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As the Herd
Marches On
Page 10



V-Ball Cuts Down 'Vine
Spiked by 'Niners

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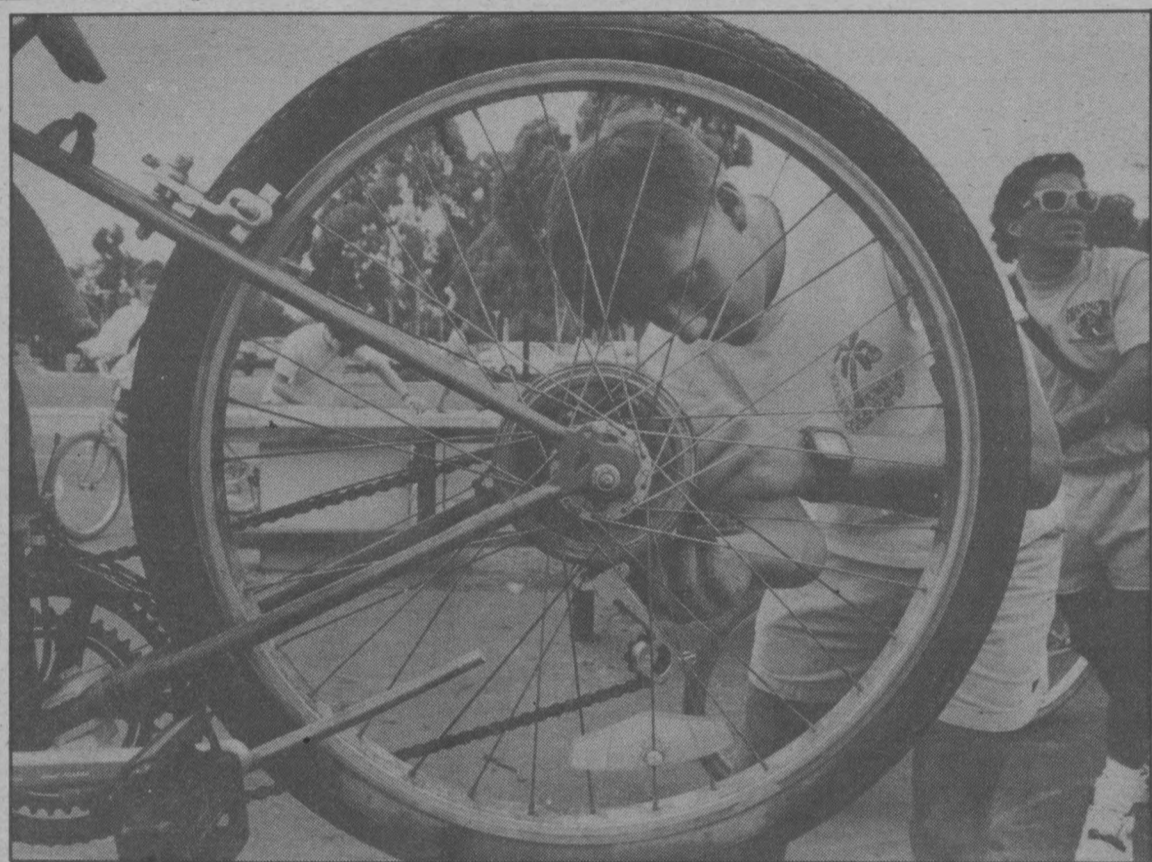
Daily Nexus

Volume 70, No. 13

Tuesday, September 26, 1989

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 36 Pages



GENEVIEVE FIELD/Daily Nexus

AS THE WHEEL TURNS — Steve Brace, a UCSB senior, was one of the many people taking advantage of the facilities at the Associated Students Bike Shop on Monday. Complimentary use of tools and advice are available to students.

New Video Addresses Native American Race

Latest Awareness Film Nears Completion

By Bridget Dittman
Reporter

Barring unforeseen delays, a 20-minute video highlighting the unique experiences of American Indian students at UCSB will be available for viewing by the end of the week.

The video, titled "Red Thunder: To Be an American Indian Student at UCSB," follows the release of two widely-praised videos on Black and Chicano/Latino students by the Educational Program to Increase Racial Awareness in the last two years.

Like those that came before it, the latest EPIRA release focuses on the difficulties that face minorities at UCSB, a predominantly white campus. American Indian students, the topic of "Red Thunder," represent a particularly small segment of the student body, with 164 self-reported American Indian students enrolled at UCSB (approx-

mately one percent of the 16,490 total undergraduate population at UCSB as of Fall quarter 1988).

"Invisibility of the Native American at this campus, in public life, and in entertainment makes (the Native American student) fear of assimilation an understandable one," said Joan Magruder, a public information representative who conducted most of the interviews for the video.

The EPIRA videos are the first of their kind in the U.S., according to Harleen McAda, Assistant Vice-Chancellor for Student and Community Affairs and Director of EPIRA. "When we first made 'To be a Black Student...'" (the first EPIRA video), which is now two years old, nothing like that existed in the United States," said Harleen McAda. "We've gone to some other UC campuses and used ours as an example."

The viewing of EPIRA videos is

See VIDEO, p.17

New Dean for Graduate Division

Li Faces Planned 2,000 Graduate Student Increase Over 15 Years

By Tim Hoffman
Reporter

As the new dean of the UCSB Graduate Division, Dr. Charles Li faces the formidable challenge of guiding the university towards an important goal for the 21st century: to double graduate student enrollment and transform UCSB into a formidable research institution.

Li, a tenured UCSB linguistics professor appointed to the dean's post Aug. 1, said he will act as an advocate for graduate students, a group expected to represent roughly 20 percent of the UCSB student community by the turn of the century.

Li said he is eager to increase gra-

"He has a very arduous task ahead of him.... It's up to him to show leadership and get quality graduate students."

**Gordon Hammes
vice chancellor
academic affairs**

duate enrollment, even by the dramatic number of 2,000 students. He also hopes to improve UCSB's status as a research institution. "This campus has always been weak in terms of research accomplish-

ment," said Li, who also holds an affiliated appointment as an anthropology professor.

The 100 percent increase in graduate enrollment, projected by UCSB Academic Plan last year, is an "attempt to fulfill the role given to (UCSB) by the charter of the University of California, that is, to be a research institution," he said.

Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Gordon Hammes described Li's task as a "very arduous" task.

"It's up to him to show leadership and get quality graduate students," Hammes said.

Li, who replaces geography Professor David Simonett as graduate division head, will oversee prog-

See DEAN, p.6

Student Robbed by Transient

A transient was arrested in Isla Vista Sunday for allegedly stealing over \$6,000 in cash and valuables from an Isla Vista apartment.

According to Santa Barbara Sheriff's Dept. Sergeant Jan Bullard, the alleged theft took place after UCSB student Michael Guidoni of the 6600 block of Abrego Rd. allowed John Patrick Johnson, 23, to spend Saturday night at his apartment. Johnson allegedly identified himself as "Dave" to Guidoni.

On Sunday, Guidoni left his apartment for 15 minutes, and upon his return, reportedly discovered that \$1,112 had been removed from his wallet, and three half-karat diamonds, valued at approximately \$5,000, had been taken from his jewelry box. Johnson, along with a small puppy that he had brought with

him, had apparently left the apartment, Bullard said.

Guidoni called the police, but while he was still on the phone, Johnson returned. Johnson reportedly spoke briefly with the officer on the phone and then again left the apartment.

Police officers apprehended Johnson as he was about to enter a cab near the apartment. The police found \$669 on the sidewalk at Johnson's feet. Johnson was arrested at approximately 11:20 p.m. and charged with grand theft.

Johnson is currently being held at the Santa Barbara County Jail on \$5,134 bail for the theft charge and an unpaid traffic violation. Bullard said Johnson claims he knows nothing about the diamonds, and none have been recovered.

— Jeff Solomon

Massage for Beginners Offered at UCSB

By Tony Pierce
Staff Writer

You may have heard that "there's more to school than taking classes." But have you heard of the course in Swedish Massage?

Or the 74 year-old man who teaches it?

Leonard Shoen, a Santa Barbara resident who has taught Swedish, deep-muscle, and Shiatsu massage for the past 40 years, is presently teaching a class in massage for UCSB's Arts and Leisure program.

Don't expect it to meet General Education requirements.

Shoen explained that although some people will enroll in the class to further their professional aspirations and perhaps use it as an aid to achieve certification (although the class is not accredited), a lot of couples like the class for personal reasons.

"The class is used mainly as a means of working on friends or relatives," he said. "A lot of couples come so they can learn how to work on each other."

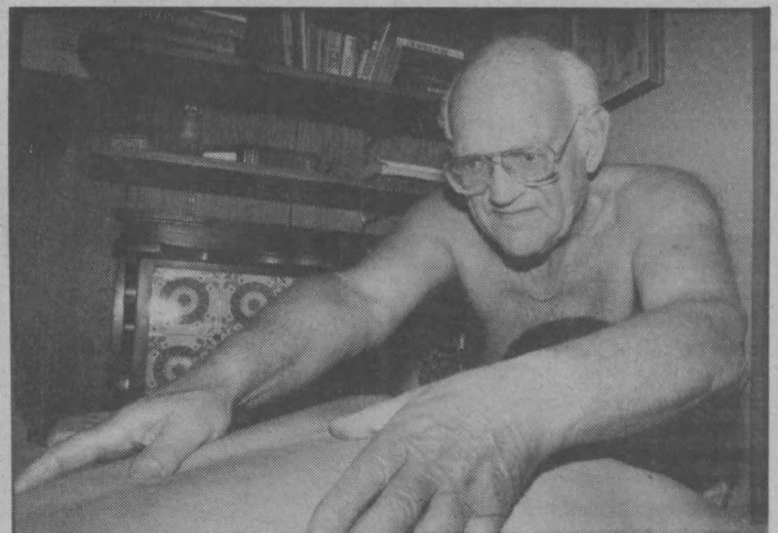
Leonard teaches many styles of massage, including Shiatsu massage, which he said is a little different than Oriental massage in that it deals with stimulating the whole body. "It's like acupuncture except instead of using nee-

dles, we use our fingers," Shoen said.

Born in New York, Shoen joked that he's been in the massage business for 100 years. In reality he's been kneading tired muscles for almost 40 years, a hobby that has taken him all around the country, including one stop at Santa Barbara's Braille Institute where he taught his art to blind students.

"I felt a little uneasy at first because I'd never had any contact with the blind," Shoen said. "It was easier teaching them in the sense that their senses are better developed. But it was a little harder in that everything had to

See MASSAGE, p.6



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

The UCSB Arts and Leisure Program offers many classes such as the one taught by massage instructor Leonard Shoen.

WORLD

Fighting Continues as a Two-Day Cease Fire Fails

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian gunners fired more than 80 shells into the enclave Monday, violating a two-day-old cease-fire that has drawn one million refugees back to Beirut. An Arab League mediator urged both sides to honor the truce.

Police reported no casualties in the barrage that hit pine woods near the mountain towns of Beit Meri and Ein Saaden, ten miles northeast of Beirut.

Christian forces commanded by General Michel Aoun did not fire back.

There was no official explanation for the Syrian bombardment of the thinly populated mountain slopes.

But an informed Moslem source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it was designed as "a Syrian message to Aoun that the truce could fall apart if the Christian media do not stop their campaign against the Syrians."

The Arab League envoy, Lakhdar Al-Ibrahimi, announced after a one-hour meeting with Parliament Speaker Hussein Husseini, a Shiite Moslem, that Lebanon's Parliament will meet in Saudi Arabia on Saturday to seek political reforms aimed at ending the 14-year-old civil war.

That marked a major advance in the efforts by the 22-member Arab League to bring Lebanon's feuding factions together and create a formula aimed at reuniting the fragmented country.

U.S.S.R Will Cut Military Spending; Increase Taxes

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R. — The Soviet Union said Monday it will slash military spending by more than eight percent and cut its huge deficit in half in a 1990 "crisis" made necessary by the nation's poor fiscal health.

Finance Minister Valentin Pavlov used that wording as he unveiled the proposed budget on opening day at the Supreme Soviet legislature's fall session.

The session's sweeping two-month agenda of about 80 bills includes proposals to radically alter some traditional ways of doing things in Soviet politics.

Under dire need for more revenues and less expenses, the Kremlin plans to implement a progressive income tax for Soviets earning 700 rubles (\$1,076) or more a month — more than three times the average wage — and float a \$92 billion bond issue, the nation's first, to help finance new construction, Pavlov told lawmakers.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev presided over the 542-member Supreme Soviet; which reconvened at a time of wide-spread turmoil and discontent caused by the often conflicting demands of the country's more than 100 ethnic groups and the state economy's failure to meet many basic needs.

Many people were looking to the 4-month-old legislature for solutions.

Angry Citizens Storm Homes of Drug Dealers

ARNHEM, Netherlands — About 150 people angry over drug trafficking in their neighborhood stormed the homes of three alleged drug dealers in a riot that left one man hospitalized with a head injury.

Police increased security around the alleged dealers' homes following the incident Sunday night in the drug-plagued Klarendal district.

Police spokesman Jos Koehorst said neighborhood residents hurled bricks and smashed up the interior of one home. He said the resident accused of dealing drugs, suffered a head injury in the melee and was hospitalized.

Two other houses were damaged in the incident, but there were no arrests, Koehorst said.

NATION

Rise in 'Exotic Techniques' Seen in Drug Trafficking

MIAMI, Florida — U.S. Customs agents, used to seeing travelers use exotic methods to smuggle drugs into this country, are noticing an increase in the dangerous practice of swallowing cocaine to avoid detection.

Plainclothes inspectors roving the huge customs area at Miami International Airport are capturing an average of a half-dozen of what they called "internals" every week, said senior customs inspector George Dickinson.

The swallows are taken to a hospital prison ward to pass the sealed pellets of cocaine, with the help of laxatives.

In one recent week, among those taken into custody were: a 45-year-old man who arrived on a flight from Bogota, Colombia, after swallowing 120 packets totaling a kilo of cocaine, or about 2.2 pounds; two men on another flight from Bogota who ingested 226 drug packets between them; and two men who flew in from Jamaica with a total of 100 packets of cocaine and hashish in their systems.

Colombia Dealer Arrested; U.S. Seeking Extradition

WASHINGTON — The U.S. dollar plunged on world markets Monday as the United States and its major allies demonstrated determination to push the currency's value lower in a bid to solve America's trade deficit problems.

The sell-off began in hectic trading in Tokyo and was later matched in European and New York markets in what traders described as a rout for the dollar.

"The market is shellshocked," said Robert Hatcher, a trader in the New York office of Barclays Bank PLC. "The manner in which the central banks conducted the intervention in the Far East and Europe today was extremely effective."

The dollar began dropping when markets opened in Tokyo with the decline continuing later in trading in Europe and New York.

In Tokyo the dollar lost 1.4 percent of its value, falling to 142.95 yen, compared to a Friday level of 145. Later in London, it fell further 142.69. The slide continued in the United States, where the dollar skidded to 142.13 yen in New York trading, down 2.6 from Friday's level of 146.05.

The dollar also lost ground against the West German mark, the British pound, the French franc and other European currencies.

Dollar Plunges; U.S. Trade Deficit May Do the Same

WASHINGTON — An accused drug trafficker arrested in Colombia is wanted on federal charges of running an operation that shipped tons of the illegal drug methaqualone to this country, officials said Monday.

Carlos Humberto Gomez-Zapata was arrested over the weekend by the Colombian Army, according to Justice Department officials.

Justice Department spokesman David Runkel said that if the department confirms his identity, it would likely seek the extradition of Gomez-Zapata, who was indicted by a federal grand jury in Florida in 1984.

Drug Enforcement Administration spokesman Frank Shults said Colombian authorities had, indeed, confirmed through fingerprints that the suspect in custody is Gomez-Zapata.

The indictment charges that Gomez-Zapata masterminded a drug ring that shipped tons of methaqualone from West Germany and Austria through Panama to Colombia, where it was then transported illegally into the United States.

The drug is also known as Quaaludes, a hypnotic depressant that was believed by users to enhance sexual pleasure.

STATE

AIDS Research Lacks Data on Minorities and Addicts

LOS ANGELES — The low number of blacks, Hispanics and intravenous drug users in federally funded AIDS research programs could hinder development of new AIDS treatments for those groups, experts say.

"Drugs may behave differently in different racial and ethnic groups and in women," said Dr. Richard Chaisson, AIDS services director at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. "Consequently, you can't generalize from studies done in middle-class gay white men."

According to documents obtained under the Freedom of Information Act by the Los Angeles Times, minorities and drug users are under-represented in AIDS research although they are among those hardest hit by the disease.

Government statistics showed that 42 percent of adult AIDS patients are black or Hispanic, but the minorities made up only 20.4 percent of AIDS patients ever enrolled in National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases AIDS trials, the Times reported Monday.

Intravenous drug users accounted for 27.5 percent of adult AIDS patients nationwide, but made up only 11.3 percent of the participants in the federal studies, according to the report.

Defendant Pleads Innocent to Slaying of Newton

OAKLAND — A man accused of firing three bullets into the head of Huey Newton on a dark Oakland street pleaded innocent Monday to slaying the Black Panther co-founder.

