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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 36 Pages

Have You
Packed
Everything?

Letter From the Editor:

Welcome to the Daily Nexus, the only UCSB paper that comes to you five days a week - Monday through Friday. We only print one day during Dead Week, but that's to allow our editors time to cram a quarter's worth of studying in before finals.

The Orientation Issue is a chance to introduce ourselves and introduce you to the reality of life on campus. Inside you'll find information on everything from how not to get arrested to safer sex. I hope you'll give them a try.

There are a plethora of interesting items to be found in every issue. Everything from groundbreaking news to art reviews to coupons to crossword puzzles. You'll soon find it's a popular way to avoid listening to boring lectures, especially the crossword.

If you like what you see, come write. If you don't like us and think you could do better, come down and prove it. You can find us in a little cave under Storke Tower. No experience required and we'll pay you.

Enjoy the rest of your summer, we'll be ready for you when the end of September rolls around. Oh, and if your parents are upset by any of the accompanying articles tell them to write, but please don't call the Orientation office. They're not responsible.

Sincerely,

KIMBERLY EPLER

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OPINION/14

Welcome to College. You'll eat and lust — often simultaneously — while learning an entirely new academic way of life.

ARTS/19

A fond and informative overview of the campus/community radio station, KCSB. The lowdown on all the nearby movie theaters. And, a look at theater and other entertainment.

SPORTS/29

Everything you need to know about the new Recreation Center. Plus, updates on men's basketball, men's & women's soccer and volleyball.

• Cover photo by Rachel Weill

Daily Nexus: Get to know us!

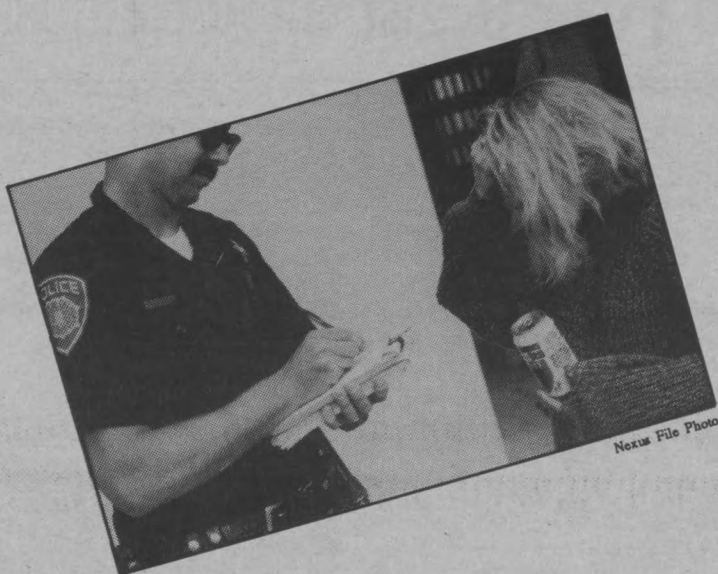


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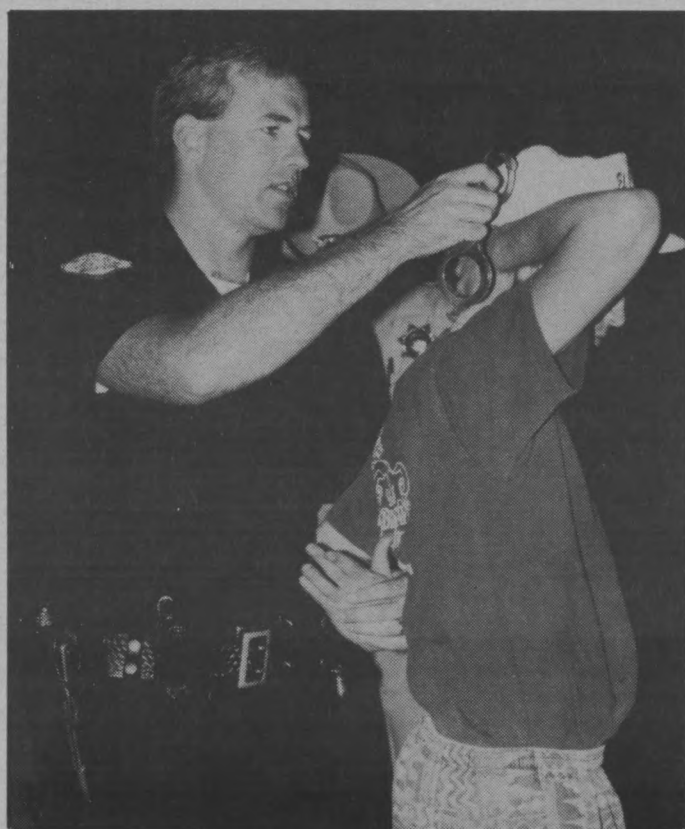


RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus



Nexus File Photo

Crucial to a night of D.P. party-hunting is the obligatory keg cup — held upside down to avoid I.V. Foot Patrol confrontations. In the lively and festive streets of the seaside town, it isn't unusual to be slapped with a citation or locked in jail for alcohol-related offenses.



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

The Laws of the Land: How to Avoid Arrest in Isla Vista

By Kimberly Epler and Nick Robertson
Staff Writers

Spending a night in jail for an alcohol-related offense is not a college experience the average student would relish, but there are precautions individuals can take to party and prevent being thrown in the slammer.

The university's neighboring town of Isla Vista, known for its beachside location and active party scene, has a high rate of arrests and citations connected with the consumption of liquor, according to local law enforcement officers.

Students who choose to drink need to be careful while combing the streets for festivities, said I.V. Foot Patrol Deputy Wayne Ikola. The crime resulting in the highest number of arrests in I.V. is possession of an open container of alcohol on the street or sidewalk.

"The smartest thing to do to avoid an open container [charge] is to stay on private property while drinking. Don't step onto the street or sidewalk with beer," he said, also advising revelers to hold empty cups upside-down while walking from house to house to avoid arousing police attention.

Minors in possession of alcohol constitute the second largest group of offenders in the seaside town, according to police. Technically, any person younger than 21 drinking alcohol within sight from a public area is breaking the law and can be arrested.

However, officers generally limit citations to individuals consuming liquor in public areas. "Minors will *probably* not get a ticket for an MIP if they are on private property, even within sight of the street," Ikola said.

Fellow Foot Patrol of-

ficer Sgt. Eric George, echoed his colleague's assessment. "If they are going to drink, stay in their apartment," George said. "If they're determined to drink, don't go out because we'll take them in."

Officers warn of alcohol's key role in a high number of problematic I.V. situations, including sexual assault, physical altercations and injury accidents.

Four individuals have plunged off the local coastal cliffs recently — all cases involved alcohol. One visiting UCLA student died in August, two others were severely injured earlier this year.

"It's probably one every three or four months — that doesn't mean it's a fatality every time. Some of

them are vegetables, their lives are really screwed up," George said. "They've got to be aware when they're out there on Del Playa [the I.V. street running parallel to the ocean], there are some apartments with balconies that are dangerous."

Cases of sexual assault are often tied to liquor consumption, according to Judy Hearsom, director of UCSB's Alcohol and Drug Information/Awareness Program.

"In general, I've read in different places that 90 percent of sexual assault cases were in some way connected to alcohol," she said. "Whether or not it was the offender or the victim [who consumed]."

See ARREST, p.24

Cops to Increase Pursuit of I.V.'s Inebriated Bicyclists

By Kimberly Epler
Staff Writer

A bicycle, for most UCSB students, is the primary mode of transportation. But if you're mounting a two-wheeler after pounding a few cold ones, beware — the police are on the lookout.

The University of California Police Dept. recently received monies from the Office of Traffic Safety to increase bicycling and driving under the influence arrests in Isla Vista by 400 percent over the next two years, according to officials.

Four hundred thousand dollars will be divided between the department and the campus Alcohol and Drug Information/Awareness Program for enforcement and education, said UCPD Lt. Tony Alvarez.

"The grant's focus is to change the behavior of the target group, which includes young adults," he said. "The statistics for the area show that when people become inebriated ... you're not able to control the bicycle and you can become involved in a major accident."

BUI arrests are a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of up to \$250, according to the California Vehicle Code. Depending on an alleged offender's level of intoxication, officers have the discretion to issue a citation or take an individual into custody.

"It's primarily for their own safety," Alvarez said. "They'll be placed in jail until the time they're able to care for themselves again."

However, one UCSB junior believes the system is tak-

See BUI, p.8

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New Chancellor Discusses Thoughts, Views Upon Entering His First Year

By Kimberly Epler
Staff Writer

Chancellor Henry T. Yang, beginning his freshman year on campus along with the class of '98, discussed his new position and first impressions of Isla Vista during an August interview in his Cheadle Hall office.

Familiarizing himself with the peculiarities and realities of student life on campus and in I.V. is a priority, Yang said, although his experience of the seaside town has been limited to the stillness of July and August, a period when most students are away.

"In the summer, it's very nice. It's a quiet little town," he said. "I don't think I've seen the true face of Isla Vista."

Yang, who took the post July 1, believes teaching

an undergraduate engineering course Fall Quarter is one way to become better acquainted with the intimacies of the campus



Henry T. Yang

community. Eating meals with his wife in the on-campus eateries is another.

"We're trying to have breakfast, lunch and dinner in the dorms," he said.

"My wife and I have done that, but again, there's just not enough students around."

According to the chancellor, the university needs to look beyond the traditional "eucalyptus curtain" dividing the campus from neighboring I.V., an area infamous for its scenic locale, active party scene and dilapidated housing accommodations.

"I think what I have to do is learn about Isla Vista," he said. "I would like to play a role in improving the quality of life in Isla Vista. I think after I learn, I will know better what to do."

While a career move from dean of the Schools of Engineering at Purdue University in Indiana to UCSB chancellor was not specifically sought by Yang, a UC president's

See YANG, p.13

Avoid Voter Registration Confusion

By Matthew Nelson
Reporter

Editor's Note: Two years after the November 1992 election, votes cast on campus and in Isla Vista were finally counted by a state appellate court. The move changed local results and a new county supervisor assumed responsibility for Isla Vista. Confusing polling place locations, erroneous information from election workers and an outdated precinct system helped create the chaotic situation. Make sure your vote

counts, know your correct address when you register and be familiar with your polling location before Election Day rolls around.

A new school year also means new living quarters for many students, and those who are interested in casting a valid ballot need to register their current addresses with the county clerk.

To participate in the upcoming November elections, students must be on-file locally by Oct. 11 or request an absentee ballot from their home district.

See VOTE, p.13

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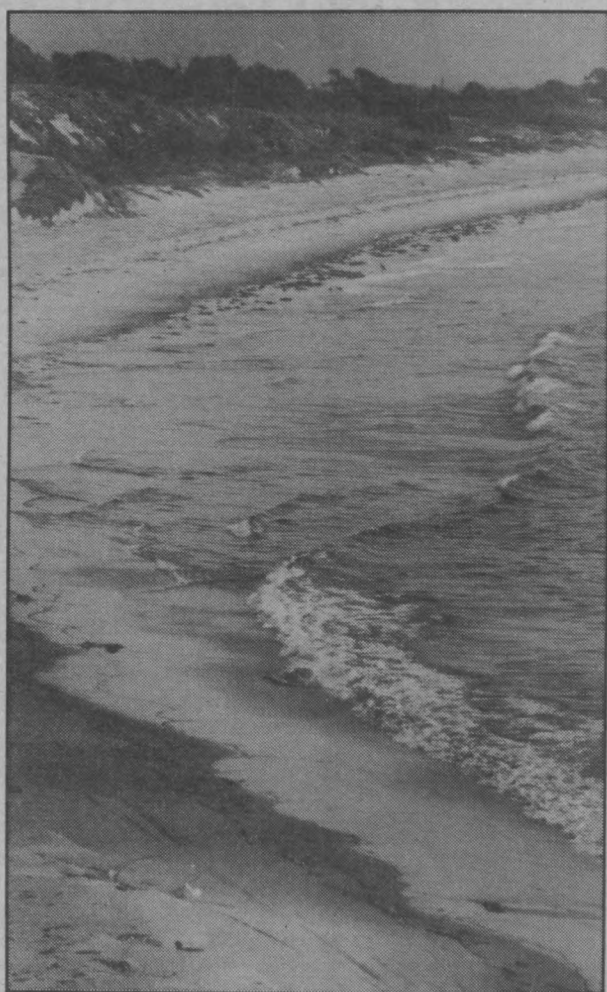
By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

Not far from campus lies a hiker's paradise brimming with diverse wildlife, seasonal pools and a portion of the remaining one percent of California's native grasslands. Each spring, monarch butterflies use the unique habitat to mate, fluttering their brilliant orange wings in its eucalyptus forests before continuing their annual migration to Mexico.

Nevertheless, however serene this stretch of coastline is, it remains at the center of a hotly debated conflict between development interests and local environmentalists.

The owners of Ellwood Shores, Southwest Diversified Inc., propose the construction of 161 homes and condos on 38 of the parcel's 135 acres. Opponents argue approval of massive construction would not only destroy the scenic area, but could lead to development on other sensitive areas throughout California.

For the past five years,



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

This stretch of rare and environmentally sensitive shoreline may soon fall victim to the erection of 161 homes and condos.

the bitter struggle has bounced between hearings before the five-member Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors and the California Coastal Commission, whose jurisdiction in-

cludes construction near the shoreline.

The CCC approved the plan this month, after rejecting a proposal to build on the site earlier in the

See ELLWOOD, p.13

Sedgwick: To Buy or Not to Buy?

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

Duke Sedgwick would probably turn over in his grave if he knew about the controversy surrounding the 5,866 acres he donated to the University of California 27 years ago.

Located approximately 50 miles from campus, Sedgwick Ranch contains a myriad of rare plant communities found only in that particular habitat. The site was presented to the system in 1967, under

the management of UCSB, with the stipulation it would never be sold.

However, shortly after Sedgwick's death in 1969, designs were made to sell off a portion of the property, according to records from the UC Office of the President.

In 1990, a state Superior Court judge nullified Sedgwick's no-sale clause at the urging of UCSB. The court, however, required that monies from any sale be used to help pay for the land's upkeep or establishment of a nature reserve on

the property — keeping with Sedgwick's intent.

Presently, family heirs are seeking to sell their 780 acres in order to cover costs incurred from inheritance taxes, according to Brian Rapp, a Sedgwick family attorney.

To prevent its purchase by housing developers, two agencies, Land Trust and the Sedgwick Solution Coalition, have joined forces to help raise the necessary funding to purchase the family-

See RANCH, p.12

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Office Hours: Lonely Profs Waiting for You to Say Hi

By Brenda Maxwell
Staff Writer

Sitting among several hundred fellow students cramped in Campbell Hall three days a week is not the easiest way to establish a relationship with the lecturer.

However, office hours are designed to develop a stronger student-professor rapport, separating the individual from the faceless names on the role sheet, according to educators.

"Professors want students to come and speak to them," said economics Professor Stephen Decanio. "It's not only acceptable, but it's desirable."

