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## Free Speech in Question at Graduation

By Tom Burkett  
Reporter

After rumors of alleged free speech violations at last year's graduation ceremonies, both the UCSB administration and the American Civil Liberties Union took precautionary measures to ensure that no civil liberty controversies would surround this year's ceremonies.

However, some student activists still believe that free speech violations occurred last week and that UCSB police officers acted hostilely toward demonstrators. Students handing out the *Daily Nexus*, were physically led from the ceremony area, even though commencement visitors wanted copies of the Special Finals Week Edition, activists claimed. The issue featured articles on Chancellor Robert Huttenback and his inappropriate use of \$174,000 in state funds for home improvements and repairs.

"The cops ordered us to leave and said 'Knock this shit off. We don't want your propaganda.' They called the school paper propaganda," UCSB student Chris Hilkene said.

Dean of Students Leslie Lawson said that students distributing the *Nexus* were not evicted from the area, but escorted to the literature distribution area.

"Before the ceremonies began, we had designated a literature distribution area, and we announced where it was located," Lawson said.

Both Hilkene and Associated Students President Doug Yates, as well as other activists contacted, denied knowing of a literature distribution area. "In some cases, the police took the papers away, and they acted very hostile. It was like they stood around just waiting for someone to make a move. And

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ROBERT VARELA/Nexus

**Winging It** — A giant butterfly makes her way up State Street, taking part in Santa Barbara's annual Summer Solstice Celebration. (See additional photos, page 8)

## Regents Put Call to Divest on Hold

From the Associated Press

Demonstrators and politicians gathered Friday outside a University of California Regents meeting, but the board didn't discuss the call for the university to pull its \$2.4 billion in investments out of companies doing business in South Africa.

About 60 protesters showed up outside the meeting on the UCLA campus, but only one arrest was reported.

"A divestment plan not only sends a signal to the world that the fruit of oppression is unfit to eat, but it also puts economic pressure on the South African government to change its racist, unjust system," Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley said.

Bradley, running for governor against incumbent Republican George Deukmejian, and U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston, facing Republican U.S. Rep. Ed Zschau, both spoke outside the building while the regents met in closed session.

Protesters have been consistently demanding UC to divest itself of these holdings for little more than a year, so far achieving only the formation of a special university review committee.

But on Thursday, Deukmejian sent the regents an open letter asking them to review the UC policy of investing in companies that do business in South Africa, which is ruled by a white minority government held in place by institutionalized racism.

UC President David Gardner, however, said the issue would not be taken up by the trustees until their next meeting, set for the Santa Cruz campus on July 17-18. Last year, when students pushed for a meeting on divestment, it too was delayed and dealt with in

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## 50,000 Show Up for Wild Solstice Celebration

By Mark Andrew Terlesky  
Reporter

Isla Vistans and UCSB students should think again if they believe I.V. has a monopoly on hedonism and debauchery.

While Halloween and ISVT weekend may bring together 10,000 people on Del Playa, State Street alone surpasses those figures up to five-fold every June 21. That's when a celebration of the longest day of the year hits the Santa Barbara city limits, drawing up to 50,000 celebrants and onlookers participating in the Solstice Parade.

From noon until approximately 3 p.m., Saturday, an array of colors, music and dance inched its way through the six-block area between Cota and Sola

streets downtown. Floats and paraders, followed by a number of spectators who joined at the tail end, marched on to Alameda Park where the festivities continued until 5 p.m.

The theme of the 1986 Solstice was "size," which could be interpreted — and was — in a number of ways.

Although the Solstice celebration consisted of official ranks, (those who were actually registered in the parade and had to pay \$4 to do so), such as human grunions, rainbow cats, hounds, Lords, Ladies, sea-dinosaur walkers and ensembles, like Fox Hunt, Tidal Wave or Swing Street, Summer Solstice's backbone was the crowd of onlookers, many of whom dropped convention and decorum to look as bizarre as the costumed

parade members.

"Summer Solstice is great," UCSB student Darryn Sakai said. "Everyone's in a great mood and it's one hell of a good time. The sun ain't going to get any higher, is it? So, from two stoned students (referring to his companion, sophomore Matt Klein, and himself) let's just say it's Santa Barbara at its finest," he said.

Agnes Kragnaster, another UCSB student, also praised the celebration. "I love it, and I'm so happy today; and I especially like how everyone is so hipped out," she said.

As a classic tourist town, Santa Barbara naturally attracted many out-of-town visitors to Summer Solstice. Four grunions, seemingly everywhere at once, were some of these out of

towners. The group's representative, who used the alias Enoch Scroggs, had never witnessed Solstice before, and identified himself as from "the Northern California grunion chapter."

Resembling the coneheads seen on "Saturday Night Live" in the late '70s, these four purple-tinted beings wanted to be quoted "as a school.... We just want to say that we had a great run today and we hope we can spawn again next year. Also, we'd prefer to meet some female grunions next year, too."

A local resident dressed like a druid from Stonehenge replied with a short quip when asked about the day's festivities. "Healthy ... local ... mayhem," he said, walking away.

Costumed in a Renaissance

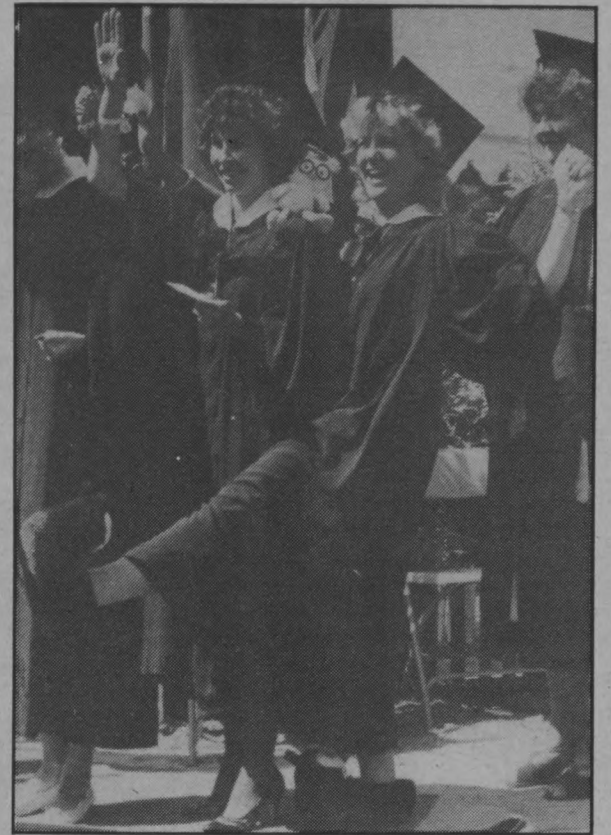
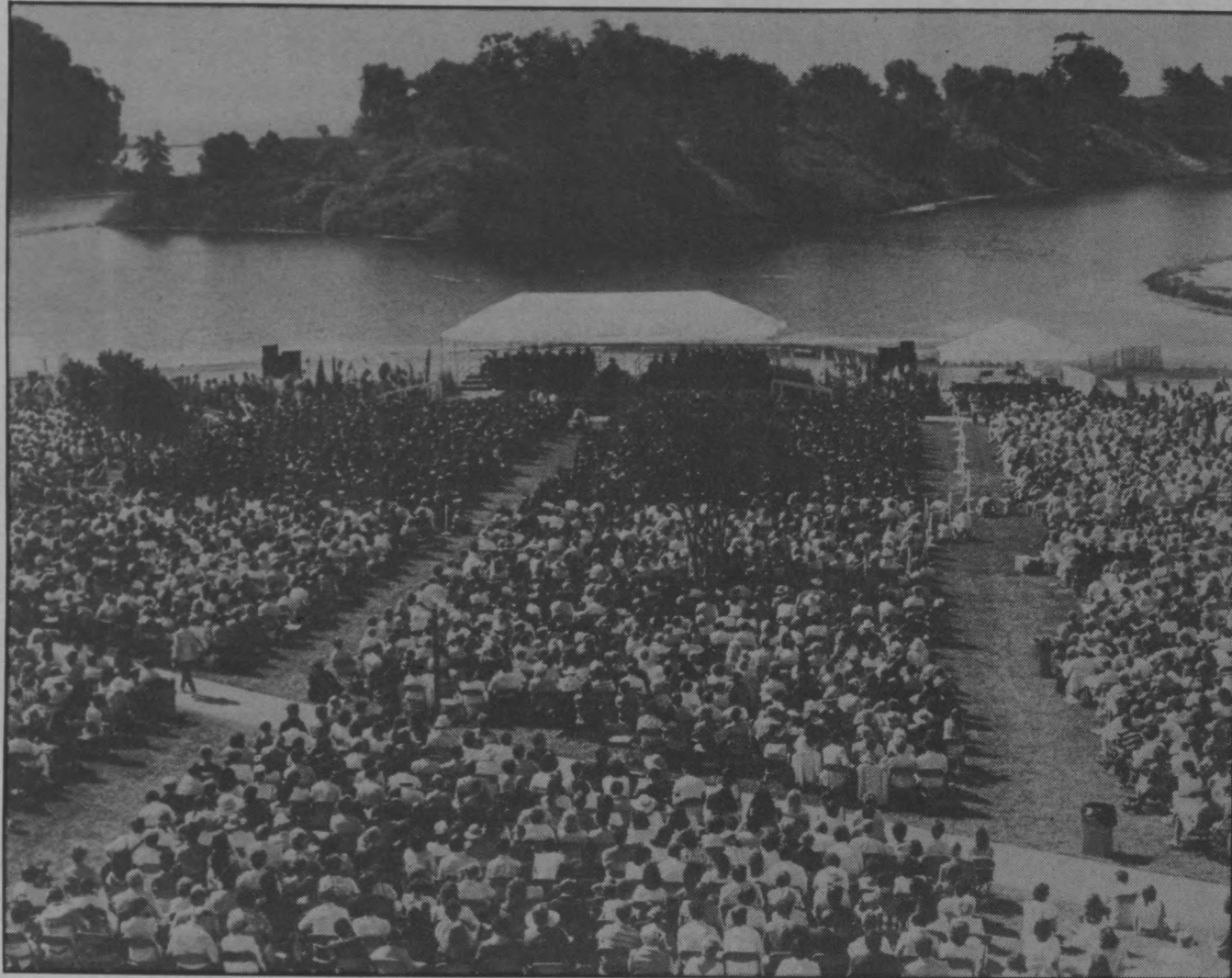
maiden outfit, resident Terri Daly walked around Alameda Park selling baked goods in a basket. "I think Summer Solstice is fabulous and the best thing Santa Barbara has to offer, even better than Fiesta," she said.