Municipal Court Judge Horace Wheatle set Nov. 17 for the preliminary hearing for Tyrone Robinson, 25, who entered his plea under increased security that included searches of spectators.

Robinson's court-appointed attorney, Alfons Wagner, told reporters outside court that he would seek all criminal records dealing with Newton's "violent" life.

"My intent is not to trash Huey Newton," the lawyer said. "He was bigger than life as a symbol for black people to stand up against the white power structure, but at the same time he was a very violent man."

Wagner claims Robinson acted in self-defense when he shot Newton, 47, in the pre-dawn hours of Aug. 22.

Police say Robinson shot Newton during an argument over crack cocaine. He allegedly told officers he pulled his gun after Newton drew his gun and demanded drugs.

Detectives have discounted the self-defense claim, noting that no weapon was found near Newton's body.

Witness Testifies to Police Brutality in Zsa Zsa's Case

BEVERLY HILLS — Zsa Zsa Gabor slapped a policeman in self-defense after he forcefully pulled her from her Rolls-Royce, a defense witness testified Monday at the actress' celebrated trial.

"That man was after blood I think," said David Katzman, a freelance screenwriter who has written for "Knots Landing" and "Dallas."

"He reached in with his left hand and grabbed Miss Gabor's wrist. With his other hand he opened the car door," Katzman said in relating the profanity-laced June 14 encounter between Gabor and Officer Paul Kramer.

Katzman was among witnesses called by defense attorney William Graysen in response to the case presented by Deputy District Attorney Elden Fox.

Daily Nexus

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Weather

Perforation aside, recycling and birth-rates aside, emotional rescues and bobbled miscues aside, yull be seen lots of sun and things tomorrow, depending on who you talk to (for instance, Ridley Scott).

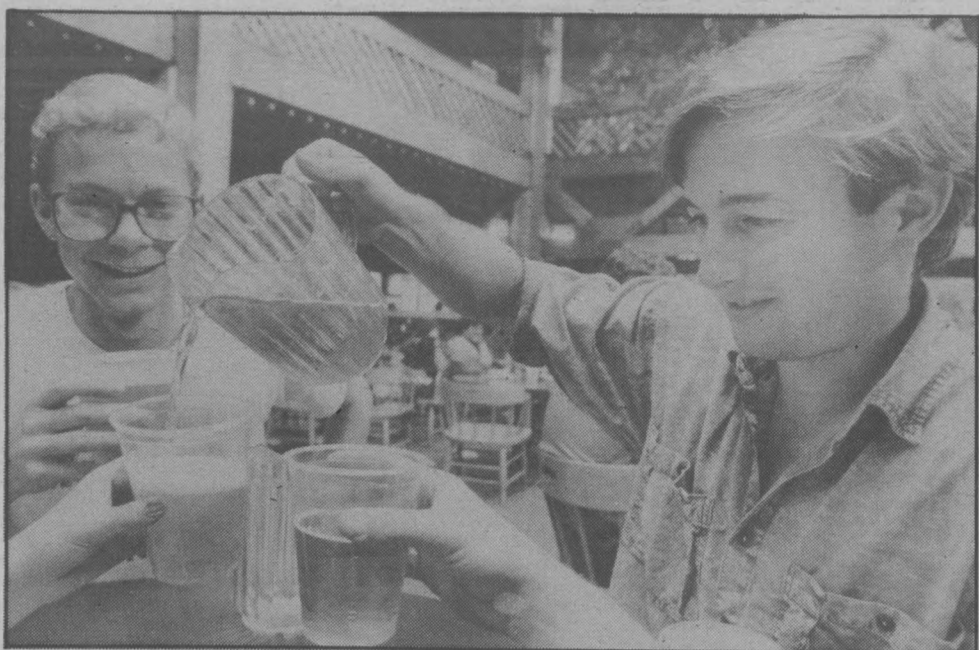
TUESDAY

High 74, low 56. Sunrise 6:50. Sunset 6:50.

WEDNESDAY

High 76, low 58. 00g.

No Debbie Gibson here, pal



GENEVIEVE FIELD/Daily Nexus

Several campus organizations are successfully working to keep the UCen Pub open so that students such as Stuart Young (right) can continue to celebrate events such as Dan Pool's (left) 22nd birthday.

Pub Remains Open With New Look; Divides Patrons by Age

By Robert Duquette
Reporter
and Adam Moss
Staff Writer

Tonight, the UCSB Pub will take on a new look at its first Comedy Night of the year due to floor plan revisions made this summer by the UCen administration.

Unlike the previous seating plan, which usually set aside the center of the Pub for the over-21 crowd and left minors to sit on the outskirts, the Pub will now be split down the center during special events like Comedy Night and Pub Night, according to Pub Supervisor

Pam King. A barrier will divide the food and drink counter into two sides: one for minors, one for those of drinking age.

The center area will still be sectioned off as the drinking area during regular business hours.

In addition, the Pub's tables and chairs will be replaced with new furnishings within the next month, Pub Manager Casey Olsthoom said, explaining that the existing fixtures are wearing out.

The new look in the Pub follows changes in security made last spring. Shortly after the arrest of two Pub patrons and a march on the Isla

Vista Foot Patrol office after a Beatnigs concert, the Pub increased the number of Campus Security Officers at special events from two to four, assigned one UCSB police officer to include the pub in his/her beat, and kept the number of ushers at eight. With growing concern regarding the rise in incidents of pub-related violence, alcohol was prohibited at a May 4 performance, and the Pub began strictly enforcing a limit imposed by the campus fire marshal of 150 people in the over 21 section.

Those stepped-up security measures will remain in ef-

See PUB, p.8

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- Art Gilbert
Professor of Nutrition, UCSB

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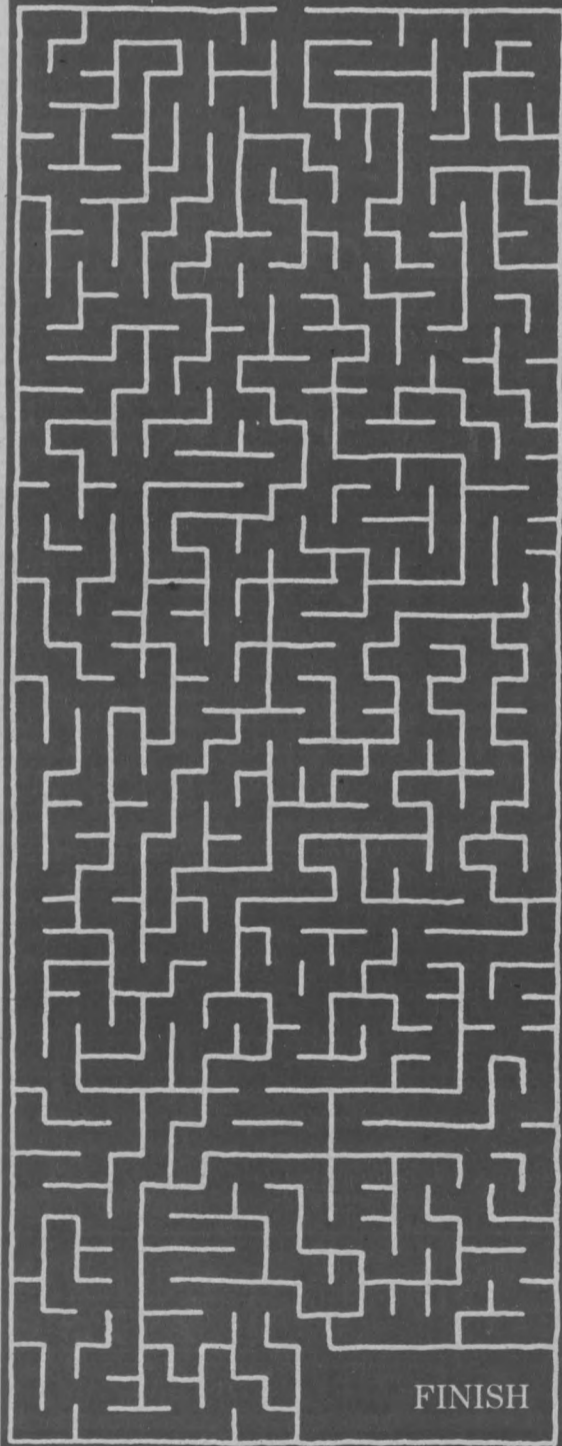
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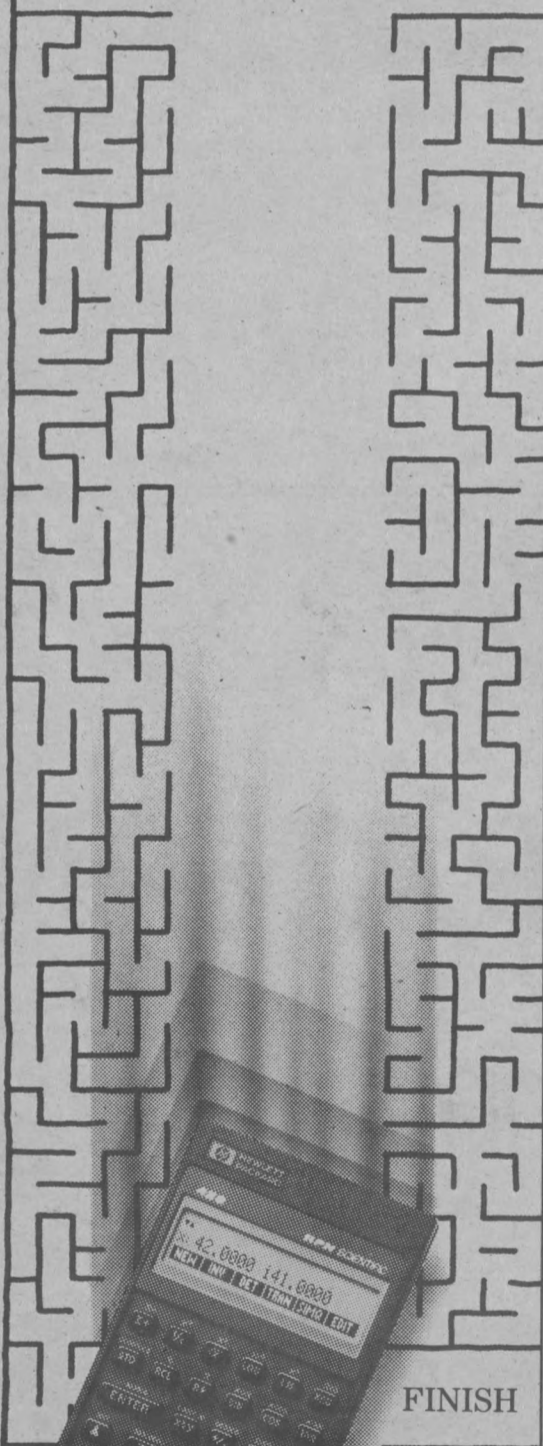
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The Daily Nexus is looking for students who want to write for the new Friday science section. A science major is by no means required and all interested parties are encouraged to drop by the Nexus and fill out an application. Ask for Ben, Benji, Ben-Hur or Ben-wa. Or call 961-2691. Take a chance. It could change your life.

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ASTROLOGY



Drew Martin

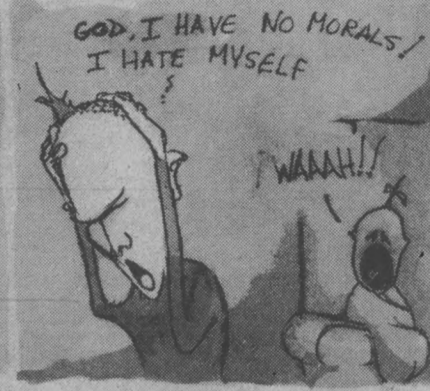
THE PLANE RIDE HOME WAS ALL TOO AMUSING FOR ME. TO STIR UP A LITTLE COMOTION I STARTED A GAME OF COOTIES; I, BEING THE ETERNAL POSSESSOR.



EVEN THE SOLEMN BUSINESSMEN HAD NO OTHER CHOICE BUT TO SCURRY AS I APPROACHED THEM.



AND THEN A BABY STARTED CRYING BECAUSE OF ME, WHICH BOTHERED ME TONS, SO I CEASED & RETURNED TO MY SEAT.



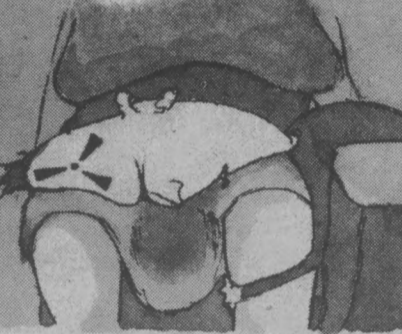
AFTER MY ROWMATE STUDIED ME FOR ABOUT TWO HOURS SHE WAS FORCED TO QUESTION MY STATUS



WITH MUCH ENJOYMENT I DREW A RADIATION SYMBOL ON MY FOREHEAD.....



AND THEN I JUST HAPPENED TO NOD OFF TO SLEEP ON MY ROWMATE'S LAP..... I EVEN SIMULATED DROOLING!



THINK!

THINK!

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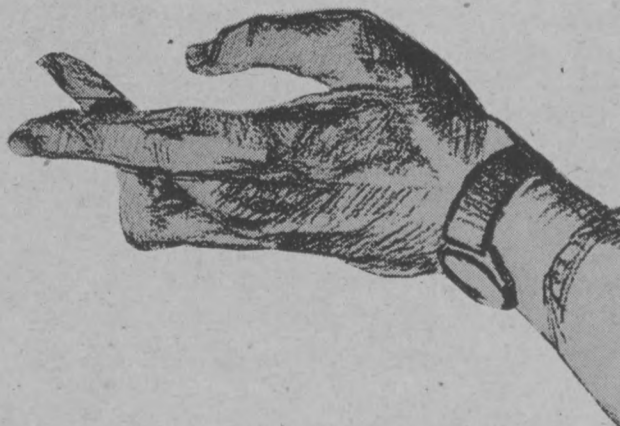
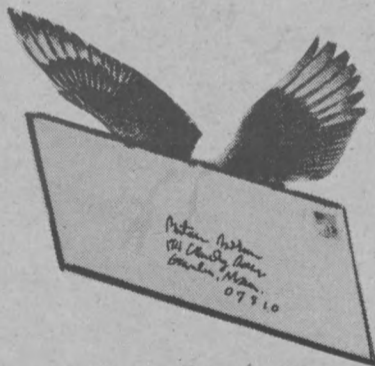
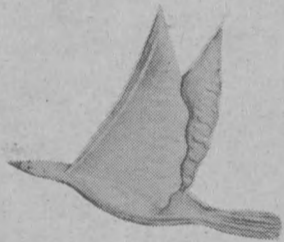
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ELECTRONIC MAIL

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With electronic mail, students can send mail to families and friends on computer systems everywhere. They can easily correspond with leading researchers in their field. They can join electronic forums - groups of people exchanging information about particular interests with other enthusiasts. They can coordinate multi-campus events among clubs.

Free computer accounts are available on the Computer Center's Unix system to all graduate and undergraduate students. To sign up for an account and to register for an introductory session, you need only bring your reg card to Girvetz 2325 (Computer Center accounts office). To find out more about electronic mail, see the Unix consultant in Phelps 1529, Monday through Friday, from 1:00 to 3:00 pm.




FREE STUDENT ACCOUNTS

THE WEEKEND CONNECTION

GET CONNECTED

Entertainment



bands *movies*

I.V. Free Press Back in Business

The *Isla Vista Free Press*, which did not resume publication last Friday as scheduled, should be on the streets today, according to publisher Carmen Lodise.

The delay was caused by a combination of personal

problems and Goleta Sun printing press availability, Lodise said. The *Free Press* was facing possible closure at the end of the last school year, but after raising funds through contributions, and adding another \$1,500 of his own, Lodise was able to

resume publishing.

The new *Free Press* will be published monthly, and "will be more of a magazine format, several articles in depth," Lodise said. The *Free Press* was formerly a news-oriented weekly publication.

DEAN: Li Assumes New Position

Continued from p.1
rammatic decisions, help in the recruitment and selection of new graduate students, and meet regularly with university administration to discuss the growing role research will play in UCSB's future.

Simonett, a UCSB geography professor currently travelling in Italy, spent nine years as graduate division head. According to his wife, Simonett simply wanted to

move on.

An Academic Senate committee decided earlier this year to replace Simonett with a UCSB faculty member rather than search other campuses around the country for prospective candidates, Hammes said.

The administration found that Li had all the attributes the university wanted, "someone who was a recognized, outstanding faculty

member, who preferably has some administrative experience, (was active in) research, and was a good teacher," Hammes said.

Hammes also credited Li, who completed his doctorate at UC Berkeley and came to UCSB in 1970 as an assistant professor of linguistics, with the development of the UCSB Linguistics Department. Li is the former chair of the Linguistics Department.

MASSAGE: Arts and Leisure Class

Continued from p.1
be demonstrated on them first."

Looking back at the experience, Shoen is pleased with the results. "It worked out beautifully," he said.