Office hours, held primarily as a service for students, should be utilized to receive the best education possible, according to physics Professor Guenter Ahlers.

"The student who comes to see his professor wants additional help on the material," he said. "The student has the opportunity to get that from the professor."

Most faculty members agree that students are encouraged to visit not only during office hours, but also whenever the professor has a free moment. "I usually tell my students they can come see me at any time," Ahlers said. "If they can find me, I'm always happy to speak to them."

In the past, Ahlers has not been swamped in his office hours, enabling him to provide further instruction for students who make use of his time outside of class, he said.

"It's not an overwhelming number," Ahlers said. "Especially in the freshman courses, it would be completely out of hand, since there are about 150 students per class."

Although professors encourage students to visit during office hours, it is crucial to pay attention to the class material and lectures for initial information, according to Decanio.

"Professors don't want students to ask questions that are redundant or trivial — that they should have known if they went to class," he said.

When a professor is unavailable due to more restricting schedules, teaching assistants are often on hand to provide more flexible hours of additional instruction, Ahlers said.

"It's different in every department, but we have a Physics Learning Center where there is a graduate student available at all times," he said.

Because graduate students seem to be on a closer level with undergraduates, students appear to prefer speaking with T.A.'s before venturing into the professor's office, Ahlers said.

"I think students are intimidated about going to see their professors," he said. "It's a problem that arises between the younger and older generations. The student shouldn't feel intimidated to see their professors."

For upperclassmen seeking letters of recommendation to further their education, getting to know professors on a one-on-one level is advantageous, regardless of an impressive gpa, Decanio said.

"It doesn't do any good unless the student knows the professor through class or working on research with them," he said. "If a student takes a class and gets an A or a B and then wants a letter of recommendation, all the professor can say is, 'This

See HOURS, p.23

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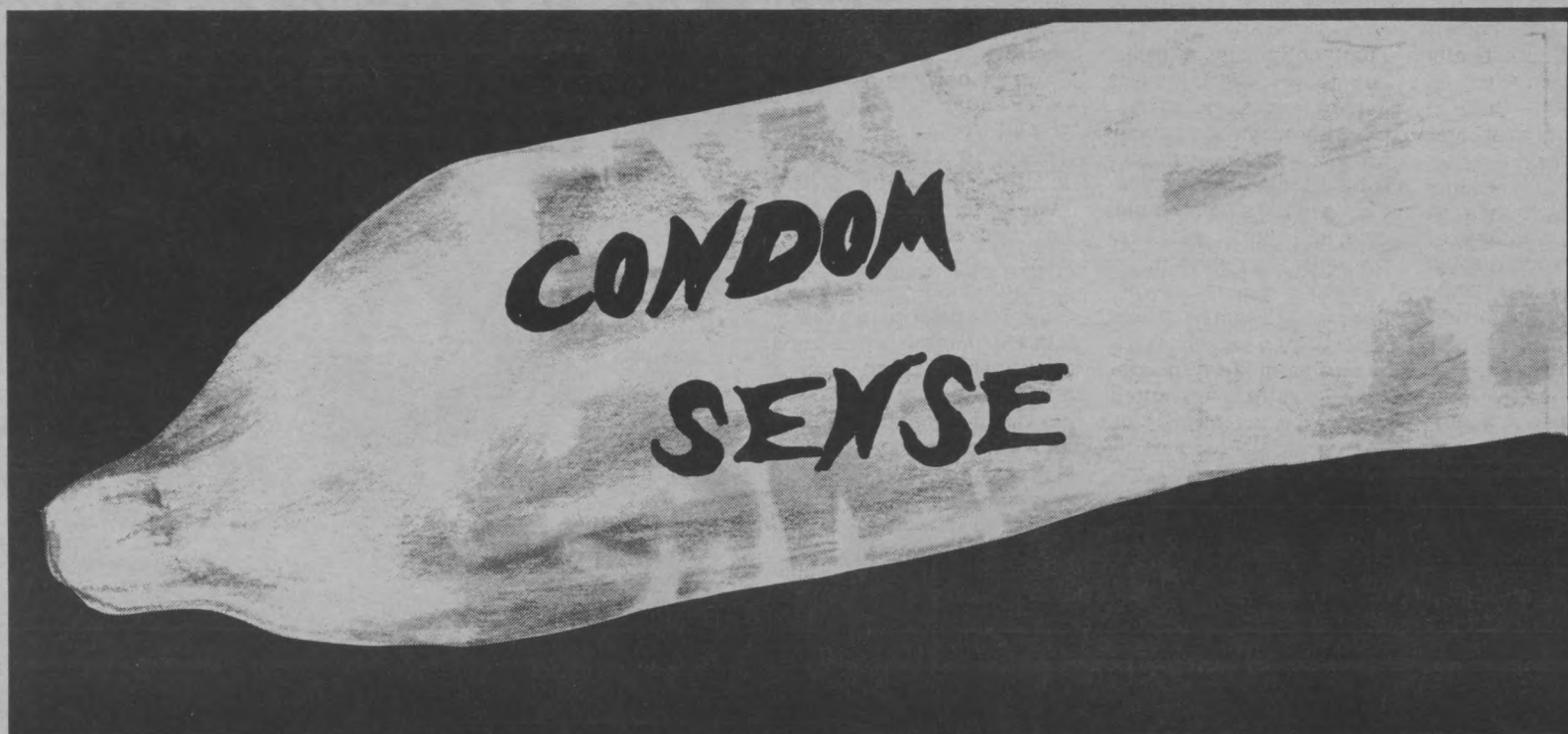
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No matter where it's going to be put, or whether or not you plan on doing it, the condom should be a staple accessory in every student's wardrobe, according to health care officials.

With 80 percent of UCSB students sexually active in one form or another, according to a 1993 Student Health Services survey, using barriers ranging from prophylactics to non-microwavable Saran Wrap can reduce the risk of sexually transmitted diseases — including AIDS.

"Number one, the best protection we have, next to abstinence, is the latex condom. It has to be a latex condom, used with a water-based lubricant. It has to be used correctly and consistently," said Greg Mehlhaff, Wellness Program coordinator for AIDS CAP, a Santa Barbara AIDS counseling and assistance program.

While pausing in the heat of the moment to search a bureau drawer for the little square pouch may be easier said than done for some students, it's an extra moment well spent, said Mike Loewy, the UCSB Student Health Center's AIDS and Sexual Health Service coordinator.

"From the first penetration, use a condom. There's nothing that can take its place," he said. "Whether it be the vagina, the anus or the mouth, the penis should have a condom on."

Practicing "safer sex" is not limited to coitus. Any sexual activity that could allow for the transfer of bodily fluids, excluding saliva, should include proper protective measures, Mehlhaff said.

"There needs to be protection during oral sex. I'm not going to say it's 100 percent protection," he said. "For oral sex on a woman you'd use a dental dam [a square piece of latex designed for oral surgeries] or non-microwavable Saran Wrap, and on a man it would be a latex condom — preferably non-

lubricated."

While one-fifth of the student populace claims to be celibate, studies have shown abstinence has a 26 percent failure rate. People who anticipate refraining from sexual activity should have barrier protection available, just in case, according to Loewy.

"It's people who say they are

tained without the "old in-out, in-out" and other potentially risky activities, according to Loewy, who keeps a list in his office of 100 ways to be intimate without engaging in intercourse.

"I think a really positive choice a lot of students are making is being sexually active without penetration," he said. "If you

everything from talking sexy to each other to using food to mutual masturbation," Loewy added.

However, there are diseases that can be transferred without intercourse, but through close sexual contact — such as rubbing genitals. "The two notable exceptions are herpes and genital warts, which one can acquire without penetration," Loewy said.

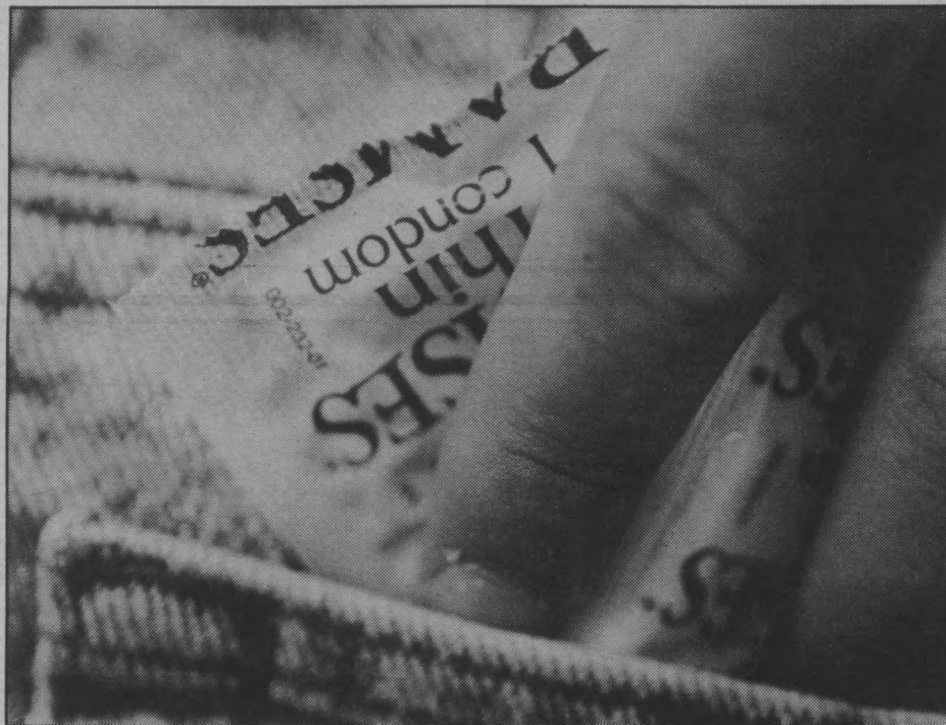
Sexually transmitted diseases, including infections more commonly associated with past generations than today's youth, are some of the unsavory effects of unprotected sexual activity.

"Syphilis is coming back, warts are really coming back and chlamydia is the most popular STD people get," said Leslie Wolfson, Santa Barbara's Planned Parenthood community educator.

The AIDS epidemic is also taking a high toll on the 18-to-24-year-old set and women of child-bearing age, which represent the two fastest-growing HIV-infection groups in the United States. However, sexual orientation remains a factor in determining risk, Mehlhaff said.

"It's important to note with that, within that age group, it's still gay and bisexual men that are the highest risk group," he said. "It's not across the board."

See AWARE, p.7



RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

Although officials agree every student should have the proper prophylactics on hand, we all know condoms should not be carried in a wallet or back pocket, right?

going to be abstinent, but don't do that consistently or correctly," he said. "Even though you're choosing abstinence, have a back-up method ... and you should be familiar with your back-up method."

Students who have not taken the plunge into sexual activity should recognize the positive aspects of their choice, Loewy said. Young women in particular run a higher risk of developing complications such as pelvic inflammatory disease, which could lead to sterilization, the earlier they engage in copulation.

"If they are not sexually active, [students should] remain that way for as long as they feel comfortable with that," he said. "Choosing not to have intercourse is a very positive choice."

Sexual satisfaction can be at-

eliminate penetration from your sexual repertoire, you have pretty much eliminated the risks from most sexually transmitted diseases.

"It can still be hot and juicy with a little imagination, with

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- Anal Sex With Condom
- Wet Kissing
- Mutual Masturbation

By Kimberly Epler

AWARE

Continued from p.6

The Young Men Community Project, a division of AIDS CAP, specifically targets education at young gay and bisexual men to "support the norm of safer sex," Mehlhaff said.

"We do various events and education aimed at training a percentage of the population and they go back out into the community [with the information]," he said. "We try and reach as many people as possible."

Slipping on a latex condom before oral sex and intercourse is the best defense against contracting HIV/AIDS, despite recent media coverage to the contrary, according to Mehlhaff.

"There's been a lot of drama that using condoms isn't effective. That's not true," he said. "If you use them consistently and correctly, it can be extremely effective."

Confusion over the ability of latex condoms to prevent the spread of HIV/AIDS, has resulted

from misinformation on how the virus maneuvers in the body, Loewy said.

"The AIDS virus is much smaller than the pores in the latex condom. That, technically, is true," he said. "However, a virus cannot move on its own... the only way it can move from one place to another is by attaching to a molecule, usually a water molecule, and that cannot pass through" the condom.

Beyond barrier protection, sexually active individuals should also employ a hormonal method to safeguard against unwanted pregnancy, according to Lisa Gilbert, Planned Parenthood center director. Although students can utilize the facility, state funding is not available because of the university's services.

Birth control options include Norplant, a surgically implanted device that is effective for five years; Depo-Provera, a progestin shot that works for three months; and the birth control pill, an oral contraceptive taken daily. "All three of them are ab-

out the same, 99.9 percent effective," she said.

Birth control pills, the Depo-Provera shot, condoms and other methods are available at student health and the Women's Center, Loewy said.

"I would certainly advise all women to get their birth control service at the health clinic," he said. "We also have condoms for men and women to use."

However, protection is only a portion of what it takes to maintain a healthy relationship. Open communication between partners is an essential feature of responsible sexual activity, according to Gilbert.

"I would say always talk with their partner about the risks of sexually transmitted diseases," she said. "Definitely your first line of defense is the condom, but have a back-up hormonal method and see your health care provider to determine a birth control method that best serves your preferences, lifestyle needs and medical needs."

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English 134AA American Identities: Native American and Asian American Literatures

Professor Shirley Lim TR 12:30-1:45

This course sets Native American poetry and prose side by side with Asian American writing. Authors covered will be Harjo, Momaday, Erdrich, Sarris, Murayama, Kingston, and Hagedorn. We will consider how these works illuminate and question contemporary constructions of American identity.

Satisfies the Ethnicity requirement, a Writing Requirement and one course toward Area G (old F-2A) of the General Education requirements.

English 136B Nineteenth Century American Literature

Professor Mark Maslan MWF 1:00-1:50

This lecture course will survey major texts from the 1840s to the 1890s, including works by Douglass, Hawthorne, Melville, Whitman, Twain, James, and Chopin. We will explore changes in literary form as they relate to a number of social issues, such as slavery, gender difference and the rise of the market economy.

Satisfies the American History and Institutions requirement, a Writing requirement and one course toward Area G (old F-2A) of the General Education requirements.

BUI

Continued from p.1
ing advantage of students who don't know their rights. Walter Ziegler was arrested, charged and spent a night in jail for a BUI charge despite an blood-alcohol count of .07 percent. The legal level of intoxication is .08.

The charges were dropped, Ziegler said, but only after a "hired gun" took his case to the district attorney. The fine was \$400, despite the legal cap of \$250.

However, clearing the record was more expensive. "A pretty substantial

amount of money, \$1,000," he said.

Ziegler advises students to ride with friends as a protection against being pulled over. "Don't bike alone, bike with someone else," he said. "I wasn't keeping track of what was happening to me. It was just being done to me."

"It's someone to watch your back and you'll have someone's word against theirs. I wish I had someone with me," Ziegler added.

