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# Knowledgeable Locals Give Tips to New Arrivals

BY TENNILLE TRACY  
and KERRI WEBB  
Staff Writers

This is the commencement of a new life, the embarkation on a journey of discovery, thought and success. Or so you've been told.

The realities of college life loom over this summer in a haze of uncertainty. Luckily, the staff of the *Daily Nexus* has come to rescue you from your ignorance with this collection of advice, painstakingly accumulated to ensure your smooth integration into UCSB.

According to a statement from Chancellor Henry T. Yang, a wave of independence will greet freshmen, but implementing a few basic time-management skills will provide a barrier between them and chaos.

"At college, you are freer," he stated. "You control your own time. You must be self-motivated and self-disciplined. If you can budget your time well, you will enjoy your college life and leave here in four years with an excellent education and wonderful memories."

Associated Students Off-Campus Representative Alana Tillim said that carefully balancing class, homework, a job and everything else that constitutes college life may necessitate the use of modern technology.

"Use e-mail," she said. "Go to the [MicroComputer Laboratory] and start up an account. Use it to communicate with professors, TAs, and friends. It will save loads of money on your phone bill."

Communication of another stripe is essential when forging a relationship with a roommate. Drew Ahiakpor, a San

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Rafael Hall assistant resident director, suggested that students utilize their resident assistants' experience and expertise when problems arise in this most important of relationships.

"Use your RA," he said. "If you have a roommate conflict, don't hesitate to go to him first."

Since RAs are students as well, they are also excellent resources in dealing with the pressures of school, according to Tropicana Gardens RA Negar Madari.

"Upcoming freshmen should start thinking about the classes they're going to take, the units they're going to take [and] the amount of time they're going to spend studying," she said. "Prioritizing their time is the biggest thing."

Ahiakpor encouraged freshmen to join campus clubs and other organizations.

"Look into the campus activities, there are a lot out there," he said. "Get involved with what the campus has to offer."

One such organization that is very visible on campus is the Community Service Organization, which acts as a liaison between students and Campus Police. CSO Coordinator Tara Quehn urged all students to take advantage of a CSO-sponsored safety program by calling 893-2433.

"[CSO] does have an escort service available 365 days a year at all times during the night. It can be reached through all red [emergency] phones on campus," she said. "Even if people are drinking we want them to call. The purpose is to get them home safe."

According to Quehn, bicycling is the most popular form of transportation at UCSB, which makes it especially important for students to secure their bikes. She added that stolen

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bikes are far easier to recover if they are registered and if a report is filed by the victim.

"Lock the bike by the frame. A lot of times we see stolen bikes with locks on the front wheel," she said. "Also, park in the designated park racks because we'll take bikes that are illegally parked."

While the CSO aims to protect students' bodies and possessions, often it is their grades that are in the most danger. According to Professor Gerard Pigeon, the Black Studies Dept. chair, freshmen should ease into UCSB's academic rigors.

"The first quarter is a very difficult quarter for some incoming freshmen," he said. "They have a tendency of always trying to take all of these hard classes. They should not overload their first quarter. It is better to start easy and increase the difficulty as they go. Just get used to the rhythm of the campus."

Former A.S. President Wayne Byrd II said that, in his experience, communication with professors is crucial.

"Talk to your professors and/or TAs," he said. "Meet with them and get to know them and show them that you are taking an active role in your education."

Programs like Campus Learning Assistance Service, the Educational Opportunity Program and Career & Counseling Services exist to help students with academic and other concerns. EOP Director Yolanda Garcia recommended an early meeting with an academic adviser.

"You should come in here and make an appointment to meet with an adviser or counselor as soon as possible so we can help you sift everything that you've gotten in the mail," she said.

According to EOP Counselor Terra Lynn, students should start studying for exams ahead of time and ask for

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"Some natural tears they dropped, but wiped them soon;  
The world was all before them, where to choose:  
Their place of rest, and Providence their guide:  
They hand in hand with wand'ring steps and slow,  
Through Eden took their solitary way." — Paradise Lost (XII 645-649)

I remember the morning I left home for UC Santa Barbara like it was yesterday ... my God, five years flies by fast. Looking back, I was just as innocent, idealistic and naïve as our primordial parents were back in Eden. Ahhh, the memories.

Now that today's freshmen are gearing up to descend into Isla Vista (AKA Pandemonium or Pleasure Island) it's time to prepare for a baptism in cheap beer, expensive textbooks and concentration camp-style housing. But let me disseminate some advice to make your transition easier: don't walk on the bikepaths, don't wear all your UCSB clothing at once, carry your beer cup upside down (unless you're drinking from it), read your *Daily Nexus* and for chrissake, go to class.

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# RHA Advises for Smooth Transition Into Dorms

By JILL ST. JOHN  
Staff Writer

After teasing their palates with an appetizer at summer orientation, this year's freshman class will soon dive face-first into the trough that is UCSB dorm life.

Incoming Gauchos will make their way to campus Sunday, Sept. 20, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. for the on-campus Residence Halls Move-In Day. Residence Halls Association President Mike Shinn said students will be mailed a detailed itinerary of Move-In Day activities.

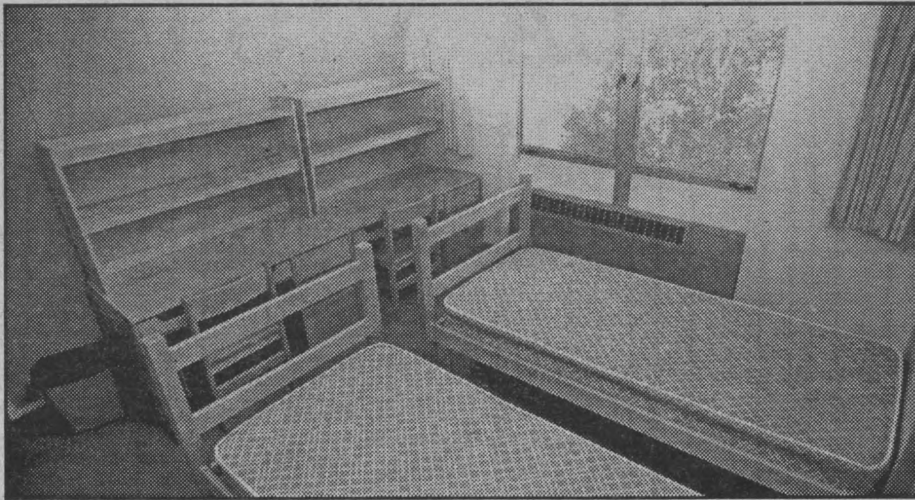
"The packet will include a list of what is going to happen that day and what to expect," he said.

According to San Miguel Hall Resident Assistant Nick Hall, RAs will be eager to aid students complete their move.

"Our main duties are to check people in and make sure they get their keys," he said. "There are different stations at the buildings, and we guide you through."

One such station will assist students with their preliminary room inspections. Hall joked that freshmen should list any real or imagined damages to the room to avoid being charged for them later in the year.

"Any damage that you plan on doing, let us know in



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A vacant dorm room awaits its new occupants, who are soon to be initiated into the joys of residence hall life. As Move-In Day looms nearer, dorm dwellers are urged to plan ahead and contact roommates.

advance," he said.

San Rafael Hall RA Dean Sakiyama said one of the most important things to bring on Move-In Day is a little patience.

"Be patient on Move-In Day. There's going to be 400 people moving in on Move-In Day in every building," he said.

While traffic can be unpredictable on the highways leading to UCSB, Shinn said students and parents who arrive between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. will not encounter excessive traffic near campus.