Braille Institute Individual Living Skills coordinator Priscilla Pearce said Schoen was a vital part of their program. "He was used very

"A lot of couples come so they can learn how to work on each other."

Leonard Shoen
massage instructor

faithfully," Pearce said. "Different kinds of students, from novices to experienced, gained a lot of important information."

Shoen's Fall quarter massage class begins Thursday at 7 p.m. For more information on the weekly, one and a half hour-long course, call 961-3738.

THINK! THINK!

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107259

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2	21113a: LOST, STOLEN, ALTERED PERMIT	\$ 12.00
3	21113a: FAILURE TO PROPERLY DISPLAY PERMIT	\$ 4.00
4	21458a: CURB MARKINGS (RED)	\$ 4.00
5	21458b: CURB MARKINGS (WHITE, YELLOW OR GREEN)	\$ 22.00
6	22500: STANDING STOPPING PARKING PROHIBITED	\$ 22.00
7	22514: FIRE HYDRANT	\$ 22.00
OTHER: _____		

DATE: _____ TIME: _____

UC # _____

DMV FILE CODE _____

MAKE _____ EXP. _____

LOCATION _____ COLOR _____ STATE _____

REMARKS _____

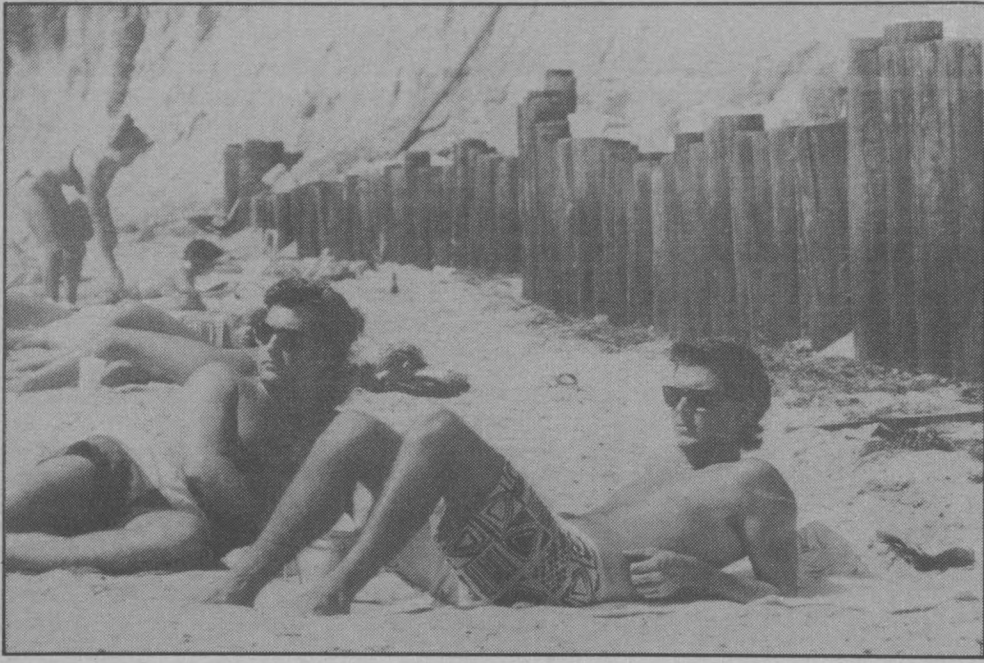
MODEL _____

OVERTIME PARKING FROM _____ TO _____

OFFICER _____

107259

JUST REMEMBER... YOU NEED A PERMIT TO PARK ON CAMPUS



TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

The Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District is questioning a year-and-a-half-old county decision to approve a new seawall below the Del Playa cliffs, similar to this one below the 6500 block.

Planned Del Playa Rd. Seawall Under Scrutiny by Park Board

The Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District will ask the Santa Barbara District Attorney to determine the validity of a 1988 county planning commission vote to approve a seawall along the cliffs of Del Playa.

The decision to send an inquiry to the DA followed the showing of the one and a half year-old video of the county planning commission's decision Thursday at an IVRPD hearing. The video shows two of five commission members approving the seawall after two other members, who claimed to be unprepared for the vote, leaving the meeting. One

planning commission member abstained, making the vote 2-0-1 in favor of the seawall.

On Thursday, three IVRPD Board members present voted unanimously in favor of sending the video and an accompanying letter to the DA. The remaining two Board members, Bruce Murdoch and Laura Price, were not at the meeting.

The Park Board's letter will ask the DA to investigate whether the planning commission vote was recorded properly, and whether a violation of the Brown act, which prohibits the taking of "straw votes" prior to an ac-

tual vote, occurred at the commission hearing, and asks the DA to rule on both points.

I.V. property owner Nigel Buxton, a seawall supporter, believes the IVRPD Board is overreacting to the issue. "I've been to enough (hearings) that I've seen things like that (the departure of commission members) happen all the time," said Buxton, who was present at the commission hearing in 1988.

The county counsel's office declined to comment on the issue prior to reviewing the minutes from the planning commission hearing.

— Daniel H. Jeffers

COME MEET BIG EDDIE



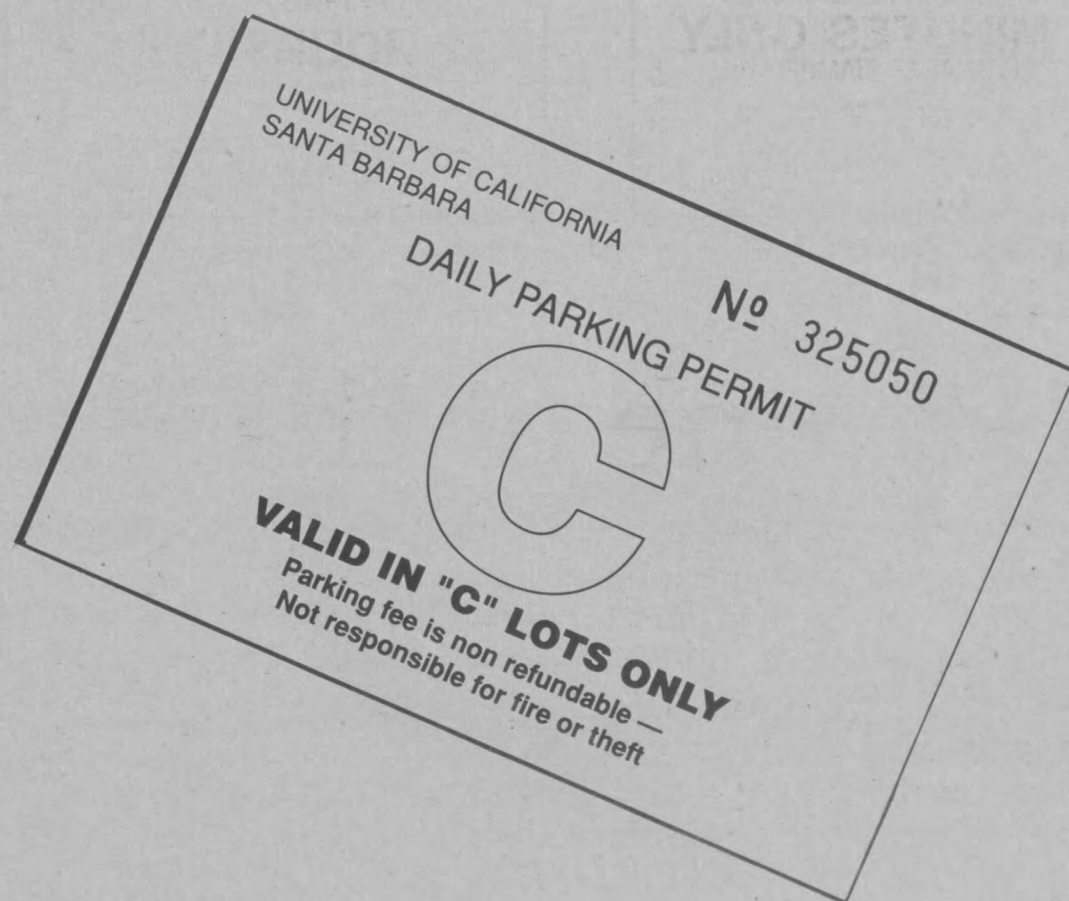
THE GURU OF BBQ

Tonight, Lambda Chi House
6:30-10:00
V-Ball, B-Ball, BBQ

U.C.S.B.'s easiest course:

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It's easy to avoid a parking ticket. If you are a student living at least 1 mile from campus, all you need is a daily permit to park in the "C" parking lots. All day permits cost \$3.00, or you can buy a two hour permit for \$1.00 or 30 minutes for only 25. Don't fail, pick one up from your friendly parking service reps at the east or west kiosks when entering campus or the Parking Services Office.



JUST REMEMBER . . . YOU NEED A PERMIT TO PARK ON CAMPUS

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Tuesday

Open rush- sports night- 7:00 to 10:00 pm at the house

Wednesday

Open rush-monopoly night- 7:00 to 10:00 pm at the house

Thursday

Sig Ep Luau BBQ & volleyball- noon til 3:00 pm at the house

Open rush- silver screen night- 7:00 to 10:00 pm at the house

Friday

Open rush- 7:00 to 10:00 pm at the house



SIGMA PHI EPSILON FRATERNITY
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South Carolinans Begin to Assess Hurricane's Damage

Looting a Problem as Residents Briefly Return Home

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLESTON, South Carolina — Banks reopened, a trickle of mail was delivered and trash collection resumed in this hurricane-battered city Monday, but a cold downpour hindered efforts to restore power and worsened damage to roofless homes.

Two inches of rain fell, and temperatures were in the 60s. An 80 percent chance of showers was forecast for Tuesday.

"It's going to make it harder to accomplish anything, going to make everything a little bit more miserable," said Kay Robinson, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service.

At Isle of Palms, a barrier island where martial law was declared to preserve order, residents boarded ferries for their first look at destruction wrought by Hugo since they were evacuated Thursday. A bridge to the mainland and Charleston was wiped out.

Residents were allowed to fill one suitcase each before they were asked to leave again. The shattered houses made the one-time seaside paradise look like a war zone.

"It looks like what happens after artillery fire," said Tom Harper a retired air force officer.

Residents of Garden City were still unable to return to their elite resort community on a 60-mile stretch of South Carolina's coast known as the Grand Strand. The town's entrance was guarded by National Guardsmen, but that did not prevent looting.

"There was a lady just filling her bags with stuff," said shop-owner Connie Brewer. "I've caught people stealing here three days straight. It's like stealing from a graveyard."

It was far from a normal workday in Charleston, where electrical service was restored to hospitals but hot water for drinking and bathing were still in short supply.

The downpour hampered utility workers toiling to string power lines. In homes already hit by blustery winds, rainwater compounded matters by seeping through damaged roofs in the 300-year-old city.

"There's a greater chance of problems with hot wires because of the standing water," said Brian Duncan, a spokesman for South Carolina Electric & Gas Co. "When it's wet, it just slows you down."

Some residents drove 70 miles to Beaufort to buy charcoal, gas, batteries, cat food, bread and chain saws. The Triangle Ice Co. imposed a 100 pound limit on ice.

See HURRICANE, p.9

PUB: Alcohol Can Stay For Now

Continued from p.3
fect this fall, although the serving of alcoholic beverages will be reinstated during most performances. The 150-person limit, however, has been raised to 200 due to a reassessment of the new Pub floor plan by the fire marshal.

The atmosphere of the Pub last year "started to become more like that of a bar rather than a restaurant," said UCen Director Alan Kirby.

"We want to get back to a restaurant atmosphere. Our goal is to focus on the event and down play mass alcohol consumption," Kirby said.

"If we continue to have problems related to alcohol ... we will begin having events with no alcohol," he added. "We want to continue allowing students to have a good time, but the Pub is not in business as a bar where people get drunk."

Although alcohol will not be served at an Associated Students Program Board-sponsored Mojo Nixon concert this Thursday, it has not been banned entirely at all A.S. Program Board events. "We will continue serving alcohol at Pub and Comedy Nights and each concert will be negotiated separately" as to whether or not alcohol will be served, A.S. Program Board member Jim Scott said.

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Despite Conservation Plan, Cachuma Level Decreasing

By Maxwell C. Donnelly
Staff Writer

Every day and every night, the ocean, which forms the southern border of the Goleta Water District, rises and falls with the lunar tides. But all day every day, the level of Lake Cachuma, the district's major water source, falls with tides of drought and water consumption.

Lake Cachuma, the major water source for Isla Vista, UCSB and surrounding areas, drops to new, record low water levels every day, in spite of a successful 15 percent cutback in water usage by GWD customers.

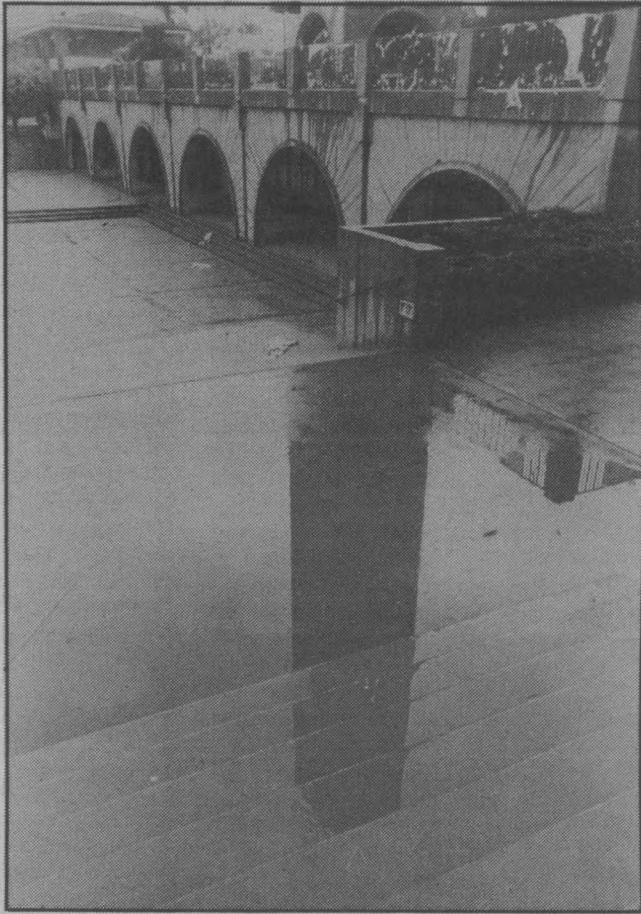
"(The lake level is) surely not coming up, and won't unless we get a lot of rain," a Cachuma spokesperson said. "As a rule, there's no appreciable rain earlier than November," and the rainy season generally lasts until April, said the spokesperson.

The lake, capable of holding 205,000 acre-feet (one acre-foot is equivalent to 325,900 gallons of water), is holding approximately 66,607 acre-feet, according to the Cachuma spokesperson.

As Cachuma's level moves lower, water quality begins to deteriorate due to turbidity (suspended solids in the water), increased algae court and low oxygen activity, according to Nelson Evans, GWD Operations Manager. "Water quality is deteriorating, but we've been able to meet the state's standards (for water quality) with normal treatment," Evans said.

If quality dips below state standards for taste and smell, the district will begin to inject the water with an activated carbon which removes objectionable tastes and odors, but is more expensive than normal treatment, he explained.

The District's water basin, the supply of ground water



This 1983 view of Storke Plaza would now be a welcome sight since Lake Cachuma, Santa Barbara's main water supply, continues to drop to record low levels due to lack of rainfall.

from wells, has also been removed at a faster rate than it is being replaced for over a year. But the District is more concerned at this point with Lake Cachuma, the major water source for the area, since its depletion poses more of an immediate threat to District supplies, according to Mike Gable, a water conservation assistant with the District.

In August, the GWD implemented a new measure to stop developers and homeowners from further draining dwindling supplies. "All minor additions on residential or commercial buildings have been suspended if they increase the number of plumbing fixtures at the residence," Gable explained.

The district is able to control this construction by withholding a GWD "can and will serve" notice from applicants who would violate the measure. Without the notice, applicants cannot obtain county building permits, Gable said. The measure will only be in effect until rationing is over.

A rationing program designed to reduce area water usage by 15 percent was implemented by the GWD last May and will continue until Cachuma once again holds 100,000 acre feet of water, Gable explained. Under this program, the GWD imposes a usage limit on every water meter and levies fines on those exceeding the limits.

HURRICANE: Recovery in Check

Continued from p.8
Frustration grew in some of the hardest hit neighborhoods, where residents patched damaged roofs with plastic sheeting to keep out the rain.

"The whole town is going to be called 'hellhole' soon. That's what its going to be, one big hellhole," complained Gerald Dean.

Seven C&S branches and automatic teller machines opened Charleston allowing

residents to cash checks to buy gas and other supplies. Other branches opened along the coast.

"We've been out of money since Thursday," said Edith Myrick, a customer who needed cash to buy gas and food.

"I thought of everything in the world, but I didn't think of money," said Emmitt Neal. "We've got trees to cut down and you've got to have money to pay folks."

John Jordan, a C&S official in Charleston, said officials would be open four hours a day until power is restored.

"If hadn't been for the rain we would have been swamped," he said. "We have some locations where there are literally lines out the doors."

