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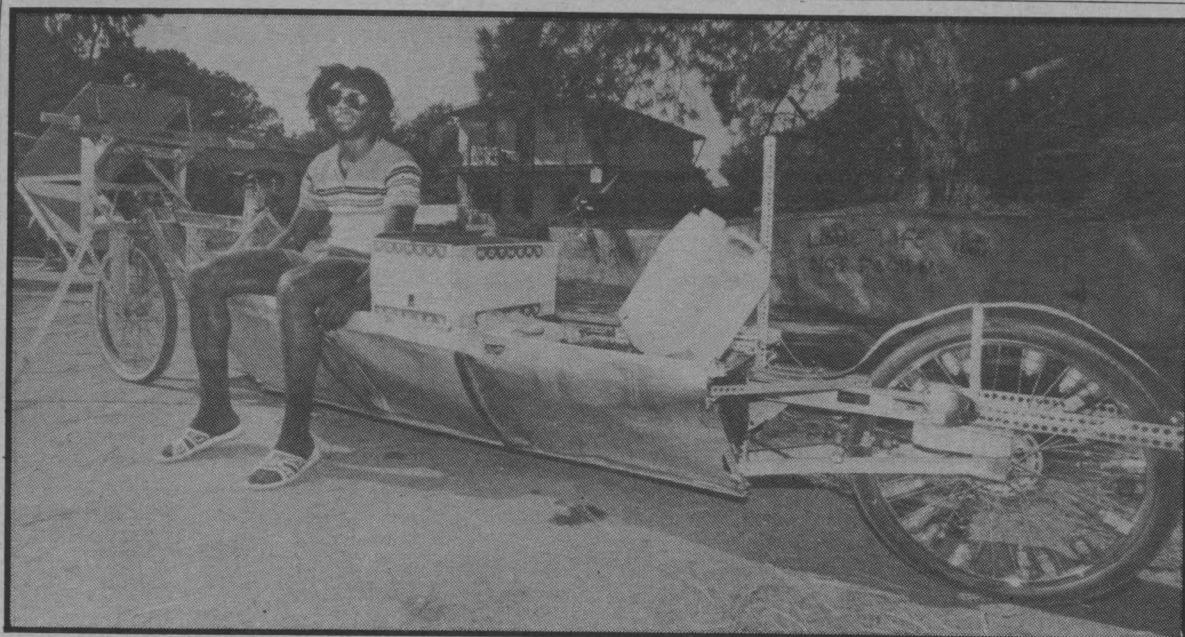
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Controversy Besets Santa Rosa's Repair Padded Payroll Among Current Claims

By Adam Moss
Campus Editor

UCSB officials are investigating accusations that a subcontractor working on the renovation of the Santa Rosa Residence Hall was "padding" payrolls and submitting false bills for labor and materials.

An audit conducted by UCSB has indicated that the William M. Lockhart Corp., a subcontractor for the Santa Rosa renovation, may have been overpaid for work done on the building this summer, said James Hobson, temporary special assistant to the chancellor.

The Lockhart Corp. has been accused of falsifying billing claims and of charging the inflated bills to the general contractor, Parton and Edwards, possibly forging payroll records and other bills in the process, Hobson explained.

Although Parton and Edwards may in turn have overcharged the university, UCSB will not be "at risk" of paying for any unjustified expenses, Hobson said. Because the university withheld 10 percent of the payment to Parton and Edwards pending the completion of Santa Rosa's renovation, any discrepancies between accurate

payroll records and possibly falsified records can be deducted from the final payment, he explained. "We never paid the full amount of the billing to the contractor," Hobson said.

The university audit will continue for another week or two before any final conclusions will be reached, Hobson said.

The *Daily Nexus* was unable to contact the Lockhart Corp. before press time for a response to the allegations concerning the supposedly falsified bills.

In a separate charge, two labor union groups have registered a complaint alleging that the Lockhart Corp. paid wages lower than those required by state law to union workers who participated in the Santa Rosa renovation.

California law requires that the prevailing wages in a countywide area must be paid to all workers involved in government and public works projects. Through Labor Research Group Inc., an Oakland-based consultant, Local 1062 of Santa Barbara and the Joint Heavy and Highway Committee of Ventura submitted a complaint to the state from three Santa Rosa workers who alleged the Lockhart Corp. was paying less-than-legal

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Speakers Ask Crowd to Join in Gay March

By Noah Finz
Assistant News Editor

Speakers urged students to become involved in the upcoming March on Washington for Gay and Lesbian Rights at a noon rally held yesterday in Storke Plaza.

The march, to be held Oct. 11, is intended to "accord gay men and lesbians their full civil rights and devote more federal money to AIDS research and care," according to literature published about the march.

At the rally, Geni Cowan, director of the Santa Barbara Gay and Lesbian Resource Center, dictated seven demands for social rights that she believes gays and lesbians are denied. Among these demands were: support for a federal bill to ban discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation; the "repeal of all laws making sodomy between consenting adults a crime;" an end to discrimination against people with AIDS or those perceived to have AIDS; and an increase in funding for AIDS education, research and patient care.

The march, which is expected to draw between 250,000 and 300,000 supporters, will address these and other demands. The remainder of the march agenda includes a nonsectarian wedding between 1,000 gay and lesbian couples, a concert consisting of lesbian and

gay bands, and a speech by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Cowan said.

Another speaker at the rally was Dr. Rhonda Levine, associate director of the Program of Intensive English. In her speech, she

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Dr. Rhonda Levine speaks against the appointment of Robert Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court at Monday's rally.

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HE'S COME A LONG WAY, BABY — Brian A. Campbell of Westchester, Pennsylvania rests on the rolling erector set that he designed, built and rode across the country. This model, the second of many to come, was built in Washington, D.C. in February 1986. The platform he is sitting on (above) is used for sleeping.

Special Mass Commences Area AIDS Awareness Week Events

By Anne Heindel
Reporter

A special mass was held Sunday in recognition of those afflicted with the AIDS virus at the Santa Barbara Trinity Episcopal Church, commencing the community's AIDS Awareness Week.

Many of the approximately 250 in the audience were moved to tears as they gave silent prayers and spoke aloud the names of friends and family who have died or are suffering from AIDS. Sponsored by Episcopal, Roman Catholic and Jewish faiths, the service was the first of its kind in Santa Barbara.

And, it was the fifth religious service in Southern California to honor AIDS victims, according to the Rev. Oliver B. Garver Jr., suffragan bishop of the Los Angeles Diocese, who conducted the mass. AIDS masses have also been given in Santa Maria and the Los Angeles area, Garver said.

The service was designed to "counter the religious right" and let the community know that not all Christian groups take a negative stand against those suffering from AIDS, Garver said.

It was not meant to advocate gay rights or condone homosexual behavior, but rather to provide comfort to family and friends of AIDS victims, Garver continued. "The Lord is a caring, saving Lord and wants people to reach out in a time of crisis," he said.

Garver saw no conflict for Catholics giving support to AIDS patients, even though Pope John Paul II has repeatedly spoken out against homosexual behavior. AIDS victims need religious and emotional support, Garver emphasized.

The service's program also included a play, "Before I Die," written by Susan Potter about the struggle of dealing with death, as well as the presentation of awards to local community members who have assisted AIDS patients and supported AIDS awareness.

Among those honored were Dr. Stephen Hosea, for his treatment of AIDS patients; the Rev. Daniel Corrigan for his civil rights work; and Anne Wood, the co-founder of the Santa Barbara AIDS Counseling and Assistance Program. California Sen. Gary Hart also received an award for his sponsorship of SB 136, an AIDS education bill recently vetoed by Gov. George Deukmejian.

The bill, vetoed Sept. 21, would have mandated that an AIDS prevention video be shown in junior and senior California high schools, according to Hart's legislative assistant Drew Liebert. State Superintendent of Public Institutions Bill Honig and Director of Health Services Ken Kizer would have been responsible for selecting a video for the public school curriculum, Liebert explained.

The governor objected to the suggested panel that was to view and make a decision on the video, said Deukmejian's assistant press secretary Tom Beermann. Deukmejian believed the California Board of Directors should issue the video, since they decide issues involving school curriculum, Beermann explained.

A number of school districts already have an AIDS education program, Beermann continued. The local districts may order AIDS prevention materials and decide whether AIDS awareness should be taught, he

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World

Mudslide in Northern Columbia Claims 175 Lives — 43 Children

MEDELLIN, Colombia — An avalanche of red mud and rock killed at least 175 people, including 43 children, when it thundered down a mountainside and onto a local community, officials said Monday.

Some residents estimated up to 500 people were missing in the scores of buried shacks.

At least seven of the children killed were attending first Holy Communion parties when buried under the landslide Sunday in Villa Tina, an impoverished area of the industrial city of Medellin.

Exhausted workers dug through 20 feet of mud looking for survivors and bodies Monday. Slum dwellers wandered through the area searching for dead or missing relatives. Other residents tried to find belongings lost in the mudslide.

"We heard the noise that sounded like an explosion and soon afterward a huge mass of rocks and mud descended upon us," said Mary Mosquera, who lost three daughters in the avalanche. "They were trapped by huge rocks and we couldn't do anything to rescue them."



Mines Block Shipping Canal as Irans Military Readies 'Lesson'

MANAMA, Bahrain — Mines blocked a key shipping channel in the southern Persian Gulf on Monday, and sources said the U.S. Navy suspected Iran was avenging the Navy attack on an Iranian minelayer.

A Pentagon official said in Washington that the Navy might attack any vessel it determined to be carrying mines, even if it was not caught laying the explosives in international waters.

One U.S. military source said the mine threat was putting a serious burden on the Navy.

"We are tracking a whole lot of vessels to see if they are minelayers," he said. "Our resources are being stretched out to the limit."

In related news, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted the commander of naval forces for Iran's Revolutionary Guards, Mohsen Rezaie, as saying his nation would eventually avenge the U.S. attack on the Iran Ajr by attacking an American frigate.

IRNA also quoted Iranian navy chief Rear Adm. Mohammad Hussein Malekzadegan as saying: "Moslem combatants are ready to teach American Marines a lesson they will never forget."

Gorbachev's Absence Puzzling Everyone Except the Kremlin

MOSCOW — The Soviet capital is puzzling over the seven-week absence of Communist Party leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The energetic, 56-year-old leader has constantly been in the public eye since he took charge of the Kremlin in March 1985 following the deaths in the previous two-and-a-half years of Leonid I. Brezhnev, Yuri V. Andropov and Konstantin U. Chernenko.

But he has not been seen on television or in public since Aug. 7, when he met in the Kremlin with a group of American teachers of Russian.

There has been no evidence of a power struggle in the Kremlin.

Foreign news reports have offered possible explanations including an attack of food poisoning and complications from appendix surgery for Gorbachev's wife, Raisa.

Correction

In the Sept. 22 issue of the *Daily Nexus*, a page-four article about the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District benefit assessment tax incorrectly listed the tax as costing local residents \$2.50 per household each year. The tax is correctly estimated as costing \$2.50 per month. The *Daily Nexus* regrets this error.

Nation

Air Force B-1B Bomber Crashes During Practice Bombing Run

LA JUNTA, Colo. — A B-1B bomber with six people aboard crashed Monday two miles south of La Junta at 9:34 a.m. after birds were sucked into the engines.

The pilot radioed air-traffic controllers that he had run into birds during a low-level practice bombing run.

The pilot immediately began climbing and managed to reach an altitude of roughly 15,500 feet, but then reported that the two engines on the right side had caught fire because of "bird ingestion," a spokesperson for the Federal Aviation Administration said.

Only three crew members parachuted to safety, authorities said.

The fate of the other crew members was not immediately known; the Air Force said they were listed as missing. It was the first crash of a regular production model of the B-1B, the nation's newest long-range strategic bomber.



The survivors were reported in good condition with minor injuries at the U.S. Air Force Academy hospital in Colorado Springs.

Pat Schroeder Announces She Will Not Run for the Presidency

DENVER — A tearful Rep. Patricia Schroeder announced Monday she will not enter the race for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination, saying, "I could not figure out how to run and not be separated from those I served."

Schroeder, a veteran of 15 years in Congress, had spent nearly four months testing her potential political and financial support, and her announcement stunned supporters who gathered at noon in the outdoor Greek Theater in Denver's Civic Center Park.

"I learned a lot about America and I learned a lot about Pat Schroeder (this summer). That's why I will not be a candidate for president. I could not figure out how to run," she said.

"I could not bear to turn every human contact into a photo opportunity."

Police Accused of Brutality at Miami's Eastern Ticket Counter

MIAMI — Angry passengers accused of storming an Eastern Airlines ticket counter after their flight to New York was canceled complained Monday that they were pushed around by police and treated like "criminals or terrorists."