Officers can, and do, pull over bicyclists and drivers for any violation and check for evidence of alcohol use, said Deputy Wayne Ikola, I.V. Foot

Patrol. "A lot of the people who get DUIs are pulled over because they are missing a front license plate or a missing side-view mirror," he said.

"The same goes for BUIs. By law, it's illegal for a bike not to have a headlight," Ikola said. "How many bikes with headlights do you see around here? Virtually none."

Ikola stresses that although the fine for a BUI is not as large as that of a DUI, the charge goes on the recipient's permanent record, seen by insurance companies, potentially causing a dramatic rise in driving insurance costs.

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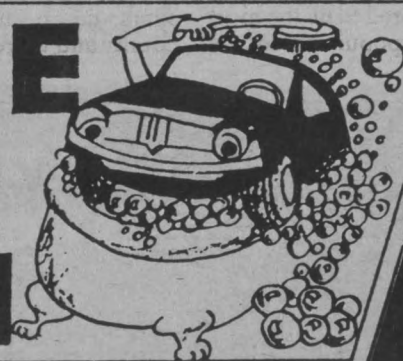
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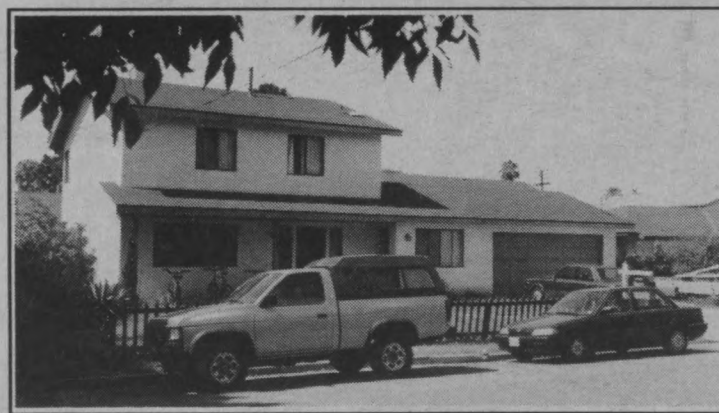
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Local Politicos

Seaside Community Lacks Self-Governing Body

By Suzanne Garner
Staff Writer

Appearing as a mecca of gluttony and often referred to as a "student ghetto," the crowded community of Isla Vista adjacent to campus is home to many UCSB students.

Like any town, it has its problems. Noise, trash and parking scarcity are a few, along with other plagues and quirks unique to I.V. But unlike most heavily populated areas, the seaside community, inhabited largely by college students and low-income families, is without any form of municipal government.

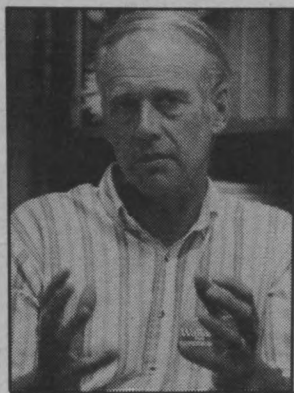
Because it is not recognized as a part of the city of Santa Barbara, nor is it a city in its own right, I.V.'s only official government is through the representation of 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace, who also accounts to other constituencies as one of the five members of the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors.

"County government is our lifeline for services, except for the [I.V. Recreation and Park District] Board," said Derek Cole, Associated Students external vice president and an official student representative in local politics.

Rumored to be the most densely populated square

mile west of the Mississippi River, I.V. is the only community of its size that does not receive government funds and services that other recognized cities are allotted.

While the community would gain an accountable representative body if incorporated into Santa Barbara city limits, residents of Santa Barbara



Bill Wallace

have repeatedly voted against proposals to annex I.V., most claiming that student votes on local issues would prove detrimental to the city's long-term welfare.

Although I.V. is represented on the county board, the community still receives little attention since the time and energy of the board is mostly dedicated to larger constituencies of the county, according to Cole. "We are a small, tiny portion of the county and we really don't

have any political clout," he said.

I.V.'s annual Halloween bash, which has resulted in an increase of police officers and emergency care officials, has been the primary focus of the county board, Cole said.

"It seems the only recognition we get is on Halloween," he said, ad-

ding that recent attention has also been paid to I.V.'s parking problem. "They've wanted to work with us and that's great."

Wallace, a local veterinarian and 16-year board veteran, said he plans to focus on improving conditions in I.V. and creating a system of management.

See BOARD, p.26

Board Works to Maintain, Improve Condition of I.V.

By Sylvia Luis
Reporter

The closest thing to a government in town, the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District was created 21 years ago to preserve open space and prevent the densely populated community from being overly developed.

In 1973, residents instigated and voted on this project as a concern for the preservation of the vacant spaces while providing a safe and clean living environment, said Hal Kopeikin, who sits on the five-member board of directors.

More than two decades later, the IVRPD has evolved into a special district, funded directly by the community through prop-

erty and bedroom taxes of local residents, which is per unit, per bedroom and per square foot, according to General Manager Roger Lagerquist.

The revenues generated go toward maintaining I.V.'s 16 parks and employing a staff of four groundworkers, said IVRPD Director Marie Crusinberry. "The job of the board is to direct the general manager on what needs to be done as far as the parks are concerned," she said.

Until the board voted to prohibit alcohol in all I.V. parks without alcohol permits, IVRPD properties provided a haven from the town's open container laws. According to Lagerquist, the no-alcohol ordi-

See IVRPD, p.26

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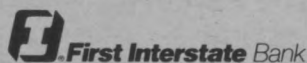
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This seminar examines the way in which literary and visual images of the modern American metropolis offer insights into the profound changes that cities and suburbs have undergone since World War II.

Dr. Leonard Wallock, Associate Director, Interdisciplinary Humanities Center

Wednesdays, 2-3:30 P.M., Phelps 3505

Enrollment Code: 58586

INT 94HH: For Those Who Love Words

Words, language and books influence our understanding of the world. We will explore the printing and making of books as well as the history of language and various problems of interpreting it.

Frank Gardiner, Professor Emeritus of English

Thursdays, 3-4:30 P.M., Snidecor 1637

Enrollment Code: 58594

INT 94I: The Internet: The Information Superhighway

We already have an "Information Super-Highway", the Internet. This is an introduction to the Internet for students who already have a basic familiarity with computers and word-processing.

John A. Sonquist, Professor Emeritus of Sociology

Monday Evenings, 7-8:30 P.M., Ellison 2626

Enrollment Code: 58578

INT 94S: Let's Talk

A general discussion dealing with issues of biomedical ethics. Topics to be discussed include abortion, treating AIDS patients, fetal tissue research and euthanasia.

David Kohl, Professor of Biological Sciences

Tuesdays, 4-5 P.M., Santa Rosa Hall

Enrollment Code: 22442

INT 94X: Understanding Environmental Problems Through Chemistry

The media report on many environmental problems and possible solutions without giving the scientific principles that are involved. Students will bring in newspaper/magazine articles or reports from television dealing with environmental problems and they will be discussed and analyzed in terms of the chemical principles associated with them.

John Kennedy, Professor Emeritus of Chemistry

Wednesdays, 2-3:30 P.M., Chemistry 1102

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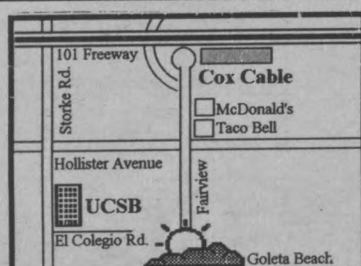
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Campus Comment

Interview by Kimberly Epler
Photos by Rachel Weill

What Advice Would You Give to a Freshman?



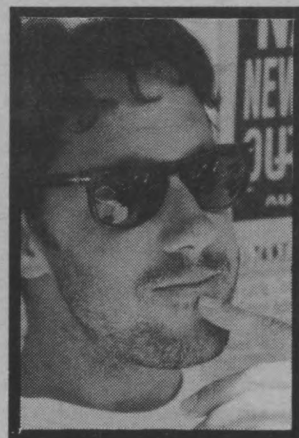
“
Carry your cup
upside down.

Paula Gelbart
senior
biology



“
Strike a balance.
Study reasonably
well, but don't
miss out on
having fun.

Frank Sternelof
graduate
student



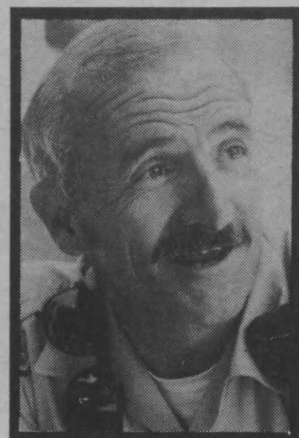
“
Number one,
have fun. As far
as serious advice,
I would say have
a good time but
stay focused.

Eric Reynolds
owner
Java Jones



“
Hang around
with the right
people. Pick cool
friends. Meet the
raddest people
you can.

Gina Caselli
junior
creative studies



“
Be careful with
the alcohol
consumption.

Sgt. Eric George
I.V. Foot Patrol



“
Don't eat the
soup.

Steve Harich
graduate
student
chemistry

PRESENTING

Transportation Alternatives Program

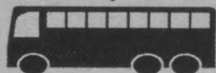
The Transportation Alternatives Program at Parking Services can help you find an alternative way to commute to campus.

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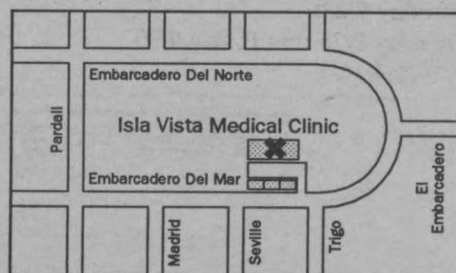
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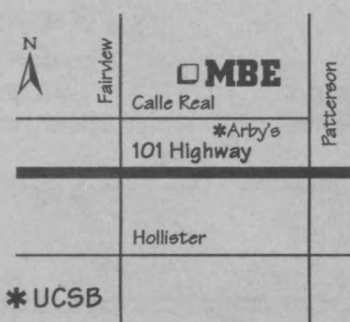
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RANCH: Heirs Want to Sell Acres

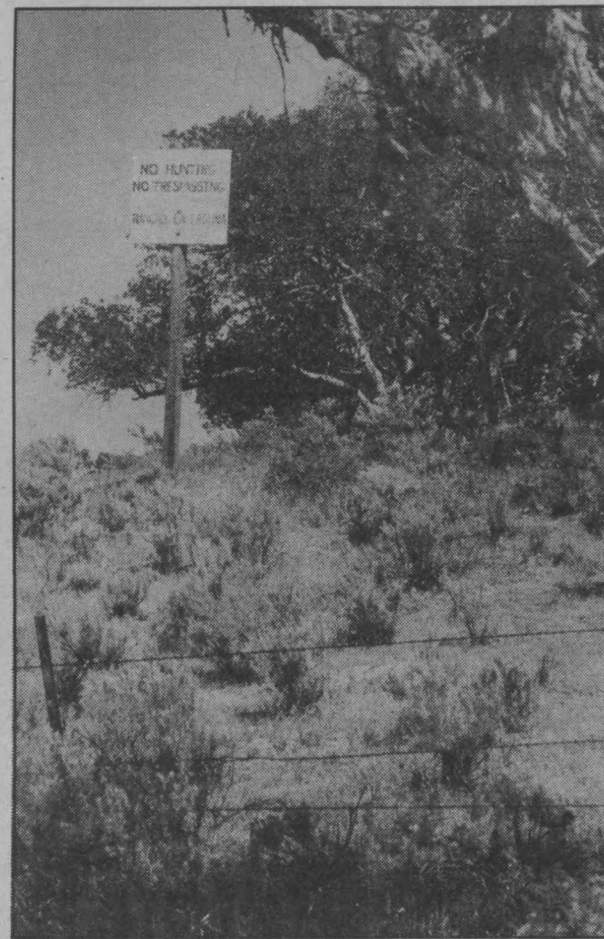
Continued from p.3
owned portion of the ranch, said Tom Carey, a Land Trust spokesman.

"The coalition and Land Trust have to come together to acquire the heirs' parcel," he said. "We then plan to submit the land back to the University as gift with the intention that it be maintained as a nature preserve."

Land Trust received an \$800,000 grant from Santa Barbara County through Proposition 70, which requires purchased areas to be used for agricultural purposes. A local state senator had secured monies to aid in the preservation endeavor, but California budget woes axed the funds, Carey said.

"Jack O'Connell [D-Santa Barbara] was able to get \$1.7 million in state funds to help us acquire the land, but these funds were red-lined by Governor Wilson," he said. "Therefore, we are also seeking funds through channels and ongoing fundraising."

Although still economically short of the \$3 million needed, the coalition and Land Trust have received enough funding to use as leverage against possible development, said Linda Krop, an Environmental Defense Center attorney.



Nexus File Photo

The future of Sedgwick Ranch is still being decided as environmentalists seek to preserve what family heirs have chosen to sell.

"We're hopeful that O'Connell will try again should a new governor be elected," she said. "But if we cannot purchase the whole parcel, we hope to use our current funds to purchase some sort of easement that would make the land undevelopable."

Phun Ph. Phood

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J. W. PELTASON
President of the University

HENRY T. YANG
Chancellor at Santa Barbara

Office of the Chancellor

Dear Students,

As UCSB's new Chancellor, I want to extend my warmest welcome to all of you.

Last spring, after my name was announced as the next Chancellor, my first campus contact was with the Daily Nexus. And initially, most of the information I received about UCSB was from the Nexus. So I gained my first impressions of life at UCSB from the Daily Nexus—a campus newspaper trying hard to represent the views and interests of students.

During my first week on campus this summer, I was welcomed by a very thoughtful and well-written editorial entitled "A Whole New World?—Yang's Arrival Brings New Opportunities to Old Advantages." While the editorial basically told me point blank that I was taking office "at a problematic point in the history of this university" I was deeply honored and grateful that the Daily Nexus expressed anticipation of "a new era—one that entails goals, ideals and, one might hope, the realization of both."

In the editorial, the Nexus calls for a campus with "a distinctive, holistic identity of its own... efforts that... be tied together by an over-arching sense of purpose, of focus, a true feeling of community" and advocates that "making the best of what we have... the party-school rep is hardly undeserved, but if taken in conjunction with top academics and unbeatable locale, it could only enhance this campus's image."

After reading the editorial, I had a conversation with Kim Epler, the Editor-in-Chief, about the newspaper's advice to me. She emphasized that "Instead of just being the party school by the beach, taking advantage of all that is right at our fingertips could make it a top-rated university where the parties abound and the beach is a short walk away."

While I agree that there is nothing wrong with having fun responsibly while pursuing academic excellence, what is predominate in my mind when I think of UCSB is its considerable momentum toward its stature as one of the few indisputably best world-class universities: top ranked in letters and sciences, engineering, education, creative studies, and environmental science and management.

Fulfilling the promise of this potential is a goal on my agenda. And reaching this goal is possible because of the common beliefs that we all share as members of this community. We understand and vigorously pursue the values and rewards of cultural diversity. We appreciate the needs and respect the importance of ethnic minority studies because we know that diversity and excellence complement and reinforce each other. We know that our world-class reputation is dependent upon outstanding scholastic research. And we know that teaching and serving students is the main reason our faculty and staff are here.