Mayor Joseph P. Riley pleaded for donations of money, lumber, canned food, disposable diapers and clothing.

Counseling and Career Services Fall 1989 Groups

- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>Mondays</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Sexuality & Me: Who am I? Begins Oct. 9 2:30-4:00 p.m. *Beginning Adult Children of Alcoholics Begins Oct. 16 3:00-4:30 p.m. *Feeling Good, Takin Charge 1: A Support Group for Adults Molested as Children Begins Oct. 2, 4:30 -6:00 p.m. <p>Tuesdays</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Asian American Student Support Dates to be arranged, Tuesdays, 9:00-11:00 a.m. *Bulimia Group 1 Begins Oct. 10, 2:00-3:30 p.m. *Through the Glass Ceiling: Women's Career Planning Group Begins Oct. 10, 3:30-5:00 p.m. *Anxiety Management Begins Oct. 17, 4:00-5:00 *Make Today Count Begins Sept. 26, 4:00-6:00 p.m. <p>Wednesdays</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Anxiety Management Begins Oct. 18, 11:00-Noon *Black Men and Women Relationships Begins Oct. 11, 2:00-3:30 p.m. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Personal Growth: Self-Esteem Begins Oct. 4, 3:00-4:30 p.m. <p>Thursdays</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Don't Worry, Be Happy Begins Oct. 5, 11:00-Noon *Know What You Feel, Say Why You Mean Begins Oct. 5, Noon-1:00 p.m. *Graduate Student Personal Growth Begins Oct. 5, 3:30-5:00 p.m. *Personal Growth for Gay Men Begins Oct. 5, 3:30-5:00 *Lesbian Rap Group Begins Sept. 28, 7:00-9:00 p.m. *Gay Men's Drop-in Rap Group Begins Oct. 5, 7:00-9:00 p.m. <p>Fridays</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Advanced Adult Children of Alcoholics Begins Oct. 6, 1:30-3:00 p.m. *"Don't Worry Be Happy": Relaxation and Stress Management Group Begins Oct. 13, 3:00-4:00 p.m. <p>To be Arranged</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *C&S/EOP Personal Growth *Test Anxiety Group (Stress Peers) <p>*Groups requiring initial interview indicated</p> |
|--|---|

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FRATERNITY RUSH

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◆ General Information ◆

Rush Continues Tonight

Sept 26, 7-10 pm

- Theme Night Continues:
 - (1) Lambda Chi Alpha ΛΧΑ
 - (2) Pi Kappa Alpha ΠΚΑ
 - (3) Sigma Alpha Epsilon ΣΑΕ
 - (4) Sigma Chi ΣΧ
 - (5) Sigma Phi Epsilon ΣΦΕ
 - (6) Sigma Nu ΣΝ
- Please attend at least 3 of the 6 houses.
- Must have a passport and get it validated at each house attended.
- Registration at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house from 7-10 pm (6525 Picasso Rd.).
- Passports at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

For more information contact
Jeff Baglio, IFC Rush Chair
at APC office 961-4550

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Opinion

"We used to give minstrel shows when I was in grade school. Of course today you can't do that, everybody blackfaced up.... I think it's too bad."
Robert Michel
 House minority leader

Finding Yourself at

Michelle Ray

"Nearly all my friends are pledging the same sorority this winter, and they really want me to join, too. I don't think I want to, but I'm afraid I'll feel left out if I don't, and maybe even lose some friends. Am I making too much of this?"

Although this call for help was not submitted to the Nexus, it does appear in the current advice column of the college women's magazine *In View*. Nonetheless, it is likely a sentiment felt by many women, and men whose friends are about to go through fraternity rush — especially students who are new to UCSB.

Entering university life can be downright intimidating, even more so when the only people you know are your new roommate or, if you're lucky, a few people from home. I remember that as the only soul from my backwoods, San Joaquin Valley farming town to venture to UCSB, I was at first suffocated at the thought of an environment of entirely strange faces. I was alone in this new universe, and not being able to get into any of the on or off-campus dorms only antagonized the situation. So looking for companionship — I went through sorority rush.

Likely there are many students new to UCSB who are checking out the greek system for similar reasons: hope for friendship and a stable, reliable environment.

Certainly there are those who are also looking for a place to develop their skills in leadership, organization and "networking" (God, I hate that word). And sure, the greek system offers such an arena.

But if this is what those of you potential greeks are looking for, here is some insight from my whole greek experience: Going greek is not *the* only way to

go. You, and certain sand current gre asking out loud ' she think she is?' to be an authorit life from probably of you: Freshman Freshman Fa out, Sophomor ing Sister, Soror ity Dropout.

As I explained home-away-from and an opportu self" when I wen ever, my freshm forced to join th each of the UCSB the several hun pledges in uncor came disillusioned don't) believe th ority member for nutes can anyone rushee, or a sor Simply stated, I based on questi you like rush? W be superficial. An tell me that thes further than that sometimes pros forced to start d (Remember that I sorority member perfect name sinc to really talk to an dropped out of hoped to find co other venues.

But because I o this was difficult. about clubs and a more year, I appl member of a new by some lark, w But I don't mea



The Long March Ahead

Editorial

When one hears the words "the civil rights march," most recall images filmed in black and white of protestors marching through almost any 1960s city — perhaps Washington D.C., or Birmingham — with arms clasped or raised in fists. Regardless of which particular image comes to mind, most consider the phrase "civil rights march" to be a part of history.

But the civil rights march is not something that occurred in a specific city among certain people in a particular protest some years ago. The civil rights march has been a long-running progression of continual steps. It has been a long march made up of millions of individual steps. Each "minority first," every legislative milestone, and all the individual triumphs have played their part in an ongoing civil rights march by progressing the movement one step at a time.

This month, another step was taken by the Lompoc branch of the Elks Lodge, an international fraternal order. For the first time, two Black men were accepted for membership in the organization after having been previously denied. It is appalling that an order which claims to strive for charity and brotherhood would even present cause for suspicions of racism. Appalling, but not entirely surprising considering that any prospective member can be denied acceptance if only three negative votes are cast out of the entire membership. With this system of voting, it is no wonder that the small voice of a racist few was given so much strength.

Fortunately, national attention, both from the

media and public, was levied upon the Elks Lodge's membership policies. Santa Barbara civic organizations such as the Boy Scouts, the county, and the city government refused association with the local Elks lodge, declining any donations from the group.

Fortunately, such criticism may have hastened the lodge to repair the situation. At a national meeting in July, the Elks Lodge decided that the three-negation policy left much potential for abuse. The policy now requires that applicants be approved by a two-thirds vote.

But even this significant step is not enough. The Santa Barbara lodge has yet to approve the membership of a single Black applicant, and a Van Nuys brotherhood, who has no Black members, has twice rejected Black applicants this month.

At least one lesson the civil rights movement has taught us is that while it is relatively easy to change the letter of the law, it is a momentous task to change the minds of those who implement it's spirit.

While discrimination is illegal in this nation, there is no law, nor will there ever be, stating that we must socialize with each other. By and large, we are a nation divided in terms of where we live, learn, worship, work and mingle.

The key is that the civil rights march has not yet become a part of history, although perhaps the steps have lost some thunder. But steps are still made, thanks to the persistence of many. And *this* is indeed fortunate — because this recent episode shows that a long road still lies ahead.

Doonesbury



Solution to Our P

Linda Ellerbee

HOUSTON — David and I were sitting in his back yard, doing what we usually do in David's back yard, which is to say we were swatting mosquitoes and swappin' lies. Houston is like that.

After a while we got around to politics. Kathy Whitmire, the mayor of Houston, had just come back from Washington, where the mayors had told Mr. Bush to give the cities more of that drug-fighting money, what there was of it, because the cities were where the real problem was. David and I more or less agreed with Ms. Whitmire, so we moved on to the governors, who were meeting to tell Mr. Bush to give them more of that education money, what there was of it, because the states were where the real problem was.

"Y'know," said David, "where the real problem is, is nobody understands where the real problem is." My pal David Berg is a lawyer, which explains a lot, but he can, when pressed, combine words into a simple declarative sentence even I can understand. I pressed.

"What I mean is," said David, "we don't see things of a single piece. The drug problem. The education problem. The deficit problem. We don't see — or care about — how A relates to B relates to C. Carter didn't. Reagan didn't. Bush doesn't. It is as if the politicians are afraid to connect the dots. The drug problem? The drug problem is the education problem. Where is cocaine use dropping? Among the educated.

"At the very heart of the drug problem is this hole in young people, this hole and the need to fill it with something. The education system in this country used to be able to fill that hole, at least partly but not now. Damn Felix Frankfurter anyway."

Now that is just the kind of remark that makes me know Shakespeare was exactly right about lawyers. Damn Felix Frankfurter? My pal David Berg has spent a great deal of time over the years defending the civil rights of people who, according to some other people, ought not to have any civil rights to begin with. Damn Felix Frankfurter? Excuse me, please, but what does that mean?

David explained it was Felix Frankfurter's fault because in 1957, concerning desegregation, Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter insisted on adding the words



"with all deli ery red-neck bureaucrat an an excuse not

"He brought the job done

It is as afraid t The dru problem problem

Twelve years tion system h actly what w segregation v managed to c stead of deliv ses, it has d My pal Da We brough then taught white parents public school desegregation learning and great respect of whom try t pay and little

at UCSB: When With Greeks, Do Whatever You Want to Do

nd certainly the couple of thou-
rent greeks, are probably now
ut loud "just who the hell does
k she is?" Well, I don't pretend
authority, but I've seen greek
probably more angles than any
freshman Fall Quarter Rushee,
n Fall Quarter Rushee Drop-
homore New Chapter Found-
r, Sorority Member, and Soror-
out.

explained, I was looking for a
way-from-home environment
opportunity to "broaden my-
en I went through rush. How-
freshman year when I was
join the hell-march through
the UCSB sorority houses with
eral hundred other potential
in uncomfortable shoes, I be-
illusioned. I couldn't (and still
lieve that by talking with a sor-
mber for only five to ten min-
n anyone get a grasp of what a
or a sorority was really like.
stated, I found conversation
questions such as "So how do
rush? What's your major?" to
ficial. And don't anyone try to
hat these questions get much
han that before sororities, and
es prospective pledges, are
o start dropping one another.
ber that I have also been on the
member side of rush, which is a
ame since no one has any time
talk to anyone.) So frustrated, I
out of freshman rush and
find companionship through
nues.

cause I didn't live in a dorm,
difficult. It wasn't easy to learn
bs and activities. So my sopho-
ar, I applied to be a founding
of a new chapter at UCSB and
lark, was accepted.
on't mean to drudge through



PAOLO DELEONI/Daily Nexus

my biography here, what I'm saying is
that I understand why some of you
might have gone through, or are intend-
ing to go through greek rush. And just
as a voice from one experience, I suggest
that you don't feel forced to join in only
because your friends are doing it. Sure,
it's pretty common sensical, but the let-
ter above is an example of the lack of
common sense that arises when it seems
that every one in the world you know is
going in another direction.

The propaganda line that the greek
system is the best place to make close
friends, become a good leader, party,
and develop links that give you a secret

"in" when applying for jobs is not
necessarily true. Sure, the system is all
set for you to plug yourself into, but all
of this, and more, can be accomplished
with almost any organization on
campus.

UCSB is thankfully not like many ivy
league-esque campuses where unless
you're greek, count on not having a so-
cial life. There are hundreds of clubs
and organizations that offer everything
you can get by being greek, except that
you don't have to all live in the same
building. (But you can certainly do that
if you and your friends decide to take
over a complex together.) Just a few ex-

amples are the Community Affairs
Board, Associated Students, and the
various political and minority-focused
groups.

I tried sorority life for over a year.
And sure, I met a lot of people. But
greek life can be way too time consum-
ing, what with the big weekly meeting
and the unavoidable various committee
meetings. This is fine if such concerns
are your primary interest, but I have
varied interests including the news, rap
music and minority issues.

So during this time, I also tried Nexus
life. And as you may have guessed,
Nexus life won. I've made my best

friends here, tested my organizational
and all those other groovy-resume-
fluffing tactics here, been able to devel-
op connections for future reference
once I try to get a job, and believe-you-
me, partied like a crazed disco fiend.
And considering that most of us spend
over 60-hours a week in this office, you
could say that I've lived with these peo-
ple. However, I've also had time to re-
tain a radio show on KCSB-FM and be
involved with other groups. And in-
stead of paying pledge/membership
fees, I GET PAID to be here. (We also get
cool T-shirts much hipper than any
greek shirt I've seen.)

Now no, this is not an ad for Nexus
recruitment (although applications are
available at the front desk), but my
Nexus experience is an example of what
can be done with your involvement in
any organization. And such as with me
and the Nexus, if you pick an area that
relates to whatever career you intend to
pursue, your prospective employer will
likely be more excited than if you
simply limited yourself to in-house
greek activities.

Being new to UCSB is at least a bit
scary for everyone — I remember. But
if you're not entirely, down-to-the-bone
certain that greek is what you want to
be, don't feel compelled to follow the
herd for fear of abandonment. There is a
whole university, and community,
filled with involvement opportunity.

And trust me, if you join an organiza-
tion that you're truly interested in,
you'll find friends there. And if those
are really quality friends of yours that
are going greek, then you'll all be
friends regardless. And if they aren't,
then who the hell cares. You've got four
years (and probably more) to find
friends, and a life, that really matter to
you.

Michelle Ray is the Opinion editor of the
Daily Nexus.

Problems: Education



BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE

ch all deliberate speed," thus giving
evred-necked bigot, every lollygagging
caucrat and every foot-dragging court
excuse not to do the right thing. Just yet.
He should have given us 12 years to get
job done. Forget all deliberate speed.

is as if the politicians are
fraid to connect the dots.
he drug problem? The drug
problem is the education
problem."

ive years. That's all. Our public educa-
system has failed because we did ex-
what we were told to do in 1957. De-
legation with all deliberate speed has
aged to downgrade us all because, in-
of delivering education to the mas-
it has diluted it."

y pal David is right, you know.
e brought in Black children, slowly,
taught them, slowly, and watched
e parents pull white children out of the
ic school system, rapidly. And called it
gregation. We lowered standards for
ing and for teaching. Although I have
t respect for teachers in general, most
hom try to do their best in spite of low
and little public support, it is also true

that in too many cases (and even one is too
many cases) the reason Johnny can't read is
that Johnny's teacher can't read.

We cheated our children, Black and
white, which means we cheated our future,
sold it, bartered it, gave it away, threw it
out the window into the street.

Where the dealer was waiting.
Why is it we're not willing to spend
\$5,000 a year per child in Head Start pro-
grams but we're willing to spend \$30,000 a
year per person to keep them in prison?
And build more prisons and more prisons
and more prisons. We can just use our
public schools as prisons.

Or do we already do that?
The drug problem is the education problem.
In fact, virtually every social and economic
problem we face is predicated on the bank-
ruptcy of our educational system.

The deficit problem? If our children are
going to spend the rest of their lives paying
our debt (and they are) just how do we ex-
pect them to do it? Borrow from the Medel-
lin drug cartel? More importantly, says Da-
vid, why should they do it? Why shouldn't
they let us go to hell in a handbasket.

With all deliberate speed.

That's the thing about conversation with
my pal David Berg. It always makes my
head hurt. Which is what good conversa-
tion is supposed to do.

And so it goes.
Linda Ellerbee is a syndicated columnist.

The Reader's Voice

Violence Unjustified

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Black Studies Department Chair Gerald Horne
makes the excellent point (Affirmative Action; One
of Many Stepping Stones, Nexus 9-21-89) that a student
of color should not be singled out for derision if his/her
SAT scores are not as high as certain other students.
There are other criteria for college admittance which
are at least as important in determining the student
body as the ability to do well on tests which favor the
affluent.

I was disturbed, however, by the concluding
paragraph of the article which left me with the impression
that Dr. Horne feels that physical violence was justified
against an ignorant student who "was making one of
those typical 'my-cousin-did-not-get-into-law-school-
because-of-Negroes' rap(s)." No doubt this student's
attitude deserves a response, but violence is neither ef-
fective nor legitimate, in my opinion. If those who are
emotionally upset by another's words resort to violence
— rather than verbal refutation and non-violent action
— our society is in for considerable bloodshed. Emo-
tional upset has been used to justify white violence
against people of color for too long to fail to see the sa-
vagery of such an approach.

Dr. Horne correctly mentions that the "fighting
words" exception to First Amendment free speech

rights has been circumscribed since the Supreme
Court's decision in *Chaplinsky v. New Hampshire* was
handed down in 1942. I doubt that a "fighting words"
defense for a violent assault provoked by the "my cou-
sin did not get into law school" rap would stand up in
court. As Justice William O. Douglas stated, speaking
for the Court in *Terminiello v. Chicago*, 337 U.S.1 (1949)
— one of the subsequent Supreme Court cases limited
Chaplinsky:

"(A) function of free speech ... is to invite dispute. It
may indeed best serve its high purpose when it induces
a condition of unrest, creates dissatisfaction with condi-
tions as they are, or even stirs people to anger. Speech is
often provocative and challenging. It may strike at prej-
udices and preconceptions and have profound unset-
tling effects as it presses for acceptance of an idea ... the
alternative would lead to standardization of ideas
either by legislatures, courts, or dominant political or
community groups."