A musician known as "Dale," with a long beard and a general '60s aura about him, continued the praise of the Summer Solstice. "I think it's a little more organized than last year — I've only seen one lost little girl, for instance — and I've especially noticed that there's not as many spiritual wars going on," he said, referring to the onslaught of evangelical activity that Solstice and Fiesta sometimes experience.

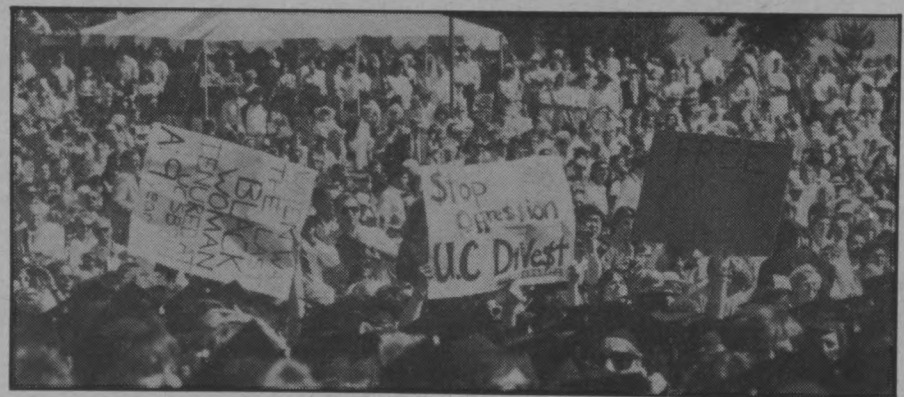
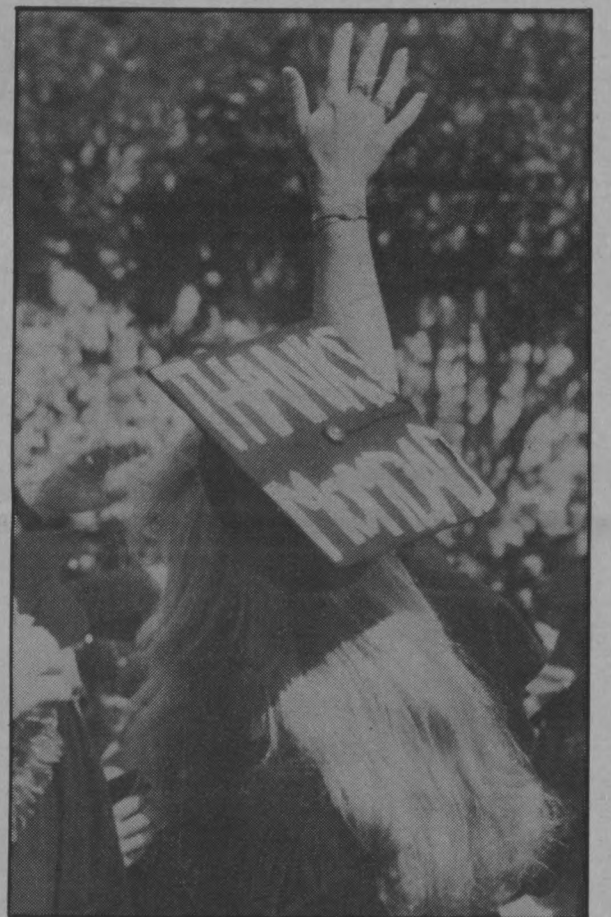
According to police, one key reason for better Solstice

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# Commencement 1986: Santa Barbara Style



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# University Names Creative Studies Provost

## Mudrick Suit Still Pending

By William Diepenbrock  
Editor In Chief

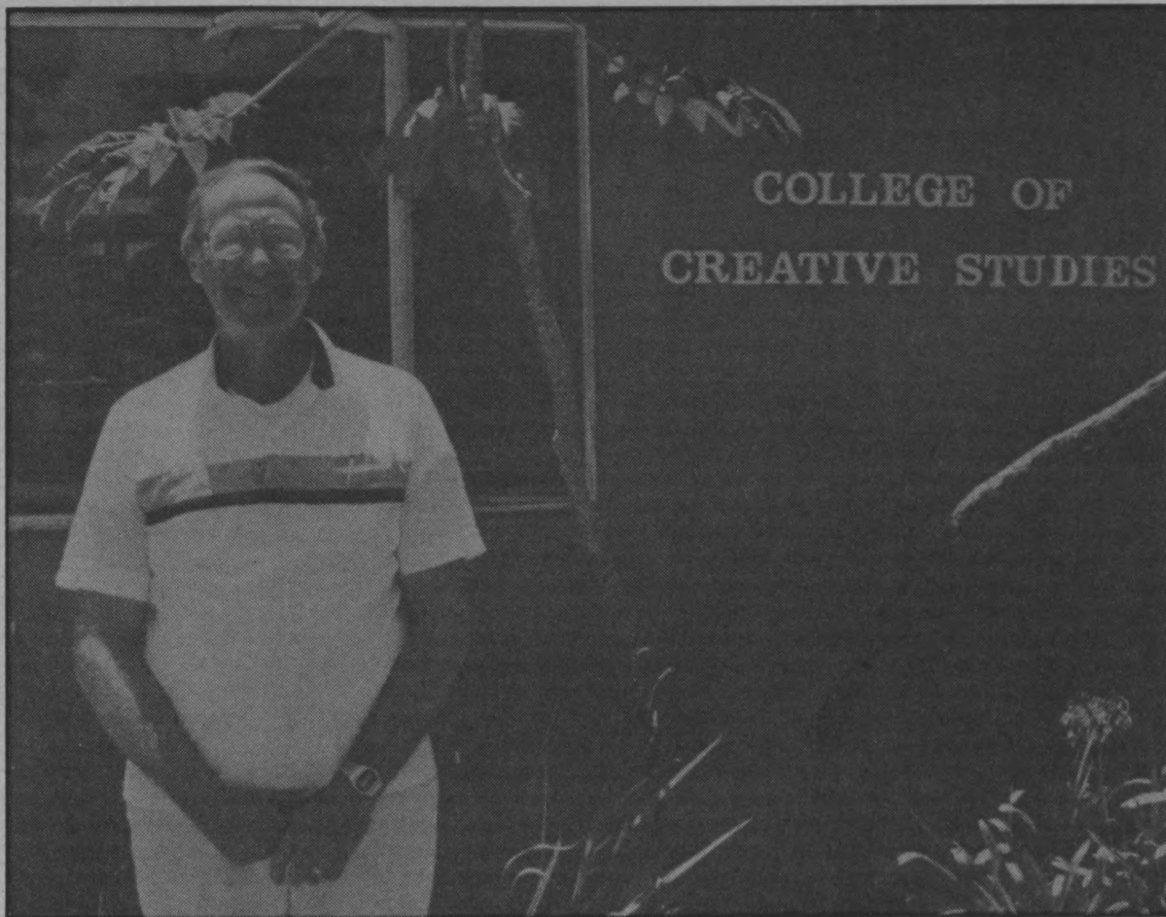
University officials named mathematics Professor Max Weiss provost of the College of Creative Studies last week, finalizing his selection as successor to English Professor Marvin Mudrick, who was dismissed in spring 1984.

During the interim, Weiss has served as acting provost while Mudrick pursued a lawsuit against the university for breach of contract, demanding full reinstatement, \$25,000 compensation for damages and back pay, among other claims.

The decision was announced June 19 through a *noto bene* released by the Office of the Chancellor, in which Chancellor Robert Huttenback praised Weiss, noting the faculty member's involvement with the college since its creation 18 years ago. A member of the UCSB faculty since 1964, Weiss has also served as an associate provost and on the college's executive committee.

"I'm very optimistic about the college and its viability," he said. "I plan to investigate the possibility of expanding the college, expanding the disciplines of the college."

Although plans are still tentative, Weiss said he has already approached one department of the



CATHERINE O'MARA/Nexus

Professor Max Weiss promises to expand enrollment and course offerings in the College of Creative Studies.

college and emphasized that "the doors are still open" for development of other areas.

Unique in the UC, the college now hosts about 100 hand-picked students studying in the seven different departments. Weiss said

he would like to see both the number of departments and students increase. According to Weiss, enrollment should increase to 150 students for the existing departments, possibly 200 if more are added.

One such change he has considered for "some years," Weiss said, is a relationship between the computer science department and the College of Engineering.

According to Weiss, the college tries to tap into students' special

talents, developing them fully. "It's a professional school; the students are chosen on the basis of the specific talents they have. What we try to do in creative studies is to mature them early as professionals," he said.

A sign of success in this area is the quality of the college's current freshman class. The average CCS SAT score is better than the average of any total campus in the UC system, Weiss said. The 17 1986-87 freshmen also fulfill this rating, he said, noting the college's special recruitment methods.

Weiss spoke about Mudrick's suit, explaining that the two faculty members have distinctive styles, but similar philosophies. "Marvin and I have worked together in the College of Creative Studies for 18 years now. The outcome of his suit will not affect the way the college is run... Our basic philosophy is in almost complete agreement."

Mudrick served as the college's first provost until questions about his management caused the chancellor to dismiss him in spring 1984. However, in doing so, the chancellor failed to consult with the correct Academic Senate committees, causing an investigation into the action.

Senate investigators found that if properly consulted, they would have advised against termination, but Huttenback maintained his original decision. The suit will go to court in six to eight months, according to earlier statements from Mudrick's attorney.