"Eastern didn't handle it properly and the police were brutalizing the passengers," said John Smythe, vice president of Shearson Lehman Brothers in New York City.

Police denied that the seven officers used excessive force Sunday at Miami International Airport but said complaints from the crowd of nearly 200 would be investigated.

But passengers said people were merely complaining and that there was no excuse for the violent encounter with the police officers. Passengers said police beat some people, pushed others around and were verbally abusive.

Smythe said the passengers hadn't done anything when police jumped on one man and started choking him.

"He was turning blue in the face," he said. "His wife started screaming. Everyone started screaming. The police were beating this guy."

Smythe called the officers "very inflammatory and very violent," and said one officer attacked an elderly man who said "Boo!"

Weather

TUESDAY:

The weather will be just fine. Morning clouds, afternoon sun. High 74, low 56.

WEDNESDAY:

Ditto.

State

Jailhouse Informant Testifies in the McMartin Molestation Case

LOS ANGELES — A jailhouse informant testified Monday that the main defendant in the McMartin Pre-School molestation case admitted sodomizing a 2-year-old boy, said he had buried pornographic pictures of tots and claimed "he had a way to beat the case."

George Freeman, 45, who has a record of five felony convictions, told of spending a memorable two days in the same cell with defendant Raymond Buckey in 1984. He told Deputy District Attorney Lael Rubin he won Buckey's confidence with a lie.

"I told him I was in jail for the same thing he was ... so maybe he'd feel more comfortable with me," Freeman told jurors.

After that, he said, he and Buckey engaged in a marathon conversation. He said Buckey graphically described sodomizing a 2-year-old boy, said he would "beat the case" by blaming the child's 12-year-old brother and described a burial of incriminating pictures during a trip to South Dakota.



Police Crackdown on Dealers Manufacturing and Selling Crack

LONG BEACH — Police and federal agents arrested 14 people Monday and were seeking three others following a seven-month investigation that culminated in one of the largest crack cocaine busts ever, the U.S. attorney's office said.

"Operation Gold Palace" was created to break up a narcotics group that police said supplied up to about 50 pounds of crack cocaine and 20 gallons of the drug PCP each month in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

Much of the distribution took place in this coastal city 25 miles south of Los Angeles, officers said.

"This is the largest — in terms of quantity — bust of a crack manufacturer and distributor," said U.S. Attorney Robert C. Bonner.

Handicapped Protesters Jailed in Rally for Accessible Buses

SAN FRANCISCO — At least 25 disabled people were arrested Monday as they blocked two buses at a convention of the American Public Transit Association to demand more accessible transit systems nationwide.

"It's a very emotional issue for disabled people to have to come out here and do this," said Judy Heumann of the Berkeley-based World Institute on Disability, a leader of the protest who was not arrested.

She said no other minority group is expected to "beg" in order to gain its civil rights.

At one point, a six-year-old girl sat in front of one of the buses. But she was moved after she said, "Come on mom, I don't want to get arrested."

Governor Signs Bills To Help CHP to Battle Highway Shooters

SACRAMENTO — Gov. George Deukmejian signed into law Monday four bills aimed at stemming freeway violence by hiring 150 additional highway patrol officers and stiffening criminal penalties.

One bill, AB2416 by Paul Zeltner, R-Lattewood, will provide \$7.3 million for 150 additional highway patrol officers, 30 new support personnel and \$4 million in overtime for officers.

The new officers will be assigned to the Southern California areas that have experienced the highest levels of freeway violence.

Another bill, SB117 by Sen. Cecil Green, D-Norwalk, will provide an additional five-year sentence enhancement for those convicted of firing a gun at an occupied motor vehicle and causing injury or death.

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Robotics Center Aids U.S. Industry

By Amy Collins
Reporter

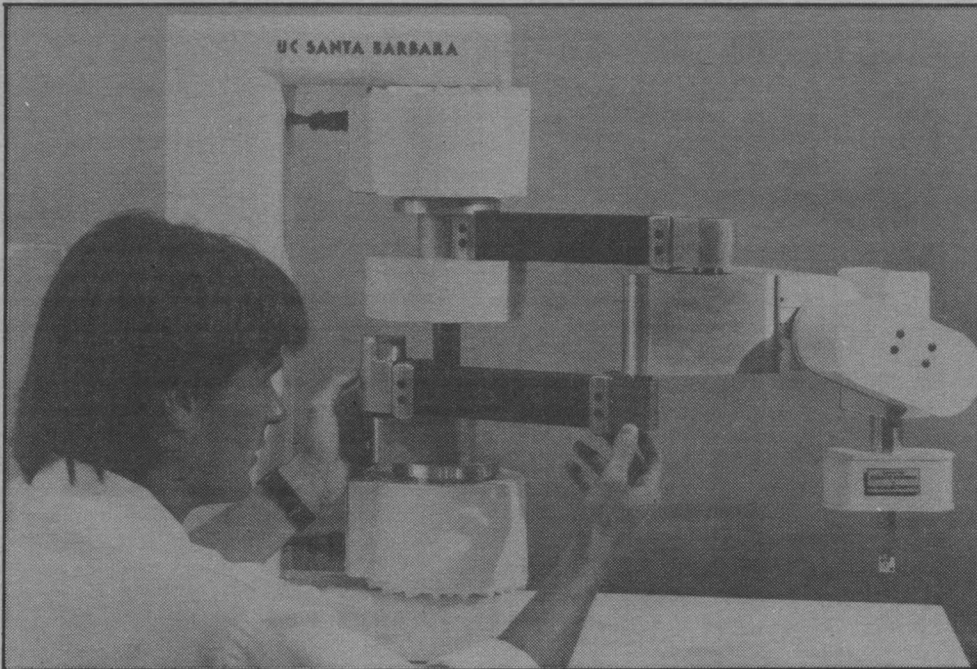
Although only two-and-a-half years old, the UCSB Center for Robotic Systems in Microelectronics has already made significant advances in the engineering world.

A result of legislation passed by Congress in 1985 to boost the United States' standing in the technological world, the CRSM is aimed at preparing engineering students for international industry.

America has been unable to keep up with rapid changes in technology throughout the world, according to literature published by the center. To reverse this trend, UCSB and five other universities were chosen by Congress to receive funding from the National Science Foundation in order to set up industry-connected engineering research centers.

"What Congress and the NSF wanted to do is find a way through industry and the university to improve competitive manufacturing in the U.S. (A robotics systems) clinic was initiated when we recognized the necessity of maintaining a close, continuous interaction with the industry on problems of consequence to them," CRSM Director of Industrial Relations Munson said.

"We felt that the competitiveness of U.S. manufacturing in microelectronics was in very serious danger and that the input of U.S. universities was insufficient to help the



Electrical engineering student Steve Jordan works with the clean room robot, designed and developed at the robotics center on campus.

situation," explained CRSM Co-director Susan Hackwood.

Through the Robotic Systems Clinic, CRSM is "changing academic culture to be more aware of and responsive to industrial competition," Munson said.

The clinic allows private companies to present problems to CRSM and works to find solutions to these problems. This process often leads to new research projects, Munson explained.

Interaction between business and the university not only helps the companies, but also provides more knowledge to the students, according to Art Voros, of Delco Industries. "We add something to their learning," Voros explained.

Although the CRSM is funded mainly by its initial

grant from the NSF, it also receives money from the UCSB College of Engineering. In addition, it has independently raised more than \$6 million through sponsored research and contracted projects, Munson said. And, though he believes the center to be "quite a ways" from self-sufficiency, Munson estimates that it will achieve that goal within seven years.

Each year, the center employs about 25 faculty members and 50 graduate students. And, since its inception, it has produced "60 published papers from students and faculty," with "each paper (representing) a significant advancement," Munson explained.

The center is currently working on a number of projects, Munson continued,

including a color vision system that is more accurate than the human eye and robotic grippers that will allow high precision and quick handling of delicate parts, he said.

The center is run much like a business in order to facilitate cooperation with industries outside the university, according to Munson. This organizational structure allows students to gain firsthand knowledge of business practices in their chosen field and also provides invaluable contacts for students searching for future jobs, he explained.

"It's a lot of good, practical experience," UCSB engineering student Ashish Chana said. "It's really a good place."

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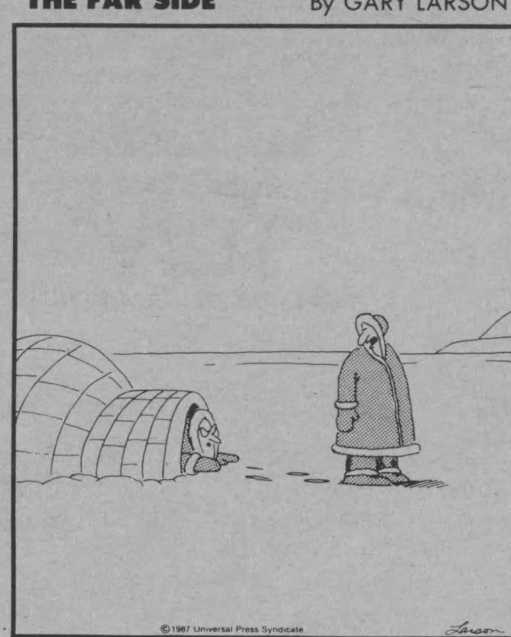


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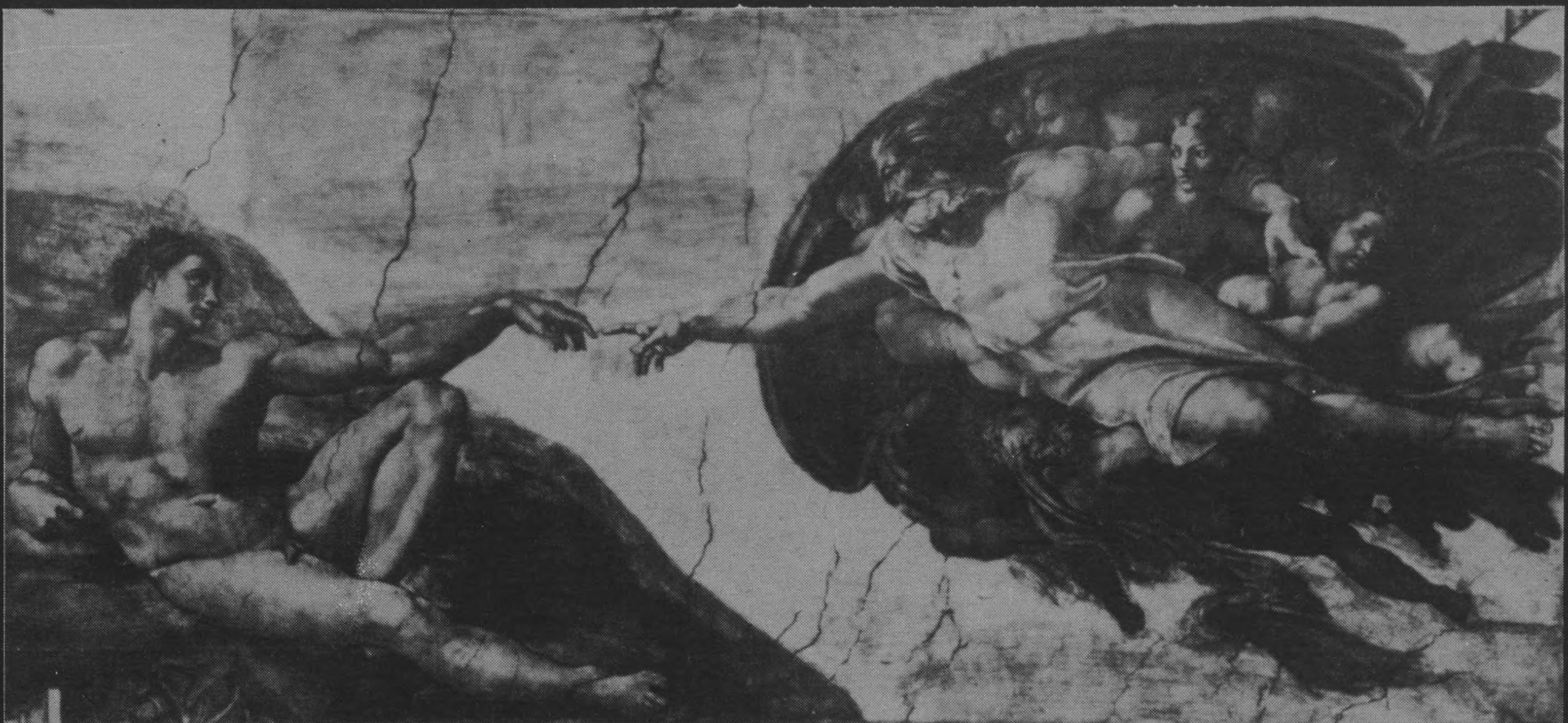


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Fraternity Popularity Still Increasing

Hazing, Drinking Restrictions May Contribute to Upswing of Interest

By Scott Savary
Reporter

The trend of increased interest in the fraternity system shows no signs of withering this year as young men continue to pile into fraternity houses, hoping that one day they too will become members of a brotherhood.