If one goal of Dr. Horne's article is to squelch debate
on Affirmative Action by spreading fear of violence
against those who speak their minds on the subject, his
words do a disservice to those of us who also wish to re-
distribute the wealth and power in this country. As Jus-
tice Douglas intimated, restrictions on free speech —
whether they derive from threats of violence or legisla-
tive mandate — will no doubt be used most forcibly
against those with less power in our society.

BARRY NOBEL

Victim Huttenback

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The press coverage of the Huttenback case has been
terribly slanted from the beginning. Omitted or virtu-
ally omitted from the coverage have been details like:
One of the prosecution's key witnesses, University
president David Gardner had testified in pre-trial pro-
ceedings that both he and University Counsel believed
there had been nothing criminal in Dr. Huttenback's
conduct because all expenditures that he had author-
ized had been duly reported in University files (hardly
the common modus operandi of an embezzler). The in-
formation was all there to determine for what, if any-
thing, Dr. Huttenback was responsible, once the Uni-
versity got around to straightening anything out. Bu-
reaucratic confusion and indecision reigned, the im-
partial audit Dr. Huttenback had been promised
when he tendered the University some \$174,000 with-
out any invoices, bills, or receipts was blocked. Uni-
versity officials took the route of assisting a prosecution
which they themselves deemed inappropriate. *Why?*

The prosecution's other star witness, C. Ferdinandson,
was imprisoned or put on probation at least 12
times, four of them in the penitentiary, starting in 1950
and continuing until now, 39 years later, a detail which
has also escaped your reporter. (Editor's Note: a story
detailing Ferdinandson's separate criminal conviction

in relation to Huttenback appeared in the Daily Nexus,
Sept. 15.) It was not the Huttenbacks, but Ferdinandson
and others engaged in illegal conspiracy with him who
profited from the strange disappearance of over
\$10,000, and all without the Huttenbacks' knowledge
or consent. Thus when the State Attorney General's of-
fice investigated the situation his investigator sug-
gested that Dr. Huttenback was likely a victim and not
the prime suspect in any possible case of
embezzlement.

Another omitted detail was the prosecution's perj-
urious attempt to quote Cal Tech officials as alleging past
criminality on Dr. Huttenback's part. At sentencing the
key official showed up and testified to the very oppo-
site of what he had been quoted as saying. The prosecu-
tion's investigator, who had engineered the original de-
ception was in the room but refused to take the stand.

While hats may be off to the prosecution for its deft
manipulation of a confused jury — by making faces on
the one hand and overwhelming it with irrelevant de-
tails on the other — the levels of morality and decency
in the prosecution of the case has been shockingly low,
perhaps even beneath the minimum required by the
disciplinary ethics of the legal profession. And I am
sorry to say the reporting of the case, if honestly eval-
uated, would not fare much better.

JEFFREY M. BLUM
Associate Professor of Law
State University of New York at Buffalo

FIJI

Fijian Politics Takes a Swing to the Right

Sunday Dec. 18 was perhaps the biggest shopping day of last year, but the streets of Suva were empty. The capital of Fiji, a South Pacific nation composed of some 100 islands, had been besieged by more than 70 roadblocks set up at 6 a.m. by followers of fundamentalist Methodist preacher, Reverend Manasa Lasaro. The protesters demanded the reimposition of hard-line Sunday Bans, introduced to Fiji by a strongly religious military government following a coup in September 1987.

The bans, which at one point outlawed all public secular activities on the Christian Sabbath, including commerce, picnics, family outings and sporting events, had been relaxed two weeks earlier to allow busing and taxi services. Lasaro and his fundamentalist allies had mobilized because they saw the change in the bans as a first step leading to further relaxations, possibly even to what they detested most — a resumption of Sunday commerce.

The roadblocks succeeded in making their point, but the disruption of traffic caused great inconvenience. Hospital personnel were unable to reach work, travelers could not reach their flights at Suva's Nausori Airport, and perhaps most unchristian of all, people of non-Methodist Christian denominations were prevented from attending religious services.

At 1 p.m., Major-General Sitiveni Rabuka — the Minister of Home Affairs in a semi-civilian, year-old interim government, and military strongman — went on national radio. He broadcast an appeal to dismantle the roadblocks, promising to meet with Lasaro and his followers the next day to discuss the issue.

I arrived in downtown Suva about 1:15 p.m. to find a group of protesters, their roadblock removed, reading the Bible on the sidewalk. On the deserted main avenues of the city, police patrols whizzed by without a second glance at the few bored-looking tourists meandering about. The protesters told me they wanted hard-line Sunday Bans enshrined in the constitution, and displayed a sign reading, "Fiji was ceded for Christianity," referring to the Deed of Cession of 1874 which made Fiji a protectorate of the British Empire.

The irony of the reference to the Deed of Cession was strong, since the trouble caused by the roadblocks in the politically-unstable nation (I heard rumors of another coup) can be traced to the coming of the British over 100 years earlier.

The Legacy of Imperialism

When the colonial authorities arrived in Fiji, they found its land and climate well-suited for sugarcane farming, but had difficulty recruiting the local inhabitants to work in the labor-intensive industry. The British solved that problem by bringing to Fiji tens of thousands of indentured servants from their colony in India.

Indenture servitude was abolished throughout the British Empire in 1917, but by that time a new people — known as Fiji

A Successful Protest Movement By Fundamentalist Methodists Is Indicative of a Shift to the Right of Political Power in Fiji Since the 1987 Coups.



Fundamentalist minister the Reverend Manasa Lasaro. His roadblocks protested the relaxation of laws prohibiting public secular activity on Sundays.

By Peter Hemsch, Staff Writer

Indians — had developed, and due to high birth rates, had grown in population to the extent that they nearly outnumbered indigenous Fijians. Very little intermarriage took place between Fiji's two main ethnic groups, and despite the prevention by all of Fiji's leaders of a potentially violent ethnic confrontation, suspicions remained strong in the years leading up to independence in 1970.

The 1970 constitution, considered a marvel by some, allocated seats in parliament on ethnic grounds, with Fijians and Fiji Indians equally represented (demographically, Fiji Indians slightly outnumber Fijians). It also contained provisions ensuring Fijian control over decision-making on sensitive cultural issues such as land ownership. From the time of independence, Fiji's government was ruled by the Alliance Party, a Fijian-dominated political party

which was largely unsuccessful in recruiting non-Fijians into its ranks. The almost exclusively Fiji Indian National Federation Party made up the bulk of the opposition in a nation applauded by many observers for its success as a Developing World democracy.

Changing Times

Politics in Fiji were quite stable until 1987, when a coalition of the National Federation Party and the three-year-old multiracial Labour Party won control of the legislature and ended the Alliance Party's 17-year rule. It was then that Fiji's constitution faced its crucial test. While a majority of the members of parliament from the ruling coalition were Fiji Indians, the new Prime Minister, Dr. Timoci Bavadra, was a Fijian of chiefly rank and took care to allocate posts in his cabinet evenly among the races.

The new government was, in fact, the

most racially-balanced Fiji had ever seen (the previous Alliance cabinet, for instance, had only two Fiji Indian ministers). The all-important constitutional guarantees, however, did not fulfill their purpose because — believe it or not — the document had never been translated into Fijian (nor Hindustani, the language of Fiji Indians).

There is heated debate as to the popularity of the Bavadra government among Fijians, but it is clear that after the April 1987 election a significant number of Fijians, for whatever reason, felt their rights as a people were threatened. Some scholars argue members of the Alliance-oriented Fijian elite organized opposition to the government in hopes of regaining perks, and some say the benefits of corruption, which they had enjoyed for nearly two decades.

Several large demonstrations against the Bavadra government were held after the election. This opposition seemed to be petering out when a militant group calling itself the Taukei Movement organized a series of firebombings aimed at Fiji Indians. Despite the sense of instability fostered by the attacks, it came as an enormous surprise to the entire South Pacific region when then-Colonel Sitiveni Rabuka ousted Bavadra's coalition in a coup d'etat only 30 days after it had taken office.

Rabuka claimed to be saving the Fijian race from Fiji Indian domination, though he did not offer criticism of the constitutional safeguards, and was resoundingly condemned by the region's political leaders and scholars for acting hastily and unlawfully.

Fiji After the Coup

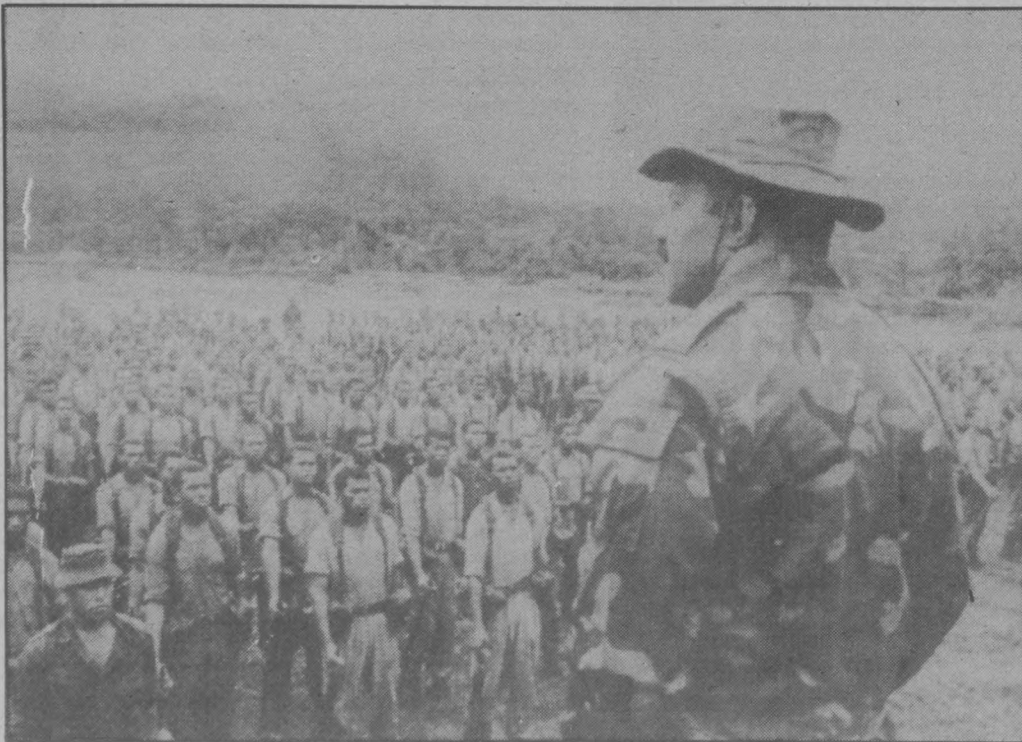
In addition to making 50 percent of Fiji's population second-class citizens, and devastating the economy, the coup thrust Fijian nationalists like Lasaro into positions of influence. And while Rabuka relinquished power to an Alliance-dominated interim government four days after the coup, he retained significant influence as a military strongman, taking power once more three months later before again stepping down.

It is against this background that Rabuka's role in ending last year's Dec. 18 blockade gathers important meaning. The Colonel, turned Major-General, is himself a fundamentalist Methodist lay preacher, who once stated it was necessary for Fijians to convert Fiji Indians (mostly Hindus, Muslims and Sikhs) to Christianity because, "either we go that way, or they convert us and we all become heathens."

While Rabuka convinced Lasaro and his followers to end their protest on Dec. 18, he let his political colors show by allowing the blockades to remain up for seven hours. Anti-coup demonstrations, in contrast, had been quickly broken up. Rabuka treated the fundamentalists with more respect, indicating he needs their ultraconservative support against more moderate Alliance Party Fijians in the interim government.

A week later, Rabuka found himself walking a tightrope between the two loosely defined Fijian political groups when Lasaro, not satisfied by Rabuka's assurances of support for maintaining the status quo on the Sunday Bans, once again set up roadblocks — on Christmas Day. The Major-General knew the moderates in the government were disturbed by the continued disrespect for the law, and that he needed these moderates to run the country, since he had struggled in managing the government with politically inexperienced ultraconservatives after the second coup.

Rabuka, to please the moderates, or perhaps simply annoyed at a challenge to his unwritten authority, chose to crack-down. Some 150 protesters were arrested, including Lasaro. Just a month later, however, Lasaro launched a "coup" of the Methodist Church in Fiji headquarters, and while it eventually failed, he has retained his position as Secretary-General of the Church. Lasaro claims he has no political aspirations, but as a man who would have been labeled an extremist just a few years ago, his being called a "key player" in Fiji's politics by a respected regional magazine shows just how far politics in Fiji have changed since Rabuka launched the South Pacific's first coup d'etat.



Above left: Major-General Sitiveni Rabuka addresses army recruits. Above right: Ratu Sir Kamisese, prime minister of the interim government of Fiji. His moderate conservatism has had a large effect on Rabuka, who needs Mara's administrative skills to effectively run Fiji.



Peter Hemsch, Coordinator of World Perspectives, traveled to Fiji twice in 1988 and is currently writing a thesis on that nation.

After Valdez Spill, Questions Remain

By Tom Knudson
McClatchy News Service

PRINCE WILLIAM SOUND, ALASKA — As winter descends upon Prince William Sound, as Exxon shuts down its clean-up operations and as the news media drift away, countless questions remain about North America's largest oil spill.

Just how much damage has been done? When will the beaches be clean? How long before Prince William Sound recovers? And what about the bald eagles? The otters? The sea birds? The starfish?

Answers to the questions are elusive. To date, the only measure of the damage is in the sad inventory of blackened beaches, dead animals and dollars spent on cleanup activities.

In an ironic twist, it seems that the only hope will come from the victim itself: Mother Nature. After spending more than a billion dollars on cleanup activity with only limited success, Exxon and many observers are counting on winter storms to succeed where human effort has failed.

Spread by currents, wind and tide, oil from the Exxon Valdez spill has fouled 1,460 miles of Alaska shoreline, according to the state of Alaska. That is enough oil to blacken every bay, beach and estuary in California. More than 30,000 bird and 800 otter carcasses have been recovered. Countless others are believed to have perished.

On the front lines of the disaster, beaches have been hosed with hot water, doused with oil-eating bacteria and coated with heavy duty cleaners. Rocks have been scrubbed, rubbed and scraped. But almost six months after the accident, the beaches are far from clean.

The immense effort has itself become a subject of controversy, with critics contending that the scalding water, industrial-strength chemicals and trampling of the beaches is doing more harm than good. The cleanup has also taken a toll on workers, with many reporting rashes, respiratory ailments and other problems. Two have died.

Citing bad weather and safety considerations, Exxon has said it will end its efforts for the year this week. As the last day of cleanup activity draws near, the company says it has "treated" more than 1,000 miles of Alaska coastline. But anyone who walks the beaches of Prince William Sound can readily see that a "treated" beach is not necessarily a clean one.

In some places, oil is beginning to peel like paint from rocks, but the beaches are still black along hundreds of miles of shoreline. In some especially hard-hit areas, oil has soaked into the gravel beaches to a depth of 2 or 3 feet. Clean the surface and the next high tide will bring up another layer of goo.

And now, with temperatures dropping, oil is hardening into a kind of rock-laden asphalt, a situation that many fear

See VALDEZ, p.17

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FIESTA 4 916 State St., S.B.	Lethal Weapon II (R) 5:15, 7:30, 10	The Adventures of Miles & Otis (G) 1:30, 3:30 Separate admission required	ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW Fri Midnite only
PLAZA DE ORO TWIN 349 Hitchcock Way, S.B.	Romero (PG13) 5:30, 7:50, 10:05 Sat & Sun also 1, 3:15	No passes, group sales or bargain nites	Shirley Valentine (R) 5:35, 7:50, 10:05 Sat & Sun also 1:15, 3:25
CINEMA TWIN 6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta	SEA OF LOVE (R) 5:30, 7:45, 9:50 Sat & Sun also 1, 3:15	No passes, group sales or bargain nites	The Package (R) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 Sat & Sun also 1:15, 3:15
FAIRVIEW TWIN 251 N. Fairview, Goleta	The Adventures of Miles & Otis Weekdays 5:45 only Sat & Sun 1:45 only	WHEN HARRY MET SALLY (R) 6, 8, 10 Sat & Sun also 2, 4	The Abyss 7, 9:30 S & S also 4
GOLETA 320 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta	PARENTHOOD (PG13) 5:15, 7:40, 10 Sat & Sun also 2:45		
RIVIERA 2044 Alameda Padre Serra, S.B.	SEX, LIES & VIDEO TAPE (R)	5:05, 7:15, 9:25 Sat & Sun also 1, 3 No passes, group sales or bargain nites	
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Volleyball Splits Weekend Road Set; Fresno St. Comin' to Town Tonight

By Steve Czaban
Staff Writer

When playing in the nation's most dominant women's volleyball conference, a split on the road isn't always that bad.

At least that's how the UCSB women's volleyball team feels at this point after opening the Big West season last weekend with a three-game sweep over UC Irvine (15-8, 15-13, 15-11) followed by a three-game loss to #4 ranked Long Beach State (12-15, 10-15, 14-16).