Many of you are in a position as you read this to think about your first impressions of UCSB. I would like to share mine. Besides the abundant flowers and beautiful views of the ocean, islands, and mountains, I would say that UCSB has many other apparent riches: strong traditions, first-rate faculty, bright students, devoted staff, enthusiastic parents and relatives, compassionate alumni and friends, and a community that desires an ever-closer relationship. And I would further say that UCSB is also characterized by the exemplary tradition of shared academic governance, and belongs to the famed system of the University of California, still the envy of the world.

So let us work together. If we do so, our future will be bright indeed. We will be known, as mentioned by the Daily Nexus, as "a top-rated university," with a #1, world-class academic reputation. All prospective students will compete for admission, and their parents will have no other universities in mind. The state's top scholars will make UCSB their first choice. All alumni will wish to support their alma mater, and all citizens of the community will appreciate UCSB's contributions to their cultural, intellectual, and economic life. And even as California taxpayers agree that this University is well worth their support, most importantly of all, every potential employer will actively seek UCSB graduates.

Sincerely,

Henry T. Yang

Henry T. Yang

Santa Barbara, California 93106-2030
(805) 893-2231

YANG: Learning UCSB's Lifestyle

Continued from p.2
search committee request for an interview sparked his interest in the institution.

"UCSB has an outstanding reputation and rich tradition of academic excellence in teaching, research and service," he said. "UCSB has the tremendous potential to become the best university in the world."

While Santa Barbara's often indiscernible seasons and the occasional earthquake are a far cry from Indiana, Yang does not anticipate any diffi-

culty adjusting to the new climate.

"I spent 13 years in Taiwan. There were many earthquakes," said Yang, who moved to the island after leaving China at age 10. "When the weather is this nice, I have no complaints."

During the interview, Yang also revealed the answer to the question on so many lips around campus — what the "T" stands for. "It's my middle name — Tsu," he said.

The chancellor has two college-age daughters whose pictures grace his

fifth-story office. However, neither will be living on campus. Yang and his wife will reside in the Centennial House located near Santa Cruz Residence Hall.

"My first daughter is in graduate school at Stanford and she's glad we're getting closer, but not too close," he said. "The second daughter, Martha, we left her behind. She's go-

ing to be a senior at Purdue. She said since Santa Barbara is such a nice place, she'll come visit during breaks."

VOTE

Continued from p.2
"Even if you've moved from apartment A to apartment B in the same complex, you need to re-register," said County Clerk Election Assistant Stephanie Hull.

To register, individuals must complete information cards and mail them to the county clerk's office. "Registration cards are available at all post offices and libraries in the county. That includes the one at the UCen and the UCSB library," she said. "They are also available at some businesses."

Approximately three weeks after registering, the voter will be mailed a confirmation card with his or her name, address and party affiliation. The information should be reviewed and, if there are any discrepancies, voters can call the county clerk office, Hull said.

Registration cards will also be made available through campus volunteers. The Democratic and

"
I feel very strongly that students should exercise their right to vote and now is the time.
Terry Leftgoff
regional director,
Democratic Party
"

Republican parties will distribute registration cards on campus and mail them in free of charge, said Carol Anderson, in charge of the Republican committee registration.

"What we are trying to do is get a bounty for student registration for every Republican," she said. "It would be \$3.50 per registration, but they would have to be Republican."

Democrats are also mounting a student registration drive, according to Terry Leftgoff, regional director for the state Democratic Party and UCSB alumnus.

"I feel very strongly that students should exercise

their right to vote and now is the time. All students have to re-register if they've moved or they can't vote in November," she said. "We would welcome and invite help from anyone who wants to volunteer."

Volunteers distributing registration cards will complete and mail in the cards, receiving a bounty for each registration within their own party. However, they are required to process the information regardless of the voter's affiliation, Hull said.

"My suggestion would be [for students] to turn the card in themselves," she said. "That way, you are absolutely certain that the information submitted is correct. We have had problems with that in the past."

Sample ballots and polling locations will be sent to voters three weeks before Nov. 8, Hull said. If concerns arise, call the county clerk office for polling place information. Collect calls will be received on Election Day.

ELLWOOD

Continued from p.3
year. The revision still has to pass the board of supervisors, however.

"The original plan ... called for a development footprint of 40 acres," said Randy Fox, a Southwest vice president. "But in January of this year, the state Coastal Commission rejected our plan, requesting that modifications be made before the commission would approve our proposal."

Ellwood preservationists say the latest plan is virtually identical to the

original and are outraged by the commission's approval.

"It's a sham. All they took off was an acre or two to make a 'wildlife corridor,' but in fact they couldn't build there because of an earthquake fault," said attorney Linda Krop of the Environmental Defense Center, an agency specializing in environmental protection cases.

Chris Lange, president of the environmental group Save Ellwood Shores, believes the proposal could affect other fragile areas.

"This could be a

precedent-setting decision that would allow development within [environmentally sensitive habitats]," she said. "The county can protect an area, but the Coastal Commission can start coming in and overruling the county."

Supervisors approved a previous construction plan in June 1993. Since then, however, the makeup of the board has shifted toward a more slow-growth stance.

According to Fox, a rejection of the modified proposal by the supervisors would likely result in a lawsuit against the county.

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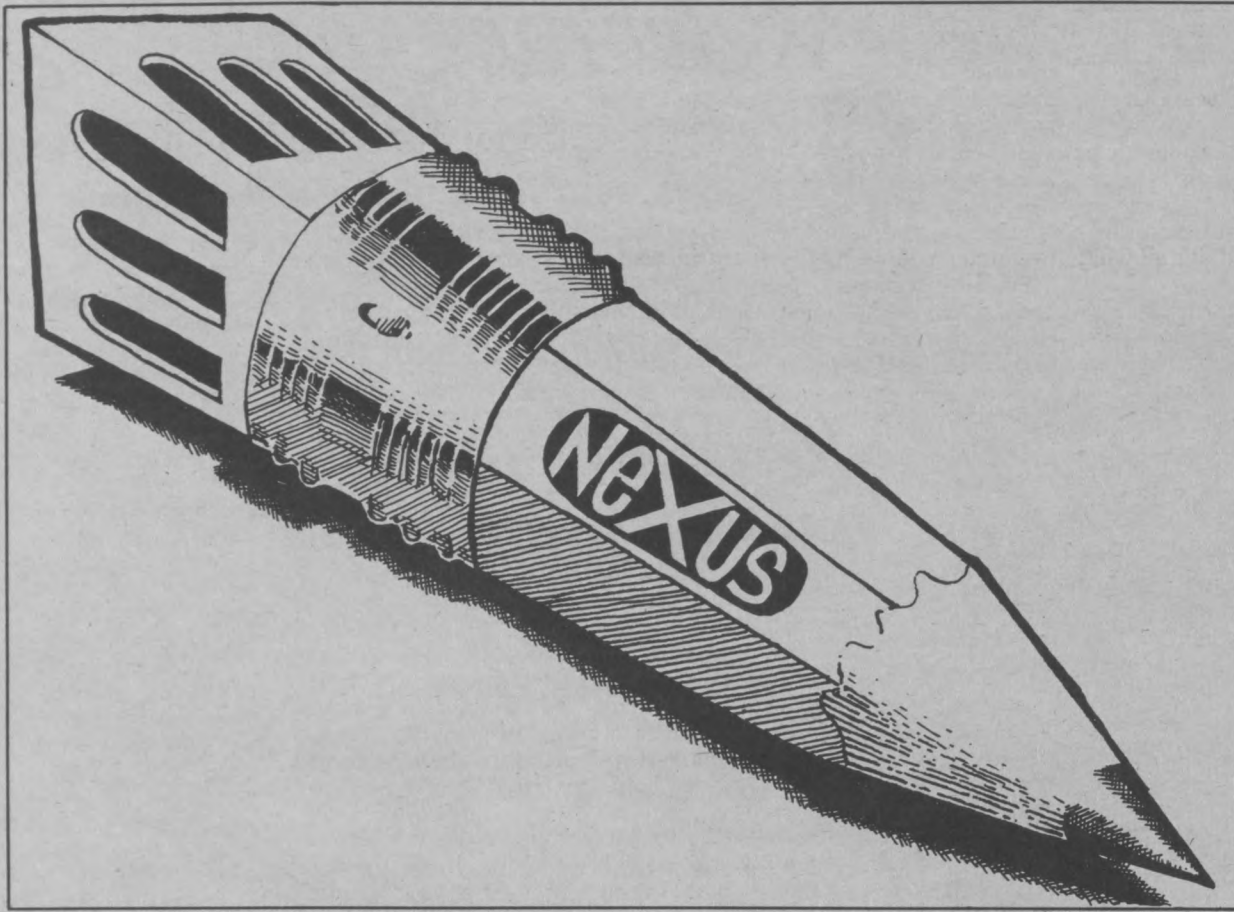
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OPINION



WELCOME TO OPINION!

Starring Allison Landa and William Yelles as the fearless, intrepid editors

Editorial

The mission of a newspaper is not only to inform and entertain, but also to serve as a forum for commentary by both its producers and its audience. The Opinion pages of the *Daily Nexus* are a place where students, faculty and staff views can be aired. While past pieces have angered, offended or otherwise affected readers, the purpose is to provoke thought and open discussion among writers and readers alike.

Throughout the upcoming year, this portion of the *Daily Nexus* will feature a staff editorial reflecting the majority opinion of the Nexus Editorial Board. Topics will vary according to issues and events we believe to be significant for both the campus and outside communities. The opinion represented in the editorial is decided on during a daily Editorial Board meeting, after a lengthy discussion brings about overall consensus, if not complete agreement.

One of the two Opinion editors will write the editorial. The argument is not representative of his or her individual beliefs, but those held by a majority of Ed Board. In addition, important points raised on both sides of the issue are incorporated in an attempt to

present a well-designed and thought-out perspective.

Students, faculty and community members who wish to submit a letter to the editor or opinion column can drop off their work in our offices under Storke Tower. Anyone who wants to be a regular contributor should contact the Opinion editors. Submissions must be typed, and include name and telephone number; student contributors should provide their year and major as well. Excluding special circumstances, anonymous material will not be printed.

We welcome all submissions. Regardless of whether or not we agree with what exactly you do have to say, we join Voltaire in defending to the death your right to say it. Except for the editorial piece, however, printed articles only specifically reflect the author's opinion.

The Nexus Opinion section looks forward to another year of spirited debate and lively discussion. Please add to it by submitting your own particular viewpoint. While you may disagree with other opinions, keep in mind this is a college environment where ideas and views should be exchanged freely regardless of offensive nature or downright stupidity. Think, then write.

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Vecker's Voice

FOR ALL YOU INCOMING FROSH, HERE'S A QUICK GUIDE TO UCSB ETIQUETTE...

FRAT ETIQUETTE: IT IS IMPOLITE TO PUKE ON YOUR HOST (UNLESS HE'S SERVING REALLY CHEAP BEER)
ZAY! YOU WANT A ZIMA? ICK.



COFFEE HOUSE ETIQUETTE: GOATEES REQUIRED; BAD POETRY OPTIONAL.

MY CHEST GRIMACES WITH PAIN AS SOCIETY'S ILLS STAB AT MY HEART... OH WAIT, IT WAS JUST MY NIPPLE RING. MAYBE CHAINING IT TO MY NAVEL WAS A BAD IDEA.



MULTICULTURAL ETIQUETTE: IF YOU ARE A WHITE MALE, IT IS IMPOLITE TO EXIST.

DIVERSITY IS IMPORTANT! WE NEED MORE LEFT-HANDED BISEXUAL ESKIMO CYBORG TATTOO ARTISTS ON CAMPUS!



SKATEBOARDER/ROLLERBLADER ETIQUETTE: IN THIS CASE, THERE IS NO ETIQUETTE.

SIDE WALK, DUMB-ASS!



New Freedom: Scary But Fun

Nick Robertson

Ah, yes, I can easily remember being in your shoes. I distinctly recall the day I looked into my mailbox and saw the Orientation issue of the *Daily Nexus*, and thought, "Yup. They're gettin' me ready for the big move." At that point, I really realized that I was about to grow up.

There are other major life landmarks that tell you that you're not really a kid anymore, like getting your adult teeth in, getting your driver license and getting ... (well, you know), but none of these really compares to the experience I've gone through in this last year of being a college freshman.

When I stood on the corner at the dorms, unloading my parents' station wagon of all the material goods I was to have for the upcoming year, I knew my life would really never be the same. I'd be living on my own now, an incredibly big step up from any position of responsibility I'd held before. If I screwed this up, it would mean I couldn't hack life alone. It would mean I wasn't ready for independence. It was a frightening prospect.

Meeting hundreds of new people with no idea of what they're really like was equally frightening. I'd moved before, but at least then I had the stability of my family to count on. Now, I was alone.

And though I was on my own and scared, I could not hide the excitement I felt. I would be faced with many new challenges, but at the same time I would soon experience many new freedoms. The first week was incredible. With no classes to attend and no responsibilities at night, my new cronies and I really got to test the "I-can-come-home-any-time-I-damn-well-please-and-not-explain-myself-to-anyone-but-the-porcelain-throne" theory.

As much fun as pushing the edge of the independence envelope was, however, the burdens of adulthood soon caught up with me. Financial responsibilities — which I had assumed would be to buy my books, pay for the phone bill and stock up on Alka-Seltzer — soon proved to be much more expansive. Unexpected costs (such as a black light and new bike after mine got stolen on Move-In Day) mounted rapidly.

After awhile, I got into the hang of budgeting my meager funds, but I knew I couldn't last forever. I had brought \$350 with me from my summer job, which I soon realized was far from enough to last me anything more than two and a half months here. As far as job hunting went, I might as well have been searching for a Dodo bird.

Nevertheless, when I ignored my fiscal worries, I soon learned to enjoy life here very much. Isla Vista, dilapidated as it is, is a wonderful town filled with colorful people. Though I felt out of place party-hopping at random houses, I knew I wasn't alone.

This last year has been one of discovery. I have felt lost, confused, disoriented and bewildered, but after realizing everybody else I had gotten to know was feeling the same way (no matter how cool their exterior was) I felt a lot better.

All freshmen should understand that they will be going through a time in their lives unlike any other. When we were freshmen in high school, we were basically children. Maybe we felt like big shots at the time, but any senior about to receive a diploma would agree that those half-pints are just little kids in Gap clothing.

After high school graduation, however, everything changes. If need be, the freshly out of school 18-year-old can get a decent-paying job, rent an apartment and begin life right then — on a crash course towards retirement, living by the motto "The best days of my life were in high school."

But every one of you has decided to wait a little longer and refine your minds to the point where we will be even more prepared for the real world. And, looking back, I can tell you that was one smart decision you made.