"You should expect traffic if you don't come at the designated times," he said. "If you come when you're supposed to, you shouldn't run into any problems."

Included in the move-in packet will be the student's room assignment along with their roommate information. Shinn said getting in touch with future roommates will give incoming students a chance to organize what they should bring.

"Call ahead of time and arrange with your roommate who's going to bring the TV, VCR or phone, things like that," he said. "It's also very important to talk to your roommate and to get to know them as a person. This is the person you're going to be living with for the next nine months."

Hall said that the inevitable parent-student parting should be made as quickly and painlessly as possible so students can begin making

friends with their RAs and fellow freshmen.

"Make the break from the parents clean," he said. "Get settled and start meeting people in your hall, and get to know your RA. RAs are great people."

Sophomore business economics major Lindsay Bacciarini also stressed the importance of making friends. Bacciarini said bonding is easy because all dorm-dwellers have something in common.

"I don't think it hit me, really, until my parents left — that there were so many people who were in the same boat," she said.

—Staff Writers Tony Biasotti and Gretchen Macchiarella also contributed to this article.

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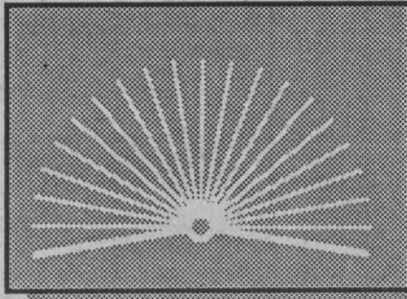
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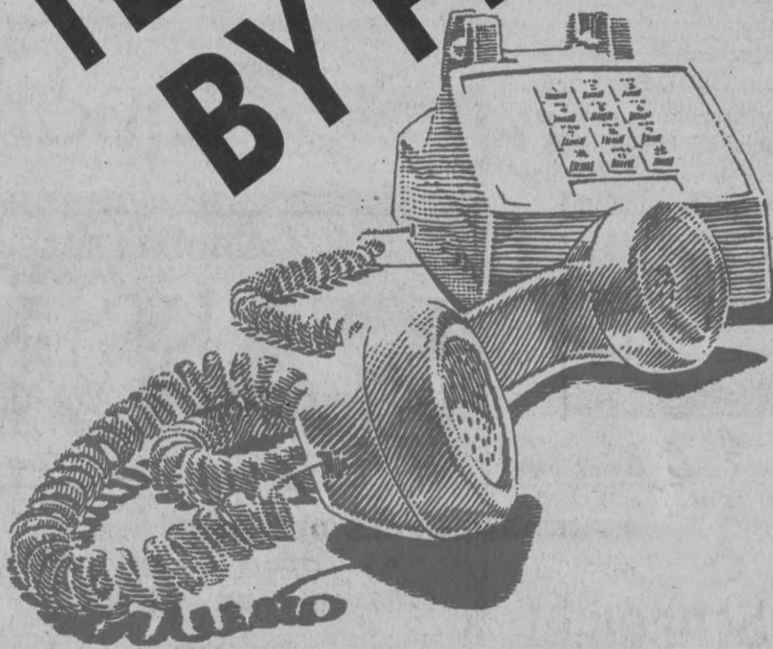
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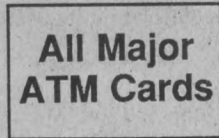
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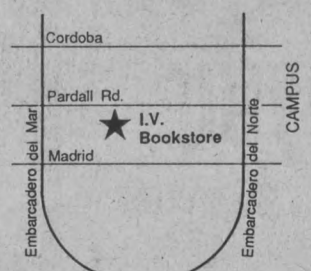
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## Foot Patrol Keeps Close Eye on I.V.

By SARAH MASON  
Reporter

Their uniforms may seem out of place in the local scene of surf, sun and students, but the Isla Vista Foot Patrol remains a peace-keeping institution in this community of nearly 20,000.

The IVFP and its officers maintain close relations with community groups and often act as a liaison between I.V. residents and the law, Lt. Butch Arnoldi said.

"We answer any questions or concerns that may be addressed by such groups as the Isla Vista Youth Project, [homeless outreach programs] and Isla Vista Recreation and Park District," he said. "It is important for people to realize that we serve the entire community in addition to maintaining control of the law."

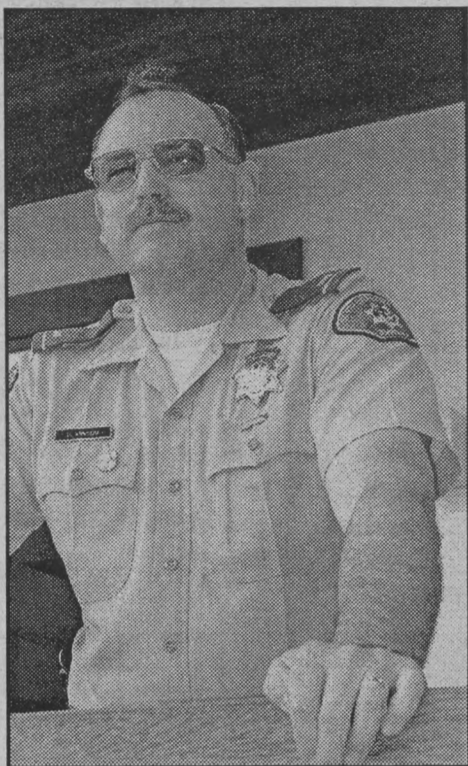
The Foot Patrol was founded in 1970 and is the oldest community policing unit of its kind in the U.S., according to Arnoldi, who has been with the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept. for 25 years. Arnoldi said that in 1970 Isla Vista was in great need of a local law enforcement agency to work alongside the University of California Police.

"We are basically a cooperative effort between the UCSB Police Dept. and the Santa Barbara County Sheriffs, and in 1995 [we] added two state traffic officers from the CHP," he said.

According to Arnoldi, the IVFP is currently working with homeless social service programs in response to an increased homeless presence.

"We try to recognize someone who may possibly be a problem in the parks before they get there. We alert these homeless outreach programs and allow them to intervene so that we can prevent a brush with the law," he said.

According to Sgt. Greg Nordyke, I.V.'s



ALAN JACOBY / DAILY NEXUS

Lt. Butch Arnoldi presides over the I.V. Foot Patrol — Isla Vista's friendly-neighborhood, law-enforcement agency.

crime rates have dropped significantly in recent months.

"Since there are less students during the summer, there are less crimes," he said. "Assaults and thefts have really gone down."

Arnoldi said falling crime rates throughout the year are proof that the department is dealing well with a personnel cut of 35 percent.

"In light of cutbacks, these guys are doing a heck of a job," he said. "We also may be experiencing some [personnel] changes here in I.V. as a result of changes in the county."

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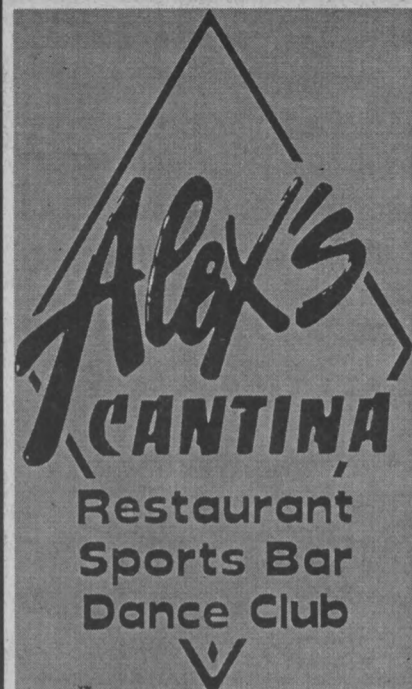
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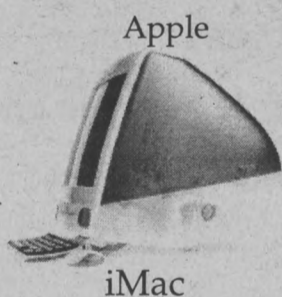
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# New Arrivals Warned to Steer Clear of Beer

BY BRETT RICHARDSON  
Reporter

The first weekend of one's freshman year marks the beginning of what for many is a four-year endeavor — trying to obtain free beer in Isla Vista without being listed as a casualty in the next *Daily Nexus* police blotter.