The Gauchos (10-4, 1-1) expected to beat Irvine (9-3, 1-1), and did so soundly.

They didn't realistically expect to topple powerful Long Beach (9-0, 2-0), but they were at least competitive. For Head Coach Kathy Gregory, that's about all she could ask for.

"Teams like Hawaii, UOP and Long Beach are ranked 1, 3 and 4 (in the nation) and they're all in our conference," she said. "Geez, can you believe it? Not only do you have to play those teams who can bomb you, but you worry about the others beating you. But now, we're at least 1-1 in league, and that we played like we did against Long Beach is encouraging."

Tonight, the Big West beat



Marsha Gale

continues as Fresno State (7-6, 1-2) visits the Events Center for a 7:30 p.m. tilt. And while on paper FSU doesn't compare with the



Kristie Ryan

cream of the conference, the Gauchos can't afford a letdown.

See SPIKERS, p.16

Rough Time for the Men at Aztec Meet

By Thien Do
Reporter

Being the underdog can be a good thing. For when the underdog comes out on top, it becomes the top story of the week. But being unfavored in a field of too many potential winners can also be very disappointing.

The UCSB men's cross country team ran into one of those situations last Saturday at the Aztec Invitational in San Diego. The

Gauchos were up against the quick feet of the West — UCLA, Northern Arizona, UCI, Arizona, and Fresno State. Arizona blew away their competition with an outstanding performance from All-American candidate Mark Davis who ran the eight kilometer race in 24:48. UCSB placed 13th out of 18 teams in the event.

"The race wasn't too good," said Head Coach Pete Dolan. "All the guys were tired from workout

See 13TH, p.15

Women Find Aztec Run Not Much Fun

By Tony Pierce
Staff Writer

Because of colds and casualties occurring on the cross country challenge at the Aztec Invitational last weekend, UCSB's women runners limped home to an 11th place finish.

The women, who haven't fared that well this season while healthy, were defeated by a field of top-ranked western schools led by the Big West's UC Irvine.

"The level of competition (we faced Saturday) will only be matched in the regional meet," Head Coach Jim Triplett said. "All the top schools (west of) Arizona — showed up."

"Toni Harbough and Jessica Raven fell early in the race and another two girls had colds," Triplett explained.

He said that because there were a large number of competitors at the Invitational, (22 starting

See 11TH, p.16

Crystal Ball Says No College Stardom for Ya? Club Sports Program May Be Your Future

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

Okay, so you were a prime time athlete in high school. An All-Conference star in three sports. Nothing could stop your blossoming career.

Well, that was until you got to college.

Now, you're in the stands and can only dream of dishing off to Freeze for the slam. Just as your inferiority complex sets in and you start doubting your once highly-touted superior athleticism because of your inability to play at the collegiate level, club sports comes to the rescue.

"Club sports are for everyone," said UCSB Club Sports

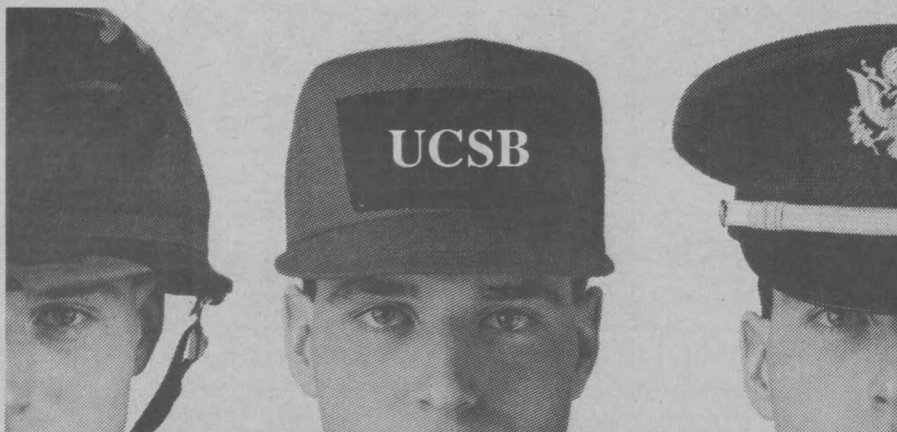
Supervisor Judith Dale. "You don't need experience and we don't make cuts. The only difference between club sports and intercollegiate athletics is that clubs are open to everyone."

UCSB's club sports program began with a crew team back in 1967 and has since grown to 17 teams, developing into a national power by winning national championships in such sports as women's water polo, sailing, cycling, both men's and women's Ultimate FRISBEE and surfing.

"Our (first) rowing team had a dynamite women's squad and they won a bunch of things nationwide," Dale added. "Then rugby kicked in and lacrosse and some of the others. Now we're the best in the West in crew and we've sent teams

See SUCCESS, p.16

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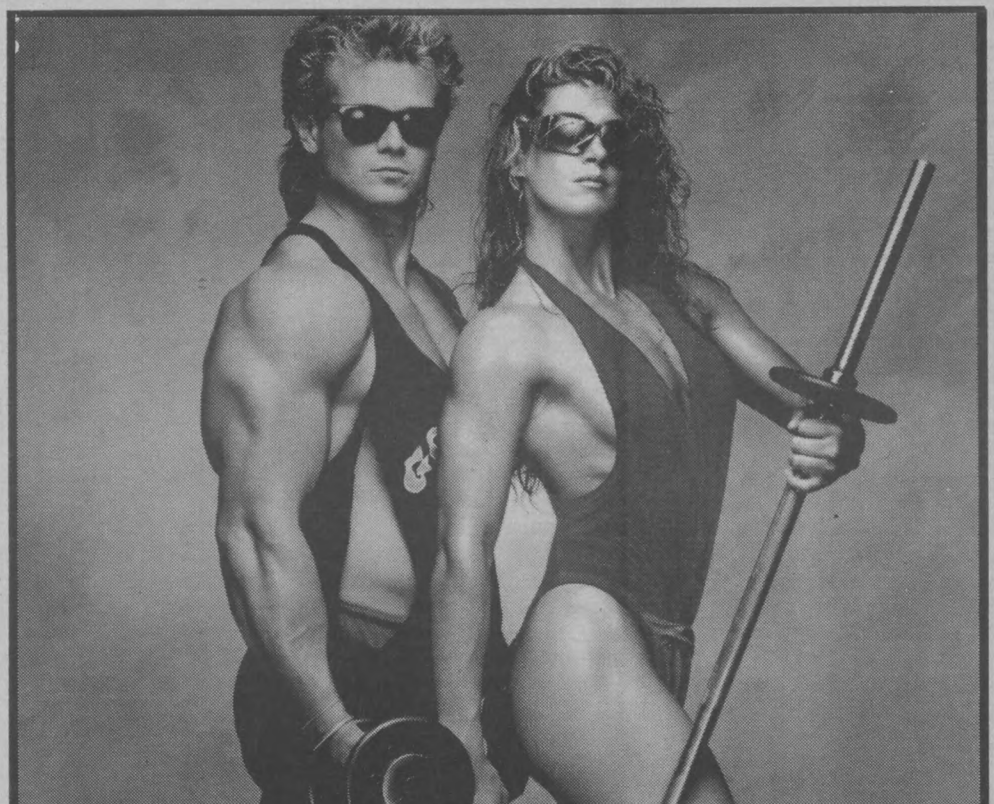
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Druckman Resigns as Tennis Coach, Takes Position with USTA Juniors

Cites Lack of Financial Support as Main Decision for Heading to New Job

By Craig Wong
Staff Writer

Here again, gone again. UCSB men's tennis coach Gary Druckman had guided the Gauchos to their most successful finish in 1988, claiming second in the conference. In 1989, he decided to take a one-year leave of absence to pursue his B.A. in education at the University of Arizona.

So as the summer of '89 dwindled away, Druckman returned to his post as coach to lead Santa Barbara to a possible Big West title.

Here again, gone again. Druckman will no longer be at the helm in the spring of 1990 as his title has changed from coach to USTA Director of Player Development for Southern California.

Druckman's job description will have him travel all over Southern California to oversee junior tennis tournaments and head up special tennis training facilities in an attempt to find the next John McEnroe.

Druckman leaves an impressive track record behind him at Santa Barbara. His squads were 94-58 during his five-year stint with his 1985 team racking up 28 wins and his 1987 Gauchos piling up 22 victories.

As for a replacement, out of the picture is 1989 coach Chris Russell who is off on a work-related trip in Australia for six months. UCSB Athletic Director John Kasser hopes to have a successor named by the end of this week. Kasser hired Greg Patton as coach of eventual national power UC Irvine when he was an assistant athletic director.

When talking about his

resignation from UCSB, Druckman was bitter about his treatment from the UCSB administration. He felt that the athletic department was too concerned about on-court success rather than the success Druckman felt his team had achieved in the classroom.

"I told them (the athletic department and administra-

"It's not that they're not supportive. The athletic department isn't really to blame. (Former athletic directors) Stan (Morrison) and Ken (Droscher) worked their tails off and I hope that John Kasser does too."

Druckman was also disillusioned with the lack of financial support he feels his squad received.

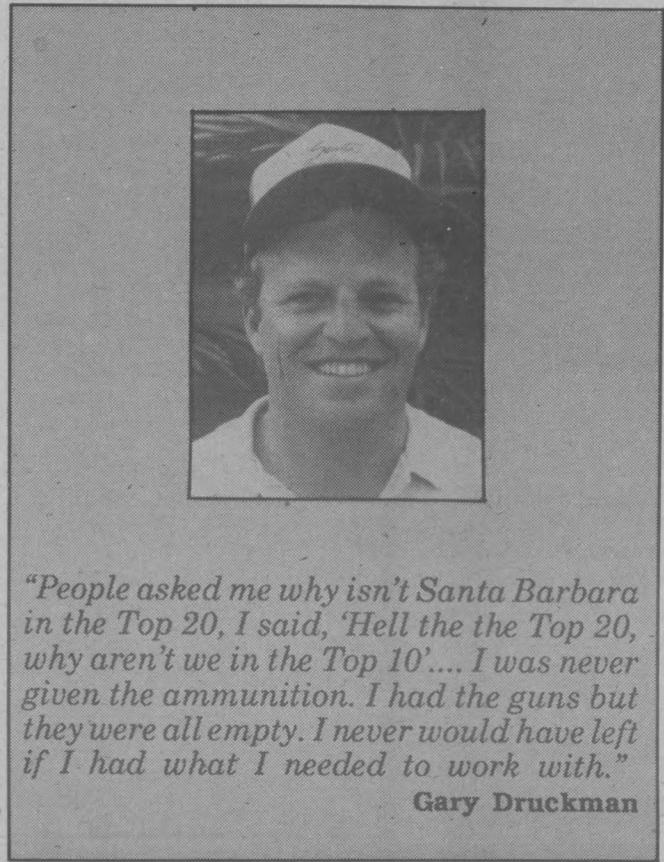
trating because tennis here is such a great public vehicle. Santa Barbara is a golf and tennis haven. What they offered me (as a salary) was insulting.... I'm single, if I was married, my wife would have to have been a lawyer.... We're building a great program here. We produced our first All-American (Kip Brady) and I had a four to seven year development plan and we were right on schedule.... People asked me why isn't Santa Barbara in the top-20. I said, Hell with top-20, why aren't we in the top-10?.... I was never given the ammunition. I had the guns but they were all empty. I never would have left if I had what I needed to work with."

From an administrative standpoint, UCSB Alumni Director and former interim Athletic Director Jack Kinney said his hands were tied behind his back when the athletic department offered Druckman a new salary.

"Many of the coaches' salaries in general in the department are low," Kinney said. "Unfortunately we couldn't offer him more — that was realism. We'd have offered more if we had the money.... I'm pleased he got another opportunity; it was good for his career and I wished him the very best."

Despite having to leave UCSB, Druckman seems quite satisfied with his new position.

"This is something that is positive for all of junior tennis," Druckman said. "Southern California has always been the mainstay of tennis. I've always had an interest in juniors and I'd like to have all juniors in Southern California have an opportunity."



"People asked me why isn't Santa Barbara in the Top 20, I said, 'Hell the the Top 20, why aren't we in the Top 10'.... I was never given the ammunition. I had the guns but they were all empty. I never would have left if I had what I needed to work with."

Gary Druckman

tion) that we've been very successful," Druckman said. "My point was that our win-loss success was only part of it. Since I was here, we've graduated all but one player.... I was playing by their rules.... I wanted the administration to recognize our academic and graduation success as well as our win-loss record.

"We had 1.5 scholarships (there is a maximum of five)," Druckman said. "Our expense budget was not increased at any time while I was there. The only increase I got was an increase for the cost of living. I started with peanuts and ended up with walnuts."

"I'm a Gaucho and I will always be one but it was frus-

13TH: Men Find Out Who's Best in the West

Continued from p.14 and school. We were bad but not as bad as we seemed though. Don Patti and Damian Capozzola ran pretty well. With an extra week before the next race, we'll be well rested for Stanford, which is coming up in a couple of weeks."

The earliest finisher for Santa Barbara was Toby Freebourn, who placed 36th out of about 150 runners, with a time of 26:23.

"I didn't start very well," said Freebourn. "It was slow and I didn't pass as many guys as I wanted to. This was

a very tough course with a lot of hills. It is not a particular good track to run for fast times.

"This race course will be the site of this year's Big West Championship, so I think it was a good chance for us to get the feel for it in preparation for the championship."

All of the other UCSB runners placed between 36th and 90th by the end of the race.

Jeff Jacobs, a former Gaucho cross country star who is currently running for

the Santa Barbara Track Club, finished 11th at the Invitational. Jacobs, who used up his cross country eligibility last fall, will run track for UCSB this coming spring.

The Gauchos' next race will take place in Palo Alto on Saturday, October 7th at the Stanford Invitational. One of the largest regional cross country races in the nation, many West Coast colleges and universities are expected to compete on an 8K race course.

"There will be two races at the Invite," explained Free-

bourn. "We ran in the open race last year. Since we did pretty well, we may be invited to run in the elite race this time."

"I'm hoping for a better performance than last Saturday. It is more important for us right now to use these races as prep tools for our regular season competition."

The team has been working out by running 75-80 miles a week. With more time to refuel this week, UCSB runners are looking to gain some respect against the West's bests in Palo Alto.

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SUCCESS

Continued from p.14
to the national championships. And three years ago lacrosse got the Western bid for the NCAA playoffs. That's unheard of for a club from the West Coast."

All of this is unheard of when you consider the miniscule amount of funding the program receives from the university. Allocations to the club sports program from registration fees for the upcoming school year are figured to amount to \$33,508. Not a generous sum when you're dealing with over 800 athletes on 17 different teams. According to Dale, it has to be made up for with hard work.

"The reason we've become such a powerhouse is that we have our own farm system and that it's open to everyone," she said. "Most clubs carry three or four teams because most students don't know how to play most of the club sports when they come to UCSB. That's why we have the novice teams and the junior varsity teams. So by the time you're a junior or senior, you have a lot of experience."

There have been increases of club sports funding. In

1985, the program received only a total of \$17,808 from the university but have managed to collect a current sum of over \$33,000. However, Dale is still always trying to get more.

"We've gone out for two fee initiatives," she explained. "But I think it's going to come down to the students on this campus deciding if our club sports are a worthy activity and if it's worth supporting."

Seven national championships in the last two years seems worth it. And even more improvement may be in store if the clubs can receive some additional support and lessen the amount of their respective required fund raising.

"It's a real burden on us to do fund raising," said men's rowing representative Tom Morrison. "We already work out five hours a day. So if some of the fund raising could be taken out of our hands it would make things a lot easier for us."

With the increasing number of UCSB club sports teams reaching postseason play, another forgotten expense is travelling.

"Last year we used our money to buy uniforms," said women's ultimate FRIS-



RE-LAX! — Lacrosse is one of the numerous teams that the UCSB club sports program offers.

BEE representative Heather Park. "Then all of sudden we found out we're going to nationals which we didn't expect it at all. So that was another \$500."

Interested in getting involved with club sports?

Take a trip down to the recreation trailer near Robertson Gym for more info. Amid the elbow grease in keeping "club" afloat are dedicated student-athletes committed to making club sports a worthwhile venture.

11TH

Continued from p.14
positions/lanes), and all the were filled with runners, when the women made their first turn, some of the runners collided.

"After about the fifth yard, (the pack) converged and narrowed down and made a

right turn," Triplett explained. "As it narrowed down (Harbough and Raven) were pushed and fell down."

Commenting on his team, Triplett was quick to point out that his team faced unusual circumstances with illness and the fall, but he wasn't very happy when

evaluating his team's performance, saying, "the overall (result) was not that good."

The women are preparing for a home meet Saturday at 10 a.m. against Pomona-Pitzer at the lagoon course, which Coach Triplett is extremely optimistic about.

"I think what's going to happen this coming week,"

he said energetically, "is that we're gonna go after Pomona-Pitzer hard ... and we're going to rebound."

Triplett said that on Monday, Oct. 2, at 4 p.m., there will be a fall track and field meeting at Rob Gym room 2111. All interested students are invited to attend.