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when they thought they saw something, they swarmed in," Hilken said.

Yates said campus police officials did not allow students to exercise their First Amendment right of freedom of speech. "I handed out about 30 Nexuses when a police officer said, 'You better leave.' He reached for my arm and then I proceeded to leave. I didn't want to get arrested again," Yates explained of his Saturday afternoon encounter.

He said he and other protesters were escorted beyond a fence where they were also restricted from holding up signs. "It was their (UCSB Police's) version of the Berlin Wall," he said. The signs flashed slogans such as "Italian Women Say Ciao

Roberto," among others. "I think this was a complete infringement of our civil rights. Patrick Henry would never stop vomiting," said Yates, a law and society major.

Activists were given a demonstration area located on the right side of the commencement platform, Lawson said. At Sunday's ceremonies, activists sporadically chanted slogans, but generally stood silent in the allocated area, holding signs and paper banners protesting U.S. involvement in Central America, UC South Africa investments and Chancellor Huttenback.

"This year's ceremonies went very smooth, compared to last year's," said ACLU investigator Bill Shay. "I did not see any great degree of police harassment, and as I understand it, there was only one arrest."

"The police treated the (See GRADUATION, p.4)

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# Legislator Calls State Education Inadequate

## Emphasizes Revision of Master Plan

By Doug Arellanes  
Campus Editor

University of California does not do a good enough job of educating undergraduate students, state Assemblyman Tom Hayden, D-Los Angeles, told about 130 students at a rally behind Cheadle Hall.

Students are getting short-changed by a budgeting system that "rewards the number of warm bodies" in classrooms, Hayden, chair of the Assembly Subcommittee on Higher Education, said in early June.

"Community colleges spend \$1,700 per student. The UC spends \$4,400 per student. Do you feel you're getting three times the education? I don't understand the priorities," he said.

According to Hayden, the Master Plan for Higher Education, which established California's three-tiered system, needs revision.

"The competitive pressure of a new Pacific Rim era, the need for technological innovation and a more educated workforce, the



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"Do you feel you get three times the education? I don't understand the priorities."

— Assemblyman Tom Hayden

challenge of educating vast numbers of underprepared minorities, and the need for a renewal of liberal education all suggest the necessity for new approaches in higher education.

The Master Plan needs revision to meet the challenges of the new era," he wrote in a recently published report on higher education.

Hayden also addressed the

controversy over UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback and his appropriation of \$174,000 in university funds for home improvements and repairs. "I have not come here to prejudge the scandal involving your chancellor," Hayden said.

"But, it is interesting that he said the expenses were used to promote the university. Why are we promoting the university? What is it we are promoting?" Hayden said, while speaking about what the motivations of a university should be.

He said the university system is getting "whiter and whiter" in a state where minorities are rapidly becoming the majority. "We have always been an immigrant society, but we've always had the hardest time with non-whites. We cannot escape the fact that we are all in the same boat. If one part (of the population) is in trouble, it jeopardizes the whole."

As one way of improving quality in undergraduate education, Hayden suggested a system of cash awards for professors who excel, although he said he did not have an answer for the problem of growing overenrollment at UC campuses.

Turning to the coming election, Hayden told students about a toxics initiative that will be on the November ballot. The initiative would require toxic polluters to

make restitution to victims of exposure to the substances.

"Too many interest groups profit from the spoiling of the environment," he said. "The students of this state have to bring this issue to the forefront."

Following Hayden's speech, about 25 members and supporters of You Can't Keep a Good Woman Down, a self-proclaimed "thinking woman's political group," staged a protest in the Cheadle Hall parking lot. The students drove a truck through a series of banners that had administration officials' names, as well as "staus quo," and "sexism," painted on them.

After the demonstration, the group marched to Huttenback's office chanting "the status quo has got to go," and posting signs with slogans like "off Bob." Most of the group crowded into one elevator; the chanting could be heard throughout the building.

According to member Dee Heckman, the protest began when the students "decided to show Tom Hayden a little of our own activism."

Hayden, well-known for his activism before entering the political mainstream, was occupied after his speech answering questions from reporters and students; he did not take part in the protest.

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demonstrators much better than last year," Shay said.

Hoping to prevent a disruptive commencement, the ACLU and the university administration took preventative measures.

The university sent out 700 letters to students they felt were influential, asking them to encourage their friends to make the graduation a "very positive day for the parents and the students," Lawson said. The letters were sent primarily to students who held leadership positions or appeared on honor society rosters, she added.

"We sent them because we had a feeling it would be an interesting graduation day," Lawson said. "The strange thing was that some student activists, who felt they should have received a letter, were

upset when they did not get one. They came and complained to us about that."

During the Spring Quarter "Dead Week," the UCSB chapter of the ACLU distributed fliers informing students of their speech rights, where they could demonstrate during the ceremonies and which UCSB administrator they could contact for more information, Shay said. Additionally, the flier said that the ACLU would investigate any alleged civil liberties violations that occur and that it was still investigating last year's alleged violations.

"The free speech issue at last year's graduation is confusing," Shay said. "On the one hand, we have the students' view, and on the other, the administration's."

According to Shay, the administration claimed that it had set up a demonstration area at last year's ceremonies, and could not

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# Geological Study Prompts Revival of Drilling Project

By Dana Anderson  
Staff Writer

The Goleta Water Board gave out a few second chances at its meeting Tuesday, reviving a well project and allowing opponents of November's election ballot measures to submit arguments after initial deadlines had expired.

The board voted unanimously, with President Don Weaver absent due to surgery, to revive a plan to drill for water in the bedrock of the Goleta foothills. The program was abandoned in March 1985 after drilling to 2,280 feet failed to produce sufficient amounts of water to pay for the drilling costs.

A new study by geology consultant Rick Hoffman revealed evidence that the water may be deeper than the original estimates indicated. Hoffman presented a report on the feasibility of continuing the project, saying he could give no guarantees but the water was probably down there. "When I make these kinds of judgments, they are the strongest opinions I have," he said.

The board authorized Hoffman to conduct preliminary tests and gather additional data on the feasibility of the project, at an estimated cost of \$10,000.

Drilling costs associated with the extra 1000 to 2000 feet is much cheaper because of low oil prices, Hoffman said. Drilling companies are "hungry" now, he said, adding that drilling prices are about half of what they were in the late 1970s.

The cost for the well's completion could be as high as \$200,000, in addition to the \$100,000 spent originally, Hoffman reported. The

total cost, however, would be at least \$100,000 lower than the original contract for \$492,000, said District General Manager Lloyd Fowler. Most of the difference is due to the change in drilling costs, which makes the project more attractive, Fowler said.

Other favorable factors involved with the project include an increase in "recharge area," where water can be stored underground in rainy years and used in dry years. Also, moving to a new site is risky because it may yield no water.

The Bedrock Well Program, which will bring an estimated 400 acre/feet or water per year if successful, is part of the new supply that the board's majority is using to justify a limited lifting of Goleta's 13-year-old moratorium on new water hookups. The limited lift would allow the construction of many single family homes, some of which have been postponed since 1973, when a previous board declared the moratorium because of a water shortage.

Critics of the limited lift, including Supervisor Bill Wallace and former board members Ed Maschke and Alan Wyner, spoke at a June 5 hearing, calling the decision to lift the moratorium premature. They argued that the Bedrock Well Program and the Water Basin Management Plan have not been implemented yet, and are not sure sources of water.

In other business, the board voted to allow opponents of two measures sponsored by the Goleta Water District to submit arguments that will appear on the November ballot.

The first measure, if successful,

would increase district entitlements by either 550 or 2500 acre/feet, whichever prevails with the largest amount of votes. An entitlement is a reservation on water supplies from the State Water Project, but does not guarantee actual water.

The second measure is a new campaign contributions limit, setting a \$500 limit on any contribution to a water board candidate. The limitation replaces an old policy which disqualified any candidate who received over \$100 from any single contributor.

Directors Chuck Bennett and Jim Thompson, who were elected in 1985, were scrutinized after they voted on proposals by a developer who contributed nearly \$300 to each candidate's campaign. Thompson and Bennett said they were unaware of part of the campaign gift, which was granted in the form of tickets purchased to their victory celebration after the election.

Director Donna Hone said that an error in staff information caused the opponents of a measure increasing district entitlements to miss the deadline for submitting arguments against measures. She sponsored a resolution that would resubmit any late arguments to the Board of Supervisors, effectively reopening the period for submitting arguments to the County Clerk.

"It would be a very simple way to provide for both a pro and con argument," Hone said, adding that the change "would not cost the district anything."

"I think there was ample time (for people to submit arguments)," said Director Gary



LARRY ROSS/Nexus

Goleta Water Board Director Jim Thompson

McFarland, the only one who voted against the proposal. McFarland said the notice soliciting arguments had been published in the *Santa Barbara News-Press*. "I think that fairness has been exercised," he said.

The board also approved an increase in fees for new water uses by a vote of 3-1, with McFarland dissenting. The board also signed a memorandum of understanding with the Los Carneros Community

Project, with Bennett abstaining because his current employer, Raytheon, has an indirect interest in the project.

The board also signed letters agreeing to pay a share of the Santa Barbara County Water Purveyors Agency, a coalition of water districts and suppliers, and to share the costs of a study on raising Lake Cachuma's Bradbury Dam.

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summer. The board did hold a closed meeting on investment matters Friday, but divestment was apparently not among the items discussed.

Board Chair Vilma Martinez said it would have required 20 votes by the regents to add divestment to Friday's agenda, but much of the time there were not 20 members present to vote on such a matter. "Nobody asked to suspend the rules," she said.

So far, the regents' actions toward cleaning up the investment policies have been embodied in the University Advisory Committee on Investor Responsibility, set up last June. The group has only warned a couple of companies and taken action against even fewer.

Students are upset with the committee, and the nine-campus UC Student Association is advising

student committee members to boycott sessions in protest of its lack of action. The UCSA and the student members are calling for complete divestment.