The enforcement of Isla Vista and Santa Barbara County laws regarding drinking and loud parties is the responsibility of the I.V. Foot Patrol, headed by Lt. Butch Arnoldi. The IVFP can, and will, give citations for possession of an open container of alcohol in public or underage possession of alcohol, and arrest those too intoxicated to care for themselves, according to Arnoldi.

"The most common cause for arrest for anyone [in

I.V.] is alcohol," he said. "The majority of the minor in possession [citations] we disperse are to the students who are new to the school and unaware of the open container policy in constant effect in Santa Barbara."

While Arnoldi said minor offenses such as public urination and possession of false identification have been declining in recent years, the community is still on the alert. Isla Vista Beer Company Manager Steve Stuckey said false I.D.s are not tolerated in his establishment and routine Alcoholic Beverage Control sting operations have been the most effective means of abating underage drinking.

"Primarily, don't be stupid and don't drink if you're under 21," he said. "And know that if you're caught by

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Newfound independence leads many UCSB neophytes down the path of alcohol, which can cause worse problems than just a hangover. Unwary or underage drinkers often find themselves cited for a multitude of offenses or thrown in the drunk tank.

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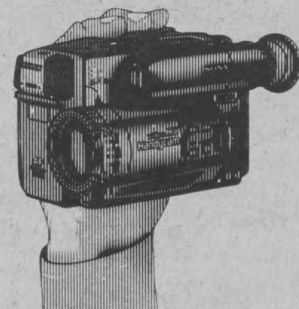
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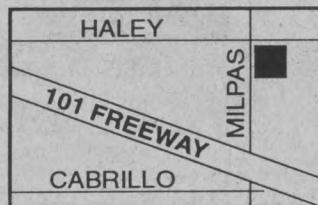
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## IVRPD Works Over Summer on Teen Center, Park Protection

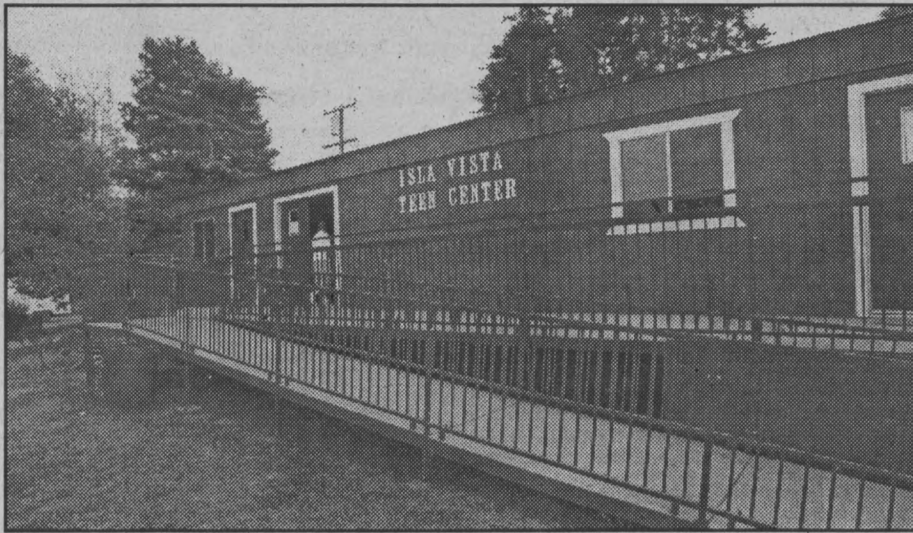
While most of Isla Vista's student community visited the folks at home or at least took some time off from school, the I.V. Recreation and Park District had its hands full with summer happenings as well as future planning.

The long-awaited Teen Center and a measure to preserve the parks were at the top of the summer's to-do list, according to Arthur Kennedy, one of five members of the IVRPD Board of Directors.

"For me, the two items of news over summer are: The teen building is about 99 percent or so complete. We'll have an official opening in October, but teens are already using it; it's permitted and everything," he said. "We have a measure on the November ballot ... to write in to the [park] deeds that they're dedicated as public parks."

According to Director Pegeen Soutar, the initiative is important for I.V.'s parks.

"[The purpose is] to secure the parks, so that if the park and rec district were ever to be dissolved, incorporated or annexed, none of our parkland could be sold



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The Isla Vista Teen Center is very close to completion by the I.V. Recreation and Park District and has already been in use this summer.

or traded without the vote of the people in I.V. It doesn't cost anything or raise anybody's taxes," she said. "We're going to step up the campaign when students get back to school."

Because I.V. is an unincorporated area, it does not have the automatic protection of its parks that a city does, Soutar said. The initiative contains language that would make it much more difficult to sell IVRPD land in the future, she added.

"[The initiative] needs a

50 percent vote to pass," Soutar said. "Within the wording of the initiative, if something were to go on the ballot to be sold, it would need a two-thirds vote."

Incumbent Directors Soutar and Dianne Conn will run unopposed in the fall IVRPD election, while newcomer Arianna Kato-vich has been appointed to serve the final two years of former Director Jon Wolken's four-year term, according to Soutar.

"Currently, Arianna is the [Associated Students Envir-

onmental Affairs Board] vice chair and active around campus," Soutar said. "It's really important to the board to have student support there."

According to Kennedy, a proposal within the IVRPD to protect the parks from violence is on the agenda for its next meeting.

"There's already laws against violence, so it's just a 'clause' to suggest that judges add this."

— Alexis Filippini

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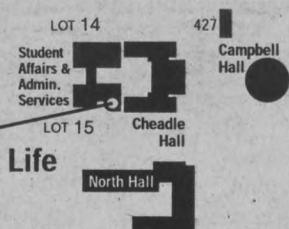
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# Opinion

"You have taken your first step into a larger world."

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"Twenty years of schoolin' and they put you on the day shift."

— Bob Dylan, "Subterranean Homesick Blues"

## Welcome Aboard

This is it, freshmen. For the rest of the year, this is where you can turn to find out what people are talking about — happily, angrily, politically, satirically and (hopefully) intelligently. This page belongs to you. Here you will find the chronicle of the ideas and passions that motivate the campus community that you will, before too long, be calling home: the University of California at Santa Barbara and its neighbor to the west, the seaside college town of Isla Vista.

UCSB and I.V. are, however much some try to deny it, yin and yang, yoni and ling-ham, seeming opposites inseparably connected. The university will tell you that it is a serious institution for serious students — anything but a party school. Isla Vista, on the other hand, is famous for being a Disneyland of beer. The truth is somewhere in between.

I.V., rumored to consume one percent of

the nation's beer annually, is reportedly the most densely populated square mile west of the Mississippi. I.V. is unincorporated and largely neglected as the bastard child of the official institutions that have to deal with it, namely, the university and the rest of Santa Barbara County. I.V. is where angry students burned down the Bank of America in 1970 and then rebuilt a community.

Most importantly, I.V. is where students — and nonstudents, families, landlords and homeless people — live. Before very long (after you escape from the dorms), you will most likely be joining them. And this is why we've dedicated most of this page to views of Isla Vista and the world outside the university itself. After all, it's where you may be spending most of your time.