SPIKERS

Continued from p.14

"I think we're just beginning to realize the importance of league games and not underestimating our opponent," sophomore Victoria (Tori) Allen said. "I think we learned that after the Iowa game (Sept. 15 when UCSB blew a 2-0 lead in games while losing in five)."

The Gauchos didn't give UC Irvine many chances last Friday, due in part to the effective job of shutting down the Anteaters' most potent offensive weapon, senior outside hitter Ali Wood. Wood has been leading her team in kills, (170) and she did Friday against the Gauchos with 14. However, UCSB limited her to a .189 percentage on 37 attempts.

Offensively for UCSB, freshman outside hitter Kristie Ryan led the way with 19 kills at a .310 clip. Gregory found offense from her middle as well, as middle blockers Allen (5 kills, .118) and senior Nancy Young (8 kills, .375) balanced the attack.

"We set the tempo, and the team chemistry was good," Gregory said. "Tori and Nancy did a good job of blocking Ali Wood, and we were able to run the middle (attack) more. The big thing was that we got a lot of blocks and had good blocking formations."

The Gauchos took no more than a gambler's chance into Long Beach against the hard-hitting, highflying 49ers, and ended up succumbing in three tense, hard-fought games.

As expected, All-American Tara Cross got her standard allotment of kills

(22 on 52 attempts, .327), but it was the 5-9 sophomore transfer from USC, Antoinette White, who also blasted holes in the Gauchos with 22 kills of her own at a fierce .400 clip.

"We had our chances, but when it was on the line we couldn't make the big block or the big point," Gregory explained. "They have so many hitters, and they are the best physical talent. They jump higher than any team we'll ever play."

The Gauchos had only Maria Reyes' 15 kills (.190) as a counter to the 49er barrage, but game defense helped keep the match tight throughout. Freshman middle blocker Tina Van Loon who has been slowed considerably by thigh and wrist injuries this year, turned in a strong seven-kill (.385), three-block effort.

"We set out to give them a fight and we did," said Reyes. "Now we know that they're beatable and that will help us when we play them at home later in the season."

For now though, Gregory and company must turn their attention to a less formidable but dangerous Bulldog squad. FSU's big gun is senior outside hitter Jeni McArtor who recently eclipsed national team member and former Bulldog Ruth Luanson on the school's all-time kill list with 1011.

FSU also has one of the best sister tandems in the league in outside hitters Michelle Simms and Melissa Simms-Ferrari. Distributing the ball will be Santa Barbara City College transfer Kieran O'Leary who will be making her first Division I homecoming since transferring to Fresno State.

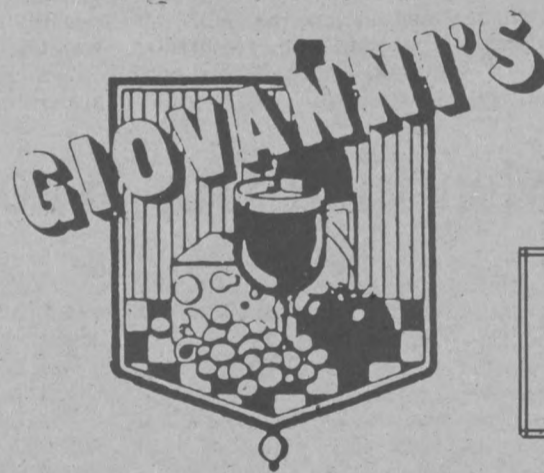
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VIDEO: More Ethnicity Education

Continued from p.1
also unique. Audience members at each showing are asked to make a commitment, in advance, to stay for a discussion session led by volunteer facilitators. "So far what we're trying to do is to get people in a workshop format to just stop and think for a while about how it must feel to be the person who's the outsider," McAda said.

Though designed to focus on the problems of specific minority groups on campus, the videos are inherently similar. "First, the students feel that they have the unfair burden of representing their whole race. Second, it is easy for them to feel insecure because they feel different day to day. Third they feel a bond with each other because they feel outside," Magruder said.

"Red Thunder" was produced by Magruder and Instructional Development director Ken Hinton. Like the other EPIRA videos, "Red Thunder" consists of interviews by Magruder with student volunteers. The final 20 minute video is an edited version of 15 hours of interviews, Magruder said.

In making EPIRA videos, Magruder said she has found that some student volunteers are uncomfortable when faced with questions regarding their personal back-

"So for what we're trying to do is to get people in a workshop format to just stop and think for a while about how it must feel to be the person who's the outsider."

Harlene McAda
director, EPIRA

ground. "All of a sudden they were forced to ask themselves 'How strongly do I feel about my ethnicity?'" Magruder said.

EPIRA was established in January of 1987, when McAda secured a grant from UCSB to make four videos addressing racial issues at this campus. "We got an original one time grant from the administration to the EPIRA program. It came to us from the Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs," said McAda.

Although "Red Thunder" is not yet complete, production costs are projected to be similar to those of the first films. "The first (video) cost

about \$3,800 and the second one about \$4,200. That's a pretty modest amount. We haven't got the bill for this one yet because it is not finished. We presume it will be in the same range," said McAda.

McAda believes that programs like the EPIRA videos and workshops can successfully make an impact. "In a society like America, you can change people's attitudes, because people are a product of the education system and the houses they grew up in and a whole social system," said McAda.

McAda sees the media's role in changing the public's attitude as particularly influential. "If the television only shows people of color as criminals or people who are down and out financially, then naturally people believe that those stereotypes are true," she said.

EPIRA tries to address a number of issues of cultural sensitivity, McAda said. "One of the things we always teach people in workshops is for people to be sensitive enough to ask people 'how do you describe your ethnicity' instead of 'what do you people want to be called?'"

The final video in the EPIRA series will focus on Asian American students at UCSB.

VALDEZ: Exxon Ends Clean-up

Continued from p.13
could make driveways out of Alaska's pristine beaches.

Frustrated by the enormity of the problem, Exxon officials are counting on the region's fierce winter storms to batter the beaches, grind up the oil like food in a blender and spew tiny chunks of the mess out to sea, where bacteria will make quick work of them. At least, that is the hope.

"Exxon would love to make it right. They would love to make it go away. But the reality is with all the money Exxon has, they can't really make it go away." — Mayor John Devens

"What Exxon is trying to do is like me giving you a teaspoon and telling you to empty the water out of this harbor." — fisherman Bob Day

"If Exxon keeps at it, they might get these beaches as clean as possible in two, maybe three years. If Mother Nature does it, God I don't know if she can." — state cleanup worker Tim Turner

Notched into the Alaska coastline 2,000 air miles north of Sacramento, Prince William Sound is a watery fortress guarded on three sides by the ragged Chugach Mountains and protected on the fourth by a small army of shaggy, wind-punished islands.

The place is almost intoxicating in its beauty and its vastness. Huge glaciers tumble out of the mountains, spilling bluish chunks of ice into the emerald water. On the islands and in the sea, brown bears, bald eagles, black-tailed deer, killer whales, otters, sea lions and clouds of sea birds thrive in Prince William's Sound's pristine, protected waters.

But the real surprise here is the enormity of its shoreline — 3,000 miles of it, enough to stretch roughly from Los Angeles to Seattle and back again — all crammed and squished into a body of water not larger than the state of Delaware

A topographic map of the region is a celebration of jags

and jogs, swirls, curls and squiggles — an Etch-A-Sketch landscape of almost uncountable inlets, islands, coves and clumps of rocks.

It is a horrible place for an oil spill.

"It was like taking crankcase oil by the gallons and just literally pouring it all over the shoreline," said John Knorr, a district ranger with the Chugach National Forest. "In some places, there are still pools of oil."

The Exxon Valdez spill was far from the world's largest; a number of others — including the Amoco Cadiz in France and the Torrey Canyon in Britain — were bigger. But the Alaska spill was different: It happened in one of the world's great marine sanctuaries, despoiling a small galaxy of islands and beaches.

"It's the first oil spill in which a tremendous number of marine mammals have been lost," said Erich Gundlach, a coastal geologist who has studied oil spills around the world.

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Sam's to go (Kmart & Calle Real centers) Call 685-3022 for info!

STUDENT CLERICAL SUPPORT wanted at UCSB Development Office. Flexible daytime & evening hours available \$4.25 per hour. Call D. Givens at 961-8125.

TELEPHONE SALES ADVERTISING. NATIONAL MAGAZINE HAS OPENING 8-NOON. \$150 SALARY PLUS BONUS. CALL STUART 683-6181.

Waitress wanted: Reliable, honest good attitude a must. Some experience helpful but not necessary. BUTLERS PIZZA. call Debbie at 968-0688 or 569-2171.

WOMEN: Work for Peace and Justice

SANE/FREEZE, the nation's largest peace lobby is hiring committed women and men to be organizers. We are working to end the nuclear arms race between the superpowers and secure peace with justice for Central America. If you're tired of meaningless jobs then become a professional peace activist. Training, benefits, travel and career growth. We are an Affirmative Action employer.
Call Armando at 685-2494.

REAL ESTATE

ATTENTION- GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1. (U-Repairs). Delinquent tax property Repossessions. Call 1-602-838- 8885 Ext. GH 18111

FOR SALE

CONCERT TAPES: 2500 AVAILABLE! Incredible variety. Al 687-8538.

UCSB Outdoor Recreation

Trips: Yosemite, Big Sur, Anacapa Island, Colorado River Canoe

Classes: SCUBA Ocean Kayaking, Rock Climbing, Windsurfing

Sign up today in the Rec Trailer
Get Out, Get Real!

Espresso/Cappucino maker, Telephone. Prices negotiable. Call 685-6358 Please leave message.

Futons Frames. Great prices, all sizes, many colors. Covers, futon tables, pillows. 966-4450.

HP 15c calculator fro sale. Call 968-5109 Instr. bk. incl.

Refrigerator 4 sale-34"-good condition-freezer space inside \$65.00. Call Melinda at 685-9365.

ROLLING STONES, GUNS & ROSES, LIVING COLOUR Oct 19. Variety of seating/pricing. Call for tickets 685-7658

ROLLING STONES TICKETS. OCT. 19 LA SHOW. 4 Tickets call Leslie 735-4579, \$40 each.

SOCCOR GAME. Arcade-style coin operated works well. Great for Frat House or apt. 1st \$300. takes it. 962-2771 or 963-1827 Allen.

Stoneware dishes, 8 sets. Misc sm. appliances. Qn wrtbed w/frame. Schwinn 10 spd. Steve 967-3004.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1980 BUICK SKYLARK, 4 dr, auto, good transportation & brakes, good condition-\$1200-OBO; 967-3662

1980 HONDA ACCORD-5 Speed. New clutch & brakes am/fm, cassette. Stereo runs well. \$1600 obo 685-1778

1981 BMW 320i very clean, reliable, well cared for. \$4500/obo Tim 685-9535

1984 HONDA CRX HF new tires, new brakes. Yakima rack, extras. 45 MPG. Runs great. \$3800 OBO, Alan 968-7060.

TRAFFIC TICKETS?

A helpful way to win one in court is by having the county seat request card.
\$3.00/CARD
969-7297

1984 SUBARU 2-dr htchbk, AC, AM/FM ster-cass, new trs & rear shocks, 58k mi, Maint. receipts. \$2450. Chris, 961-8426 or 964-6527 lv msg.

ATTENTION-GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surplus Buyers Guide 1-602-838-8885 Ext A 18111

BICYCLES

10 speed CENTURION men's 21" \$110, good condition, rebuilt 2 yrs ago. Leave message 967-8142.

BIKES! - MT/CRUISERS! Aces reconditioned 1-10spds ladies. \$45-\$85. 45 day warranty. Call Scott 564-2507.

CRUISERS- TRAIL & MOUNTAIN BIKES Low Prices- New & Used- Warranted- Instantaneous Repairs- New & Used Parts 9a.m.-6p.m. Daily at the Isla Vista Bicycle Boutique 968-3338 Across From IV Union 76 on Pardall.

LSAT GRE attorney taught test prep center 963-0645

MOTORCYCLES

MOPED - PUCH, Blue, 3Kmi, \$175, helmet incl. Jane 967-0441 days 966-4731 eve., Great for getting around town.

NEW! 1989 Honda Elite E, 50cc, cost \$1000., cover, black, warranty. Absolute Perfect \$700 obo 562-9662

SERVICES OFFERED

PIANO LESSONS Begin or continue your piano study. Lessons given on campus or in your home. 563-9246.

Save Mom And Dad 20% when you call home! Sound good? For more info, BEV 685-2345

SCUBA at UCSB

Why go anywhere else? The area's best SCUBA classes are offered right on campus. Sign up at the Rec Trailer today!

STEREOS

100 w/CHANNEL PIONEER Amp, tuner, & speakers. Clean & loud \$250. Mitsu. 19" color TV \$150. Jim 685-3793.

USED FURNITURE

DESK w. padded swivel chair, \$95; 2 matching office chairs, \$20 ea. Dining set, 48" diam. round table w. 4 padded chairs, \$95. Great values. Cash and carry. 967-5227.

For sale - full size mattress & box springs. \$50.00. 968-3296.

Sofa and Loveseat Set. Good condition. Free local delivery. Both for \$150. 967-4868.

Sofa bed. Very good condition \$225 or best offer 967-2908.

WANTED

1 Female Non-Smoker looking for a place to live for Fall Quarter only. Shauna 685-4556 Lve Message

RESEARCH PAPERS 19,278 to choose from - all subjects Save Time and Improve Your Grades! Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD Hot Line 213-477-8226

FOR RENT

3 Bdrms. - 1 rg Den, 2 Baths, encl yard 3420 Via Arnez, Lompoc, 750.00/month. Call 962-3635

SCUBA CLUB MEETING
Tues Sept 26
7:00 pm
Chem 1179

AVAIL. NOW LARG 1 BD. 1 BATH 1 Block from UCSB new carpet and paint \$600. 966-6876.

BEAUTIFUL 1 BDRM Large furn. Apt. in a very nice clean & quiet build. w/ceiling fans, track lights, mini/blinds, new appliances, lrg walk in closets, rsvd. cvrd. parking, no pets. 6621 Abrego Rd. 968-7928

House, 4bd 2ba, 5min from campus - 2 car garage, wash/dry, \$1,350/mo. Call Steve 968-2866, lv msg.

Spacious 1 br., 310 Mathilda clean, quiet, great for students w/ onsite pkg, new cpt, drps. Mark 966-4149.

UCSB Gay and Lesbian Student Union

First meeting Tuesday Sept. 26 in the International Students' Lounge (behind Community Housing Office). Business meeting 7-8 p.m. followed by Social Hour 8-9 p.m. We will be discussing our plans for this quarter and getting acquainted. Please join us! Confidentiality is respected at all GLSU events

ROOMMATES

1 FEMALE ROOMIE Fall Qtr. only. Adorable DP apt. \$312/mo 6888 DP. Michelle 968-1086 Jamie 562-9898.

1F needed for Segovia Apt. Immediately \$270/mth Call Kelly 562-8088

1M N/S TO SHARE 1 BDRM on Sabado \$300/month, Jr/Sr preferred. NO SLOBS. Call 685-2179.

1 or 2 N/S M or F, clean roommts wanted 6587 Cordoba apt. D, Call Scott at 968-8094.

Rmt. wtd. to share 3 bdrm 2 1/2 ba. house, loc. btwn. SB Gol. yard views, clean, WD/util. pd. \$4.25/mo. fem. pref. 967-7496.

MATURE ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE 2BD, 1 1/2 BA APT. LOCATED NEAR LA CUMBRE. \$382/mo. PLUS 1/2 UTILITIES. CALL 682-4655.

Need 1 M N/S rmt now 2 share 1 bdrm in quiet IV apt. cvrd pkg, 325/mo + util. U can share my Mac! Call 968-2701

Two female roommates to share a 2brdm., 2bath apt. Clean w/fenced yard. Call Chris at (408) 978-6611 or Shadi at 379-3269.

ROCHDALE CO-OP has space for roommates \$226 to \$265 per month \$200 deposit, fun, social yet studios atmosphere, student controlled housing. Contact John Judin 685-6964 or 968-4993.