On Thursday, a report to the regents said UC hired a smaller percentage of black men and women for teaching positions in 1983-1985 than it did in 1977-1979.

The report said that between 1983 and 1985, the UC system hired 505 new teachers of which 388 were men. There were six blacks, 14 Hispanics, 42 Asians and one American Indian in the male group, with 325 whites. Of the 117 women hired during the same period, 99 were classified as white, one black, nine were Hispanic and eight were Asians.

The report said that compared to the 1977-1979 period, the UC system hired more Hispanic women, the same percentage of Hispanic men, more Asian men and women, fewer American Indian women and the same percentage of American Indian men.

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Opinion



Get The Patriarchy

Rick Hoch

Sometime ago, a debate erupted on these pages about the nature, meaning, and value of religion and belief in God. But except for a recent column on proofs of God's existence and an occasional sermon on "doped-up kids protesting about South Africa" written by individuals who seem to have forgotten the ethical teachings of the Bible they often cite (Can one imagine Isaiah or Jesus investing in corporations selling arms to the South African police?), the issue has faded from editorial pages. Have written a few words on the subject last November, I would like to open up a new area of discussion: sexism in Western Religion.

For many, many years, the Western conception of God has involved a sometimes judgemental, sometimes compassionate MAN. Somewhere along the road to monotheism, an image of God as Male was introduced and accepted by most monotheists. Yet the Western religions all teach that God has no body. We are told that any descriptions of God that involve a body are metaphors (I say "we" because I am writing this column as a "believer"). And still too many people (at one time, myself included) consider God to be a Man rather than a Concept.

Now I must admit that I can't always divorce myself of such images, and being a male, it should not be surprising that I imagine God in my own image. As long I remember that such thoughts are approximations, little harm is done.

But what are the consequences of telling women that "God is a Man"? Surely this is wrong. Such a statement argues that the Ruler of the World is a Man. Such a concept, even if explained as "just a metaphor" can only lead to domination and oppression. After all, "if God is a Man, and we mortals should imitate Him, then Men should rule Women." This leads to arguments like that of the two men who a little while ago attacked "Womanwise." That is, "We men, and we men alone, shall determine the conditions by which women can be part of 'our community'" (that is not an exact quote, but only my interpretation of their remarks). Shall we

Respecting Rights

Editorial

Despite attempts by the university and American Civil Liberties Union, graduation was not the peaceful, solemn occasion many had hoped for. First, there were questions about where civil liberties could be exercised. Then, there were claims of the forceful removal of people from areas designated as off-limits to activism. Finally, there were complaints from those in the audience who said they couldn't hear because of protesters chanting behind them.

Graduation should be a solemn event. It is unfortunate that some protesters, to make their opinions known, infringed on the rights of others. There is a time and a place for protests and a time for restraint. This was a time for restraint. Demonstrations could have been carried out before and after the ceremonies, becoming much more effective since they would not alienate the people they were trying to teach.

The demonstrators must learn to respect the rights of these people. Most of them simply came to campus to watch a relative or friend graduate. They wanted to hear the ceremonies, to hear when the degrees were conferred. This was their right.

But the university did not help matters either. Police officers were overly aggressive in their attempts to remove every activist-type person who was not behind a fence that designated the area where First Amendment rights could be practiced. Members of the audience were probably just as distracted by the roaming police as they were by the protesters.

Some protesters were removed for distributing copies of a *Daily Nexus* special edition focusing on Chancellor Robert Huttenback's unauthorized spending of \$174,000 for personal uses. But, according to campus regulations, protests can be carried out if they do not disrupt an event in progress or force an unwilling audience to listen. Those who passed out the paper were favorably greeted, and showed interest in the issues discussed in the special edition. Another sign of crowd tolerance for the protesters was heard when both graduating students and members of the audience cheered in response to a large poster demanding the chancellor's resignation.

Both the ACLU and the university consider this one of the smoothest ceremonies in years, but it isn't that simple. That police officers are needed to keep the ceremonies smooth is a sign of the unrest. Perhaps the heat of the student protests comes from years of being confined behind a fence in the "demonstration area" while the people they want to reach are in the area where civil liberties are suspended. Perhaps years of fruitless attempts to work through the proper procedures creates a cynical attitude and fosters disrespect for occasions such as graduation.

Both sides need to relax and perhaps things will proceed even more "smoothly." Without the police force, maybe there won't be the excessive chants. Without the fence, perhaps the protesters would have waited until after the ceremony. Maybe if each side was a little less afraid of the other, the problems could be worked out. Cooperation is certainly worth a try.

The Reader's Voice

Home of the Free

Editor, Daily Nexus:

America — land of the free? Where has our freedom gone? What separates our beloved democratic government from its "communist" counterpart? It seems that the ideological gap which had once separated the free from those oppressed by "communist" policies is rapidly shrinking in the face of a growing tide of censorship.

Upon reading the recent article in the *Santa Barbara News and Review* we were f-----g appalled by the Attorney General Commission on Pornography's "request" to ban *Playboy* and *Penthouse* magazines from all southland area 7-Eleven, K-Mart, and Thrifty's. Although not an avid fan of these magazines (but admittedly, been known to browse through one periodically), it is not the material that is in question here, it is the freedom of choice and of expression which is upheld in the very First Amendment to the Constitution that is in debate. What person or group of people should be given the right to tell We the People what it is that we can or cannot buy and read at our own convenience? Oh well, whatever, we don't mind Hitler, Stalin, or Jerry Falwell. Oppression is alive and well in America!

MATT NESBURN  
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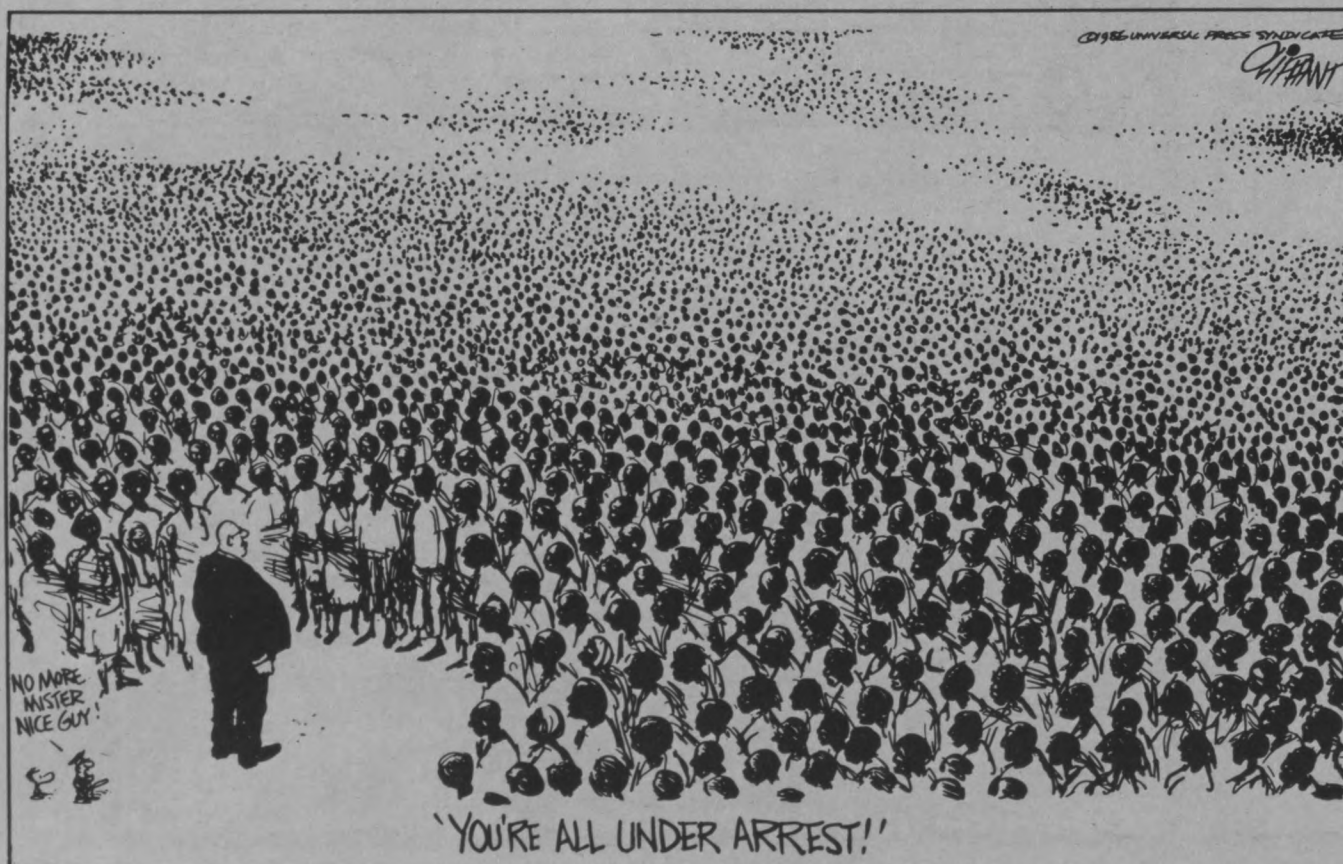
Notes on Terrorism

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In the past, The Readers Voice of the *Daily Nexus* was flooded with opinions regarding the U.S. raid on Libya. At first I was merely content to read the ideas of others. Now, however, I have become so incensed at the idiotic views expressed by the students of UCSB that I find I must contribute to this ridiculous discussion.

The United States is the biggest stronghold of terrorism in the world. Backed by unlimited funds and state-of-the-art military technology, the U.S. has slaughtered thousands of innocents around the globe in the name of democracy. Was the Vietnam War, the CIA-backed assassinations in South America, and now the rape of Nicaragua demonstrations of a peace-seeking country? I think not.

Libya is accused of terrorism by the so-called "civilized countries" of the Western World. Yet these accusations are no more than capitalist propaganda spewed forth by the manipulative media of the United States. I don't condone killing by anyone, but to stereotype the Arab



# Why Out Of Religion

allow such domination by definition?