Enjoy the preview of I.V., and remember: Life in UCSB and Isla Vista can be fun, it can be frightening, but it'll always teach you something.



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## Making the Most of Life in a College Town

■ A Beginner's Guide to Seaside Hamlet Fun

BY HENRY SARRIA

I can remember when I first got here in 1987. What a time it was! Halloween, rugby weekend and couch burnings raged. There was no open container law or noise ordinance. A lot has changed since my arrival in Isla Vista, but one thing has remained constant: freshmen and dorm life!

No, this isn't going to be another of those bitter diatribes aimed at those wandering throngs parading down Del Playa in search of more beer with their empty residence hall cups turned upside down.

What I'd rather do is let you know that there's a lot to do during your tenure at UCSB, and the best part of it is that it's usually fun.

If you're into the outdoors, well, you're in the right place. Just look toward those mountains and you can pretty much figure out the rest. There's plenty of trails for hiking, mountain biking or horseback riding.

Our location by the ocean is a great reason to a) bring your surfboard, boogie board or skimboard and b) get your feet wet! On calm days, snorkeling or diving will do just fine. All I ask is that you treat these places with respect — in other words, don't litter.

These are but a few of the typical activities the environment here has to offer, and this is just within the immediate area. But what if you want to get out of Isla Vista?

There's always the club scene downtown, but the catch is that you have to be 21 and over. So what else is there?

I know for a fact that many of you will bring your skateboards for transportation or "recreational" purposes. Santa Barbara has always been a mecca for hot street skaters. Campus used to be the spot. Now it's a bust — an expensive bust.

But not to worry. There's a public skatepark in downtown Santa Barbara, and it's free! Just bring pads and a helmet. If worst comes to worst, there are always plenty of ramps and funboxes around here in town. The point is that while you're at UCSB, there's always lots to do besides trolling DP in search of keggers.

But if this is what you choose to do, so be it — just don't become a statistic by getting a minor in possession (MIP) or a drunk in public (DIP) citation. If you are going to drink to get thrashed, *don't ride your bike!* You'll get a 501, the bicyclist's equivalent of a 502 — driving under the influence — and it will affect your insurance.

Don't walk on the street with an open beer in hand. There is an open container law and you will get busted. And even if you're sober, don't try to drive down DP on a Friday or Saturday night. It won't work! The best mode of transportation through the crowds is your skateboard or your shoe leather. Also, have fun and don't be a tough guy, because tough guys suck.

Basically, UCSB can be lots of fun, but you have to make it such. Go out and have a good time. If you can get out of "bubble land" (AKA the dorms), it'll be to your benefit.

Sure, a lot has changed in I.V. since I got here, but I'm still having fun and I'll probably be living here until I die, or until my girlfriend makes me move to Goleta.

In the meantime, welcome to Isla Vista and UCSB. These are supposed to be the best years of your life. Make them so.

Henry Sarria is a longtime resident of Isla Vista, a UCSB graduate and a Nexus columnist.



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## So, You're a Gaucho

■ Get Moving and Do Something About It

BY NICK ROBERTSON

Here you come like a barreling juggernaut, a high-school hotshot with a damn fine GPA and the extracurricular activities to match. Everyone's so proud of you, and all your friends have been talking about what a success you are going to be. You're on the fast track now, baby, and UCSB's gonna be your launching pad to fame and fortune.

All right, enough of the bullshit. Yeah, you made it into a UC. Yeah, you're better off than your dumb friends who are "living at home for just one more year." Yeah, you're looking forward to four (or five, or six) years of oceanside debauchery, if you can last that long. But you know what? You're just part of the herd.

What sets you apart? Why are you entitled to take a part in shaping the future? Who the hell are you?

You've probably been pondering ques-

tions like this all summer, but you've pushed them deep in the back of your mind as you toil away at a piddling job and party with friends that you'll soon be leaving behind. And that's good. You'll need the rest, because when you get here, it's time to get to work.

I'm not referring to schoolwork. Sure, that'll be a hassle, but

You will have an unparalleled opportunity to discover new things, try them, see how they work and how you like them.

frankly, most professors don't even care if you come to class. The work I'm talking about is working on you.

When you get here, you're going to have a clean slate. There won't be the embarrassing stories going back to middle school that plagued your high school career. You won't have a reputation to live up to. And you sure as hell won't have your parents bickering at you every goddamn day. You're free to take on the world.

But now you're thinking, "This is just college. It's not the real world." Wrong, bucko! This is it, so make the most of it.

In your university years, you will have an unparalleled opportunity to discover new things, try them, see how they work and how you like them. By things, I mean academic fields, social structures, student organizations, jobs, inebriants, sleep cycles — the list goes on and on, but you'll have to

discover the rest on your own.

Actually, you don't have to do anything — another beauty of college. But if you don't seize the opportunities available to you, no matter how good your high school GPA was, you're a fool.

UCSB and the neighboring village of Isla Vista are a splendid microcosm of society. There's a rich history to learn, worthy causes to fight for, and a lot of fun to be had. But if you come into

this place with an attitude, already smug in your high school glory with no desire to change yourself or your perspective, you're doomed to miss out from the start.

If you leave your mind open to new experiences, people, and ways, you will get a great deal out of UCSB. If you see your college experience as a four-year pit stop before you start really living, you may be blind for the rest of your life.

But if you do take advantage of what the UCSB community has to offer, you will set yourself apart. You will be able to lead, you will be able to do anything. If you are looking to discover who you truly are (and hopefully this is a college goal that ranks above buying a blacklight), you can do it here.

Just open your eyes and never close them, and you will drift far from the herd and up to the mountaintops. Trust me, it will all make sense soon enough.

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# You Make the Call ...

## ■ Social Scene a Hit-or-Miss Business

BY ELIZABETH  
WERHANE

Some call the I.V. party scene a flesh-fest, but I call it a land of opportunity — as long as you know the rules of engagement. I.V. is the ideal place to meet people. Consider the conditions:

1. There are, on average, more people than you'll find in New Orleans at Mardi Gras. This means you have a large pool to choose from.

2. The party atmosphere makes people easy to approach. Just *being* there is an excuse to talk to someone.

3. Everything can be noncommittal.

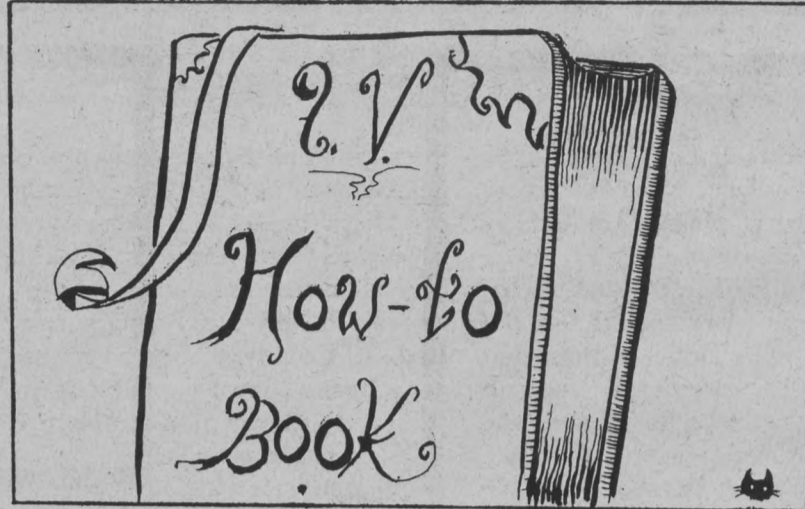
Now think of the alternative. Where else are you going to pick up on people? In class? You may use the excuse of needing notes, an assignment or a study buddy to sit next to the person who has caught your attention, but if for any reason you want out, you're stuck in that seat for the rest of class.