There has been a general increase in greek membership throughout the country, according to UCSB Interfraternity Council Adviser Patrick Naessens. "In 1979, 5.34 percent of the men were greek, in the fall of 1986 the number had risen to 10 percent. The sororities have moved from 7.22 percent in 1979 to 14 percent in 1986," Naessens said.

Locally, this increased interest in greek life may be due to the IFC's recently imposed restrictions on hazing, which state that any activity compromising a person's values or beliefs is not permitted, said Drew Sievers, Phi Sigma Kappa director of associates.

Some fraternity members, however, do miss the activities involved in hazing. "Inspiration week is a good thing done with a good attitude," said PSK member Tim Bob Baylink, who pledged last spring. "Hazing is a test of loyalty and devotion."

As well as hazing restrictions, the IFC also passed restrictions on drinking during rush week. The new ruling states that alcohol may not be consumed between 5 p.m. and the following morning, whereas the old policy only banned alcohol between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., Sievers said.

The dry rush policy has made rush more appealing to non-drinking rushees, Naessens said. In reality, rush is considered a "damp" event, meaning alcohol is present during rush activities, but becoming less prevalent, Naessens explained.

Among other changes made by the IFC in the local greek system is the institution of two groups run under the council — Greeks Responsible for the Alcohol Participatory Effort, and Greeks Responsible for Racial Awareness and Cultural Education. GRAPE strives to increase drug and alcohol awareness and promote responsible use, while GRRACE attempts to educate the greek community about cultural or racial problems, Naessens said.

Although it is too early to determine exact numbers of rushees and pledges for this year, most fraternities reported a generally successful rush. Some reported a slightly higher intake than in years past.

"Fall rush for us was really strong," Sievers said of Phi Sigma Kappa's rush.

But, this growing interest in the greek system has also



Smiling greeks enjoy a rush party at the Phi Sigma Kappa House. RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

promoted concern that there are not enough houses for the number of people interested, Phi Sigma Kappa President Dennis Newberry said.

"Increasing the number of accepted pledges could endanger the brotherly aspect of the house. Too many people would make it impersonal," Newberry explained.

But, although some fear that fraternities are growing too large, most still try to attract as many quality members as possible.

To do so, most fraternities attempt to extoll their personal strengths and virtues during rush, while some rely solely on "the quality of the program" to attract new members, Newberry said.

Others stress their fraternity's philanthropic involvement, while some draw in potential members by holding large events. For example, the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity offered mud wrestling and kamikaze parties to attract a greater number of pledges.

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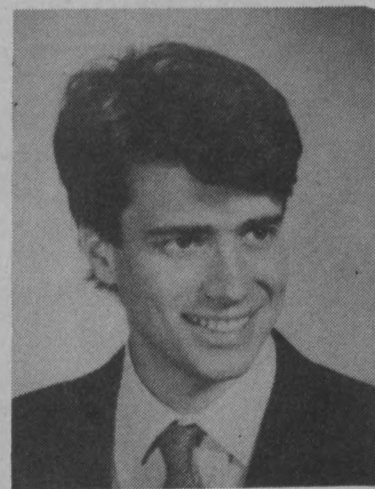
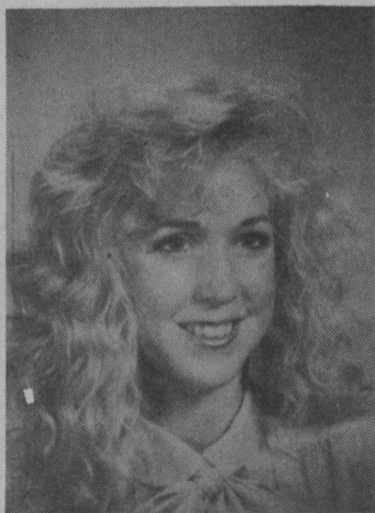
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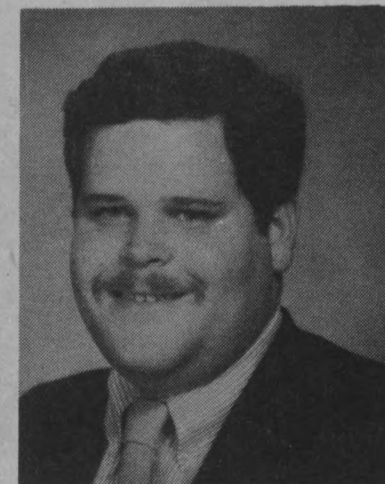
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expressed anger at social injustice toward gays and lesbians. One topic she chose to comment on was Reagan's nomination of Robert Bork to sit on the Supreme Court.

"If you know anything about this man, then you know that he is a threat to the rights of not only gay people, but to people of color, women and anybody who cherishes democracy and civil liberties," Levine said. "His approach to the Constitution is, if you will, a fundamentalist one. He does not see it as a historical document ... that is being changed according to the needs of the country."

"Yet, we see Gerald Ford, a former president, Warren Burger, we see all kinds of vote coming up and testifying for him," Levine continued. She then urged those present to write to Sen. Pete Wilson, D-Cal., and ask him to oppose the nomination of Bork.

Another of Levine's concerns was the resurgence of Lyndon LaRouche, whom she says is now attempting to raise the issue of the quarantine of AIDS victims as he did last year in Proposition 64. "We have many issues in our community to confront, especially the AIDS crisis," Levine said. "If in every state, in every city, some right-wing fanatic is going to keep attacking us in every legislative session, then that is sucking our energies dry ... and fiscally draining us," Levine said.

"We need some federal legislation here that protects our rights across the board. And, what is happening now is that we are being splintered and divided and forced to take up fight after fight without being able to mobilize the kind of concerted effort on a national level that we desperately need," she said.

Levine also questioned Gov. George Deukmejian's recent veto of an AIDS education bill proposed by state Sen. Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara.

"I think that we can't simply accept this, that we have to begin fighting back, that we can't just assume that we have some basic rights in this society without taking a stance," Levine said.

In order to be able to fight the injustices of today, Levine stressed the importance of organizations such as the UCSB Gay and Lesbian Student Union. She reflected back to when no such organizations existed:

"I remember what it was like to come out and be a lesbian in the pre-stonewall era. I remember what it was like when we had no institutionalized recognition, when we were just beginning to form our community. And, we cannot take for granted that these organizations and these little rights we have will continue to persist in this society unless we face the hard facts that we are up against a challenge, we're up against the AIDS crisis, we're up against right-wing fanatics who want to use that crisis against us," Levine said.

Levine concluded her speech by stating that the gay and lesbian vote cannot be taken for granted and that is why she will be in Washington lobbying for due rights. She also urged others to join the cause.

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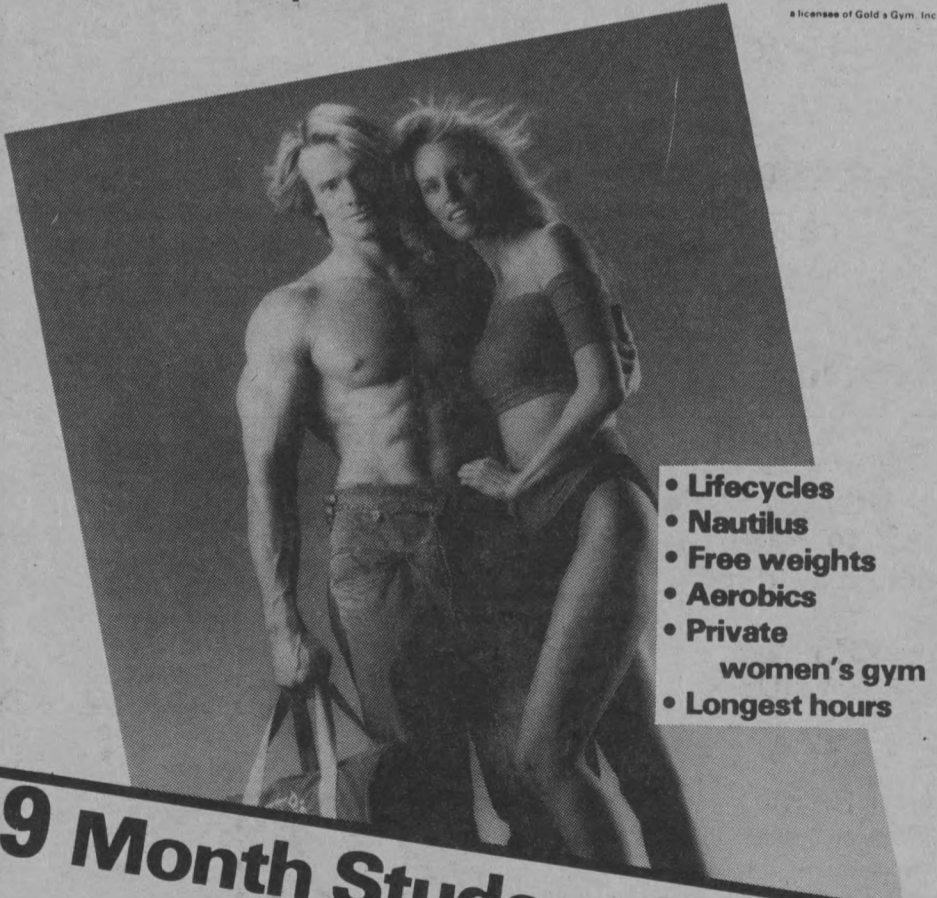
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UC Davis Researchers Investigate Possible AIDS Cure

By Ellen Robinson-Haynes
McClatchy News Service

SACRAMENTO — Researchers at the University of California, Davis, plan to begin testing an AIDS vaccine on humans before the year ends.

The vaccine is the first to use the whole AIDS virus as it occurs naturally. It will be the first to be tested in individuals who have already been exposed to the deadly virus.

The vaccine was developed by Jonas Salk, based on his work that resulted in the first polio vaccine, using whole

killed viruses. As such, it is a significant departure from other AIDS vaccines under development, including two already being tested on humans that use only portions of the complex AIDS virus that have been cloned through genetic engineering.

The Salk vaccine, if it proves effective, will be used to keep AIDS-infected individuals from progressing to the full-blown disease and may reduce their infectiousness, thus possibly slowing down the spread of the disease into uninfected individuals.

The UCD researchers, coached by Salk, have already worked with two batches of vaccine. They are testing a third batch, which they expect to have ready for further experimentation by the end of this month. As a model for their work, the researchers have already developed a similar vaccine that was injected into infected rhesus monkeys late last month.

"It's a start," said Murray Gardner, a UCD virologist and pathologist. "And, meantime, we're setting the stage for doing the same thing in humans."

Salk declined to discuss the research. Within two or three months, a team lead by Gardner and fellow researcher Neil Flynn plans to vaccinate 20 humans who have already been exposed to the AIDS virus and carry antibodies to it, but who through extensive laboratory tests can be shown to have immune systems that still function reasonably well.

The 20 will be compared to 20 other similarly healthy AIDS-infected individuals who will receive dummy injections. Neither the researchers nor the patients will know which type of injection the patients have received until the vaccine experiment ends at some as-yet-undetermined point.

The patients in the Davis vaccine test will be monitored closely to determine whether the vaccine prods their immune systems to produce more functioning antibodies, or if it diminishes the amount of AIDS virus they carry.

Scientists know that when a foreign agent, such as the AIDS virus, enters the bloodstream, an intact immune system normally creates antibodies that attack and kill it. But through an unknown mechanism, the AIDS virus is able to evade the antibodies and infiltrate cells, where it remains. Later, the virus begins to multiply and overwhelm the immune system, leaving the patient vulnerable to a host of infections that are ultimately fatal.

"But, HIV takes a long time to begin to knock out the immune system; approximately three to five to seven years," Gardner said in reference to the AIDS virus. "This (vaccine) would be something to strengthen the immune system and even possibly knock out the virus."

The Davis researchers decided to aim their vaccine at infected individuals because there are so many — an estimated five to 10 million worldwide — and because of the increasing likelihood that most of them will develop full-blown AIDS. They also are interested in infected individuals because of the unique status of their immune systems.

When first exposed to the AIDS virus, a patient's immune system creates the pattern for the AIDS antibody.