With such considerations in mind, can it be surprising that many women are alienated by religious traditions that endorse patriarchal systems? I have talked to many women who have realized that they have been fed images from birth arguing for male domination. Occasionally, as I have led services, I have asked myself if the words on the page have alienated half of my community.

Having brought up the problem, though I know I have said nothing original, I feel compelled to offer a partial solution. The most important step we can take is to alter our use of pronouns, especially in reference to God. It is essential to refer to God as both "she" and "he". Not "shehe" or "heshe" but alternately as either. If God really has no body, then any pronoun is automatically false and using both may help realize this. Additionally, we must get rid of the old argument that "he" is not specific, but "she" is (This is the supposed justification for always writing "he" in English). I have yet to meet anyone who, upon hearing the word "he" thought of a woman. Admittedly phrases such as "May God in Her wisdom and His compassion help us" may scramble our brains at first, especially if those brains are in a male body like mine, but they will help us rededicate to the Biblically-based notion that God created women and men in God's images with equal doses of holiness. I still maintain there is one God, but we should open to differing descriptions of that One.

In making these arguments, I claim no divine revelation, just a sincere desire to begin to address serious religious issues. I have not singled out any group, because one can find thoughts similar to mine in writings of women and men of all the Western faiths. The process of making religion more egalitarian, which began before I was born, is still in its infancy. It is up to us, not God, to create this new Covenant, since our words can not change God's gender(s), only our perceptions of God. Such a revolution in thought is turbulent and painful for some. In view of the need and difficulties I can only pray "May God in Her wisdom and His compassion help us."

Rick Hoch majors in religious studies.

# Thanks, But No Thanks, Superman

Ellen Goodman

BOSTON — I didn't really mind when Jeane Kirkpatrick became a columnist. What the heck, it could have been worse: She might have become a lobbyist.

I was equally philosophical when Lee Iacocca started being syndicated. After all, he'd already been incorporated. He was a garage-hold name.

When they started marketing the Pope as a columnist, it did make me a touch uneasy. How would you like to compete with someone who's infallible? But, you know how these things go, I adjusted.

This however is too much. I have just heard that 48-year-old Clark Kent is getting his own newspaper column.

Let me trace this journalistic scandal to its beginnings. The guy known throughout Metropolis as Superman, is being updated by DC Comics. The sole survivor of a destroyed planet, the veritable man of steel, the guy "faster than a speeding bullet," has been suffering from sluggish sales.

They have decided to enlarge Superman's popularity by reducing his superpowers. "He's not going to be able to fly to Mars and back before breakfast," says a mere mortal from DC Comics. "If he's holding back a Boeing 747, he's going to notice it." They are betting that a small grunt, a bit of sweat, a speed slower than that of light, will bridge the credibility gap that has grown between Superman of 1938 and the science-savvy kids of 1986.

Well, it's bad enough that Superman is getting renovated. It's far far more serious that Clark Kent, the mild-mannered reporter for The Daily Planet, is getting reassigned.

No longer the wimp's wimp, Clark Kent will emerge now as "self-assured," more open about his feelings, a guy who writes novels on the side and keeps a fitness machine in his bachelor pad. And during the day, he is going to be "a feature writer or a columnist." You know what that means: Another columnist is joining the ranks, a cross between Bill Buckley and Maria Shriver's husband.

Frankly I think Lois Lane should file a suit for being passed over. She was covering news all these years while he was making it. In fact, Kent made a lousy reporter. He got overly involved in the story. He dropped his objectivity every time he dropped his civvies. He was forever taking sides.

But that doesn't mean he should move into opinion writing. It just isn't fair to the rest of us in the business.

Clark Kent already has an alter ego, he doesn't need a column. The whole conceit of Superman is that brawn is stronger than brain, that a superhero may be weak with words but powerful on the wing, or at least the cape. Superman is supposed to be a creature of action, not analysis.

The old Clark needed the newspaper to get to the battle scene, not to fight the battle. The defender of "truth, justice and the American way" never once wrapped himself in the First Amendment when he could strip down to his Big S.

The rest of the columnists, take my word for it, are not that lucky. We need the work more than he does. The word processor is our telephone booth, we enter it mild mannered and emerge with soaring power: It's a bird! It's a plane! It's a cause-carrying columnist!

Deep down, we can't measure up. We know that Clark Kent's alter ego can stop "injustice," while the rest of us can only deplore it. He can pursue "the American way," while we can only point to it. He may suffer from conflict of interest, but we suffer from an inferiority complex.

I consider this incursion by Superman onto our turf a blatant example of unfair competition. What political commentator can change the system with such ease? What humorist can leap over tall deadlines in a single bound?

Send Kent to the police beat, or at least assign him to the foreign desk, since his travel expenses are so low. But keep him away from column-writing.

Mind you, I am not personally threatened by this newcomer. Not so long as I have the kryptonite in my desk. But tell me: How can someone with mere insight ever compete with X-ray vision?

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

## Ceremonial Alterations

Editor, Daily Nexus:

My roommates and I were discussing the institution of marriage. Our discussion inevitably turned toward the marriage ceremony, and we began questioning some of its traditionally accepted rituals. The more we questioned and opened our minds, the more we realized that a "traditional" marriage ceremony is one that reaffirms the woman's role as passive and subservient to the man's. We then came up with some changes that may not be adhered to, but will hopefully start people questioning why these rituals developed, and just whom they truly benefit.

In a wedding with these changes:

1. The bride keeps her name, or both parties hyphenate their names.
2. Both parents escort the bride down the aisle because she is a product of both their influences, not just their father's.
3. The groom is lowered by a boom or otherwise occupies himself (i.e. reads the funnies) — this is to avoid "serving" the bride to him as he waits for her.
4. The bride and groom choose whomever they want as attendants, whether or not that means a male bridesmaid or a female usher.
5. Instead of tossing the bride's garter belt, the groom tosses his own jockstrap.
6. The bridesmaids wear comfortable clothes, not the traditional dress, stockings and pumps which make women accessible to sexual assault while limiting their ability to fight back.
7. The color of the bride's attire (it doesn't have to be a dress) should not have to be white, since a wedding shouldn't focus on the woman's "purity," which should not be used to rank her value and is her own damn business.

The point is this: our society is full of traditions and rituals that are so ingrained in our lifestyles that we hardly pay them any conscious attention. Subconsciously, however, they perpetuate ideas of men and women in roles of dominance and submission. It is not until we start questioning the most deeply rooted, blindly accepted traditions of society that we will begin to break down the walls that hide us from the truth.

ABBY YOUNG

A WOMAN THAT WON'T BE KEPT DOWN

—WRITE—

—WRITE—

World as a bunch of cutthroats drives me to infuriation. As a native Palestinian, I am forced to explain what American flag wavers would choose to call terrorism.

Most Arab states are financially and militarily weak. For these countries to express their views they must draw attention to themselves, for unlike the U.S. and its allies these Arab countries are denied access to the world media network. As a result, they must resort to acts of violence and destruction in order to gain the attention they deserve. By refusing to look at the reasons behind Libya's so-called "terrorism", and instead focusing on its morbid results, the U.S. seeks to hide its own sadistic behavior behind its guise as protector of the free world. Students of UCSB, think twice about who the real fascist killers are!

MUHABJ OX-BNU

## Heroes of Today

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Many in your paper have stated that the *contras* are not like our founding fathers. Well, if you look at both groups you would see that they are quite similar.

We have heard about the *contras* so let's look at some of our founding fathers.

First, the Sons of Liberty, the group that participated in the Boston Tea Party. They destroyed private property because it was taxed in order to foot some of the American defense bills of previous wars as well as to inflate prices. (Inflated food prices sound familiar.)

The minutemen were an armed militia who attacked British troops on the way to Concord to enforce a gun control act by seizing weapon stores. (Go get 'em, minutemen!)

The Continental Army was the armed militia that is rumored to have set New York City ablaze before their retreat from the British. They tried to force Canada, a loyal colony, to become part of the U.S. Their commanding officer who got a whore in most towns did not give his best general the respect he deserved. (He still gets no respect.) This sounds like the *contras*.

The Continental Congress represented those wanting freedom from the crown, about one-third of the colonies' population and usually rich land owners. Their Declaration of Independence did not even mention the slaves in the South. After the war, they did not protect the Tories as stated in the peace treaty with Britain.

Our founding fathers would be condemned today. But, now, 200 years later, they are heroes (at least to me). So give the *contras* a chance.

STEPHEN STUBBERUD

## Less Than Equal?

Lisa Duarte

Are you proud to be a minority? *Would* you be proud to be a minority? Do you enjoy being a minority on this campus? *Would* you enjoy being a minority on this campus?

I know I'm proud to be a minority — Mexican-American — but I don't know if I always enjoy being a minority. Especially on this campus. They warned me about having to adjust to a "different" environment, where I would be one of a few dark faces in a sea of white people. Me — experience culture shock? I, who had gone to school with white kids most of my life, and had never been made to feel inferior or self-conscious because of my skin color? "They're wrong," I thought. I won't experience any problems, besides having to make new friends and adjusting to hard classes and tons of homework. People nowadays are open-minded enough not to cling to old prejudices or stereotypes of past generations.

Wrong.

I've had people tell me discrimination no longer exists. But then have white people ever had to deal with prejudice or hostility because of the way they look or where their ancestors were born? Besides trying to convince me that Educational Opportunity Programs are a form of reverse discrimination, I've also been harassed about being a Mexican by my friends (or so-called friends) to my face, and behind my back.

Must it always be "us" against "them"? Should I have to compromise myself in order to fit in? Should I have to put up with people who are too ignorant, too narrow-minded to try to accept someone who is not a carbon-copy of themselves? Should I have to put up with insulting jokes that begin with, "And what do you call a Mexican who...."

Since I don't want to be as prejudiced as those I've just discussed, I've tried to understand and accept your culture — and skin color. So can you make the effort to understand mine? And don't worry, if going to the same school with you does not work out, I won't jump you. And I won't get one of my friends to attack you with one of those handy little switchblades. You see, we don't really carry those in our backpacks with our green cards.