In I.V., embarrassing situations can always be blamed on the alcohol, and you can always walk away and disappear into a crowd.

Both girls and guys who are new to the scene should consider the implications of condition number three. Along with the beauty of being able to walk away comes the fact that you may be walked away from. Yet if you understand how the system works, you can avoid getting burned and have a damn good time.

To make it work, you have to know what you're looking for. Are you looking for love or just for lovin'? The second is generally easier to come by than the first, and if it's all you want, you'll go home happy.

The catch is remembering that you can't have it both ways. If you don't mind random hookups, don't be upset when he or she doesn't call. You'll meet people who have been around the bases more than Mark McGwire, and you shouldn't hold it against them if you're playing the game, too.



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You have the right to be a player. As long as both parties are clear that "kisses aren't covenants," fun can be had by all — guilt-free! Yet, as with drinking, you have to know your limits.

Keep in mind that a hangover isn't the worst thing that can result from a night in I.V. Watch out for yourself and your friends. Rape is real. Disease is real. Pregnancy is real. You can play the game, you can run the bases, but you have to know when you're out of your league.

Hopefully the ways to play it safe aren't new to you. Stick around people you know and trust. Stay in

public places. Don't get drunk beyond comprehension. Know that "no" is always an option.

If you're looking for something lasting, don't let me discourage you. It can be found, but don't expect it from someone just because they told you you were hot and spent a night with you.

The I.V. party scene is a game, and you can choose whether or not you'll play. Some of you will sit in the dugout or strike out; others will walk, and some will hit home runs. Welcome to I.V. Let's play ball.

*Elizabeth Werhane is assistant features editor and a copy editor for the Daily Nexus.*

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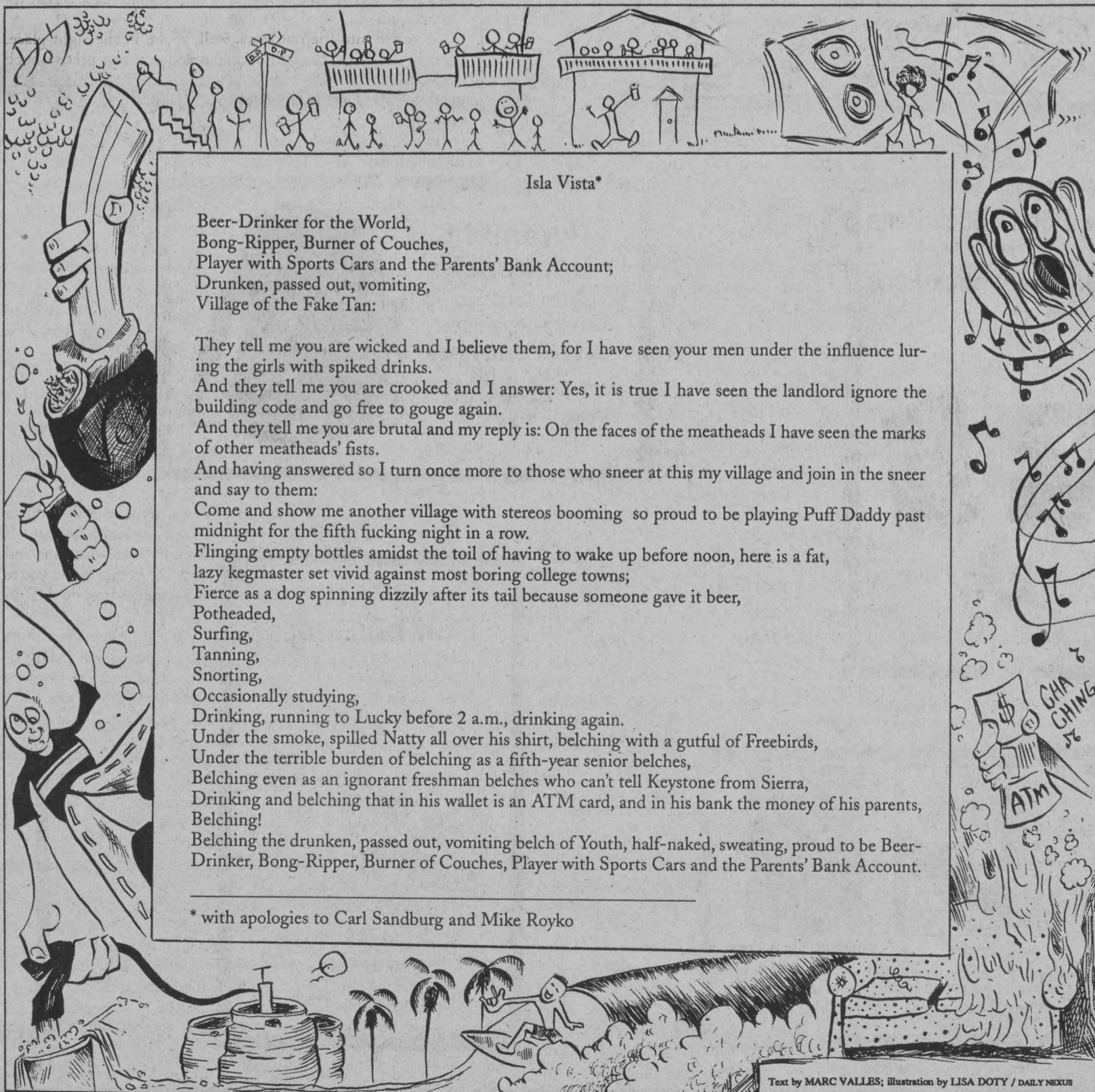
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And they tell me you are crooked and I answer: Yes, it is true I have seen the landlord ignore the building code and go free to gouge again.

And they tell me you are brutal and my reply is: On the faces of the meatheads I have seen the marks of other meatheads' fists.

And having answered so I turn once more to those who sneer at this my village and join in the sneer and say to them:

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Belching!

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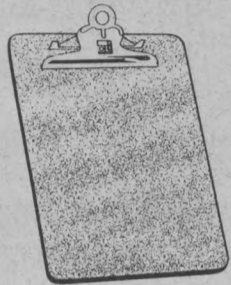
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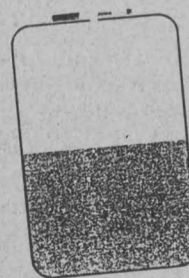
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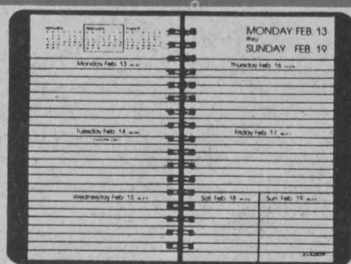


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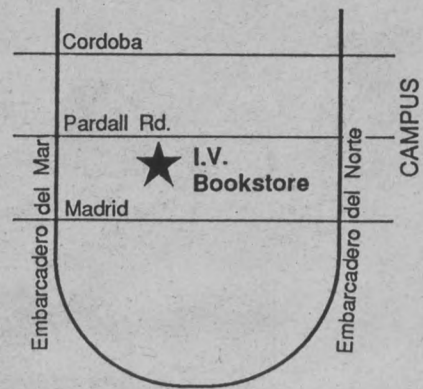