Presumably, if the immune system were further stimulated by exposure to the killed virus, it would be able to mount a quick and vigorous response, creating a host of antibodies that might be able to overwhelm the remaining AIDS virus.

In addition to focusing on already infected individuals, the Davis researchers are forging new territory by working with the entire AIDS virus, rather than a genetically engineered piece of it. But, the theory behind the approach is hardly new.

The use of whole virus-in vaccines is proven technology. Before the biotechnology revolution of late 1970s made it possible to dissect and clone viruses and portions of them, the last really successful human virus vaccines — against polio and influenza — used inactivated, whole viruses.

However, polio and AIDS are vastly different viruses. Polio infects nerves; AIDS affects the cells of the immune system.

"AIDS is a much more difficult problem, from an immunological point of view," said AIDS immunologist Daniel Stites of the University of California, San Francisco. "But, that's not a reason to assume (the Davis researchers) are wrong and this won't work. It's definitely worth a try."

Researchers don't really know what portion of the AIDS virus provokes a protective immune response. MicroGeneSys, a Connecticut biotechnology firm that has already started to test for toxicity of its AIDS vaccine in humans, is betting that only a piece of the outer coating of the virus, known as the envelope, is needed.

The Davis researchers say a combination of different virus portions may be necessary. Because they do not know which one is the key, they are using the whole virus and expecting to find that a family of antibodies will be created in response to it.

"The advantage to this is that there may be some very active ones in there," said Flynn, who runs UCD's AIDS clinic at University Medical Center in Sacramento. The researchers might then be able to separate the specific antibody needed to kill the virus.

In an extension of the usual informed-consent process that is part of all research projects using human subjects, this study will require that participants pass a comprehensive written examination about AIDS, the vaccine and the immune system.

"I can see a lot of risk of liability if the people in this trial don't understand everything about the trial," Flynn said.

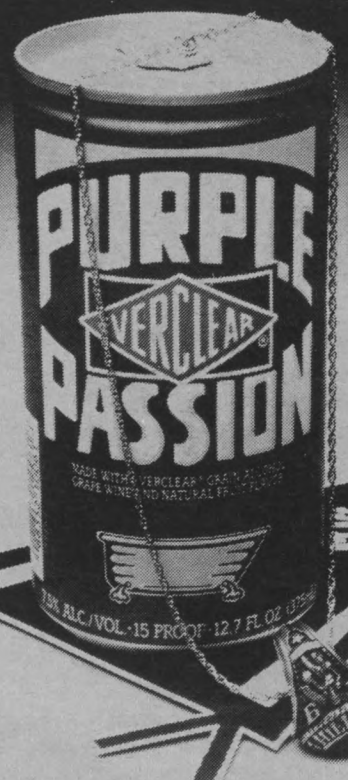
Because new research shows that about half of all AIDS-infected individuals, sick or not, suffer some type of memory and intelligence loss, volunteers will also undergo a comprehensive psychological workup.

"They've got to be able to handle the idea of being in a trial," said Flynn, who wants to be certain that participants understand they may not benefit from the vaccine trial at all.

The university's Institutional Review Board, which oversees all human-subject research, will review the project and must give official approval before it may begin. A special study task force, composed of outside research, administrative, legal and ethical experts, is being formed to criticize the study.

"And they'll have veto power," Flynn added.

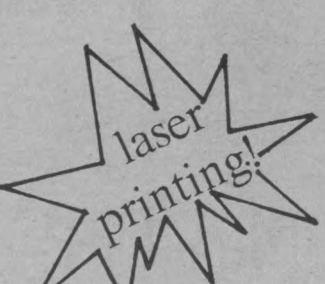

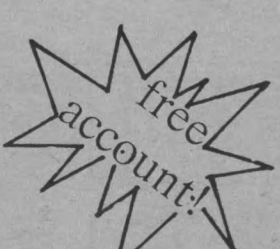
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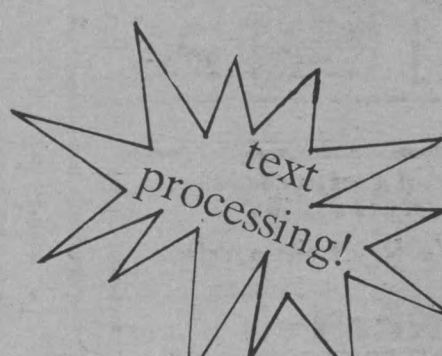

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"Sen. Hart felt it (SB 136) was an important first step in getting AIDS education in the junior and senior, high schools," Liebert said. "So, the next step ... is requiring a much more comprehensive study about AIDS. The threat of AIDS to young people is well known and we need to act quickly," he said.

The battle for AIDS education in public schools will still be fought by Hart, who plans to use his prestige as chair of the California Senate Education Committee and his involvement in the Senate Select Committee on AIDS to pass legislation, Liebert said.

While AIDS education legislation has been hindered, Santa Barbara continues its AIDS awareness week, running from Sept. 27 to Oct. 4, educating the community about

AIDS-related issues. A number of events are scheduled for the week and have been coordinated by the Central Coast AIDS Education and Assistance Fund.

Upcoming events include: "Beyond Fear," a film showing at 10 a.m., Sept. 29 at the American Red Cross Building (a discussion will take place afterward); a Sept. 30 dance benefit at 9:30 p.m. at Zelo; "Latino Professionals Forum: AIDS Education in the Community," noon Thursday at Zona Seca; "AIDS in the Black Community," at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Franklin Community Center; a panel discussion on relationships and safe sex at 7 p.m. Friday in the Sola House; "Alternative Therapies for AIDS Patients" at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the First United Methodist Church; a "Gorilla Tire Pull" fundraiser running from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at Palm Beach Park; and "What Can Churches Do?" at 2 p.m. Sunday in Wesley Hall, First United Methodist Church.

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wages during the Santa Rosa renovation.

While prevailing wages are \$25.57 per hour for carpenters, two carpenters say they were paid \$18 per hour, said Gary Fields, a research consultant for Labor Research Group Inc. And, one worker, a plasterer according to Lockhart, claims receiving pay between \$14 and \$21 per hour, even though the prevailing wage for such work is \$23.52 per hour, Fields said.

Although only three workers have complained of low pay, "there might have been workers who were paid even less," Fields added.

An investigation into the union complaints is being undertaken by the California Department of Labor Standards and Enforcements. Senior department investigator Peter Percy found "problems" in the payroll records, according to an article in Monday's Santa Barbara News-Press.

In the article, Lockhart Corp. owner William Lockhart states that the allegations against his corporation are "absolutely false." Two of the workers listed in the complaint were paid \$26.57 per hour and the

plasterer was paid \$23.52 per hour, Lockhart said in the article. "That's the amount we paid them and that's the amount we billed (Parton and Edwards)," Lockhart said.

The state investigation has uncovered payrolls stating no work was done on July 4, while the three workers registering complaints testified they worked that day and did not receive the double pay that is required by law for work done during holidays, Fields said. "These workers worked Saturdays, Sundays, holidays. They were only paid overtime (rather than double pay)," Fields said.

The complaint also alleges that the workers were sometimes paid cash for their work, rather than being paid by check as required by state law. "They're supposed to be issued a check with itemized deductions, prevailing rates (and) fringe benefits," Fields explained.

Tentative move-in dates are between Oct. 3 and Oct. 10, Salisbury said. But, before the hall is ready for occupation, its "life safety" features must be tested this week. One device that falls under this category is the fire alarm, Salisbury said.



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It's Up to Us to Deal with AIDS

Editorial

As if you hadn't noticed, AIDS is becoming part of our daily life. We read about its horrors in the newspapers, see it on the television news and perhaps we know someone who has been infected.

Unfortunately, many people are very unaware of the extreme danger the AIDS virus poses to society.

In an attempt to educate the immediate public, this week has been designated local AIDS Awareness Week. It is one of several such weeks that will ultimately be sponsored on campus this year.

Public interest groups around the state and the country have taken it upon themselves to attempt to educate the public on the dangers of the disease — specifically, they espouse avoiding AIDS via safe sexual practices.

But, with all the information produced to date, it is sad to report that only a small portion is provided by our government, which has offered little help in the fight against the disease.

Collectively, our state and national leaders have turned AIDS into a political football and they have fumbled. Political reputations have been placed before public need. Case in point.

Just last week, Gov. George Deukmejian vetoed a bill that would have required California's high school juniors and seniors to view an AIDS education videotape. One would imagine that the guidelines of the bill, which emphasized sexual abstinence as a form of AIDS prevention, would be enough to satisfy even the governor's hyper-conservative heart. However, Deukmejian didn't get to approve the members of the video selection panel, so he vetoed the bill.

Another example of Sacramento's reluctance to come to grips with the epidemic is the state funding of AIDS educational pamphlets. For the last two years, the state has refused to fund pamphlets that were believed to be too explicit or even "pornographic." It seems our elected leaders would rather see us dead than to have us know the ramifications of "fisting" or "rimming" and other unusual sexual practices.

On a national level, the Reagan administration has offered little assistance in the attempt at AIDS education. Instead, they have allowed the disease to gain a firm foothold. Only recently, since the virus has become more pervasive in the heterosexual community, have large amounts of federal funding been allotted to AIDS research and education.

One of the only government officials who has taken an adamant stand on the need for education is Surgeon General C. Everett Koop. Incredibly, the advice of one of the most respected physicians in the nation has been all but ignored by government agencies. This is patently inexcusable.

Both the federal and state governments have shown gross irresponsibility in dealing with the AIDS crisis. It is time to step up the funding and political support if we are to avoid a national catastrophe.

But, since the politicians don't seem ready to awaken from their homophobic stupors any time soon, we must take action into our own hands.

Informational opportunities such as those sponsored through this week are important, potentially lifesaving devices. Whether we want to or not, we must attend them.

We know that we cannot trust our elected leaders with this task.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Opinion

"Tricking Freshman It's a C"

Mitchell Avila

It's a conspiracy, you know. I knew it was there somewhere, but I couldn't put my finger on it — until I saw him.

I smelled something fishy when I first saw the guy on his skateboard. After all, this was Family Student Housing and married men just don't ride skateboards in front of their apartments.

So who was this kid on the skateboard? Then it came to me. A Santa Rosa refugee!!! Of course, a dorm rat — who else would be gauche enough to ride a fluorescent pink skateboard in FSH?

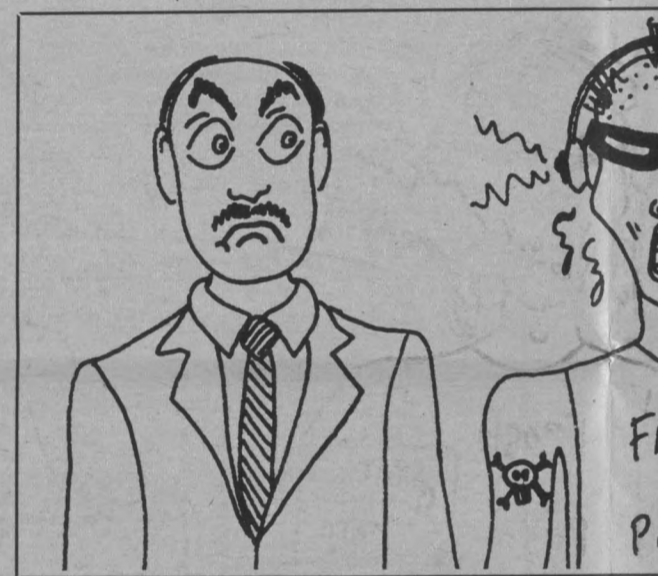
I was tempted to simply ignore it as a temporary invasion of our tranquil community by a displaced and homeless underclassman. But it puzzled me; why here? Why was that boorish adolescent, with his sophomoric bravado and his juvenile acne, here? Why in FSH?

Ineptitude was my first hypothesis — my first wrong hypothesis. No, I refuse to believe that the failure to complete the Santa Rosa dorms was simple stupidity on the part of those to whom I have entrusted my academic career. There

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must be a higher reason. Kickbacks? Now, this has some merit. Maybe some contractor was a little ticked at the new chancellor because she was late with her twenty grand under the table, so he slowed the project down. Maybe, but it still doesn't explain why FSH is a refugee camp for brash underclassmen. But, of course! It's a plot — a conspiracy on the part of the administration to change the nature and character of the dorms.

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The Opportunities in I.V.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Hello,

The Isla Vista Community Council would like to five open seats for the council. You must be a resident and live in one of the four open districts (Districts 1, 2, 3, 4). You can run for the at-large rep. seat. To find out district you are eligible for running, please go to district office at the corner of Seville and Embarcadero. Petitions will be available there and at the A.S. office on the third floor of the UCen. Watch for the town meeting somewhere in Isla Vista on the sixth or eighth of October. Good luck and HAPPY RUNNING!