It's not gonna be easy for you. It wasn't easy for me. Sadly, I guarantee that about one out of every eight of you reading this are going to leave this chunk of hidden paradise before your sophomore year. You may deny it now, but that's the way things go here. When I came down here I was one of six guys from my school who chose to come to Santa Barbara. Now, like rabbits on the bed of existence, there are only two. Some people, for various reasons, just can't handle it.

If you choose to stay here, I applaud you. There is nothing better than to take a walk down Del Playa (you will soon understand the significance of this street) late on a weekday night, listening to the ocean hit the cliffs and seeing the stars light up the clear night sky. I love it here. I hope you will learn to love it too. Welcome to UCSB.

Nexus County Editor Nick Robertson is a recent refugee from freshman status.

This coupon good for one free Nexus ... but only if you promise to write for us and buy us Taco Bell each and every night. Act now ... this is a limited offer.

Living It Up: Advice For New Residence Hall Dwellers

Nick Robertson

Living in a dormitory for the first and possibly second year of a student's college career is in many ways a rite of passage rich with the opportunity to make new friends and feel a true sense of community.

Of course, at the same time, it can be a time of stress, alcoholism and indigestion from starchy dining commons food. Students can end up enjoying their dorm days to the fullest, or feeling an encompassing feeling of being in prison while studying. To a certain extent, it's all what you make of it.

The first important experience you will have when you enter the hallowed halls of this harmonious hamlet will be meeting your roommate, unless you were lucky enough to score a single room. Roommates are (supposedly) carefully chosen by trained residence hall professionals, so chances are you'll end up with someone compatible to your personality and lifestyle.

Of course, there are times when you will have disputes with this person. Whoever gets stuck putting their name on the phone bill will be bitter when collecting funds and receiving an IOU instead. One roommate will undoubtedly want to get a pet of some sort during the year — most likely one that the other roommate is allergic to. The mountain of clothes on the messy roommate's side of the room will crash over in a giant avalanche onto the clean roommate's side, causing all hell to break loose. These things happen.

But when the going gets rough, there is always the sanctity of the hall lounge. This is where heated card games go on 'till dawn, where sloth students who do nothing but watch TV set up camp and where keg parties are thrown when the resident assistant is away for the weekend.

Which brings us to another important aspect of dorm life, the aforementioned resident assistant. Your R.A. can be your good friend, bitter enemy or both. Being the rebellious youth you are, there will be occasions when you will want to bring alcoholic liquids back into your room, and while smuggling this evil contraband, the R.A. is the person you will want to avoid most. While search and seizure tactics on mysteriously full backpacks are common, you will find that with a little help from your friends and a brisk run up six flights of stairs, you will still be able to exercise your right to party.

And speaking of parties, they are somewhat common in dorm rooms, or at least at Francisco Torres. Progressive parties, where students with blenders gain considerable popularity, are a way of life on weekends and even on some week nights earlier in the quarter. Don't let this phase you though, because you will still have many opportunities to study in the afternoon, when everyone is out sunning themselves.

Actually, the dormitory can be a pretty academic place at times, especially around Dead Week, the week before finals when everybody realizes just how much work they have to do to catch up and maybe get a passing grade in History 4B. The good thing about studying in the dorms is that there are usually a couple of other people on your floor who are taking the same class you are, and if you're really lucky, one of them actually understands what the hell is going on. Of course, if you happen to be the schmuck who understands what the hell is going on, you'll be stuck with a line of people at your door from far and wide requesting your help. This can work in your favor, though, when one of them is that

cute guy or gal you've been lusting after since Move-In Day.

And while we're addressing it, let's move to the topic of dorm room romance. The good news is that there are plenty of members of the opposite sex around when you live in the dorms, especially if your living complex has co-ed floors. The bad news is that if you end up spending a night of passion with someone after downing a 12-pack and regret it the next morning, it's kind of hard to avoid that person when he or she lives two doors down the hall. And, if your roommate acquires a girl/boyfriend at one point in the year, you will have to get used to living with two other people in the room instead of just one.

So, if this happens to you, and your roommate wants to be, well, you know, *alone* with the new companion, take this opportunity to get out into Isla Vista and live it up a little. It's very easy to get caught up in dorm life to the extent that, aside from class and beer runs, you never leave the building. It's a good idea to venture out occasionally, if nothing else, to

*To a certain extent, it's
all what you make of it.*

buy a real burrito to change the monotonous pace of dining commons food.

And while we're on the subject, dorm food, while rumored to be leftover Army rations, ain't as bad as all that, but it's definitely not cooked by Julia Child. Salads are always a nice alternative to the regular repast of corn dogs and meatloaf, and at least you can take comfort in the fact that most commons offer unlimited helpings so that you'll never leave hungry, just a little nauseous.

When you are feeling under the weather, by the way, be it from overeating or one too many Rolling Rocks, it is a good idea to be prepared. Alka-Seltzer, despite the flashbacks it may give you of your fat uncle Mortie's medicine cabinet, is a great cure-all, as is a big bottle of Tylenol. If you actually get sick sick, like catching a virus or something else equally nasty, it's probably for the best to sacrifice those state taxpayers' dollars and skip class to try to sleep it off. Granted, this does not give you the excuse to play hooky when you have a mild head cold, but exercise your best judgement. Use your roommate to get you food.

Soon enough, the year will whiz by and be over. At this point you will feel a strong bond to your hallmates, and you will have to force the tears back as you pack up your stuff and prepare to leave for summer vacation. If you can manage to pry yourself away from your emotional state for a moment, you may want to square it with your roommate who's really responsible for that ominous puke stain on the carpet, because money will be deducted from your security deposit and someone's gonna have to answer to Dad on that one.

Yes, living in the dorms can be a memorable experience, if nothing else. Whether you leave the place running and never look back or decide to make the big step and become an R.A. the following year, try to make your time there as much fun as possible. Hey, it's your home.

Nick Robertson, the Nexus county editor, has moved on to bigger and better keg lines.

Dorm Food Lust

William Yelles

I never really appreciated food very much. Growing up, my mom would put something on my plate and I'd eat it. No thoughts. No cares. No worries. I just lived from hand to mouth, taking but not giving. My nutritionally wholesome, well-balanced meals I took for granted. That was before I came to college.

At first, the food at my dorm wasn't so bad. I mean, it was a far cry from fine gourmet cuisine, but after all the horror stories I'd heard about dorm food, it was certainly only worth a mild scare. But alas, this cafeteria euphoria soon drifted away.

Suddenly, the pasta sauce seemed a little extra watery. The mozzarella cheese on the pizza began to mysteriously look a little too American. The french fries were defrosted, but they just weren't cooked. Lucky Charms and Cocoa Puffs entered a dead heat for the most popular dinner entrée. Mold on the bagels grew faster than the populations of many third-world nations. The soup began to resemble gruel. Fast, friendly delivery in 30 minutes or less was being utilized en masse.

Soon more and more often I found myself scraping the mold off my three-day-old pizza and microwaving it to kill all the bacteria invisible to my eyes. There I'd sit, huddled in front of my black-and-white television, watching Klinger, Hot Lips, Hawkeye, Colonel Potter and their ghosts on Santa Barbara's own and only Channel 3.

Sitting on my bed, Yoo-Hoo and pizza in hand, I began to ponder what was driving me to this primitive and degrading lifestyle. Was I becoming the unsuspecting victim of an intricate Communist plot? Or was this some sort of divine message to teach us to stop being so damn picky about what we choose to eat? After all, many people in Africa have to eat grass and dirt to survive. Maybe God was trying to teach me and my brethren a lesson: we should be thankful for what we have instead of constantly wanting something better.

Yes, I do believe that is it! Instead of complaining about the cafeteria food, lust after it! Chicken for dinner for the fifth time this week? Embrace it! Brown lettuce in your salad again? Fondle it! A grilled turkey and cheese sandwich for the third time today? Make love to it!

Shout out to the world! Cry out towards the heavens! Sing and dance jubilantly around the ice milk machine! Do as thou was commanded: love thy neighbor, and don't forget thy cafeteria chef!

Nexus Opinion Editor William Yelles' secret desire is to kiss a chef.



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

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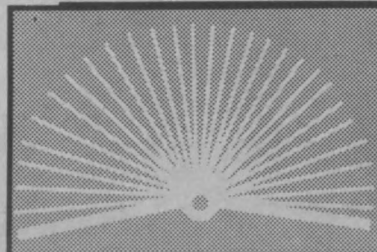
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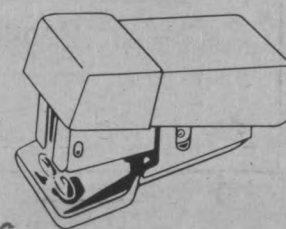
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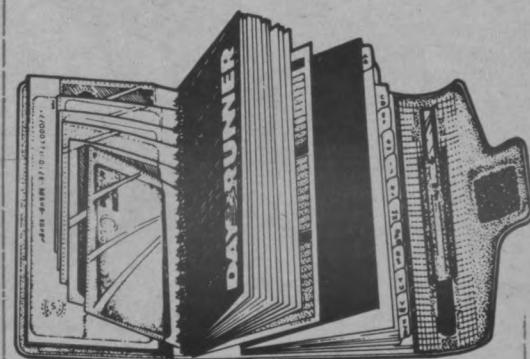
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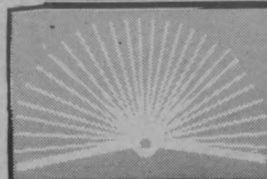
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* UCSB housing includes Anacapa, San Miguel, San Nicolas, San Rafael, Santa Cruz, and Santa Rosa Halls, plus West Campus, Santa Ynez, Storke Campus, El Dorado, and West Gate Apartments.

If you are living in any other off-campus housing, call (800) 482-7709 for GTE Telephone Service.

ARTS

RADIO STATION KCSB TURNS IT ON

By Elisa Staneff

So, here's a scenario for you: it's six weeks into your very first quarter at UCSB. It's 2 a.m. and you've got only eight hours left before you have to turn in your very first 15-page midterm paper to that incredibly intimidating professor. You're only on paragraph two.

As you sit down to finally begin work on that paper, you decide that it might be nice to hear some tunes. Since you've already listened to all your REM albums 10 times over, you turn on the radio instead. As you search for something interesting on the dial, you discover a source of chaotic noise, way down low on your FM frequency. It sounds like a ham radio sinking in acid. There are beeps, pops, hoots, snorts, static, dead air and an occasional, vaguely familiar loop of musical noise. A disembodied voice creeps through the chaos and mysteriously announces, "Toast is another word for bread."

Although you may not know it right away, what you have just discovered is KCSB, 91.9 FM in Santa Barbara — UCSB's very own radio station.

Although KCSB does

broadcast from under UCSB's Storke Tower 24 hours a day, and students can receive it both in the residence halls and in Isla Vista, KCSB is not just a "college station." KCSB serves the community as well, with a power outage of 640 watts that reaches from Oxnard in the south to Lompoc in the north. KCSB has a number of community members programming everything from Latin jazz to public affairs shows that encompass the entire world.

For the most part, though, KCSB is a student-run station. One of the requirements that must be met to fill the position of general manager is that the candidate must be a student. Many other positions on the KCSB staff are held by UCSB students, including the entire news and sports broadcasting team. KCSB is an open forum for students to program rock, pop, jazz, reggae, hip-hop, blues, public affairs, or create their own unique radio program.

Marie Guinto, a film studies major at UCSB, joined the KCSB staff by getting involved with KJUC — KCSB's sibling/

training station, which is broadcast to the residence halls on 880 AM, and can be received on your FM frequency with a cable hookup. Marie recalls her involvement with KJUC began when she saw some flyers posted around campus about the training station.

At first, Marie was a little intimidated about programming on the radio and actually having a listening audience. Interest soon overcame intimidation, however, and she attended the informational KJUC meeting held at the start of every school quarter.

Soon enough, Marie was programming as a rock DJ on KJUC, picking out anything that looked new and interesting from the KCSB record and CD library. During one of her forays into the record library, she discovered a section that she hadn't noticed before. Marie had found KCSB's jazz library, with enough LPs and CDs to educate even the most naive of jazz listeners. So Marie decided to educate herself, since she had always had a vague interest in jazz.

By the time she was

trained and tested to program on KCSB, Marie had developed an idea for her own FM radio program. She wanted to play jazz on KCSB, but not just any jazz. Marie wanted her program to highlight all the great women who had ever performed jazz music. Thus, "Divas of Jazz" was born.

Marie says that KCSB is a great way to make a statement. Whether it's through the powerful, feminine side of a multifaceted genre of music like jazz; through the many textures and styles of music from all over the world; by enlightening listeners through news, information and flawless sports coverage; through totally escapist pop music or with total chaos verging on the brink of sound collage, spoken word, space-time loops, and late-night talk show nonsense.

"It's a place of a lot of diversity," Marie says. "Diverse programs that I would never hear anywhere else."

You, as a UCSB student can contribute to KCSB as well. Go ahead — pick up the phone during that pop/rock/techno/metal/punk/jazz/blues/reggae/



If you can see the Tower, you're never far away from KCSB.

world music show you've just discovered. Dial 893-2424 and request Caveman Shoestore, Cannibal Corpse, Memphis Minnie, Dead Can Dance and Singing Bauls of Tibet — and just see if you don't find an interesting person

on the other end of the line.

Better yet, create a radio program of your own. Visit KCSB underneath Storke Tower. Get some information and get involved. You may just have the time of your life.

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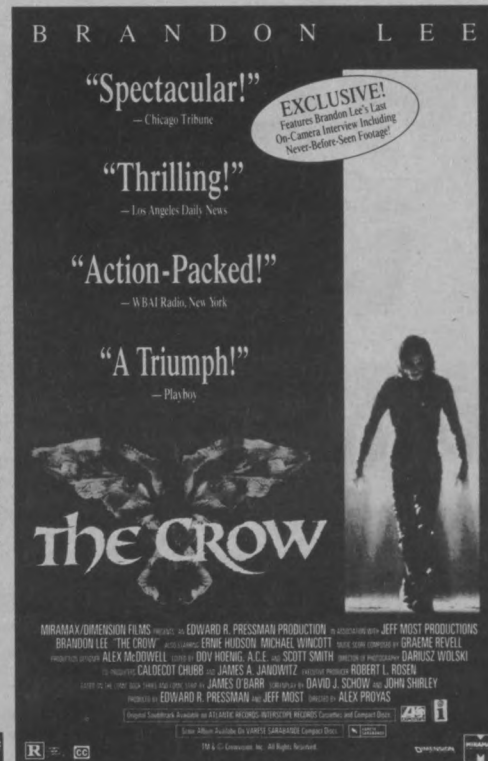


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AND WHY OF THE MOVIE THEATERS

By Scott McPherson

A GUIDE TO THE WHERE, HOW



One of the most popular entertainment activities among college students is watching movies, and for good reasons: it's a great idea for a date, it doesn't cost that much and colleges typically show all kinds of fascinating films that broaden your horizons and educate while they entertain. And, let's face it, you can only spend so many weekends drinking cheap beer and listening to loud, bad music.