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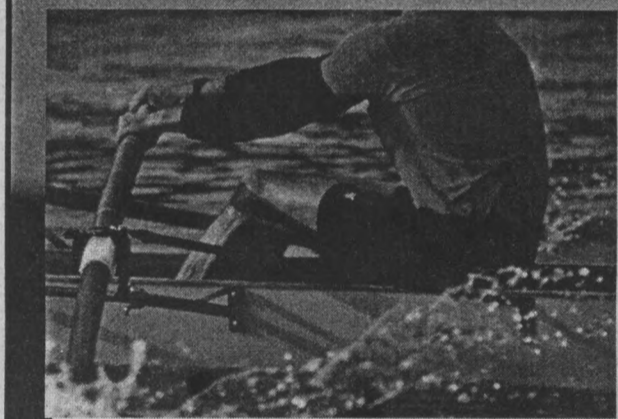
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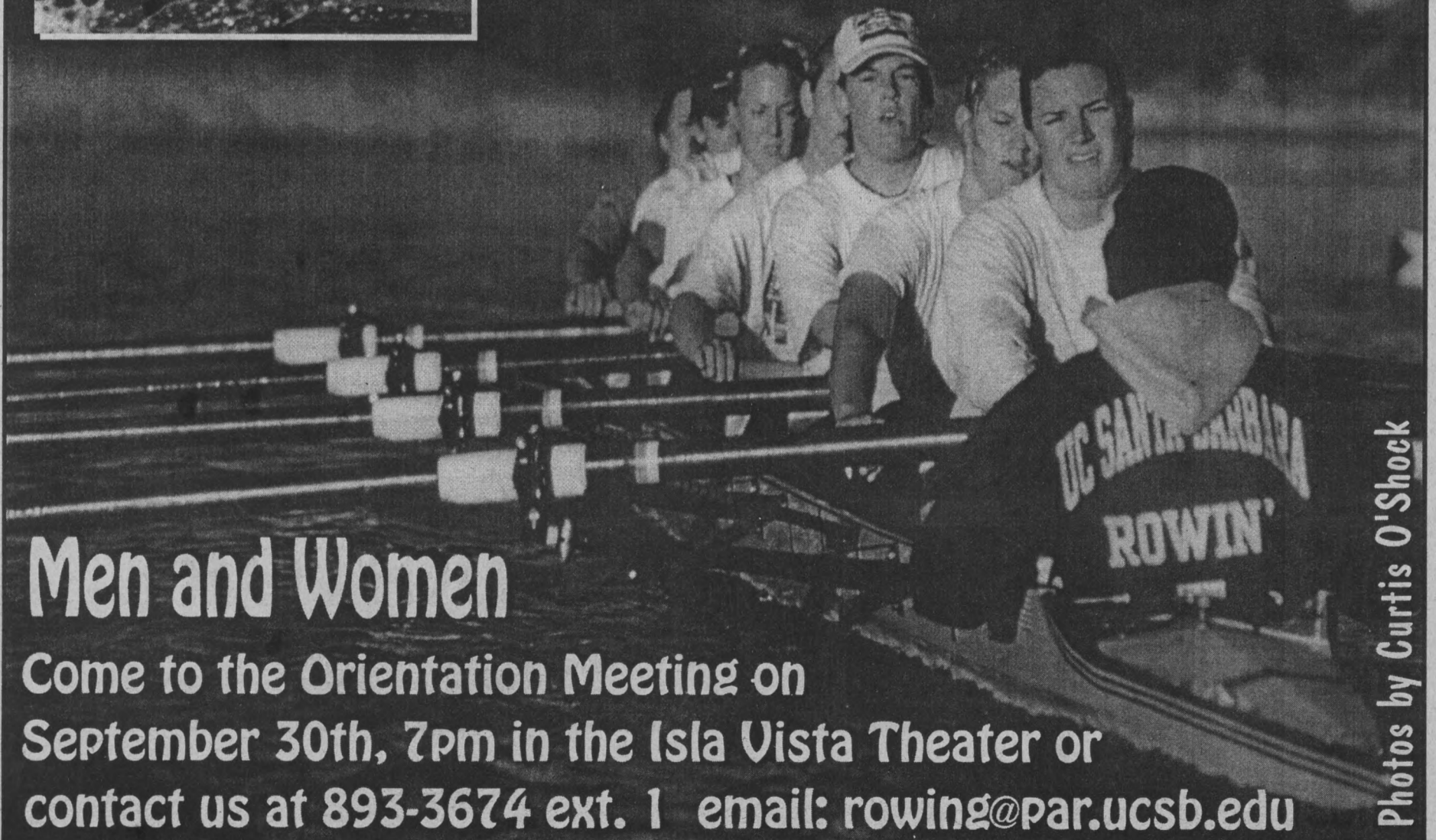
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# ADVICE

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help early and often.

"Begin studying for your exams and your finals from day one, don't wait until the night before," she said. "Also know that help is available. If you have any questions, be sure to ask them from your advisers and from your counselors and from your faculty and from your TA."

Campus services can provide insight into the job market as well. Obtaining the proper skills and training are as much a part of higher learning as textbooks, according to Micael Kemp, C&CS employment services coordinator.

"[Students] should not limit their experience to the classroom," she said. "If they're going to get a job when they get out of here, they need to have had part-time work, take leadership roles in clubs, get internships... and have something on their résumé that says something other than I sat in class and took good notes."

According to Isla Vista Bookstore owner Dennis Tokumara, the average UCSB student's stress is further compounded by an annual textbook tab of nearly \$400. He suggested buying used books, which are 25 percent cheaper than new books.

"Used books are in more

demand than new books," Tokumara said. "By the end of the first day of class, more than 50 percent are gone. I recommend that students, especially freshmen, buy their books way before classes begin."

Most textbooks can be sold back to the I.V. or UCSB Bookstores at the end of the quarter. Students then have money to spend and two popular choices of what to spend it on: next quarter's books or beer. Since many students choose the latter, senior biopsychology major Andy Thorpe offered his method for combatting the aftereffects of a night of

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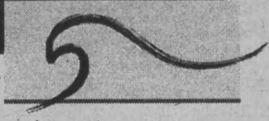
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"The major cause for hangovers is alcohol's dehydrating effect. So, the all-too-simple solution is to rehydrate as quickly as possible. Drink lots of water before going to bed, or I've even heard of drinking water before going out," he said. "Instead of pound-

ing that last beer for the road, try drinking a glass of water or two. You may lose your reputation as I.V.'s heaviest drinker, but the next day you'll be able to function."

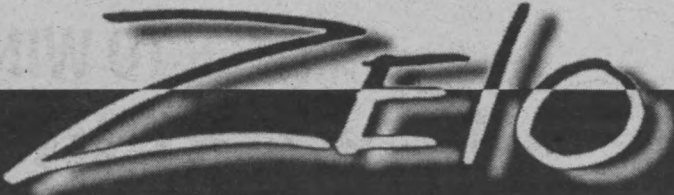
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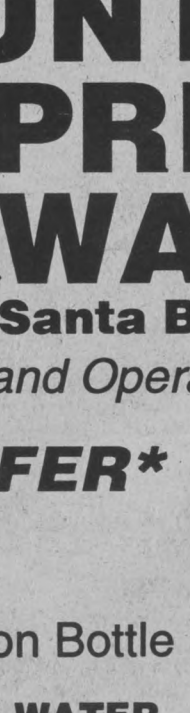