Lisa Duarte is a student at UCSB.



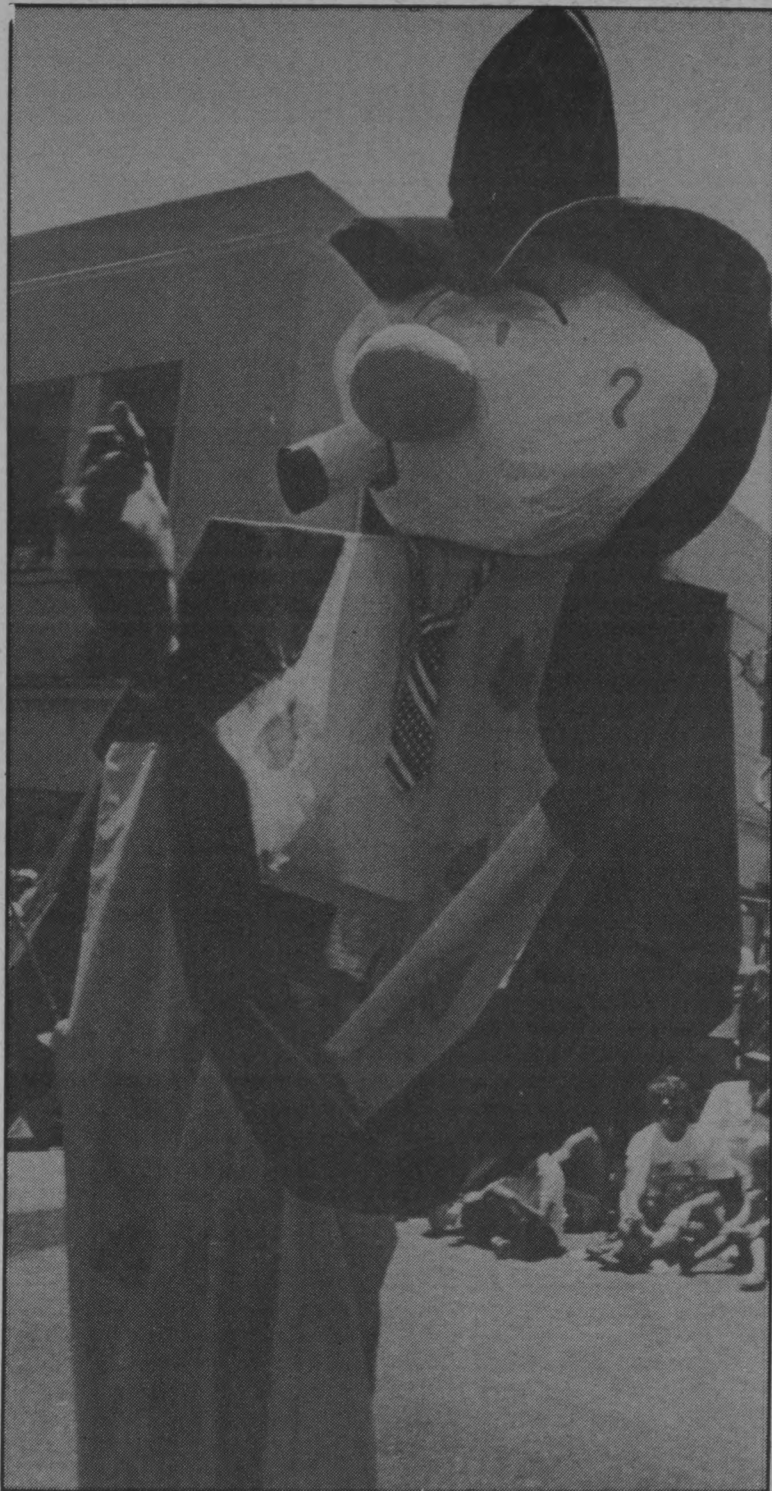
# Summer Solstice: Fun in the Sun



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This hefty smoker was one of the many participants in this year's Summer Solstice Parade.

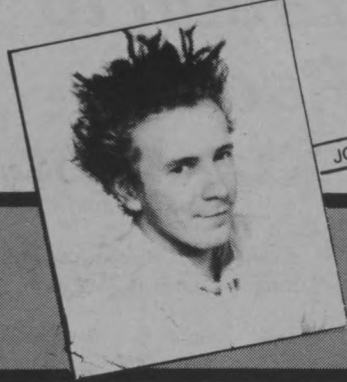
# PARADE

(Continued from front page)  
behavior was the prohibition of alcohol on State Street that went into effect two years ago. And although alcohol and marijuana were apparent in Alameda Park, the people lining State Street kept in order. "People are in control and a lot better behaved," said Officer F. Markovich of the Santa Barbara Police Department.

The Summer Solstice celebration was organized by a 21-member Board of Directors led by its president, Ann Hale. The body defines itself as "a California non-profit, public

benefit corporation." Behind these 21 men and women are hundreds of volunteers: monitors and workers who assist by handling chores from transporting large floats to working as registrar's assistants and face painters. According to Solstice press statements, these people received a free Solstice T-shirt or poster for their efforts. One celebrant in the full animal-skin regalia of a sun-worshiper summed up the day explaining, "For those people who complain about time flying when you're having fun, remember that in Santa Barbara the longest day of the year can be the funnest and vice versa."

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# Women Form Organization to Combat Sexism and Racism

By Susan Cannon  
Staff Writer

Angered by the sexist attitudes and behavior they see on campus and in society, almost 40 women have joined forces to start a group known as You Can't Keep a Good Woman Down, which offers them a forum for political expression through which they hope to effect changes on campus.

"We struck a chord in the feelings of many women," said Julia Rosen, a senior political science major and one of the originators of the group.

The idea for the group originated in a discussion between Rosen and a friend about three months ago. The conversation was prompted by the then recent numerical rating of women by a group of men at Piccolo's. The first group meeting was held at the I.V. pizza parlor on Feb. 22.

The group began as a "thinking woman's beer party," its members said. Since that time, however, the group has taken action on a number of political issues and is considering whether to become an official campus group.

The group's discussions do not always focus on sexism. Issues such as apartheid, U.S. foreign policy in Central America and the relocation of the Hopi and Navajo from Big Mountain are all common topics at the meetings, said junior political science major Rebecca Lester.

"We want to effect as much political change as possible on every level," Rosen said. The first step is to fight the "institutionalized racism and sexism here at UCSB," she said.

"We are definitely an activist group," said Lenore Ramos, a graduate student in confluent education, described by others in the group as one of its more radical members. "Action is the key word. We don't want to (mentally) masturbate on an issue."

The first organized action of the group was a March 21 march to the chancellor's office to voice concerns about rape and the lack of women in tenured faculty positions.

Although the group expressed a "compelling message that we (UCSB administrators) are all concerned about," it could be more effective if its members "worked

within the organized committee structures," said Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch.

However, according to Women's Center Rape Prevention and Education Coordinator Cheri Gurse, "there is power in being unaffiliated.... They (You Can't Keep a Good Woman Down) are as powerful as they make themselves."

"Their message is very valid in my eyes," Gurse said. "It's up to them to choose a medium (of expression) that works for them." Although her contact with the group has been limited, Gurse described the group as very passionate.

You Can't Keep a Good Woman Down also went as a group to the Take Back the Night rally and march sponsored by the Associated Students Commission on the Status of Women, a strictly non-political organization.

"You Can't Keep a Good Woman Down allows women who want to take political action and voice their opinions to do so," said Sandy Wright, co-commissioner of Status of Women.

Racism is an issue that many



Members of You Can't Keep A Good Woman Down join forces at a Spring Quarter rally.

members of the group are concerned about. "Through history it's been difficult to get a women's group together with different racial groups represented," said Kristal Zook, a junior English and political science major. Because she is a black woman, Zook said she experiences "double oppression."

Zook and other members of the group are currently examining the policies of affirmative action at UCSB and have discussed their concerns with the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee.

"Racism and sexism are similar in that both oppress a group of

people because of something they can't help, like the color of their skin or their gender," Lester said. "We want solidarity with women everywhere."

"I see the group expanding and continuing next year," Rosen explained. "The level of activism on campus will rise, especially with the new (A.S.) Leg Council."

Members of the group stress that all interested women are welcome to attend their meetings, which will continue through the summer and are usually held Saturdays at 4 p.m. No men are allowed at their discussions and the meeting's location changes.

# UCSB's Virology Conference Attracts International Experts

One of the largest scientific conferences ever held at UCSB will begin today, involving over 1200 virologists from all over the world.

The annual meeting, held by the American Society for Virology, is considered one of the year's most important gatherings of virus experts. The university is hosting the meeting through its conference department, which brings various organizations on campus during the summer.

On each morning of the four-day conference, symposiums will be presented on the various aspects of viruses and viral infections. The fact that viruses play a major role in diseases such as herpes and polio illustrates the importance of further studies in the area. AIDS will also be a major topic discussed.

UCSB was chosen as the site for the meeting due to

its facilities and extensive studies in virology, and the work in particular of biology/biochemistry Professor Charles Samuel.

"It is of tremendous value to the university that such an important scientific group would meet here," said Samuel. "I am delighted to have the meeting here at UCSB."

Although the conference will attract mainly virologists, students will also be attending. Over 300 graduates have already registered. Anyone with a background in virology or the biological sciences is welcome to attend. Each morning's symposium will be presented in Campbell Hall from 8:30 a.m. to noon on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, and 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday. Student registration is \$40.

— Marc Manashil

# State Issues Marijuana Patch Survival Manual

From the Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — If you are out hiking or hunting and stumble into a marijuana patch, what should you do?

Stop and loudly announce: "I didn't mean to do this and I'm leaving right now!" says a pamphlet published by the state Department of Fish and Game.

Then you should walk, not run, away from the patch, watching carefully for "explosive devices," "trap-guns," "bear traps," "deadfalls and snares" and "fishhooks strung on fishing line at eye level across trails."