If you're new in town, however, you probably don't know where the movie theaters are around here. So, just for you, here is a comprehensive list of the cinematic venues of the UCSB/Goleta/Santa Barbara area:

First on the list is our own Campbell Hall, that big round building at the edge of campus. The stylish Campbell seats something in the neighborhood of 800 people, and is the scene for most of the on-campus concerts, performances and movies shown every year. Sure, it's huge, but it doesn't feel so big inside and every seat has a good view of the stage and screen.

There are a couple of things you should know about Campbell before seeing a film there. First, you *must* bring your reg card to get the student ticket price. Second, there is no food sold anywhere in or near the building in the evenings, so BYOP (bring your own popcorn). Lastly, since the screen is

about 30 feet from the edge of the stage and the first row of seats, you can grab those front row seats that everyone avoids and not have to worry about getting a stiff neck.

And when it comes to the movies, few theaters show as diverse a range of films as Campbell Hall. From avant garde 1960s French cinema to last summer's Hollywood blockbusters and/or Oscar winners, the Campbell screen sees it all. It is also one of the two locations at UCSB where clubs and organizations hold fundraisers by showing films, and since they are trying to attract as many students as possible, they show some great ones: *Star Wars*, *This is Spinal Tap*, *Saturday Night Fever*, *The Blues Brothers*, *Batman*, *Animal House* ... stuff like that.

The other big venue for movies at UCSB is I.V. Theater, located next to campus in the heart of Isla Vista. This venue serves the same functions as Campbell Hall and is similar in many ways, including the need for a reg card, but with a liquor store around the corner it's easy to get stuff to eat before the movie. Other differences include the fact that Campbell Hall looks nice inside while I.V. Theater does not, and at I.V. Theater the front row seats actually are the worst in the

house.

Even if you never see a movie during your tour of duty at UCSB, you will still become intimately familiar with both Campbell Hall and I.V. Theater. As a student, you simply can't avoid these two buildings, as they double as lecture halls and host most of UCSB's large general-ed classes. From Barry Tanowitz's bio slides to the Baldwins' sexual response films, you and several hundred classmates will get to watch a great number of interesting things at these venues every day. The History 4 series alone will keep you in one of these buildings for a total of five months.

Once you decide to leave the friendly confines of campus and want to see some first-run flicks, you will start to become intimately familiar with the Metropolitan Theatres Corporation. The Los Angeles-based MTC, you see, owns all of the movie theaters in the Santa Barbara area — every single one of them. If you are a regular moviegoer, you will soon be able to hum the awe-inspiring music that accompanies the "The Tradition Continues" MTC promo clip that welcomes you to each theater, asks you not to smoke and tells you that their popcorn doesn't really contain that much fat.

The good thing about

having a cinematic monopoly in town is that you can call one easy phone number to get all of the recorded theater information you could ever want. The bad things about it is that MTC theaters all show pretty much the same stuff, with almost no opportunity to see anything besides recently released Hollywood films. The fact that all MTC theaters charge you \$2.25 for a Snapple should also be counted against them.

The MTC venues you are most likely to attend while at UCSB are the Cinema Twin and the Fairview Theater, for two good reasons: 1) they are very close to campus, and 2) UCSB students get an excellent discount for any show. Both theaters have two screens, but the Cinema Twin is much bigger than Fairview and usually shows better movies. Fairview features the bowling-alley-style of long, narrow, side-by-side theaters that are clearly the result of dropping a wall in the middle of the building to magically transform one screen into two. Either is a fine place to see a film, and you can usually sneak in your own food and avoid getting reamed on a \$4 Coke and \$6 tub of popcorn.

If these four screens don't have what you want, you're probably headed to the fashionable State

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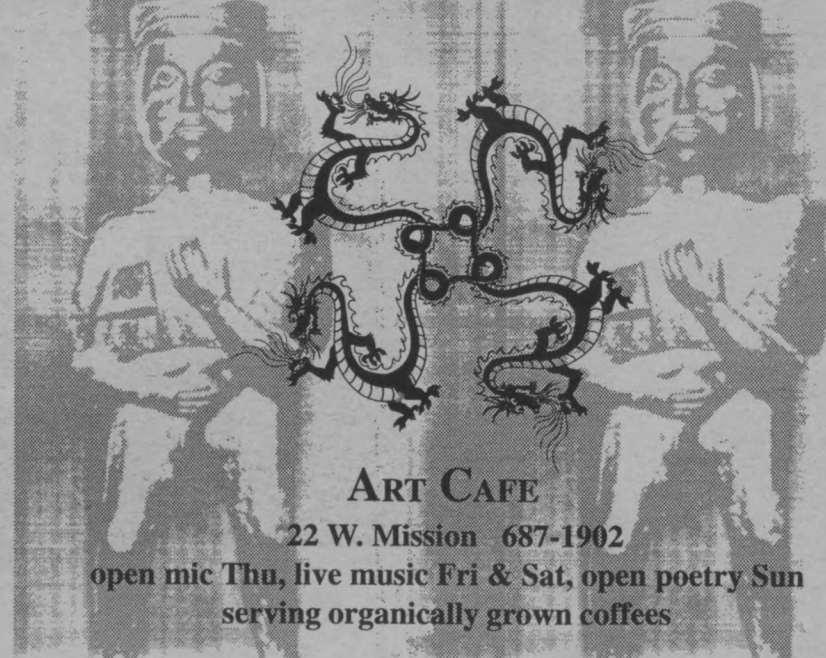


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Street area of downtown Santa Barbara. Here you can find the **Fiesta Five, Metro Four, Paseo Nuevo** and **Granada** theaters, which together feature nearly 20 screens in one five-block area. This high theater density means that you can literally find any new movie playing within a stone's throw of the Paseo Nuevo shopping mall, but it also means that you will inevitably forget which theater is where.

When planning a trip to one of these theaters, give yourself at least 30 minutes to pick up friends, drive to downtown Santa Barbara, get lost, get found, find a parking garage, find the hidden stairs out of said parking garage, find the theater, realize it's the wrong one and then run two blocks in the other direction to get to the right one.

The **Fiesta Five** and **Metro Four** are very similar and are nothing special. The **Granada** is a beautiful old theater and also happens to be an office building that is one of the biggest things on the Santa Barbara skyline. The practically new **Paseo Nuevo Cinema** is fairly interesting, as it is the only MTC venue that includes an escalator. It also is one of several Santa Barbara-area theaters where you can buy bulk candy from attractive bins, but you will have to pay a higher price-per-ounce for these treats than most precious metals, so don't bother.

By far the coolest theater in the Santa Barbara area is the fabulous **Arlington**, across from the **Granada** on downtown State St. With a huge stage and a seating capacity of a

couple thousand, the **Arlington** plays host to all of Santa Barbara's big movie and music festivals and is the home of the **Santa Barbara Symphony**. But it is also an MTC theater that regularly shows first-run films, and since it has the biggest big screen and most sophisticated sound system that you could hope to find, the **Arlington** is a great place to see a movie.

Rounding out the MTC roster are the **Plaza de Oro** and **Riviera** theaters, the only venues that actually offer something different. The **Riviera** is the designated highbrow theater of the MTC family, where European films and other more sophisticated stuff are shown, but it is difficult enough to find that most UCSB students never go there. The **Plaza**

de Oro, thankfully, features cheap tickets, double features and recent movies that you might have missed the first time around.

Unfortunately, however, most of the **Plaza de Oro** movies that you missed the first time are ones that you skipped for a good reason.

So there you have it, the movie theaters of Santa Barbara. They're all OK, but the campus movies are probably your best bet for fun and low ticket prices. Of course, if you're a movie-lover with no money at all, you can see all the free movies you want by simply showing up to evening sessions of any film studies class. This is especially good if *Strangers on a Train* happens to be your favorite movie. Don't forget to BYOP.

OUTLOOK FOR ARTS AND THEATER IN SB IS GOOD

By Davin McHenry

So you're coming to UCSB. Great. For a while, you are likely to be absorbed with some combination of the party thing, the dating thing, maybe even a little of the studying thing.

Nevertheless, on some far-off day, be it **Week Four** or whatever, you'll wonder about the local prospects for seeing entertainment. When that day comes, rest assured that you're in good hands.

Our wonderful university, in one of its few financially stable moves, is constantly striving to provide us with lots of quality en-

tertainment. Foremost among the entities that runs such things is **Arts & Lectures**.

Each year, **A&L** presents a dazzling array of musicians, dance ensembles, plays, films, comedy and the indescribable. Among the most popular and dependable is **Patrick Stewart's** annual one-man "A Christmas Carol." And look out—the fliers are already up for **A&L's** fall screenings of *Jurassic Park*. Upcoming shows also include the **Cuarteto Latinoamericano** string quartet, and the **National Theatre of the Deaf's** per-

formance of "An Italian Straw Hat," both in October.

Of course, UCSB has other sources of entertainment besides **Arts and Lectures**. The **Dramatic Arts Dept.** puts on a couple of plays per quarter, one usually small and one large.

And while the department's academic nature tends to result in a swing toward the more complex and away from, say, musicals, the **Santa Barbara Civic Light Opera** and **Santa Barbara City College** cover the musical genre with great skill. In fact, the **CLO's** "Hello

Dolly" comes to the **Granada Theatre** on Friday, Sept. 23.

Also notable is an annual campus production of **Shakespeare** in late winter and early spring, and productions within the **College of Creative Studies**. And keep your eyes open for the occasional project by spontaneous, creative weirdos—you never know what kind of theater is lurking in the fringes.

Theater and other entertainments are doing well at UCSB. They can be a welcome diversion from the same old thing.

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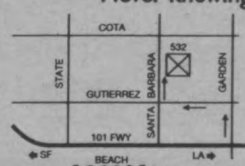
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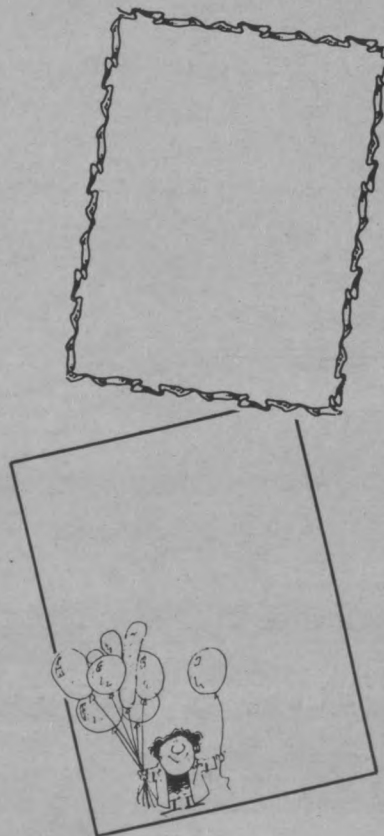
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HOURS: Get Your Money's Worth

Continued from p.4
student was in my class and got an A or a B."

Other facilities, such as the Campus Learning Assistant Services, provide course-specific tutoring and academic skills development through several workshops, tutorials and drop-in labs for both undergraduate and graduate students, said Carol Hiles, CLAS acting director.

Although students are advised to take advantage of their professors' office hours, CLAS is designed to provide additional tutorial services, improve study skills and writing techniques for improved class performance.

"We encourage students to go to their professors," Hiles said. "We work a lot with professors. They give us information on what is going to be on their tests or what they are looking for in papers. Then, we pass that on to

the students."

Last year, CLAS provided services to more than 6,300 UCSB students, working with the Educational Opportunity Program, Disabled Students Program and Intercollegiate Athletics, Hiles said.

Academic counselors within the various disciplines are also available to review student progress, suggest course options and make recommendations, said Jacqueline Hynes, College of Engineering assistant to the dean for Undergraduate Studies.

"I can only speak for the Engineering Dept., but we have an extremely structured program that if [students] don't come in and get their curriculum sheets, they won't graduate," Hynes said. "It's important that they follow their curriculum sheets." If individuals are found

to be performing poorly in classes or failing, undergraduate counselors often provide advice for the struggling student.

"We tell them if they need to repeat a course or not," Hynes said. "Obviously if they got an F in a major course, they need to repeat it. But if they got a C- or a D, we advise them whether they should or should not repeat it."

Freshmen and incoming transfer students are encouraged to speak to an advisor immediately to get familiarized with the campus and requirements for graduation before taking courses that may be unnecessary or redundant, Hynes said.

"If you're not following the curriculum sheet exactly, come in immediately before you do something strange," she said. "Use this as your second home or home away from home. Get your money's worth."

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ARREST: Zero Tolerance Enforced

Continued from p.1

According to the law, if an individual is intoxicated to the point he or she is unable to make coherent decisions, consensual sex could still be considered rape.

"At the time they're thinking this is wanted sex by both people and later find out this is not the case," Hearsom said. "A lot of young men's lives have been really messed up, and young women's."

Alcohol-related incidents are taken seriously by officers, who are not likely to offer a second chance to individuals breaking the law, according to George.

"It's a zero-tolerance type of event that won't be tolerated down here," he said. "The main thing that every freshman should learn to deal with is taking responsibility for their actions."

"If they drink then ride their bike, they're going to jail. If they're walking with an open container, they're going to get a citation," George said.

Public intoxication is another crime that fills

Santa Barbara jail cells. "If you've been drinking and do something stupid to attract attention to yourself, you will be arrested," Ikola said. "Anybody who punches people or jumps on top of cars while yelling obscenities is obviously not sober."

For individuals who are cited, Ikola advises against trying to escape the situation by providing the officer with a false name. "If you lie about your name, you will go to jail for the night," he said. "I'm not going to give out any trade secrets, but we have ways of finding your real name out."

Students taken into custody are unlikely to enjoy their stay in the correctional facility, according to Ikola. "If arrested, the minimum time you will spend there is eight hours," he said. "First, you will be put into the drunk tank, and a lot of the people there smell, urinate and vomit. Jail is not a fun place to be."

The university provides free legal advice to students who have a brush with the law through As-

sociated Students Legal Services. However, the attorney will not act as a representative in court, said Henry Wu, an A.S. accounting clerk who schedules appointments.

"We take appointments for people who need legal advice and the attorney comes in once a week to help students," he said. "As long as you're a registered student, you can receive legal advice. The attorney spends 30 minutes with each student."

While patrolling I.V. for offenders has its ups and downs, local officers describe their time in I.V. as a unique experience. "There is a certain amount of burnout here. It can be a little overwhelming," George said. "However, I've been out here two months now and I'm enjoying it very much."

"The challenges are different here because there's so many different aspects involved," he added. "I've worked in every bureau in Santa Barbara County and every one is a challenge ... but this is something else, I'll tell you."



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HEALTHY: Good Habits, Moderation Are Key

Continued from p.5
said. "There are many people who don't have a size-six or even a size-four body."

Another suggestion is to eat more often but consume smaller portions, Hearsom said. Residence hall students can take a piece of fruit back to the dorm room to snack on later.

"Our bodies are not set up for three meals a day," she said. However, Hearsom warns against eating a full dinner in the commons, then snacking later in the evening during studying or socializing.

Eating right is not the only way to combat weight gain. Exercise should be a pivotal part of an overall fitness plan, Hearsom said.