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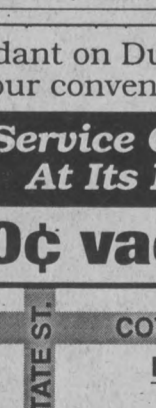
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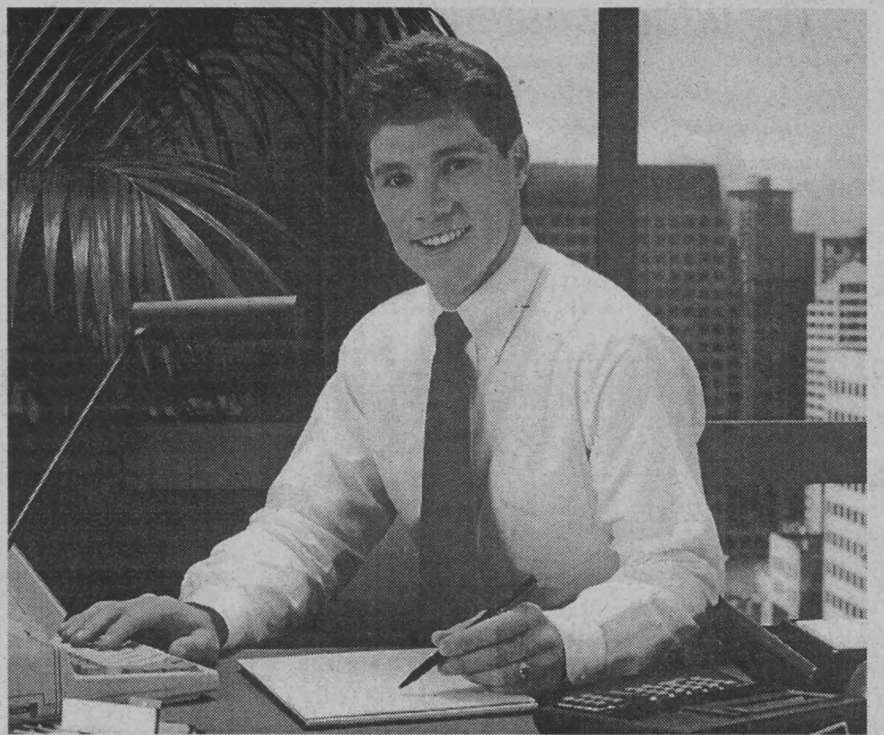
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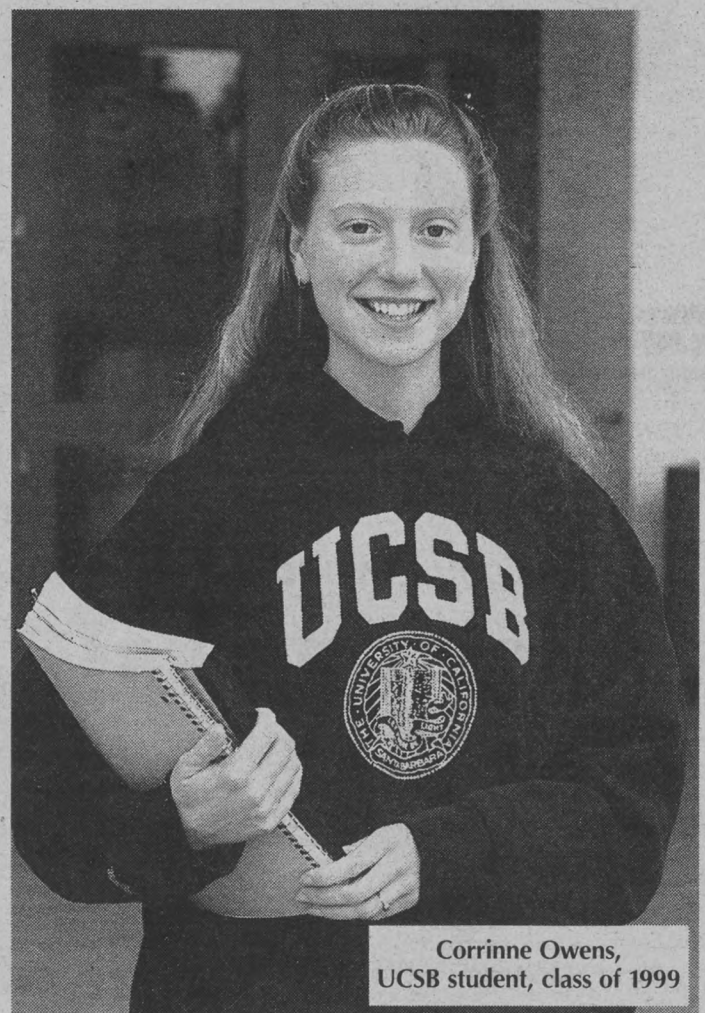
Corrinne remembers beginning to experience pain and physical discomfort late on a Friday night. She tried to ignore the increasing pain as she studied for midterms. Monday, still in pain and now worried, Corrinne squeezed in a visit with a physician at the student health center between her morning midterm in Statistics and afternoon midterm in Organic Chemistry. Suspecting the diagnosis of acute appendicitis, the physician there referred her to the Emergency Department of Goleta Valley Cottage Hospital for testing with radiology equipment.

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Through the entire experience Corrinne remained calm and in good spirits, say roommates and Goleta Valley staff. And while she attributes some of that calmness to the fact that she was a candystriper in high school, Corrinne is convinced it was the expertise of Goleta Valley physicians and staff, delivered with warmth, care and support, that made her feel at ease... away from home and having surgery for the first time.

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Corrinne Owens,  
UCSB student, class of 1999



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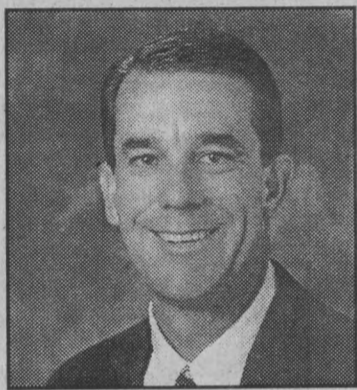
## Gaucha Coach Williams Feels at Home on Beach

■ Freshmen Not the Only Newcomers

BY STEVE WENDT  
Staff Writer

Traditionally, the month of August has been a time to indoctrinate would-be Gauchos to the ways of UCSB and Isla Vista. This year, however, Santa Barbara has a newcomer who's a touch more visible than most of the incoming freshman class.

New UCSB Head Basketball Coach Bob Williams has been getting an orientation of his own since being hired to fill the void left after



Bob Williams

longtime Head Coach Jerry Pimm stepped down last spring.

Williams cruised into Santa Barbara riding the crest of a Division II National Championship at UC Davis as well as the Division II Coach of the Year honors. His Aggies went 31-2 last season — the fifth time they had won 20 or more games in his eight seasons at the helm.

While the new coach found great success in Davis, his roots have made him feel a little more at ease in this seaside surf city than in a dusty cow town.

"I feel way more at home here than in Davis," said Williams, who comes from the Monterey Bay area. "I loved Davis, I really did, but I grew up in a beach town."

Make no mistake though, despite the invitations to leisurely games of golf and fancy bistros, the smart money isn't on Williams going soft in his new paradise.

"I'm having fun, everyone in the community has made me feel so comfortable. I've tried new restaurants and golf courses; it's all so new and exciting," Williams said. "What isn't new is when it's time to get to work. It's the same as before. I'm always working at my computer or watching hours of tape. That won't change."

This work ethic is something that the 44-year-old coach will try to implant in his team of young men, six of whom are returning from last season's Gaucho team that staggered to a 7-19 record and a last-place finish in the Big West. But regardless of the past, Williams stresses that this is a new beginning for him and his corps of talented veterans led by senior B.J. Bunton and sophomore Brandon Payton. He is also impressed with the incoming recruits.

"We had a very good spring conditioning program," Williams said. "I was very pleased with everyone's progress, but I am antsy about not having had them for the past three and a half months."