Don't try to be a hero, the pamphlet says. Leave and contact a law enforcement agency. That's "your only sensible course of action," according to authorities.

The department printed about 65,000 copies of the pamphlet for distribution where fishing and hunting licenses are sold. It was prompted by a bill authored by state Sen. Barry Keene, D-Benicia, who represents the north coast.

The pamphlets contain pictures of marijuana plants and a map showing the 10 counties where state and federal investigators have found the most marijuana.

They are, in order, Humboldt, Mendocino, Shasta, Trinity, Santa Cruz, Butte, Santa Barbara, Sonoma, Siskiyou and Tehama.

The Ferndale Chamber of Commerce has asked the Humboldt County Supervisors to demand that the pamphlet be suppressed. The supervisors have set a hearing on the matter next Tuesday.

# GRADUATION

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understand why the student protesters did not use it.

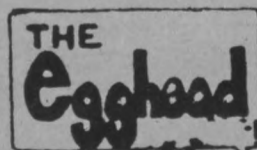
The students, though, charged they were barred from the demonstration area and eventually

escorted to another designated demonstration area where their signs blocked many spectators' view. Acting on spectator complaints, the police confiscated the signs.

In addition, Shay added that a man said police followed and harassed him for no apparent reason as he was leaving the ceremony on his bike.

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## Sports

# Athletic Director Resigns Post, Says Goals Are Accomplished

By Patrick DeLany  
Sports Editor

UCSB's athletic director of six years, Ken Droscher, announced his resignation Thursday at a press conference in the Events Center, giving no specific reason, only stating that it was a "summary of reasons."

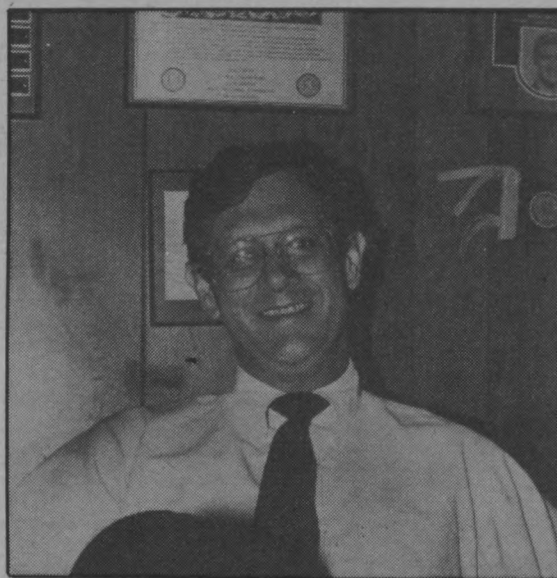
The resignation, effective December 1986, was official as of Wednesday, when Droscher tendered his resignation to university officials. This resignation, however, was not the first for Droscher. In September 1983 he announced his resignation, citing lack of administration support for the athletic program as the reason. In October 1983 Droscher did an abrupt about-face and retracted his resignation, saying that he had "made an error.... The administration support shown our department has and continues to be sensitive to our departmental needs."

One of the reasons for the most recent resignation, not necessarily the predominant one Droscher stressed, is the fact that many of the goals that he had set for himself and his staff have already been met.

"We've tried to augment the coaching staff and generate increased income for not only intercollegiate sports, but also for other programs as well, such as summer camps," Droscher explained. "We've also reduced expenses by taking advantage of better rates and by simply having a frame of mind for pursuing expense reduction directly. Definitely we've had some goals met."

One such goal which Droscher accomplished during his tenure as UCSB's athletic director was the reinstatement of UCSB's football team to intercollegiate level. Mike Moropoulos and Sut Pauloa, both athletic directors at local high schools, volunteered their time two years ago and coached the young club team. Moropoulos remembers the generous assistance that Droscher gave to the team at that time. "It was just a club team and he really didn't have any obligation whatsoever to help us," the former coach said. "But he gave us support and scheduled our competitions; he was even out there at the practices. He was very helpful and I think that the program will definitely suffer from his resignation."

Droscher's decision to resign was hardly a hasty



Athletic Director Ken Droscher resigns after six years.

ROBERT VARELA/NEXUS

one. "It (the decision to resign) has been over a longitudinal period of time," Droscher said. "It's certainly not something that would have been decided in a 24-hour period or over the weekend. It's been a period of time."

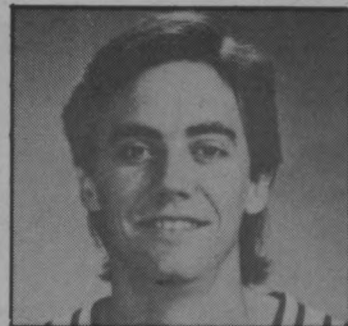
Several other schools have already shown an interest in Droscher, however he is not making any commitments for the time being. "I'm leaving all options open," Droscher said. "I want to do right by the institution and continue to function here (until a replacement is found)." As always, there is a condition: find the replacement before December 31, 1986.

Invariably, many will wonder if this resignation will be a repeat performance of the earlier one. Will Droscher decide it was a mistake? "I just don't know about that," the soon-to-be-former athletic director said. "I'm trying to move ahead in good faith with the interests of my family in mind. We'll just have to wait and see how that sorts out."

In the meantime, a new athletic director for the university will be sought through a national search as soon as possible.

## Henry's Hot In the Draft, Chosen by the Rockets

By Patrick DeLany  
Sports Editor



1985-86 UCSB graduate Conner Henry has his head in the clouds these days, of course that's with the help of a few rockets. Houston Rockets that is, the team that chose Henry in the fourth round of the NBA draft last week.

The 6-foot-7-inch guard from Claremont, California had expected to be drafted — but not by the Rockets.

The Rockets picked University of Alabama forward Buck Johnson in the first round, followed by Texas-El Paso forward Dave Feitl in the second round and Oklahoma State guard Anthony Bowie in the third. Henry's surprise came in the fourth round.

"I had no idea that the Rockets were looking at me," he said. "I found out the day of the draft from Jay Lucas, sports information director, that they were at a couple of our games. I was actually expecting Indiana, Milwaukee, Golden State or Denver, one of those four, to draft me."

Expected or not, the Rockets have Henry. The question now is, what will they do with him?

"It's still uncertain," Henry said Friday. "I have not heard from them as of today. I don't know if they're going to have the rookie camp in August. However, that's what they've

"I had no idea the Rockets were looking at me. I found out the day of the draft."

— Conner Henry

done in the past. They may have it in August or they may even have it sooner. My agent will contact them today so I should hear more this afternoon or later."

Henry has been the floor leader for the Gauchos for the past four years, leading the team in field goals and assists, placing fifth on the UCSB all-time scoring list. During his junior season he developed a knee problem and wore a support brace for much of that season. The injury, however, did not seem to affect him at all his senior season and appears to be completely healed.

"The leg is fine," Henry assured. "I'm in good shape. I just need to put on some more strength before I have to go (to camp)."

Strength is only part of the game and Henry knows it. "I'm trying to get down to the Pro Am League in L.A. and at least be able to play twice a week before I have to go to camp," Henry explained. "I need to sharpen my skills."

Get them very sharp, Henry. You may need them against the Celtics next season.

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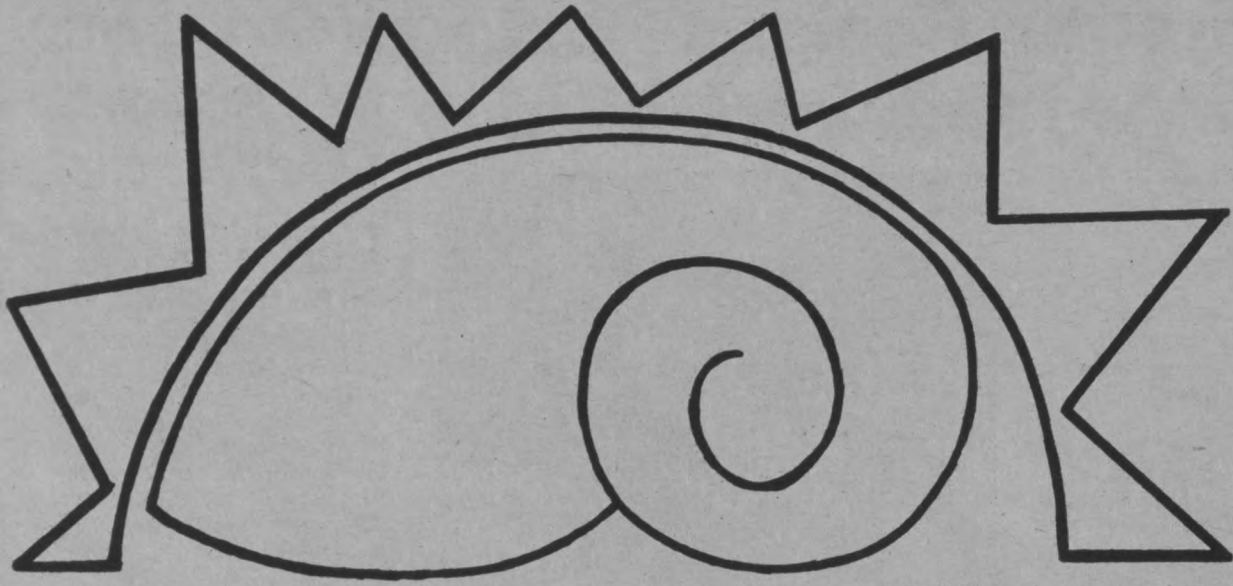
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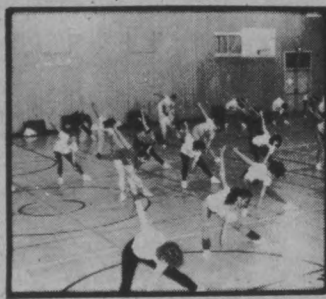