"Rule number one is to maintain a healthy lifestyle and habits," she said. "Keep up an exercise program. There are lots of opportunities."

Hearsom also warned students to watch alcohol intake. It is considered a non-nutrient, containing calories, but no nutrient value. "It can rob your body of nutrients that are already in there," she said. "You can end up very malnourished."

The official stance is no more than one drink a day for women, two drinks a day for men. "The definition of moderation comes as a surprise to many college students," Hearsom said.

Women often end up

with a higher blood-alcohol content despite lower consumption, because women have a higher body-fat ratio and alcohol is water soluble, and because they lack an enzyme necessary to alcohol breakdown. Women do not metabolize alcohol as effectively as men do, Hearsom said.

Eating Out Lite

Off-campus, there is a plethora of healthful options. The I.V. Farmers' Market showcases the wares of local growers every Wednesday afternoon, with November as the biggest month for local producers, said Director Mark Sheridan.

"The farmer is selling right to the consumer," Sheridan said. "They can field run a product, don't have to go through a packing house, just onto the truck and then to market."

Due to the simplicity of the market, farmers are able to sell fresh-off-the-farm goods at lower prices, Sheridan said.

"They can pass those savings on to the consumer," he said. "The consumer wins because they get a fresher product. It's a wholesome atmosphere—food for the body and for the spirit."

The I.V. Food Co-op provides another alternative outlet.

"We stock organic fruits and vegetables that are fresh and have not been grown with chemical fertilizers, pesticides. So you are not ingesting those,"

said Shauna Smith, dept. manager. "You are also supporting a method that doesn't put those things into the air or the water table."

The Co-op offers several varieties of organic or fat-free frozen dinners, non-dairy frozen desserts and natural candy bars. There is also a juice bar and service deli with ready-to-go foods, deli salads and homemade soup. "If all you have is microwave, we've got great stuff," Smith said.

Some local eateries have always specialized in healthful choices. "We try to keep everything low-fat, low calorie, as healthy as we can do it," said Lisa Milograno, manager of Magic Blenders.

Magic Blenders offers a variety of low-fat snack foods and freshly squeezed juices, as well as frosty fruit shakes. Smoothies are made in 23 different varieties with fresh frozen fruit, sherbet or ice milk. Protein powders, bee pollen, egg, spirulina, wheat germ, lecithin and yeast can be added to any drink, Milograno said.

"The majority of the things we sell are the smoothies," she said.

Baking a wide variety of fresh bagels for the I.V. and campus community, the Bagel Cafe is a safe choice for the health-conscious student.

"We try to be as healthy as we can," said manager Chris Dalforno. "The white dough bagels have

around one gram of fat—a little more for the colored bagels, depending on the flavor."

Sprouts and fresh tomatoes are available as fat-free sandwich-stuffers. "We make a killer pizza bagel, the only fat on it is the cheese," Dalforno said. "Our tuna salad is made with only a very little bit of mayonnaise."

Other bagel-topping possibilities are hummus spread or lite cream cheese with 30 percent less fat, Dalforno said. "We have looked for a fat-free cream cheese, but a manufacturer does not produce it in bulk, so we are still on the search," he said.

The UCSB Nutrition Peers, a group of student volunteers trained through SHS, publish leaflets on healthier eating and lower calorie food choices.

Among the suggestions is ordering chicken rather than beef in I.V.'s famous burritos. Instead of cheese, diners can ask for salsa, cilantro and onions to add flavor without adding fat.

Espresso Roma's daily soup is a vegetarian special, or try a turkey or vegetable personal pizza.

For help in setting up an eating plan, a dietician is on staff at SHS, 893-3371. For further information call 893-2630. For help with eating disorders, or if a friend is in trouble, contact Louise Ousley at 893-4046, or the Counseling Center at 893-4411.

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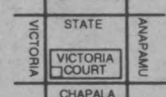
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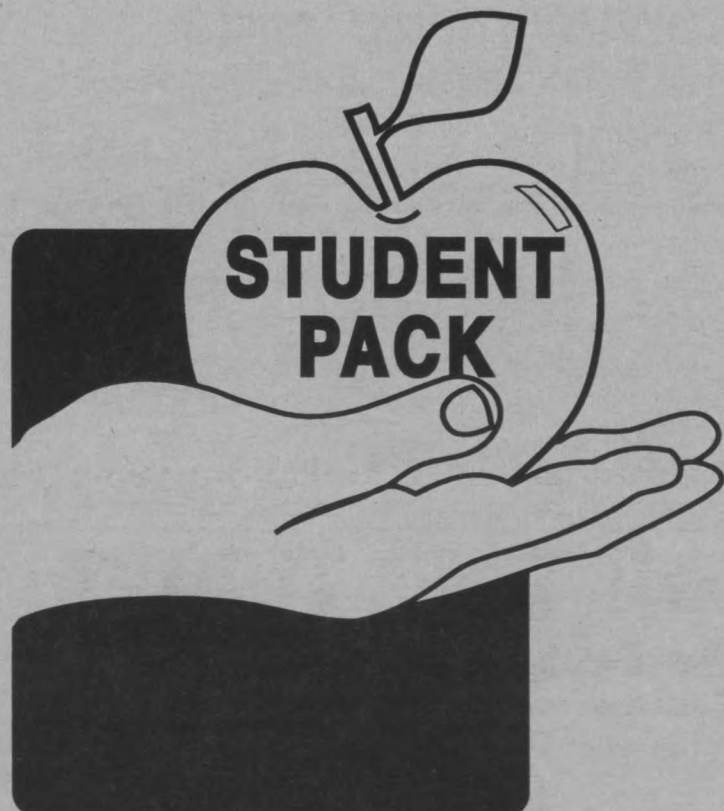
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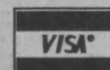
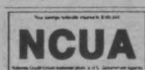
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IVRPD

Continued from p.9
nance has helped to retain safety in the parks regarding local panhandlers.

Recent projects have included installation of public bathrooms, as well as a band stage, a wheelchair access ramp and lights at Anisq' Oyo' Park in the center of I.V.'s business district.

Future projects include

the creation of a recreation center, where athletic equipment will be available for rent to the public, and the preservation of the open space at the town's blufftop properties.

The IVRPD focuses on the importance of parks and recreation, a close relationship between the board and the staff in order to make the parks run as well as possible and continuing to make I.V. a safer and cleaner place,

Kopeikin said.

Local residents are openly invited to offer suggestions at the board meetings held on the first Thursday of every month at 7 p.m. at the district office, 961 Embarcadero Del Mar, said Director Brad Hufschmid.

"We want the students to come out and try the different parks and tell us what they want done," he said. "We want local involvement."

BOARD

Continued from p.9
"I.V. is a very important part of my district," he said. "I want to revive the I.V. enhancement program, which was set up to coordinate future changes and improvement, and outlines the role of the county and the university."

The I.V. enhancement program was devised last year in a collaborative effort by university, county, resident and A.S. rep-

resentatives to serve as a guide for community improvement through cooperative involvement.

Beyond the board's impact on students through decisions made affecting I.V., it also plays an integral role in land use and budgetary determinations that impact the environment, drawing close attention from many students, faculty and staff.

In the past, students have shown an active interest in many issues that go before the board, according to 2nd District

Supervisor Tom Rogers. "We commonly have students attend meetings, especially on issues that affect them like parking," he said. "They also are interested in environmental issues like preserving the blufftops and oil drilling. "For the most part, the board is really interested in hearing what students have to say," Rogers added.

The supervisors meet four Tuesdays of every month in a public forum in either Santa Barbara, Santa Maria or Lompoc.

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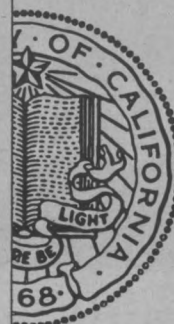
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- Bring a telephone answering machine.
- Be honest & thorough on the roommate matching form.
- Remember your eyes are bigger than your stomach. The food is great!
- Learn how to do laundry before you come to campus.
- Think of the res halls as a two year residential living experience.
- Good communications with your roommate is very important.

UCSB Apartments

- Learn to cook some of your meals.
- Purchase a UCSB dining commons flexible meal plan for off-campus students when you don't want to cook.
- Take advantage of our 9-month academic year contract—use your summers for adventures.
- Live with friends you've met in the residence halls.
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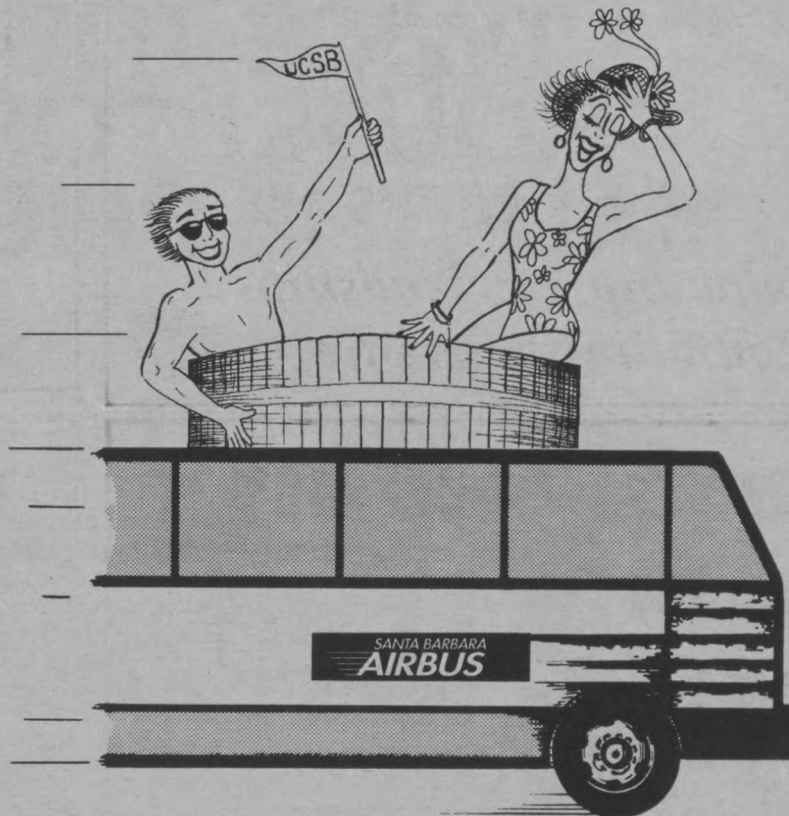
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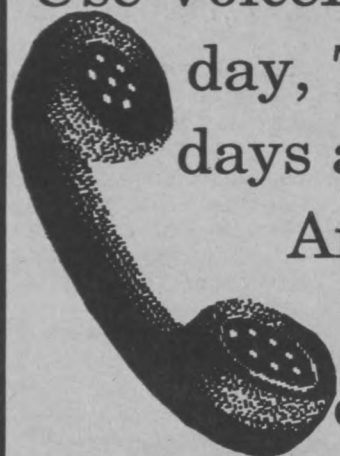
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RECCEN

Continued from p.29

The gymnasium has a state-of-the-art shock-absorbent floor, which will help prevent injuries in basketball and volleyball. It will contain three courts of each sport at a time and be available to host social events as well.

The north pavilion gymnasium is also 12,000 square feet but its floor is modeled after the one in Robertson Gym. This gym has rounded walls for floor hockey, but the decision hasn't been made if hockey will be allowed. It will also boast three basketball and volleyball courts at a time.

The large aquatics complex consists of an

olympic-style 50-meter pool, a 25-yard pool with a handicap access ramp and shallow area for teaching children to swim, a 17-foot diving well with two one-meter and three-meter boards, and men's and women's locker/changing rooms.

The RecCen is free (included in registration fees) to all registered students with a current Access card.

SOCCER

Continued from p.32

Soccer has definitely taken center stage in the U.S. since World Cup '94 and the coaching staff hopes to capitalize on that fact. Considering that women's soccer is relatively new, receiving NCAA-accredited status in 1983, the level of competition and skill is still on the rise.

"Women's soccer is a young sport and is growing all the time," Assistant Head Coach Aaron Heifetz said. "We play an exciting brand of soccer here at UCSB and have consistently been in the

top 20 in the nation."

The leadership and strength of the team will come from a trio of seniors and a sophomore goalkeeper. "Quarterback" of the field is center-halfback Julie Harris, who will be looked upon for her experience on the field to help guide her teammates. Sweeper Kris Bassler and fullback Kristen Borland will be responsible for keeping the ball away from the penalty area.

However, if the ball reaches the box, net-minder Kathy Skoglund should be able to keep out 90 percent or more of the shots to keep her team in

the game.

However, two top midfielders are out with injuries, which could affect UCSB's offense. Sophomore Amy Gutowski broke the fifth metatarsal in her left foot.

The Gauchos will have four major battles on their hands this season. Highlighting the strong schedule is Stanford, the University of Massachusetts and Santa Clara, which are all in the top 10 in the nation. The other battle will be to try and get back into postseason play, which the squad narrowly missed last season despite the high ranking.

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We are looking for people interested in becoming cultural awareness workshop facilitators and/or subcommittee members. If you would like more information please call 893-8386.

We would like to announce our on-line computer Diversity Discussion group AFORUM-L. Any UCSB student, faculty or staff with an e-mail account can access this group. This group focus is to provide opportunities for learning about and constructively discussing issues and perspectives related to cultural diversity.

If you are interested in joining the discussion group send an e-mail note to:

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SPORTS



Tourney Provides Experience

UCSB's Aboyme, Stiner Compete in U.S. Olympic Festival

By Jenny Kok
Staff Writer

After coming off of its winningest season in UCSB history, it is no wonder that a few individuals out of the Gauchos women's volleyball program have begun to make their marks on national and international levels.

For the first time in three years, two members of the squad were selected to compete in the 1994 Olympic Festival. Only 44 players are selected to compete for the North, South, East and West teams.

Gauchos right-side hitter Shirley Aboyme, who played for the bronze medal team, and middle blocker Tammy Stiner, whose team finished just under her teammate's, got their chance to make an impression at the festival.

"The competition was great," Aboyme said. "I had a lot of fun and at the same time I saw how much I can improve, especially after recently switching positions."

As a sub in the middle blocking position last season, Aboyme tallied 82 kills with a .332 hitting percentage and amassed the fourth highest number of blocks with 47. But with

the loss of senior sensation Ana Elisa Franca and freshman Jill Haas, a couple of holes opened up that needed to be filled. Aboyme stepped in and seems to have found a home as an outside hitter.