Along with Bunton and Payton, Santa Barbara brings back a quartet of returners in senior Josh Merrill and sophomores Tory Woodward, Mike Vukovich and Chris Lynch.

Williams' orientation coincides with that of six newcomers who will don the Blue and Gold. Included are three junior college transfers — Derrick Allen, Larry Bell and Erick Ashe — who have shown great promise. Bell and Allen come from excellent JC programs; Bell led his Compton College team to a state title last season. Ashe is a pure shooter who could ease pressure off Bunton and others.

Sophomore Matt Blakely will see action at forward this year, as will freshmen Eric Hare and Mark Hull. Hull is a versatile 6'6" swingman whose progress Williams describes as "phenomenal." Hare is gutsy on the boards and, according to Williams, "will go through a wall to get a rebound."

The buzz around UCSB is that the new coach will bring a fast-paced style to the Thunderdome — a place that, except for the women volleyball team's efforts, has been recently lacking in excitement.

Senior psychology and communication major Frankie Flores thinks this style will spice up the T-dome.

"I've always liked the up-tempo style," he said. "I think it will bring in the students, people like the game fast."

Fellow fan Aaron Hess, who recently graduated with a master's degree in education, agrees.

"I like it like old-school UNLV," Hess said. "I'm for that. The fans want that pace and the dunks. Hopefully, that'll get us to the 64 [NCAA Tournament]."

Williams certainly doesn't see anything wrong with that type of grand thinking. In fact, as any new student should, he's set a goal.

"The long-term goal is to be the best basketball team we can be in the month of March; we expect to be playing in March," he said.

As for fan support, the new coach knows that it is not something earned by also-rans.

"Anytime you can get a student body out there and [make them] want to become the sixth man, it's a plus," he said. "But you have to develop to that point. It doesn't matter what style you play, people come to watch winners."

Orientation is over for Williams now. His midterms start in November, and if he has his way ... his finals will be taken in March.



## What Exactly Does a Gaucho Look Like? Excitement, Mystery Surround New Icon

STEVE WENDT

Even though the new UCSB Athletics logo looks like the punch line to a joke that starts, "What would happen if Zorro and the Hamburgler had a little too much wine and ...?" I like this thing. I certainly would take it over the boring script Gaucho logo of years past.

That logo really fired up the fans of Santa Barbara. I'd try to tell myself that this was a dignified mascot. No frills, No thrills. Just an insignia of classic understatement. I compared it to the Yankees' pinstripes, the Celtics' uniforms and the Cleveland Browns' helmet (except the fact that Cleveland Browns had helmets that were designed by a crossing guard on acid). But face it, the logo was as boring as the Pamela and Tommy Lee video (so I've heard).

The new icon has different variations and color schemes. It is visually appealing and vibrant.

"This logo enhances our image and gives us a dynamic marketing presence," stated UCSB Athletic Director Gary Cunningham in a July 15 press release. If Cunningham says it's a go, who's to argue? He was John Wooden's right-hand man, for the love of Ronald McDonald!

Valerie Oesterling of the Santa Barbara graphics firm Gordon/Sterling said, "I was asked to create a logo that was traditional, but with a twist."

When I first heard of this contest last year, I was

confused. My eurocentrically homogenized mouth blurted, "It's just an Argentinean cowboy. Draw a cowboy with a big hat with dingleberries coming off of it." I was then informed that not only was I a racist, but also a sexist because women can herd Patagonian cattle very readily. (Direct angry responses to [www.loosenup.com.edu.usa.un.nwo.www.tlc.bllm.ab.c.bbd](http://www.loosenup.com.edu.usa.un.nwo.www.tlc.bllm.ab.c.bbd).)

Honestly, nobody seems to know exactly what a Gaucho is.

Torre Chisholm, director of marketing for the Athletics Dept., added, "We also wanted to place greater emphasis on our location and present an artistic element to help define a 'Gaucho.'"

This logo doesn't clear up Gaucho for me, but I think Torre Chisholm and the rest of the panel that designed the logo did a great job. I don't mean to be condescending ... they did! They are also much smarter than I am (which is much like being the tallest midget). These folks had the good sense not to make the Hamburglorro a gender — or anything controversial — and it still looks great.

Unlike the logo used since 1990, this icon will make cash in the bookstore and the surrounding communities. Alumni and their children will wear this symbol. Students, athletes and animals will wear it. I'll wear it.

To sum it all up: Olé, Olé, Olé, Olé! ... Robble, Robble, Robble ... Gauchos, Gauchos!

Steve Wendt is the Nexus sports editor.



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me you will just be thrown out, but if you're caught by an officer you will receive a ticket and get your license taken away."

Arnoldi stressed that freshmen and transfer students must know the law and protect themselves from those who might take advantage of their naiveté. He warned that, especially if you are not 21, it is very unwise

to commit an offense that can end up costing several hundred dollars in tickets.

"No one should even risk an open container. It is mandatory that minors lose their driving privileges for at least one year [if cited]," he said. "But we realize that people are going to attend these parties — it's just a matter of being responsible."

Undeclared sophomore Chris Tunison, who has been ticketed for public intoxication, offered his advice to those who want to avoid following in his footsteps. According to Tunison, an upright beer cup in the street (even an empty one) gives officers reason to pay extra attention to the cup-holder.

"Keep your cup down," he said. "That's the biggest thing."

**IVFP**

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Officers will be enforcing the department's zero-tolerance policy throughout the year, Arnoldi said. The policy states that officers will ticket for all offenses on the first contact, including violations of the countywide noise ordinance. The ordinance demands that loud music be turned off by 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and by midnight Friday and Saturday, he added.

The police presence in I.V. during this year's Halloween festivities will be similar to last year's. Sixty-five to 70 deputies will patrol the streets, even though the number of arrests has declined every Halloween since 1992, according to Arnoldi.

"We attribute this decline to enforcement of the zero-tolerance policy," he said. "But we'd like to see an alternative venue for local residents to enjoy, like the [Halloween] festival that will take place at Anisq' Oyo' Park."

Nordyke encouraged friends to look out for one another when drinking and stressed the importance of women avoiding walking alone at night.

"Alcohol gets the ball rolling when dealing with things like assaults, but we can't be everywhere," Nordyke said. "People can be setting themselves up for a tragedy when they don't do what's necessary to prevent these things from happening."

The mix of students and police can be uncomfortable for everyone, according to undeclared sophomore Kirstin Campbell.

"The Foot Patrol is a necessary presence, but sometimes they seem to be around too much. I've never dealt directly with them or been arrested, but I know that sometimes the wrong people are accused of things they may not have been involved in," she said.

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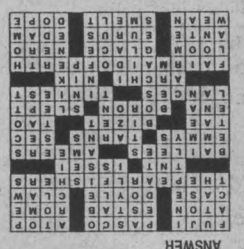


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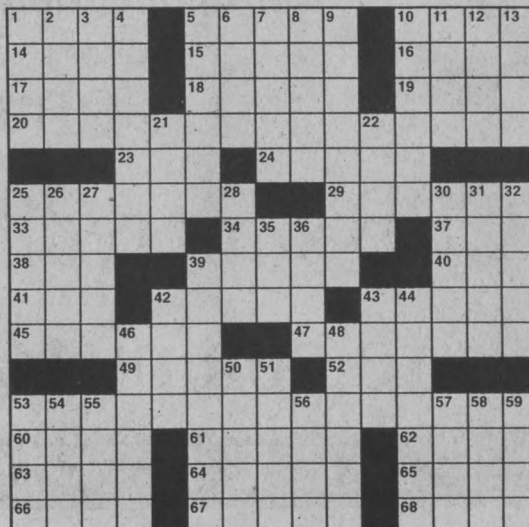
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