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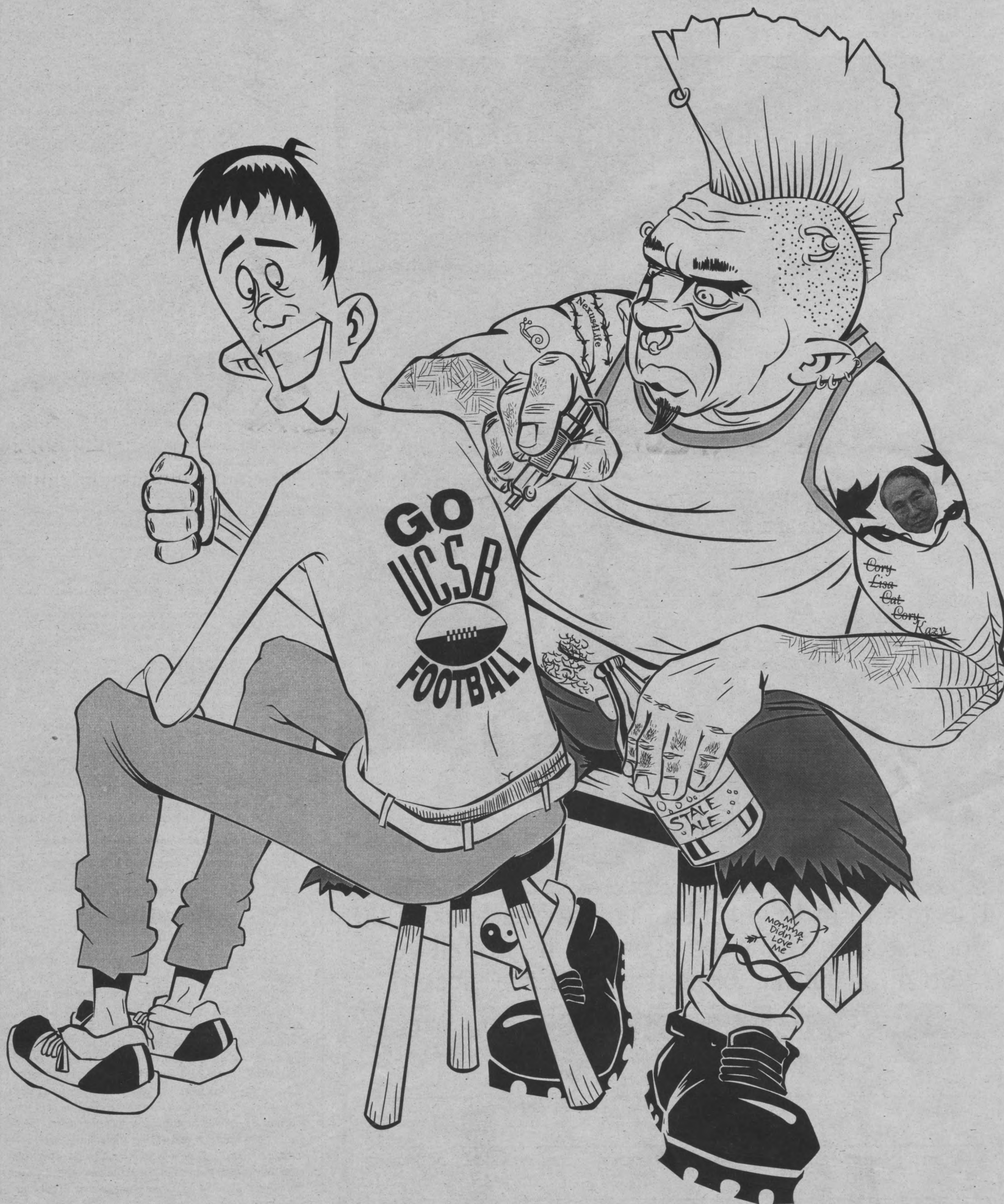
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# Letter From the Editor