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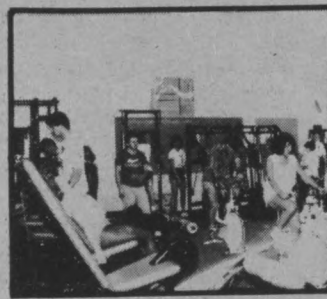
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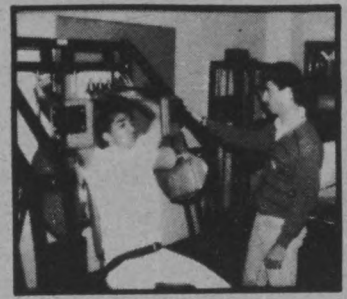
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## Summer Quarter Living Arts Classes

CLASS	FEE	INSTR	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	DATES
<b>ARTS &amp; CRAFTS</b>						
1 Calligraphy	\$22	Ferri	Tue-Thu	7:30-9 pm	Arts 1054	July 1-July 24
2 Pottery	\$22	Vernaas	Thu/Sat	12-3 pm	W. Campus Kiln	July 3-July 26
3 Watercolors	\$22	Singer	Mon-Wed	4-6 pm	Blidg 440 Rm 110	June 30-July 23
<b>DANCE &amp; EXERCISE</b>						
4 Aerobic Conditioning I	\$30	Chernila	MWF	11 am-12 pm	RG 2320	June 30-July 23
5 Aerobic Conditioning II	\$30	Chernila	MWF	6:30-7:30 pm	RG 2320	June 30-July 23
6 Ballet, Beginning	\$22	Bartlett	Tue-Thu	5:30-6:45 pm	RG 2120	July 1-July 24
7 Ballet, Intermediate	\$22	Bartlett	Tue-Thu	7-8:15 pm	RG 2120	July 1-July 24
8 Exercise Conditioning I (faculty-staff)	\$26	Ritzau	MWF	12:10-12:50 pm	RG 1270A	June 16-July 25
9 Exercise Conditioning I	\$22	Preston	Mon-Wed	5-6:15 pm	RG 2320	June 30-July 23
10 Exercise Conditioning I	\$22	Leonard	Tue-Thu	4-5:15 pm	RG 2320	July 1-July 24
11 Exercise Conditioning II (faculty-staff)	\$26	Allen	TTF	12:10-12:50 pm	RG 2320	June 17-July 25
12 Exercise Conditioning II	\$22	Leonard	Tue-Thu	5:30-6:45 pm	RG 2320	July 1-July 24
<b>GENERAL INTEREST</b>						
13 Massage	\$22	Hough	Monday	7-9:30 pm	RG 2227	June 30-July 23
14 Photo, Beg. B&W	\$25	Casabona	Mon-Wed	6:30-9:30 pm	Blidg 440 Rm 106	June 30-July 23
15 Photo, Beg. B&W	\$25	Casabona	Tue-Thu	6:30-9:30 pm	Blidg 440 Rm 106	July 1-July 24
16 Sign Language, Intro.	\$22	Brother	Tue-Thu	7-8:30 pm	Buch 1934	July 1-July 24
<b>MUSIC</b>						
17 Guitar, Beg.	\$22	Miles	Mon-Wed	5-6:30 pm	Phelps 2516	June 30-July 23
18 Guitar, Rock/Jazz	\$22	Miles	Mon-Wed	7-8:30 pm	Phelps 2516	June 30-July 23
<b>PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES</b>						
19 Aikido, Beg.	\$22	Ota	Mon-Wed	7:30-9 pm	RG 1270A	June 30-July 23
20 Aikido, Int.	\$22	Ota	Mon-Wed	6:30-8 pm	RG 1270A	June 30-July 23
21 Fencing	\$30	Berger	Tue-Thu	10:10-50 am	RG 2120	July 1-July 24
22 Golf, Beg.	\$22	Gilbert	MWF	12-1 pm	RG Field	June 30-July 23
23 Golf, Beg.	\$22	Little	Mon-Wed	5:30-7 pm	RG Field	June 30-July 23
24 Hatha Yoga	\$22	McCagney	Mon-Thu	5-6:30 pm	RG 1410	June 30-July 24
25 Karate, Beg.	\$22	Ueoka	Tue-Thu	6:30-8 pm	RG 1270A	July 1-July 24
26 Karate, Int.	\$22	Ueoka	Tue-Thu	7:30-9 pm	RG 1270A	July 1-July 24
27 Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Monday	1-5 pm	RG 2227/SB Harbor	June 30-July 23
28 Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Tuesday	1-5 pm	RG 2227/SB Harbor	July 1-July 24
29 Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Friday	1-5 pm	RG 2227/SB Harbor	July 11-Aug. 1
30 Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Wednesday	1-5 pm	RG 2227/SB Harbor	July 2-July 23
31 Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Thursday	1-5 pm	RG 2227/SB Harbor	July 3-July 24
32 Swimming	See Pages 14 & 15					
33 Tai Chi/Chuan Canceled	\$22	Ne	Tue-Thu	4-5:30 pm	RG 2190	July 1-July 24
34 Tai Kwon Do	\$22	Cook	Tue-Thu	7-9 pm	RG 2320	July 1-July 24
35 Tennis, Beg.	\$22	Kirkwood	Mon-Wed	5:30-8:30 pm	East Courts	June 30-July 23
36 Tennis, Beg.	\$22	Kirkwood	Tue-Thu	8:30-7:30 pm	East Courts	July 1-July 24
37 Tennis, Beg.	\$22	Kirkwood	Saturday	9-11 am	East Courts	July 12-Aug. 2
38 Tennis, Int.	\$22	Kirkwood	Mon-Wed	6:30-7:30 pm	East Courts	June 30-July 23
39 Tennis, Int.	\$22	Kirkwood	Saturday	11 am-1 pm	East Courts	July 12-Aug. 2
40 Tennis, Adv.	\$22	Kirkwood	Tue-Thu	5:30-6:30 pm	East Courts	July 1-July 24
<b>CHILDREN'S CLASSES</b>						
41 Aquatics	See Pages 14 & 15					
42 Tennis, Beg.	\$15/wk	Kirkwood	MTWT	9-10 am	East Courts	Weekly Sessions June 30-July 31

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<b>DANCE &amp; EXERCISE</b>						
43 Aerobic Conditioning I	\$30	Chernila	MWF	11 am-12 pm	RG 2320	Aug. 4-Aug. 29
44 Aerobic Conditioning II	\$30	Chernila	MWF	6:30-7:30 pm	RG 2320	Aug. 4-Aug. 29
45 Ballet, Beg.	\$22	Bartlett	Tue-Thu	5:30-6:45 pm	RG 2120	Aug. 5-Aug. 28
46 Ballet, Int.	\$22	Bartlett	Tue-Thu	7-8:15 pm	RG 2120	Aug. 5-Aug. 28
47 Exercise Conditioning I (faculty-staff)	\$26	Ritzau	MWF	12:10-12:50 pm	RG 1270A	July 28-Sep. 5
48 Exercise Conditioning I	\$22	Alexander	Tue-Thu	5-5:15 pm	RG 2320	Aug. 5-Aug. 28
49 Exercise Conditioning II (faculty-staff)	\$26	Allen	TTF	12:10-12:50 pm	RG 2320	July 28-Sep. 5
50 MMM	\$22	Gross	Mon-Wed	5-6:15 pm	RG 2120	Aug. 4-Aug. 27
<b>PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES</b>						
51 Aikido, Beg.	\$22	Ota	Mon-Wed	7:30-9 pm	RG 1270A	Aug. 4-Aug. 27
52 Aikido, Int.	\$22	Ota	Mon-Wed	6:30-8 pm	RG 1270A	Aug. 4-Aug. 27
53 Golf, Beg.	\$22	Ritzau	Mon-Wed	5:30-7 pm	RG Field	Aug. 4-Aug. 20
54 Karate, Beg.	\$22	Ueoka	Tue-Thu	6:30-8 pm	RG 1270A	Aug. 5-Aug. 28
55 Karate, Int.	\$22	Ueoka	Tue-Thu	7:30-9 pm	RG 1270A	Aug. 5-Aug. 28
56 Tennis, Beg.	\$22	Kirkwood	Mon-Wed	5:30-6:30 pm	East Courts	Aug. 4-Aug. 27
57 Tennis, Beg./Int.	\$22	Kirkwood	Tue-Thu	5:30-6:30 pm	East Courts	Aug. 5-Aug. 28
58 Tennis, Beg./Int.	\$22	Kirkwood	Saturday	9-11 am	East Courts	Aug. 9-Aug. 30
59 Tennis, Int./Adv.	\$22	Kirkwood	Mon-Wed	6:30-7:30 pm	East Courts	Aug. 4-Aug. 27
60 Tennis, Int./Adv.	\$22	Kirkwood	Saturday	11 am-1 pm	East Courts	Aug. 9-Aug. 30
61 Tennis, Adv.	\$22	Kirkwood	Tue-Thu	6:30-7:30 pm	East Courts	Aug. 5-Aug. 28
<b>CHILDREN'S CLASSES</b>						
62 Aquatics	See Pages 14 & 15					
63 Tennis, Beg.	\$15/wk	Kirkwood	MTWT	9-10 am	East Courts	Weekly Sessions Aug. 4-Aug. 28
<b>OUTDOOR RECREATION CLASSES</b>						
64 Basic Scuba	\$79	TBA	Mon-Wed	6:30-10:30 pm	Giv 1112 / Pool	July 2-July 23
65 Rock Climbing	\$45	TBA	Lac. Wed	7 pm	RG 2111	July 23
66 Windsurfing	\$60	Sundance	Lab Sat & Sun	All day	Rocks S.B. Harbor	July 26 & 27
<b>OUTDOOR RECREATION TRIPS</b>						
67 Owens River Canoe	Price		Trip Dates	Depart Time	Pre-Trip Meeting Dates	
68 Coastal Bike Tour	\$78		July 10-13	3 pm	July 2 4 pm RG 2111	
69 Sierra Backpacking	\$74		July 17-20	3 pm	July 9 4 pm RG 2111	
70 Catamaran Cruise	\$68		July 24-27	3 pm	July 16 4 pm RG 2111	
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