Sincerely,

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Isla Vista Community Council

Ask Someone About i

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Jacques Vaisey,

Obviously, you don't work for Food Services, so I'm sorry your ignorant outburst regarding the price increases.

I do work for the Food Service in UCen Cafe. We had a meeting Sept. 19 to acquaint all new and returning employees with the management, supervisors and miscellaneous information. Among the miscellaneous information

an Into Domesticity” Conspiracy

You see, FSH is an anomaly in the UCSB community: people go to bed at 8 p.m., not a.m.; the walls don't vibrate with the sound of competing stereos; there are no roving bands of drunks; no one has noticed it was rush week; and the only ones who ride skateboards are the children.

A Santa Rosa Refugee!!! Of course, a dorm rat — who else could be gauche enough to ride a fluorescent pink skateboard in FSH?”

Ah, the complete picture of domesticity: monogamous couples, rising families, growing gardens, eating

feeders.

And then — here's the kicker — when the dorms are finished, they'll take the virus of domesticity back to the dorms with them. The infection will be barely noticeable at first, but soon the creeping cancer will begin to appear: students playing stereos at lower volumes, regular study habits, diets of whole grain and vegetables. Before long, the whole character of the dorms will change. Bird-watching clubs will begin to grow like malignant tumors. Study sessions will replace keggers. Potted plants will appear on the window sills. Clean bathrooms. Public television. *Family Circle* magazines.

An insidious, diabolical plot by the new administration of this school to change forever the character of student life at UCSB. No, this is not mere ineptitude, but a cleverly devised and well-concealed (until now) plan to change the reputation of UCSB — forever. Bye-bye party school; hello respectability.

Well, if I were a dorm rat, I'd be a little ticked off at this unwarranted intrusion into my personal and social life. I'd stop paying my fees or something — maybe



home-cooked, nutritious meals and getting a proper night's sleep — all while silently working out their sexuality with their spouses behind closed doors.

The plot was simple: these refugees, uncultured and undomesticated, were placed here to absorb the trappings of a respectable life. They will slowly become accustomed to the quiet, to the regular sleep, to the even pace of life. During their tenure here, these dorm rats might develop interests in such banal activities as monogamy, gardening, and bird

even civil disobedience. Who knows, this could mark the beginning of a campus-wide revolt, at last shrugging off our tyrannical oppressors and establishing anarchy.

But don't expect those of us in FSH to join your revolution. No, we'll be busy trying out new recipes in October's *Family Circle* and helping our kids with their homework. Besides, my garden needs weeding.

Mitchell Avila is a graduate student in philosophy at UCSB.

The Reader's Voice

V. V. told of the price increases and that there would surely be complaints such as yours. What we were also told, and I doubt anyone outside Food Services would know, is we are completely self-supporting. We are among the small percentage of food service operations who are not subsidized by the government. Also, our prices have only increased about 13 percent — not your grossly overestimated 35 percent. The reason for our price increase is due to the fact that, because our prices have been low the past three years, we've lost money! Yes. We lost money. That usually happens when one's suppliers increase their prices and the distributor, in this case the Food Services, keeps the same price.

Frankly, I'm surprised you didn't bother to ask any of the Food Service employees or their supervisors. By the wording of your letter, you obviously know someone who works in Food Services and isn't happy with what they're getting paid. But, regardless of their complaints, why didn't you bother to even ask them. They should have been able to give you an answer or find out for you.

Maybe before jumping the gun next time about something you have no knowledge of. — ask someone who would.

CYNTHIA RUSTICE

Correction

In Monday's edition, our editorial said we'd hold an open meeting at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday to deal with questions about Friday's cartoon. Instead, the meeting will be held at 4:30 Wednesday at the Nexus office. All interested students are encouraged to attend.



How I Love the Police State

Paolo Campiglio

I'll never forget the time my grandmother was baking Toll House cookies and a newsflash came over the radio in the old ranch house, saying that Patty Hearst had been apprehended. I asked Grandma why Patty was being held in custody since, after all, she'd been kidnapped and of course the terrorists had forced her to help them rob the bank, so, why was she a suspect? "She was just an heiress in the wrong place at the wrong time, wasn't she, Grandma?" I asked. Putting a new batch of cookies in the old gas oven, Grandma turned to me, wiping her hands on her flowered apron, and said, "You don't have many suspects who are innocent of a crime. If a person is innocent of a crime, then he is not a suspect."

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— Edwin Meese, III

IT'S MORNING IN AMERICA.

OK folks, I admit it: my grandmother lives in a mobile home and I've never seen her bake any Toll House cookies. And it's not 'Grandma', but Edwin 'Three Chins' Meese the Third who said that mucky slob about suspects. Yup. Good old Mr. Ed, our attorney general, whose star began to rise during the Berkeley riots. I'm trying to remember the name of that movie in which Ronald Reagan says something like, "If it's a bloodbath they

want, then we'll give it to 'em!" I think it was *Gone With the Wind*.

Grandpa came in sweaty and dirty from plowing the Back Forty. Grandma, looking up from her needlepoint, said, "Go up and wash for supper, dear." Suddenly, Grandpa got an idea he hadn't had since he'd been in Italy during WWII. He pulled Grandma out of her chair, her half-done needlepoint scene of Mount Vernon falling to the carpet. He whispered something in Grandma's ear and she said, "Why, dear, that sounds so modern! You know, I've had half a mind to try that too, but the Supreme Court said it's not one of our constitutional rights."

AMERICA'S BAAAAACK. BAAH-BAAH-BACQUE-BARK-BORK...

Anyone who still thinks my grandparents live in a ranch house, or that Ronald Reagan was in *Gone With the Wind*, please begin again, at the beginning.

The fact is (and newspaper columnists say this all the time), for the last seven-some years our government has been headed by people who are in politics for the wrong reasons, people who are wrong in their vision of what's necessary for us, as a species, to survive. Ronald Reagan, Edwin Meese, James Watt, Richard Allen, Anne Burford, Adam Poindexter, Raymond Donovan, Fawn Hall, William Casey, Jeanne Kirkpatrick, Donald "Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend" Regan, Oliver North, Elliot Richardson and George "Guess We Kicked a Little Ass Last Night" Bush. In my opinion (and columnists never say that), these people are too sleazy to invite to a garage sale.

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I.V. HANGOUTS



A favorite UCSB pastime — Boogeying down during the countdown at The Graduate.

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From Past to Present: Checking Out the Hot Spots and What Makes Those Places So Cool

By Tonya Graham
Features Editor

From drive-ins in the '50s to coffee houses in the '60s, discotheques in the '70s and happy hours in the '80s, students have continued to demonstrate that there is another side to college than academic life. Hanging out is nothing new, nor does it look like it is going out of style.

But hangouts in Isla Vista over the years have changed and continue to change to meet the needs of UCSB's transient student body. As these alterations occur, some hangouts get lost in the shuffle, some make a successful debut on the scene and others stay much the same.

Twenty years ago there were no Pub Nights (because there was no Pub), there was no Graduate or McBurleys and there was only one small park in I.V., the renowned "Dog Shit" Park on Del Playa that is currently undergoing extensive renovation. Borsodi's was just opening its doors for the first time and Anisq' Oyo' Park was an open field where some people wanted to build a shopping center.

What did people do for fun?

"One of the main places (for hanging out) was the Sun and Earth Cafe, which was the first whole-earth restaurant in town," according to KCSB General Manager Malcolm Gault-Williams, who first moved to the area in 1969. The restaurant was located on Trigo Road where Club Tan is now and had a garden in the back.

Another big area of entertainment was the Magic Lantern Theater, he recalled. The movie house, where films were shown regularly in the late '60s and early '70s, was sold to the university by Metropolitan Theaters in 1984 and is now used primarily as a lecture hall, although movies are still shown sporadically.

"Back in the early '80s (and late '70s), one of the favorite places was Perry's Pizza. They used to have live bands play inside," Gault-Williams continued. "One of the things to do on Friday nights was for everyone to congregate in the outside patio ... and drink copious amounts of beer and watch the people go by."

Perry's was replaced in 1985 by Piccolo's Pizza, which in turn recently was taken over by Sam's, to Go. Another popular nearby hangout, McBurleys, opened last year, replacing The Habit, another popular hamburger hangout. Pizza Bob's followed The Leaning Tower of Pizza and Rusty's Pizza, the first pizza parlor in I.V. And for all the hipsters who like to be seen at Cafe Roma, the corner cafe was once home to a Taco Bell.

Despite the many physical changes in the local scene, I.V. resident Carmen Lodise said he has not seen much change in students' social patterns during the 15 years he has lived in the area. "Students drink and then hang out — it's

constant," he said. "I think there's more leaving I.V. than there used to be (to find entertainment), but that's probably because students are more affluent now and many have cars."

With hotspots like Spike's, the Beachside Cafe, Alex's Cancun Cantina, the Elephant Bar, the Pacific Coast Dance Company and Oscar's in nearby Goleta and Santa Barbara, one might actually expect more students to go beyond the borders of I.V. for an evening out. However, many choose to stay within the confines of the tiny, oceanside community because their favorite hangouts are right here in town.

Junior Marc Shubb, who was raised in Los Angeles, likes going to the Graduate because of the dancing it offers. "It's like the only place around that can really compare to things in L.A.," he said. "It's not only dancing — they have all kinds of things. I like going to the free movie nights."

"I don't really hang out too much, but when I do, I go to Borsodi's because it has good music and good people," said sophomore Megan Gildersleeve.

"Students drink and then hang out — it's a constant."

— Carmen Lodise

"I go to Pub Nights because they usually have high-quality entertainment at a reasonable price — free," junior Adam Steinberg said with a smile. "You don't have to be 21, and you can go in there and enjoy a party atmosphere without drinking.... I also think it's cool because every type of college student is in there and you really don't see that anywhere else."

"The whole town of I.V. is bizarre," Shubb remarked. "The whole town is a hangout."

While local gathering places for students abound, most of these establishments are centered around drinking and eating. But the community is not without its own entertainment hotspots, and students need only hop on their bikes or walk a few blocks to find their way to several hangouts that provide students with something more than a slice of pizza and a pitcher of Budweiser.

Currently in its 20th year, Borsodi's is the oldest of I.V.'s hangouts. The establishment, built by Linda and Robert Borsodi, originally served as a typical 1960s coffee house,

where students could find music and theater presentations, poetry readings, and a variety of coffee flavors. Food was eventually added to the menu and now Borsodi's boasts a wide variety of international and gourmet meals and desserts to suit anyone's palate.

From its original location on the corner where Woodstock's Pizza is located, the coffee house moved to Madrid Street next to the Leather Guild, then to its current, much larger location in 1974, where a Quick Check grocery store had previously been located. After a marital separation, Linda Borsodi sold the establishment to several community members in 1978, who in turn sold it to its current owners in 1980. "We took over the night Reagan was inaugurated," Stan Hoffman, one of four owners, recalled.

Hoffman, who served as the first cook for Borsodi's when it opened in 1967, believes the facility, with its mismatched dishes and its "funky floor," is much the same as the original. "It has changed physically ... but in some ways, I don't think it's changed at all," he said. "I wanted very much to keep it the same.... And inherent in our style is that it's comfortable. You can sit here and study, and no one's going to harass you about ordering something."

Senior Dee Heckman likes hanging out at Borsodi's for that reason. "Borsodi's gives a pleasant and comfortable atmosphere through which amazing amounts of conversation flow," she said. "The people at Borsodi's are genuine and make you feel like one of the family."

One thing that has changed in the establishment's 20-year history is the variety of entertainment it offers. "Originally, the entertainment was primarily acoustic folk music," Entertainment Manager Anthony Kortick said. Theater presentations also used to play a much greater role in the coffee house's calendar of events, and the I.V. guerrilla theater that formed in 1971 staged several performances on the establishment's stage, including birthday salutes to both the I.V. Medical Clinic and the Fud Co-op.

The current agenda includes professional jazz two nights a week, dances every weekend with music from reggae to rock to funk, occasional concerts, student art shows, once-a-month theater presentations, and a special romantic evening called "Intimo" on Sundays when couples can enjoy a candlelight dinner and quiet music.

"The variety of this place is unparalleled," Kortick contended. "Our quality of entertainment rivals anything they offer in Santa Barbara.... Day to day, we're expanding and I believe the place is at a high point in its 20-year existence. There is an energy here that you will not find anywhere else."

Several popular local bands got their start at Borsodi's, including Happy Trails, Das Beat, Crucial DBC and Moonlight Express. Singers Joe Cocker, George Thorogood and Joe Walsh have also made appearances on

the establishment's stage. The popular reggae band Common Sense, which grew largely out of the Greek system, has also performed there numerous times, bringing with it an increased Greek clientele.