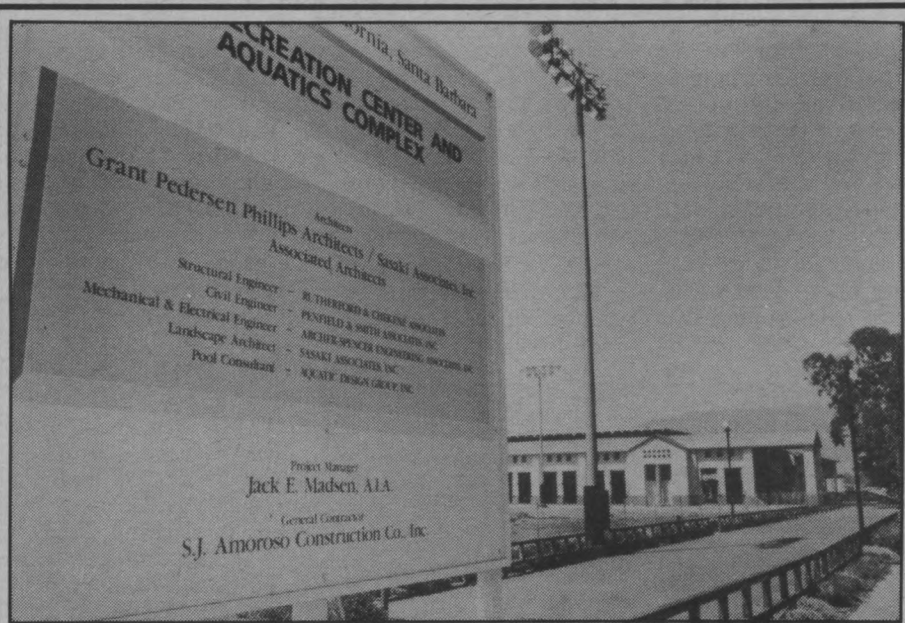
Stiner really began making an impact for the Gauchos last season, pounding out 129 kills and tallying 77 blocks, but her numbers have been improving dramatically.

In the off-season, the Gauchos have competed in a number of tournaments and invitational. According to Head Coach

Kathy Gregory, Stiner has, in a short time, taken a huge leadership role on the team and shown team captain potential.

Being invited to the Olympic Festival has undoubtedly had a positive affect on Aboyme and Stiner.

"The tournament really gave me the chance to get some experience with different playing styles and see who are going to be the players to watch out for," Aboyme explained. "It'll really help when we see these people again during the regular season."



UCSB's Recreational Center and Aquatics Complex will feature a multi-purpose gymnasium and a two swimming pools.

Recreational Center Almost Open

By Michael Cadilli
Staff Writer

Building for mind and body.

That's the slogan for the new Recreation Center and Aquatics Complex, or RecCen, which is 86 percent complete and scheduled to open in early October.

In 1989, students voted in favor of a \$24 per quarter lock-in fee for 27 years to fund the \$15 million state of the art sports complex.

UCSB has been deprived of decent workout facilities and this has limited the time students have been allowed to use the facilities that are offered.

"We definitely were behind, but we're catching up," Physical Activities Director Jon Spaventa said. "The end result will be one that students will be happy

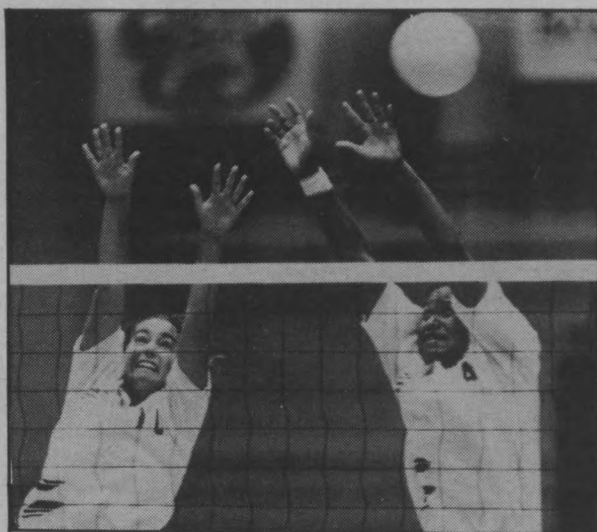
with."

Three primary elements will make up the RecCen: the main building, the north pavilion gymnasium and the aquatics complex.

The key elements in the main building are the much-needed four-walled racquetball and squash courts, 6,000 square foot fitness training rooms, 12,000 square foot multipurpose gymnasium, a galleria and a pro shop.

The fitness area consists of two air-conditioned workout rooms complete with free weights, machine weights and cardiovascular equipment — like stationary bikes, stairmasters and cross-country ski simulators. The rooms will be complete with a music system and televisions.

See RECCEN, p.28



Tammy Stiner (right) showed off her blocking skills at the Olympic Festival.

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During fall quarter, we will also offer 3 great special events:

- Student/Alumni Softball Tournament- Oct.22
- Turkey Trot 5k/10k run- Nov. 19
- Innertube Waterpolo Tournament- TBA

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O.J.: "No one will play Ultimate with me anymore."

I.M. staff finds team and employment for murder suspect

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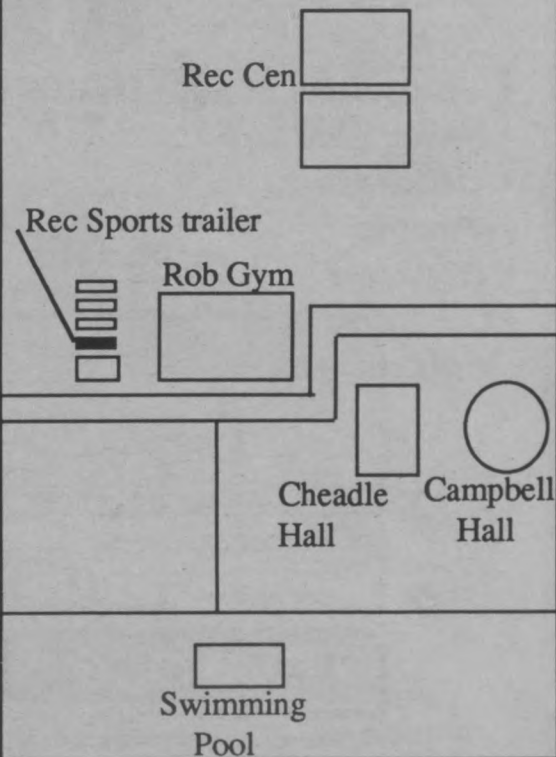
Sign-ups for fall quarter play and special events begin on September 26 and end on October 7

UCSB REC SPORTS

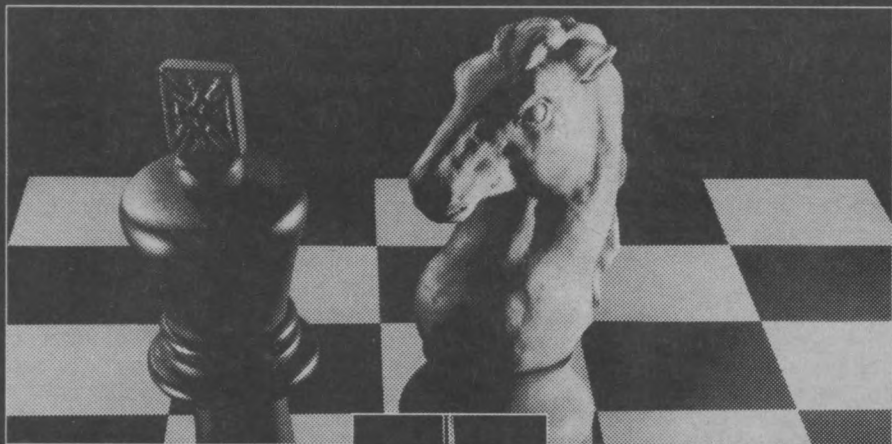
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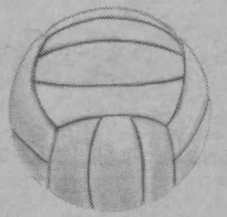


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Spikers Come Back After Olympic Tour



Perhaps one of the most notable qualities of the UCSB men's volleyball program is its ability to produce some incredible all-around players.

Recognizing elite talent, the United States Volleyball Assn. and the U.S. Olympic Committee selected three Gauchos

to compete in the 1994 Olympic Festival: outside hitters Morgan Chapman and Doug Hughs, and middle blocker Robert Treahy.

"It was kind of like playing in a college all-star game," Treahy said. "The level of play was very competitive."

After redshirting his first year at UCSB, Treahy made his debut during the 1994 season. Seeing limited playing time the first half of the season, he stepped up during the last half of the year earning a spot in the starting lineup.

Along with Treahy, teammate Chapman competed for the silver medal East team.

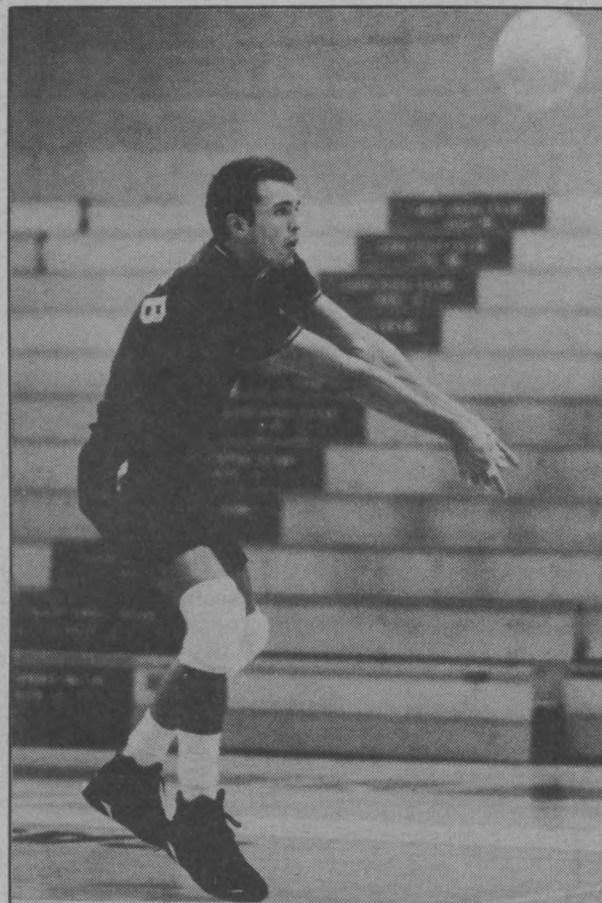
"It was a really great experience," Chapman explained. "It was fun and at the same time, it was a completely different level of athletics. It's a place where players can hopefully train for a higher level of competition."

For Chapman, this was his second trip in a row to the festival. He recently completed his third year in the UCSB men's volleyball program, while redshirting during the 1992 season.

As a member of the North team, Hughs faced his teammates in the final match of the event and ended up with a gold medal at the end of the contest.

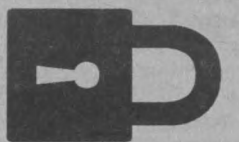
Hughs, like Chapman, is coming off of his third year with the Gauchos, also redshirting his first year in the program.

—Jenny Kok



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Morgan Chapman was one of the Gauchos who represented the East Team.



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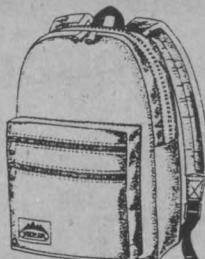
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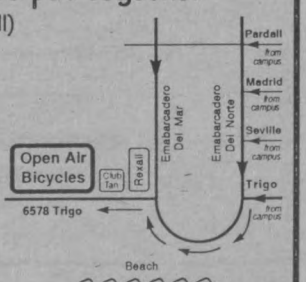
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Soccer Team Hopes to Redefine Role in Dept.

By Deborah Rafii
Staff Writer

A new season. A new staff. A new spirit.

Riding the long coattails of World Cup mania in the United States, soccer has been revitalized in the communities of Santa Barbara. The Gauchos hope to take advantage of that spirit as the UCSB men's soccer team kicks off the season with a spotlight on the program and its fresh outlook.

The team will feature five key returning players; midfielders Matt Arya,

Ralph Robertson and Patrick Griffin, defender Jeff Johnson and goalie Travis Harding.

Tryouts were held Aug. 19 and the number of athletes who appeared was evidence to the fact that the sport's popularity has increased a significant amount at UCSB. Between 50 and 60 players of various competitive levels and skills hoped to become members of the program, which anxiously waits to become a powerhouse.

Head Coach Mark Arya returns for a third year and feels that the program is

ready to jump to a new level along with his new assistant coach, Cam Camarena—a Gaucho alum—nus who also played professionally for the North American Soccer League.

"I feel that recruiting, increased visibility and timing have allowed our program to mature. Both Cam and I are ready to blend the program with the community and make the playoffs this year," Arya said.

Although the team roster needs refining and is not yet complete, experience will be a strong asset with returning players who show great skill and talent; both defensively and offensively.

"We want to make the playoffs but we also want to instill team unity and get support from the community to make us a soccer powerhouse," Camarena said.

Arya and Camarena have set goals that go beyond the playoffs and hope to see the soccer program escalate to a level similar to that of basketball at UCSB.

The Gauchos will begin the '94 campaign at Harder Stadium for the annual UCSB Alumni game Saturday, Aug. 27 at noon, then head to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo for their first preseason game.



Midfielder Matt Arya will help lead the Gauchos into the new season.

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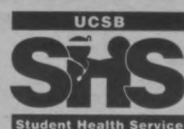
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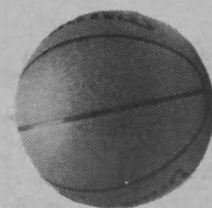
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This season, students won't have to wait long to catch the ever-improved UCSB team. With school starting late and basketball practices starting earlier this year, the Blue-Gold Game comes only 44 days into the quarter on Nov. 11.

Then, 12 days later, the Hungarian National Team will stop by to take on the Gauchos in a battle of international relations.

Last season was definitely a rebuilding year for UCSB, as the 13-17 record showed. This year, however, guys like Wayne Butts, Tecon Madden, Mark Flick, Rob Ramaker and Bakir Allen are all benefiting from the invaluable experience of being on the court — together. Teamwork and consistency will be the keys to this season, two things last year's squad didn't have.

Insert experienced big

men like Doug Muse and Duane Carter — both healthy and ready to go — and UCSB could have a fine year.

The loss of Kyle Milling will be felt, but 6'6" freshman sensation Kealon Wallace should be able to pick up the slack. Other new additions, like sharp shooters Lelan McDougal and Danny Prince, will be able to complement the steady hand of Phillip Turner, who proved last year that he is a legitimate scoring threat.

Head Coach Jerry Pimm will return in his 13th year at UCSB with an overall record of 179-139, with seven NCAA and three NIT appearances to his credit.

Pimm will have to prove his team's toughness in two big nonconference games. The Gauchos will battle with Alabama-Birmingham on the road Dec. 10 and face off against DePaul at home on Jan. 23.

—Michael Cadilli



Tecon Madden (right) and Phillip Turner are among the experienced returning Gauchos.

Soccer Team Looks Ahead

By Michael Cadilli
Staff Writer

If there's one thing you need to know about the UCSB women's soccer program, it's that they are a perennial top-20 team that plays a tough schedule.

Ranked #16 to end last season, the Gauchos hope to get off to a good start Sept. 3 against the always-tough University of San Diego on the road. Fans can catch the first home action on Sept. 5 against Pepperdine.

See SOCCER, p.28

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