GREEK MESSAGES

"Be One Step Ahead of the Crowd"
RUSH
Phi Kappa Psi
Mon-Fri. 7-10pm
6522 Sabado Tarde



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1989 FALL QUARTER LIVING ARTS CLASSES

Please note: Add \$4.00 to fee for faculty/staff
Add \$5.00 to fee for community members

Class	Fee	Instructor	Day	Time	Location	Dates
ARTS & CRAFTS						
1. Botanical Drawing Wkshp.?	\$16	McGeever-Baise	Sat	10:00am-3:00pm	RG 2227	Oct 7
2. Graphic Design?	\$26	Anderson	Wed	6:30-7:30pm	RG 2227	Sept 27-Nov 15
3. Oil Painting?	\$26	Petrocelli	Wed	7:30-9:30pm	RG 2227	Sept 27-Nov 15
4. Pottery	\$26	Venaas	Thurs	1:00-4:00pm	West Campus Kiln	Sept 28-Nov 16
5. Pottery	\$26	Venaas	Fri	1:00-4:00pm	West Campus Kiln	Sept 29-Nov 17
6. Pottery	\$26	Venaas	Sat	10:00-1:00pm	West Campus Kiln	Sept 30-Nov 18
DANCE & EXERCISE						
7. Aerobic Dance Cond I	\$35	Sheppard	MWF	8:00-8:50am	RG 1430	Sept 25-Nov 17
8. Aerobic Dance Cond I	\$35	Owens	MWF	3:00-3:50pm	RG 1430	Sept 25-Nov 17
9. Aerobic Dance Cond I	\$35	Staff	TuTh*	4:00-4:50pm	RG 1430	Sept 26-Nov 16
10. Aerobic Dance Cond II	\$35	Lundquist	MWF	6:45-7:35am	RG 1430	Sept 25-Nov 17
11. Aerobic Dance Cond II	\$35	Owens	MWF	5:15-6:05pm	RG 1430	Sept 25-Nov 17
12. Aerobic Dance Cond II	\$35	Weider	MWF	6:30-7:20pm	RG 1430	Sept 25-Nov 17
13. Aerobic Dance Cond II	\$35	Dunne	MWF	8:00-8:50am	RG 1430	Sept 25-Nov 17
14. Aerobic Dance Cond II	\$35	Owens	TuTh*	3:00-3:50pm	RG 1430	Sept 26-Nov 16
15. Aerobic Dance Cond III	\$35	Haherson	MWF	4:00-5:10pm	RG 1430	Sept 25-Nov 17
16. Aerobic Dance Cond III	\$35	Capra	TuTh	5:00-6:10pm	RG 1430	Sept 26-Nov 16

*Saturday classes are available only to Fitness Center members, annual and quarterly pass holders and students enrolled in any TuTh section. Students enrolled in TuTh sections may attend any Saturday class offering.

17. Aerobic Dance Cond I	Owens	Sat	9:00-9:50am	RG 1430	Sept 30-Nov 18
18. Aerobic Dance Cond II	Lundquist	Sat	10:00-10:50am	RG 1430	Sept 30-Nov 18
19. Aerobic Dance Cond III	Staff	Sat	4:00-5:10pm	RG 1430	Sept 30-Nov 18

NOTE: The above schedule is subject to change contingent upon enrollment.

20. Aqua Aerobics	\$26	Dunne	TuTh	12:10-12:50pm	Campus Pool	Sept 26-Nov 16
21. Ballet I	\$26	Bartlett	Tues	6:15-7:30pm	RG 1430	Sept 26-Nov 14
22. Ballet I	\$26	Bartlett	Thurs	6:15-7:30pm	RG 1430	Sept 28-Nov 16
23. Ballet II	\$26	Bartlett	Sat	11:00am-1:00pm	RG 1430	Sept 30-Nov 18
24. Ballet III	\$26	Bartlett	Tues	7:30-9:00pm	RG 1430	Sept 26-Nov 14
25. Ballet III	\$26	Bartlett	Thurs	7:30-9:00pm	RG 1430	Sept 28-Nov 16
26. Belly Dance, Beg.	\$26	Steele	Wed	5:30-6:30pm	Old Gym	Sept 27-Nov 15
27. Belly Dance, Int.	\$26	Steele	Wed	6:30-8:00pm	Old Gym	Sept 27-Nov 15
28. Exercise Conditioning	\$26	Ritzaou	MWF	12:10-12:50pm	RG 1430	Sept 25-Nov 17
29. Exercise Conditioning (3-week special)	\$26	Allen	TuThF	12:10-12:50pm	RG 1430/2320	Sept 26-Nov 17
30. Exercise Conditioning (3-week special)	\$12	Ritzaou	MWF	12:10-12:50pm	RG 1430	Nov 27-Dec 15
31. Exercise Conditioning (3-week special)	\$12	Allen	TuThF	12:10-12:50pm	RG 1430/2320	Nov 28-Dec 15
32. Jazz Dance I	\$26	Smith	Wed	5:15-6:30pm	RG 2120	Sept 27-Nov 12
33. Jazz Dance I	\$26	Paeple	Mon	5:15-6:30pm	RG 2120	Sept 25-Nov 13
34. Jazz Dance II	\$26	Smith	Wed	7:30-8:45pm	RG 1430	Sept 27-Nov 15
35. Jazz Dance II	\$26	Paeple	Mon	7:30-8:45pm	RG 1430	Sept 25-Nov 13
36. MMM Dance Exercise	\$26	Gross	Mon	2:30-4:00pm	RG 2120	Sept 25-Nov 13
37. Social Dance	\$26	Hamilton	Tues	6:30-7:45pm	RG 2320	Sept 26-Nov 14
38. Swing and Popular Dance	\$26	Ota	Mon	7:30-9:00pm	RG 2320	Sept 25-Nov 13
39. Stretch and Strengthen	\$26	Allen	TuTh	5:15-6:15pm	RG 2120	Sept 25-Nov 16
40. Tap Dance, Beg.	\$26	Montalbo	Mon	5:00-6:15pm	Old Gym	Sept 26-Nov 14
41. Tap Dance, Int.	\$26	Ceswick	Thurs	5:30-6:50pm	Old Gym	Sept 28-Nov 16
42. Yoga, Hatha & Stress Management	\$26	Hansma	Mon	7:30-9:00pm	Old Gym	Sept 25-Nov 13
43. Yoga (Faculty/Staff)	\$26	Gordon	TuTh	12:10-12:50pm	RG 2120	Sept 26-Nov 16
44. Yoga & Stress Management Wkshp.	\$16	Honig	Sat	10:00am-4:00pm	RG 2111	TBA

FOOD & BEVERAGE						
45. The World of Wine?	\$46	Greenfield	Thurs	7:30-9:30pm	Arts 1254	Sept 28-Nov 2 (6 weeks)
46. Adventures in Wine?	\$46	Margerum	Tues	7:00-9:00pm	Arts 1247	Sept 26-Nov 7 (6 weeks)

GENERAL INTEREST						
47. Automotives	\$26	Coulson	Tues	7:00-9:00pm	RG 2111/Garage	Sept 26-Nov 14
48. Bicycle Repair	\$26	Hart	Tues	6:30-8:30pm	A.S. Bike Shop	Sept 26-Nov 7 (7 weeks)
49. Massage	\$26	Hough	Tues	8:00-9:30pm	RG 2227	Sept 26-Nov 16
50. Massage, Beg. Swedish	\$26	Schoen	Thurs	7:00-8:30pm	RG 2227	Sept 28-Nov 14
51. Photo, Beg. B & W?	\$26	Casabona	Mon	6:00-9:00pm	Bldg 440-106	Sept 25-Nov 13
52. Photo, Adv. B & W?	\$26	Casabona	Wed	6:00-9:00pm	Bldg 440-106	Sept 27-Nov 15
53. Photo, Zone System, B & W?	\$26	Casabona	Thurs	6:00-9:00pm	Bldg 440-106	Sept 28-Nov 16
54. Photo, Beg. Portraiture Workshop	\$16	Lee	Sat	1:00-5:00pm	Bldg 440-106	Oct 7
55. Photo, Color Slide/Cibachrome Workshop	\$16	Lee	Sat	1:00-5:00pm	Bldg 440-106	Nov 4
56. Sign Language, ASL I	\$26	Brother	Tues	7:00-8:30pm	Phelps 2506	Sept 26-Nov 14
57. Sign Language, ASL II	\$26	Littleton	Tues	7:30-9:00pm	Phelps 2510	Sept 26-Nov 14

MUSIC						
58. Banjo, Beg. Int.	\$26	Tschirret	Thurs	6:00-7:00pm	RG 2111	Sept 28-Nov 16
59. Banjo, Adv.	\$26	Tschirret	Thurs	7:00-8:00pm	RG 2111	Sept 28-Nov 16
60. Guitar, Beg.	\$26	Miles	Tues	5:00-6:00pm	Arts 1241	Sept 26-Nov 14
61. Guitar, Jazz	\$26	Miles	Tues	6:00-7:00pm	Arts 1241	Sept 26-Nov 14
62. Guitar, Blues	\$26	Miles	Thurs	5:00-6:00pm	Arts 1241	Sept 28-Nov 16
63. Guitar, Rock	\$26	Miles	Thurs	6:00-7:00pm	Arts 1241	Sept 28-Nov 16

Need class information? Call 961-3738
Feeling is free after 5 pm Monday through Friday, and all day Saturday and Sunday

Class	Fee	Instructor	Day	Time	Location	Dates
PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES						
64. Aikido, Beg.	\$26	Ota	MW	7:00-8:00pm	RG 2120	Sept 25-Nov 15
65. Aikido, Int. Adv.	\$26	Ota	MW	6:00-7:00pm	RG 2120	Sept 25-Nov 15
66. Aikido, Nom.	\$26	Stamps	MW	12:00-1:00pm	RG 2120	Sept 25-Nov 15
67. Fencing, Elementary	\$10	Berger	MW	9:00-9:50am	RG 2120	Sept 25-Nov 29
68. Fencing, Elementary	\$10	Berger	TuTh	9:00-9:50am	RG 2120	Sept 21-Nov 30
69. Fencing, Intermediate	\$10	Berger	TuTh	10:00-10:50am	RG 2120	Sept 21-Nov 30
70. Fencing, Advanced	\$10	Berger	TuTh	11:00-11:50am	RG 2120	Sept 21-Nov 30
71. Karate, Beginning	\$26	Ueoka	TuTh	6:30-7:30pm	Old Gym	Sept 26-Nov 16
72. Karate, Intermediate	\$26	Ueoka	TuTh	7:30-8:30pm	Old Gym	Sept 26-Nov 16
73. Practical Self-Defense	\$26	Herman	Mon	5:15-6:30pm	RG 2111	Sept 25-Nov 13
74. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Mon	12:30-2:00pm	RG 2120/Harbor	Sept 25-Nov 27
75. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Tues	12:30-2:00pm	RG 2120/Harbor	Sept 26-Nov 28
76. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Tues	2:30-4:20pm	RG 2120/Harbor	Sept 26-Nov 28
77. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Wed	12:30-2:00pm	RG 2120/Harbor	Sept 27-Nov 29
78. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Thurs	12:30-2:00pm	RG 2111/Harbor	Sept 21-Nov 30
79. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Fri	12:30-2:00pm	RG 2111/Harbor	Sept 22-Dec 1
80. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Mon	2:30-4:20pm	RG 2111/Harbor	Sept 25-Nov 27
81. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Wed	2:30-4:20pm	RG 2111/Harbor	Sept 27-Nov 29
82. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Thurs	2:30-4:20pm	RG 2111/Harbor	Sept 21-Nov 30
83. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Fri	2:30-4:20pm	RG 2111/Harbor	Sept 22-Dec 1
84. Tae Kwon Do, Beg. Int.	\$26	Mearns	TuTh	6:15-7:30pm	RG 2120	Sept 26-Nov 16
85. Tae Kwon Do, Adv.	\$26	Mearns	TuTh	6:15-7:30pm	RG 2120	Sept 26-Nov 16
86. Tai Chi Chih	\$26	Klingensmith	Thurs	5:00-6:00pm	Old Gym	Sept 28-Nov 16
87. Tennis, Beginning	\$26	Kirkwood	Mon	5:30-6:30pm	Stadium Courts	Sept 25-Nov 13
88. Tennis, Beginning	\$26	Kirkwood	Tues	6:30-7:30pm	Stadium Courts	Sept 26-Nov 14
89. Tennis, Beginning	\$26	Kirkwood	Sat	10:00-11:00am	Stadium Courts	Sept 30-Nov 18
90. Tennis, Intermediate	\$26	Kirkwood	TuTh	5:30-6:30pm	Stadium Courts	Sept 28-Nov 19 (4 weeks)
91. Tennis, Intermediate	\$26	Kirkwood	Thurs	6:30-7:30pm	Stadium Courts	Sept 28-Nov 16
92. Tennis, Intermediate	\$26	Kirkwood	Sat	11:00am-12:00pm	Stadium Courts	Sept 30-Nov 18
93. Tennis, Advanced	\$26	Kirkwood	Mon	6:30-7:30pm	Stadium Courts	Sept 25-Nov 13
94. Volleyball, Advanced	\$26	Lu	Wed	6:00-7:30pm	RG 1220	Sept 27-Nov 15

CHILDREN'S CLASSES

95. Children's Aquatics (Swim Team) (see page 16)						
96. Children's Gymnastics (see page 16)	\$26	Montalbo	Mon	4:00-5:00pm	Old Gym	Sept 25-Nov 13
97. Children's Tap Dancing	\$26	Kirkwood	Sat	9:00-10:00am	Stadium Courts	Sept 30-Nov 18
98. Children's Tennis	\$26	Kirkwood				

OUTDOOR RECREATION CLASSES FALL 1989

Class	Fee	Instructor	Day	Time	Location	Dates
99. Scuba	\$99	Staff	MW	6:00-10:00pm	Campus Pool	Oct 9-25
100. Scuba	\$99	Staff	TuTh	6:00-10:00pm	Campus Pool	Oct 10-26
101. Scuba	\$99	Staff	MW	6:00-10:00pm	Campus Pool	Oct 30-Nov 16
102. Scuba	\$99	Staff	TuTh	6:00-10:00pm	Campus Pool	Oct 31-Nov 16
103. Rockclimbing	\$50	Staff	Th, Lec	7:00-10:00pm	RG 2111	Oct 19
104. Rockclimbing	\$50	Staff	Th, Lec	7:00-10:00pm	Climb area	Oct 21 & 22
105. Windsurfing	\$65	Sundance	TBA by student		Climb area	Nov 5
106. Ocean Kayaking I	\$40	Staff	Sat	9:00am	SB Harbor	Oct 7
107. Ocean Kayaking I	\$40	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Oct 14
108. Ocean Kayaking I	\$40	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Oct 21
109. Ocean Kayaking I	\$40	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Nov 4
110. Ocean Kayaking I	\$40	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Nov 11
111. Ocean Kayaking I	\$40	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Nov 18
112. Ocean Kayaking I	\$40	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Dec 2
113. Ocean Kayaking II	\$40	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Oct 28
114. Ocean Kayaking II	\$40	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Dec 2
115. Ocean Kayaking III	\$40	Staff	TBA	8:30am	Rec Trailer	TBA
116. Surf Zone	\$40	Staff	Mon	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Oct 29
117. Surf Zone	\$40	Staff	Sun	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Nov 19
118. Kayak Rolling	\$40	Staff	MW	7:00-10:00pm	Campus Pool	Oct 23 & 25
119. Kayak Rolling	\$40	Staff	MW	7:00-10:00pm	Campus Pool	Nov 13 & 15

OUTDOOR RECREATION TRIPS FALL 1989

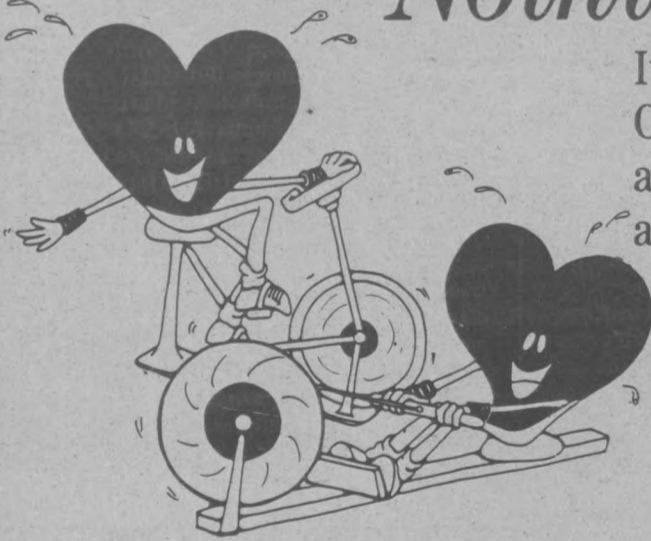
Trip	Fee	Dates	Departure Time	Pre-Trip Date and Time
120. Yosemite Backpacking	\$89	Oct 19-22	9:00am	Wed, Oct 11, 4:00pm, RG 2111
121. Colorado River Canoe	\$89	Oct 26-29	9:00am	Wed, Oct 18, 4:00pm, RG 2111
122. Big Sur Backpacking	\$95	Nov 2-5	9:00am	Wed, Oct 25, 4:00pm, RG 2111
123. Yosemite Valley Camping	\$99	Nov 8-12	9:00am	Wed, Nov 1, 4:00pm, RG 2111
124. Colorado River Canoe	\$99	Nov 16-19	9:00am	Wed, Nov 8, 4:00pm, RG 2111
125. Kayak Day Tour #1	\$25	Oct 22	9:00am	Goleta Beach-Santa Barbara Harbor
126. Kayak Day Tour #2	\$25	Nov 5	9:00am	Goleta Beach-Santa Barbara Harbor
127. Kayak Day Tour #3	\$25	Nov 12	9:00am	Goleta Beach-Santa Barbara Harbor
128. Kayak Anacapa Island	\$80	Oct 13	5:00am	Pick up information sheet
129. Kayak Anacapa Island	\$80	Nov 6	5:00am	Pick up information sheet
130. Kayak Anacapa Island	\$80	Dec 8	5:00am	Pick up information sheet

Outdoor Recreation, Need Information? Call 961-3737

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