"The false image of this place is that it's for hippies," Kortick said, "but the reality is that it's for all types of people, of all ages. It's just hard to shake that myth."

Perhaps the I.V. hangout with the most interesting and well-known history is The Graduate. Although the establishment itself is relatively new to the area's social scene—open for less than three years—it occupies the former Bank of America structure built to replace the one-year-old building students burned to the ground in 1970 during a period of intense rioting that garnered national attention.

Before the rioting and violence in Isla Vista abated, UCSB student Kevin Patrick Moran was killed while trying to put out a second fire at the Bank of America, police cars were set on fire and police forces beaten back, and then-Gov. Ronald Reagan called in the National Guard in an attempt to reestablish order. A memorial plaque for Moran is still visible at the entrance to the building.

The current, well-kept appearance of The Graduate does much to disguise its chaotic history, but the bunkers surrounding the building, which were built to serve as barriers in the case of future rioting, are still in use—both as shrubbery holders and as impromptu ramps for I.V. skateboarders. The bank closed in 1981, and discussion ensued among community, university and county officials about the possibility of turning the building into a community center, Lodise recalled. But instead, it was replaced by a game room and video arcade, and eventually by The Graduate in January of 1985.

"When I first used to go there (The Graduate), it kind of tripped me out that it used to be a bank," Shubb said, "but now it's not really something I think about."

One of eight in a corporate chain, the establishment now provides students with a large dance floor, a powerful music system, "cheap prices and good booze," according to Kerry Farley, one of its three managers. A remodeling job that cost \$800,000 has given the building an appearance that is "top quality," he added. "Everything's done first-class."

One of the hangout's most popular events is "Countdown," which occurs every Wednesday and Saturday night from 8 p.m. to midnight. "Countdown" beers start at 15 cents and well drinks at 40 cents, then continue to go up a small amount every hour. A disc jockey is also on the scene to entice attendants onto the dance floor. "It's really popular with the Greek crowd," Farley said.

Sunday is "Teen Night," Mondays are reserved for Monday Night Football and a movie on the big screen, and on Thursdays, those over 18 can dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. The lunch and dinner menu also features daily food specials.



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One thing new this year to The Graduate's agenda is "to start having live music or comedians on Tuesdays," Farley said. The live music will kick off tonight at 8 p.m. with The Phase, then next week with Happy Trails. "We try to play music that's appealing to every type of student," he said.

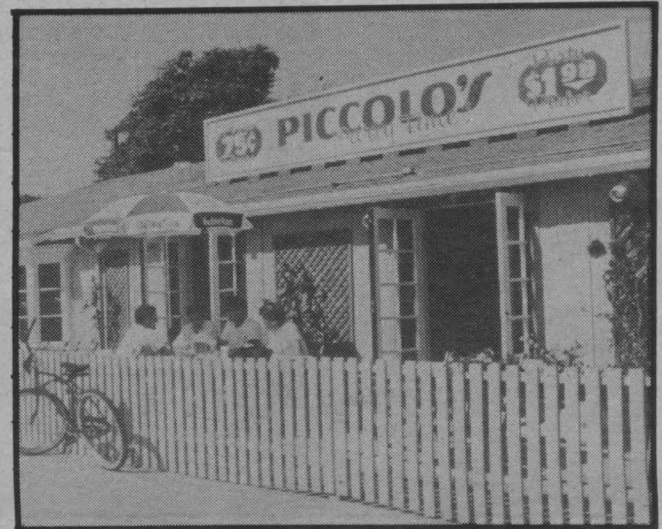
That same goal guides the entertainment calendar at The Pub on campus, which offers a variety of sounds, including rock, reggae, jazz, blues and rap. Built in 1981 by the UCSB Alumni Association, The Pub's purpose "is to serve the university as a great gathering place for great minds, as well as fun-loving people," according to Pub Manager Luis Sanchez.

When it first opened, The Pub was patronized almost exclusively by students, but over the years it has come to be used more and more by faculty and staff members as well. "Because of its central location on campus, it's very convenient for the entire campus community ... and that's something that places in I.V. don't offer," Alumni Association Assistant Director Jim McNamara said.

"You get everything here from professors to people who want to party," according to Pub Supervisor Jay Lee, a UCSB graduate student. "I see faculty sitting at a table with students eating lunch. That kind of a situation is different from knowing faculty on strictly an academic level and definitely adds to the rapport between faculty and students."

(See HANGOUTS, p.12)

Above: Jazz musicians jam at Borsodi's. Below: What was once Perry's Pizza and Piccolo's now houses Sam's To Go and will soon add Winchell's Donuts.



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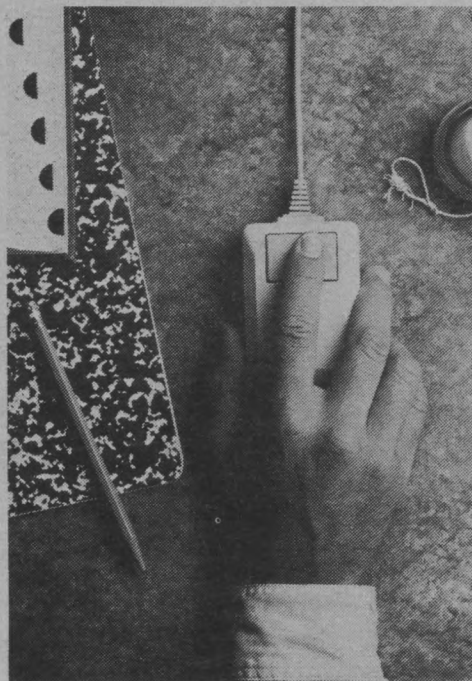
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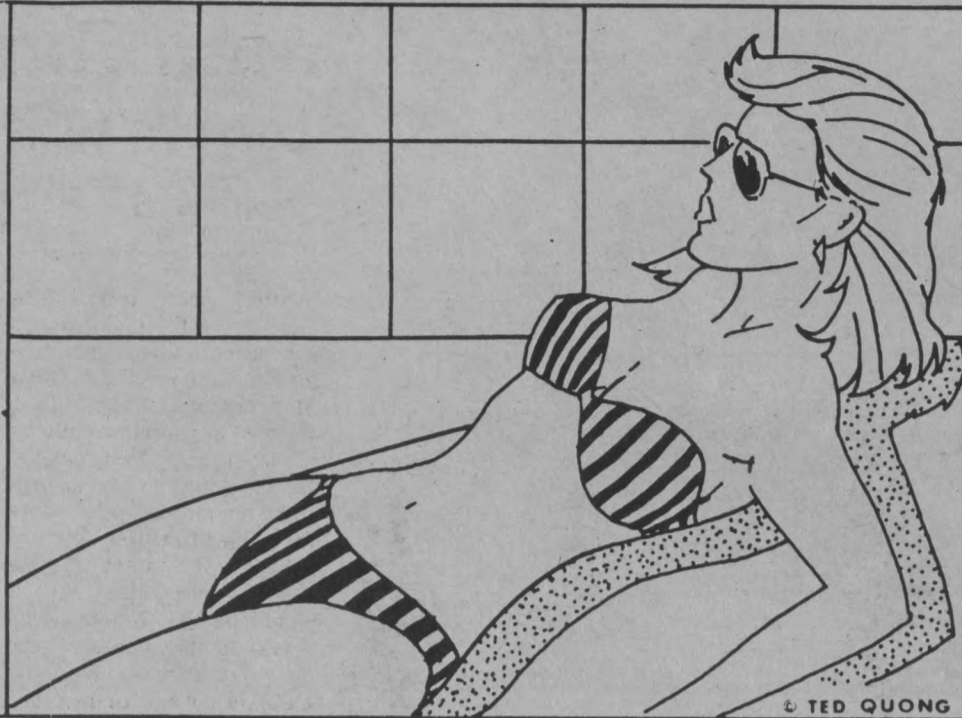
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As the only establishment on campus licensed to serve liquor, The Pub has been closely watched for its adherence to alcohol laws and maintains a strict ID policy. Problems resulting from drunkenness are rare at the facility, Lee said. "The worst problems we'll have are with our patrons over ID policy."

One well-remembered incident resulting from drunkenness occurred last year, Lee recalled, when the need arose to forcibly remove 1986-87 Associated Students President Doug Yates from the facility after he climbed up on the rafters and refused to leave of his own accord. The incident sparked campus controversy over Yates' ability to govern the student body.

Another interesting note in The Pub's history goes back another year to Mark Aid, when a group of Pub workers put on a benefit to raise money for a former Pub worker with a heart defect who was unable to finance his operation. All of the facility's employees worked for free, and proceeds from the evening were donated for medical costs.

The Pub's most popular events are Pub Nights on Thursdays, which offer beer and live music and consistently draw huge crowds. Jazz nights, comedy nights, daily happy hours and Pub showcase concerts also have many supporters. Last year, the facility broke new ground with the speaking engagement of the Dead Kennedys' lead singer Jello Biafra, who discussed the issue of censorship in the entertainment industry. At another time, a student production of *Hair* was performed for a three-week run on the Pub stage.

McNamara would like to see The Pub take on a more international tone in the coming year, specifically with more multi-cultural presentations of music and speakers. "At least until we do get on this campus a true multi-cultural center ... then maybe The Pub can address some of the needs that would be served by such a center," he suggested.

The last of the I.V. hangouts that offers an entertainment escape is Anisq' Oyo' Park, located across from I.V. and Pruitt's markets. Established in 1975, the park was the first created by the I.V. Recreation and Parks District and took over the open field that some had hoped would house a shopping center.

Even before the park's creation, bands would often play on Madrid Street, which then ran through the park, Lodise recalled. Perfect Park, located at the end of the Embarcadero Loop, also served as a site for political demonstrations. More than 300 students, faculty and community members staged a sit-in there in 1970 to protest police harassment and brutality. The group was arrested for breaking the 7 p.m. curfew that had been set as a measure for controlling riot activities.

According to Lodise, many people thought a large park might help relieve some of the tension resulting from the riots and caused in part by 14,000 people squeezed into an area that is one-half square mile wide. "The battle for a park started in 1970, and by 1972 the grant (from the university and the Norton Simon Foundation) was secured," he explained. Lodise served as one of the original members of the IVRPD, which was formed in 1972.

In November of 1975, a bond measure was passed which gave the IVRPD \$1.1 million with which to buy park land. "We bought 26 acres," Lodise noted. "The county didn't have any parks here except one one-half-acre park on Del Playa, and we needed some parks, so the community decided to tax itself to get them."

"The purpose (of the park district) was to buy up as much land as possible ... to prevent more apartments from being built and more density in town," he said.

Anisq' Oyo' Park is now used by young and old alike as a place to relax, escape the busy I.V. streets, play on the playground equipment or enjoy the simple sounds of music. Throughout the school year, bands can be heard at the park's amphitheater almost every weekend, and during the day it serves as a comfortable place for eating lunch and taking in the sunshine.

"Having an amphitheater there that holds 1,000 to 1,200 people is one of the greatest things about this town," Lodise believes. And the park itself "creates a little bit of ruralness in this town that is the most densely populated area west of the Mississippi."

Preston, a 44-year-old musician from Louisiana, has been hanging out in Anisq' Oyo' Park every day for about two-and-a-half years, and believes it is one of the best spots around. "I.V. is the best spot I've ever been to.... I come here because nobody mess with me."

"I've lived all over the country, but this is the best place.... Everybody's got something to do, and it feels good to watch the people having fun."

The park also serves as the site for both the spring and fall festivals, as well as the annual jugglers festival. The events bring out bands, food and crafts booths, information tables, a number of local groups, tie-dye parties, and lots of people in search of a good time.

And so, as the community and the student body changes, the parks, restaurants and other hubs of social activity continue to change to meet the different needs. "Change is continuous," Preston observed. And as he continues watching the thousands of people who walk through Anisq' Oyo' Park every week, he and other longtime community members note the changes often more clearly than those principally involved — the students of UCSB who just want a good place to hang out.



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Denise San Vicente Has Rivals Caught in the Net

By Craig Wong
Sports Writer

Looking at Denise San Vicente, one gets the impression that this senior is the typical UCSB woman looking for a good education, fun and a nice tan. But give her some soccer sweats, cleats and goalie gloves and she transforms into one of the main reasons that the UCSB women's soccer program has been so successful in recent years.

Not all women get an opportunity to perform the art of catching a 60-mile-an-hour soccer ball, but San Vicente has risen to the task, becoming one of the top soccer goalkeepers in the Far West and playing a major role on the 1987, 6-2 Gaucho squad.

San Vicente was born in Redondo Beach but grew up in Huntington Beach, where she played "little brother" to a brother who was very much into soccer. Well, little brothers have a habit of copying their older brothers, and at the age of six, San Vicente put on her first soccer uniform.

She continued her soccer career at Edison High School, where she starred as a halfback and goalkeeper. During her tenure at Edison, she earned awards in her sophomore and senior years for being the most valuable player of her team and was named an Academic Athlete in her senior year.

San Vicente had already planned to come to UCSB when she met then-Women's Coach Andy Kuenzli. She told him that she was a goalie and Kuenzli was excited because the Gauchos needed a good goaltender.

He invited San Vicente to come with him to UCSB. But



Gauchos goalkeeper Denise San Vicente zeroes in on a shot taken by a teammate in a recent practice session.
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before she had her first midterm exam, she had already faced a rugged test.

"My freshman year, I didn't play much and I didn't expect to because the goalkeeper I was behind was pretty good," San Vicente said. "I felt really strong (about being on the team), but eventually my confidence and everything deteriorated."

"Although I was learning a great deal because of the really good coaching we had for goalies, I felt my confidence level deteriorated because I was constantly on the bench and even though we were whipping teams, the coach never put me in."

Her sophomore year, San Vicente rode the bench again. To compound matters, she reinjured a knee she had hurt in high school.

The injury caused her to miss five weeks of the season and she began to have doubts about her abilities, wondering if it were really worth it to come back out.

She did get to play in a few games, but only sparingly. The limited amount of playing time was another obstacle for her to overcome because she was supposed to get a much larger amount.

Then the starting goalie, Monica Hall, was to graduate soon and San Vicente was supposed to be preparing for the starting role by getting some action. In the off-season her confidence level, which had always been her Achilles' heel, became her conscience.

"I didn't want to touch a ball," she admitted. "I felt I didn't have it because I looked at all the girls and saw that talent-wise, they were a lot more talented than I was and I just didn't want to come back out."

So the electrical/computer engineering major who was given Academic Athlete honors in her first two years at UCSB was about to embark on a major summertime struggle.

She trained very hard but did not touch a ball because she was afraid she did not have what it took to be a goalie. With the season approaching, she was one step away from hanging up her cleats, but she made a decision for which she is thankful today.

"If I had gone out in the fall and saw some freshman starting when I knew that position could be mine, I'd kill (See GOALIE, p.14)

Men Tame Loyola Cowardly Lions Fall to UCSB 3-1

Geoff Stelling
Sports Writer

After recent mixed performances, the UCSB men's soccer team turned in a solid game against the Loyola Marymount Lions to win 3-1. It was a confidence-giving show which proved that the UCSB Gauchos can keep a tight defense but also score from fine attacking moves.

From the start of the game, it was clear that it would be the Gauchos who would set the pace. All the early pressure was from the UCSB offense, with the Lions only managing occasional feeble attacks.

Nonetheless, the Gauchos had to wait until the 38th minute until they were rewarded with a good solo effort by Andrew Carmen. He took the ball midway inside the Lions' half and advanced confidently before shooting from 22 yards and finding the corner of the net.

Another goal almost came two minutes later, in the 53rd minute when the ball was put high over the crossbar from a one-on-one situation.

The Gauchos seemed to be heading for an easy victory until, in the 62nd minute, a goalkeeping error let a difficult high lob get in from 25 yards by the Lions' Jim Murphy.

For just a second, it seemed as though the Gauchos' hard work might have been wasted as the Lions stepped up their attacks. But having seen recent matches tied after controlling them, the Gauchos were determined not to let the lead slip away again, as well as the sound defense which had been the Gauchos' trademark all evening.

In any case, the best goal of the night came in the 73rd minute to put the matter beyond question. From a quick build-up on the left-hand side of the field, the Gauchos managed to find space to force a man past the Lions' defense. A fine chipped center found forward Chris John in an ideal

position to head the ball high into the corner of the net.

After the match, UCSB Head Coach Andy Kuenzli was satisfied with the performance but not complacent.

"I was not totally happy with our offense, as I think they could have shown a bit more imagination at times. But it was a more solid performance than recently. Our defense played well but (our) task was made somewhat easier by the lack of Lion attacks."

When asked about the third goal headed in by John, Kuenzli explained, "We've been working on crosses and drop shots lately, and this one we managed to get into the net. It worked out well."

Obviously, the new approach adopted by Kuenzli this season will need more severe testing than the Lions were able to offer. In the two most recent home games played by the Gauchos, there were encouraging signs that Kuenzli's new, thoughtful attacking style was beginning to work well.

It remains to be seen if the same results can be obtained when playing teams which offer sterner competition than the Lions. Altogether, it was an entertaining night's soccer and a good omen for the future.

The only disappointing aspect of the evening was the small size of the crowd that attended the game. Hopefully now, with the Gauchos owning a 4-2-2 record, the fans will start flocking back to Harder Stadium.

The next opportunity for them to do so will be tonight at 4:30 when UCSB will entertain the squad from Cal State Dominguez Hills.

There will be a chance to see the women's soccer team in action tonight at 7 p.m. They will also host the team from Cal State Dominguez Hills in the tail-end of a soccer double-header. The women enter tomorrow's contest with an overall record of 6-2.

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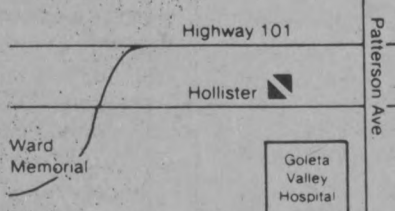
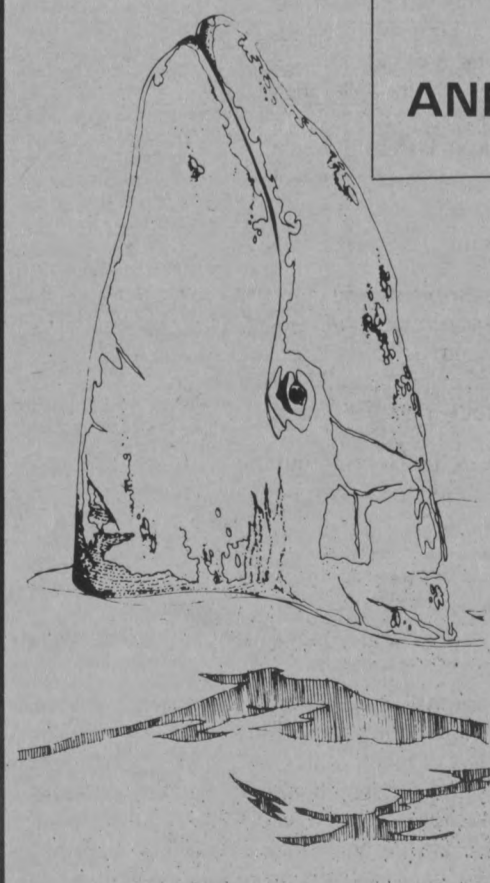
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(Continued from p.13) myself and that's why I decided I'd better come out. So I said, 'What the heck. I'm all they've got. They've got to stick with me.' And so the Gauchos did. San Vicente decided to train extremely hard and got some help from her predecessor, Hall, with

whom she developed a close friendship. The hard work they put in paid off. She had an outstanding junior season, compiling a 0.69 goals-against average, a UCSB regular-season record. She also recorded nine shutouts, and during an eight-game streak which included games against second-ranked UC Berkeley and three other top-ranked

teams, she allowed just three goals. She also recorded a first-round shutout of Cincinnati in the NCAA tournament as the Gauchos won by a score of 1-0. Being a leader on the team doesn't faze San Vicente. Of course, it's hard to replace the leadership void left by Carin Jennings, who was the most prolific scorer in women's intercollegiate soccer history. She said the fact that Jennings is gone is overshadowed by the fact that the team is so young. "I feel I'm taking extra leadership just because of the fact there are 11 freshmen. There's only a few seniors. When I was a freshman, there were so many upperclassmen that there was enough leadership."

Jennings was a shy person, but when you score more than 100 goals, that pretty much speaks for itself. San Vicente doesn't compare herself to Jennings, but realizes she has to speak out. "Carin did a lot by action. I think I'm more by action but I'm trying to be more vocal. I don't think I yell that much, but I'm trying to speak out a little more just to get people going."

When asked about the potential of this year's squad, she emphasized the talent. "There is plenty of talent but it's a matter of how hard

we come out to play each game. Talent-wise, we have what it takes."

As far as role models in her life, Jesus Christ played a big part in her comeback.

"I'd put Jesus Christ as one of my models. Jesus is just the number-one thing in my life, so I've always looked to Him as far as my whole life. That's what caused me to stick with soccer and it's caused me just to grow and to stand up and I think that's what gave me the drive to come back and to compete. If I'm going to go for it, I might as well go all the way and that's why I think I got to this point. Otherwise, I probably would have given up."

Many people would probably have given up after the grueling schedule San Vicente had this past summer. She played with the Los Angeles Blues, a new women's soccer team which played against top teams from other parts of the West such as Washington, Oregon and Northern California.

She made a California state team, which is how she met present UCSB Head Coach Tad Bobak, who was the coach of that squad.

Bobak has high praise for his number-one goalkeeper. "She is an extremely hard-working goalkeeper, a very committed, dedicated and highly responsible person. She came to UCSB as a freshman and didn't play at all and had very poor goalkeeping techniques and abilities. But through her determination, strong character and willpower, she accomplished great strides.

"Today, like last year, she is a starter and a leader on the team. That's a tremendous, commendable effort she has done to achieve that height. We are all very proud of her and we continue praying that she will develop herself further and further and lead the team to success."

Determination, strong character and willpower. That is San Vicente in a nutshell.

She was never all-league in high school and didn't do that well in her first two years at UCSB, but Denise San Vicente is living proof of what a little hard work and determination can do for those who choose to give it a shot.

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AYN RAND

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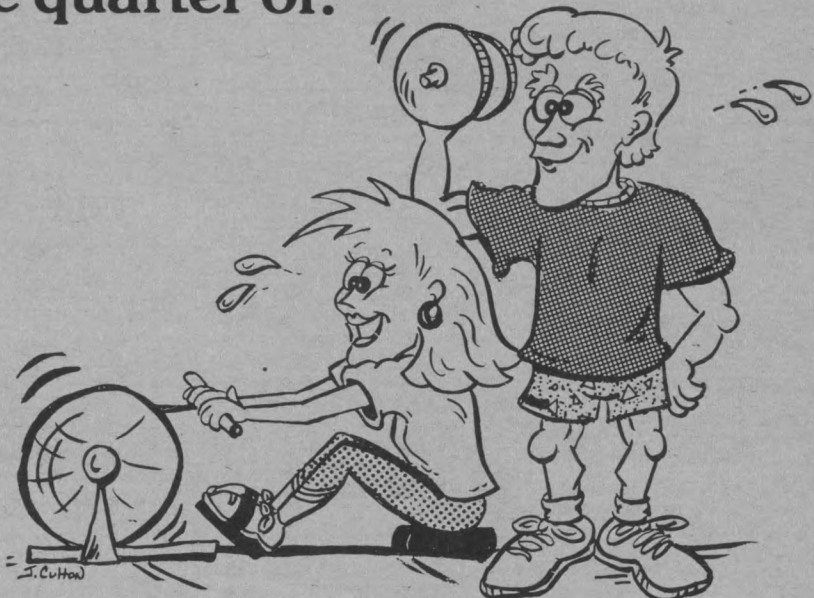
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★ Help from our Trained Staff

Hours:

Monday thru Friday 10 am - 9 pm
Saturday and Sunday 9 am - 4 pm

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Fall Special \$49
Regular Membership \$65
Annual Membership \$145
3 QTR. SPECIAL \$125
(Fall, Winter, Spring)

Fall Quarter Living Arts Classes

CLASS	FEE	INSTR	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	DATES	CLASS	FEE	INSTR	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	DATES
ARTS & CRAFTS							MUSIC						
1. Basketry, Natural	\$16	McGeever-Baise	Saturday	9 am-4 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 110	Oct. 17	55. Sign Language	\$26	Brother	Tuesday	7-8:30 pm	TBA	Sep. 29-Nov. 17
2. Calligraphy	\$26	Ferri	Tuesday	7:30-9 pm	TBA	Sep. 29-Nov. 26	56. Sports Massage	\$26	Damsky	Monday	6:30-8 pm	RG 2227	Sep. 28-Nov. 16
3. Graphic Design, Intro.	\$26	Anderson	Wednesday	6-7 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 110	Sep. 30-Nov. 18	57. Stock Market Investing	\$26	Pennington	Thursday	7-8:30 pm	RG 2111	Oct. 1-Nov. 19
4. Holiday Crafts	\$26	Ribet	Thursday	7-9 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 110	Oct. 1-Nov. 5	58. Swedish Massage	\$26	Damsky	Monday	5-6:30 pm	RG 2227	Sep. 28-Nov. 16
5. Integrative Figure Drawing	\$26	Hungett	Monday	7-9 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 110	Oct. 5-Nov. 9	PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES						
6. Pottery	\$26	Venaas	Thursday	12-3 pm	W. Campus Kiln	Oct. 1-Nov. 19	63. Aikido, Bej	\$26	Ota	Mon-Wed	7:30-8:30 pm	RG 1270A	Sep. 28-Nov. 18
7. Pottery	\$26	Venaas	Friday	12-3 pm	W. Campus Kiln	Oct. 2-Nov. 20	64. Aikido, Int.	\$26	Ota	Mon-Wed	6:30-7:30 pm	RG 1270A	Sep. 28-Nov. 18
8. Pottery	\$26	Venaas	Saturday	12-3 pm	W. Campus Kiln	Oct. 3-Nov. 21	65. Aikido, Adv.	\$26	Ota	Mon-Wed	8:30-9:30 pm	RG 1270A	Sep. 28-Nov. 18
9. Pottery: Clay Mask Workshop	\$14	Embree	Tuesday	7-9 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 110	Sep. 29-Nov. 17	66. Fencing, Beg.	\$10	Berger	Mon-Wed	9-9:50 am	RG 1270A	Sep. 21-Nov. 30
10. Stained Glass	\$26	Baran	Wednesday	7-9 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 110	Sep. 30-Nov. 18	67. Fencing, Beg.	\$10	Berger	Tue-Thu	9-9:50 am	RG 1270A	Sep. 22-Dec. 1
11. Tole Painting	\$26	Baran	Wednesday	7-9 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 110	Sep. 30-Nov. 18	68. Fencing, Int.	\$10	Berger	Tue-Thu	10:10-50 am	RG 1270A	Sep. 22-Dec. 1
12. Watercolors	\$26	Singer	Wednesday	4-6 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 110	Sep. 30-Nov. 18	69. Fencing, Adv.	\$10	Berger	Tue-Thu	11:11-50 am	RG 1270A	Sep. 22-Dec. 1
DANCE & EXERCISE							CHILDREN'S CLASSES						
13. Aerobic Conditioning I	\$34	Staff	MWF	8-8:50 am	Old Gym	Sep. 28-Nov. 20	96. Adventure Camp	\$17/wk. Staff		Saturday	9 am-3 pm	RG 2120	See pg. 15
14. Aerobic Conditioning I (Low-impact)	\$29	Olivares	Tue-Thu	9-9:50 am	Old Gym	Sep. 29-Nov. 19	97. Children's Aquatics	See Page 14					
15. Aerobic Conditioning I	\$34	Leonard-Smith	MWF	12-12:50 pm	Old Gym	Sep. 28-Nov. 20	98. Children's Gymnastics	See Page 15					
16. Aerobic Conditioning I	\$29	Harris	Tue-Thu	4-4:50 pm	Old Gym	Sep. 29-Nov. 19	99. Children's Tennis	\$26	Kirkwood	Saturday	9-10 am	Stadium Courts	Oct. 3-Nov. 21
17. Aerobic Conditioning II	\$34	Staff	MWF	3:30-5 pm	RG 2320	Sep. 28-Nov. 20	OUTDOOR RECREATION CLASSES						
18. Aerobic Conditioning II	\$34	Harris	MWF	6:30-7:20 pm	Old Gym	Sep. 28-Nov. 20	100. Scuba I	\$99	Wiessner	Mon-Wed	6-10 pm	Mil Sci/Pool	Oct. 5-Oct. 26
19. Aerobic Conditioning III	\$29	Chernia	Tue-Thu	11-11:50 am	Old Gym	Sep. 29-Nov. 19	101. Scuba II	\$99	Stetson	Tue-Thu	6-10 pm	TBA/Pool	Oct. 6-Oct. 27
20. Aerobic Conditioning III	\$34	Olivares	MWF	9-9:50 am	Old Gym	Sep. 28-Nov. 20	102. Scuba III	\$99	Wiessner	Mon-Wed	6-10 pm	Mil Sci/Pool	Oct. 28-Nov. 18
21. Ballet, Beg.	\$26	Bartlett	Tuesday	5:15-6:30 pm	RG 2120	Oct. 1-Nov. 19	103. Scuba IV	\$99	Stetson	Tue-Thu	6-10 pm	TBA/Pool	Oct. 28-Nov. 19
22. Ballet, Beg.	\$26	Bartlett	Thursday	5:15-6:30 pm	RG 2120	Sep. 29-Nov. 17	104. Kayaking	\$10	Gaines	Thur-Lec	7-10 pm	RG 2227	Nov. 5
23. Ballet, Int.	\$26	Bartlett	Tuesday	6:30-8 pm	RG 2120	Oct. 2-Nov. 20	105. Rock Climbing	\$45	Do/Bartlett	Thur-Lec	7-10 pm	RG 2227	Nov. 7 & 8
24. Ballet, Int.	\$26	Bartlett	Thursday	6:30-8 pm	RG 2120	Sep. 29-Nov. 17	106. Windsurfing	\$60	Sundance	Sat/Sun-Lab. All day	Day & time to be arranged by student		
25. Exercise Conditioning I (Faculty/Staff)	\$30	Ritzau	MWF	12:10-12:50 pm	RG 2320	Sep. 14-Nov. 20	OUTDOOR RECREATION TRIPS - FALL 1987						
26. Exercise Conditioning I (X-Mas Special)	\$12	Ritzau	MWF	12:10-12:50 pm	RG 2320	Nov. 30-Dec. 18	Price	Trip Dates	Depart Time	Pre-Trip Meeting Dates			
27. Exercise Conditioning I (1st Session)	\$26	Preston	Mon-Wed	5-6:15 pm	RG 2320/2120	Sep. 28-Oct. 21	\$79	Oct. 15-18	9 am	Oct. 7 / 4 pm / RG 2111			
28. Exercise Conditioning I (2nd Session)	\$26	Preston	Mon-Wed	5-6:15 pm	RG 2320/2120	Oct. 26-Nov. 18	\$79	Oct. 22-25	1 pm	Oct. 14 / 4 pm / RG 2111			
29. Exercise Conditioning II (Faculty/Staff)	\$30	Allen	TTF	12:10-12:50 pm	RG 2320/2120	Sep. 15-Nov. 20	\$79	Oct. 29-Nov. 1	3 pm	Oct. 21 / 4 pm / RG 2111			
30. Exercise Conditioning II (X-Mas Special)	\$12	Allen	TTF	12:10-12:50 pm	RG 2320/2120	Dec. 1-Dec. 18	\$79	Nov. 5-8	9 am	Oct. 28 / 4 pm / RG 2111			
31. Exercise Conditioning II (1st Session)	\$26	Leonard-Smith	Tue-Thu	5:30-6:45 pm	RG 2320	Sep. 29-Oct. 22	\$79	Nov. 12-15	1 pm	Nov. 4 / 4 pm / RG 2111			
32. Exercise Conditioning II (2nd Session)	\$26	Leonard-Smith	Tue-Thu	5:30-6:45 pm	RG 2320	Oct. 27-Nov. 19	\$348	Dec. 12-19	Noon	Nov. 17 / 7 pm / RG 2111			
33. Jazz Dance I	\$26	Angelini	Monday	6-7:15 pm	RG 2120	Sep. 28-Nov. 16	\$275	Dec. 29-Jan 2	1 pm	Dec. 2 / 4 pm / RG 2111			
34. Jazz Dance I	\$26	Smith	Wednesday	6-7:15 pm	RG 1420	Sep. 30-Nov. 18							
35. Jazz Dance II	\$26	Angelini	Monday	7:15-8:30 pm	RG 2120	Sep. 28-Nov. 16							
36. Jazz Dance II	\$26	Smith	Wednesday	7:15-8:30 pm	RG 1420	Sep. 30-Nov. 18							
37. MMM Dance Exercise I	\$26	Gross	Tuesday	5-6:30 pm	RG 1270A	Sep. 29-Nov. 17							
38. MMM Dance Exercise II	\$26	Gross	Friday	5-6:30 pm	RG 2120	Oct. 2-Nov. 20							
39. Social Dance	\$26	Hamilton	Wednesday	6:45-8 pm	RG 2120	Sep. 30-Nov. 18							
40. Stretch & Strengthen	\$26	Allen	Tue-Thu	5:15-6:15 pm	Old Gym	Sep. 29-Nov. 19							
FOOD & BEVERAGE							GENERAL INTEREST						
41. Cake & Food Decorating	\$26	Wolfe	Monday	6:30-8:30 pm	TBA	Oct. 5-Nov. 9	46. Automotives	\$26	Coulson	Tuesday	7-9 pm	RG 2111/ Campus Garage	Sep. 29-Nov. 17
42. Practical Mixology (Bartending)	\$26	Duggan	Tuesday	6:30-8:30 pm	TBA	Sep. 29-Nov. 3	47. Bicycle Repair	\$26	Hart	Tuesday	5:30-6:30 pm	A.S. Bike Shop	Sep. 29-Nov. 3
43a. Macrobiotic Cooking Workshop	\$26	Damsky	Saturday	10 am-3 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 110	Oct. 10	48. Bird Watching	\$26	Lehman	Wednesday	3:30-5 pm	RG 2111	Sep. 30-Nov. 4
43b. Macrobiotic Cooking Workshop	\$26	Damsky	Saturday	10 am-3 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 110	Oct. 31	49. Massage	\$26	Hough	Tuesday	8-9:30 pm	RG 2227	Sep. 29-Nov. 17
44. Wines of California	\$44	Barris	Tuesday	7:30-9:30 pm	TBA	Sep. 29-Nov. 3	50. Photo, Beg. B&W	\$29	Casabona	Monday	6:30-9:30 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 106	Sep. 28-Nov. 16
45. Winetasting	\$44	Greenfield	Monday	7:30-9:30 pm	TBA	Sep. 28-Nov. 2	51. Photo, Adv. B&W	\$29	Flory	Thursday	7-10 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 106	Oct. 1-Nov. 19
GENERAL INTEREST							GENERAL INTEREST						
47. Bicycle Repair	\$26	Hart	Tuesday	5:30-6:30 pm	A.S. Bike Shop	Sep. 29-Nov. 3	52. Photo, Adv. Darkroom/Technique	\$29	Casabona	Wednesday	6:30-9:30 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 106	Sep. 30-Nov. 18
48. Bird Watching	\$26	Lehman	Wednesday	3:30-5 pm	RG 2111	Sep. 30-Nov. 4	53. Photo, Cibachrome Slide	\$29	Lee	Tuesday	7:30-9:30 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 106	Sep. 29-Nov. 17
49. Massage	\$26	Hough	Tuesday	8-9:30 pm	RG 2227	Sep. 29-Nov. 17	54. Photo - Lighting Workshop	\$21	Lee	Saturday	1-5 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 106	Oct. 17
50. Photo, Beg. B&W	\$29	Casabona	Monday	6:30-9:30 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 106	Sep. 28-Nov. 16	Parking is free after 5 pm Monday through Friday, and all day Saturday and Sunday						
51. Photo, Adv. B&W	\$29	Flory	Thursday	7-10 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 106	Oct. 1-Nov. 19							
52. Photo, Adv. Darkroom/Technique	\$29	Casabona	Wednesday	6:30-9:30 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 106	Sep. 30-Nov. 18							
53. Photo, Cibachrome Slide	\$29	Lee	Tuesday	7:30-9:30 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 106	Sep. 29-Nov. 17							
54. Photo - Lighting Workshop	\$21	Lee	Saturday	1-5 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 106	Oct. 17							

SPECIAL NIGHT REGISTRATION
Sept. 28 & 29
from 5-7 pm
at the
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For Info
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Special
Noon Hours
September 21
to
October 9

Price	Trip Dates	Depart Time	Pre-Trip Meeting Dates
\$79	Oct. 15-18	9 am	Oct. 7 / 4 pm / RG 2111
\$79	Oct. 22-25	1 pm	Oct. 14 / 4 pm / RG 2111
\$79	Oct. 29-Nov. 1	3 pm	Oct. 21 / 4 pm / RG 2111
\$79	Nov. 5-8	9 am	Oct. 28 / 4 pm / RG 2111
\$79	Nov. 12-15	1 pm	Nov. 4 / 4 pm / RG 2111
\$348	Dec. 12-19	Noon	Nov. 17 / 7 pm / RG 2111
\$275	Dec. 29-Jan 2	1 pm	Dec. 2 / 4 pm / RG 2111