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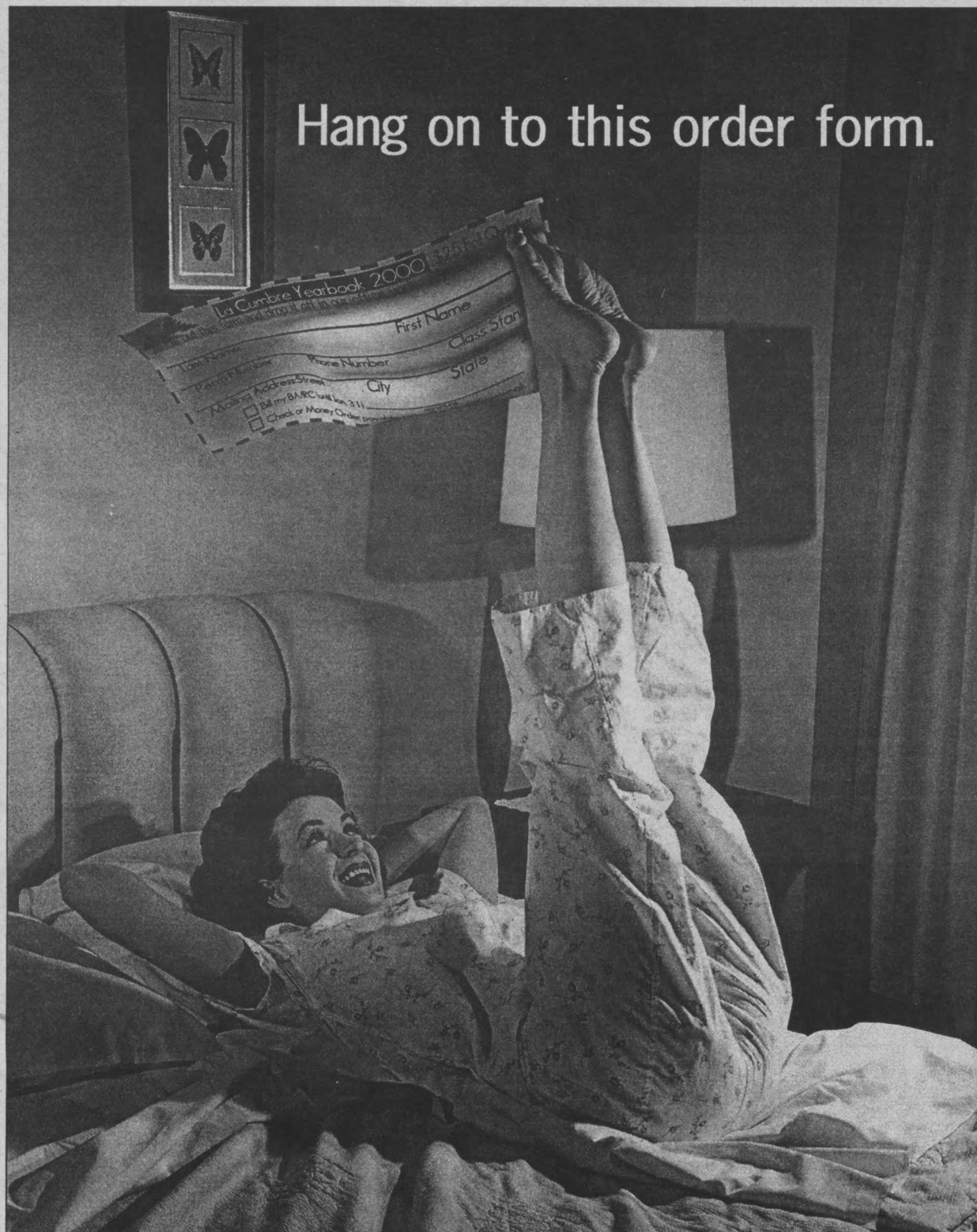
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—Matt Hurst  
Editor in chief



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Today's forecast: Clear, with the stars glinting off the broken gutter-glass, shining through the stale upchuck, followed by a cleansing breeze and a beatific sunrise. Wish you were here.



## No Tolerance Put Into Effect

By DAVID DOWNS  
Staff Writer

Anticipating throngs of party-seekers as in years past, the Isla Vista Foot Patrol is gearing up for another busy move-in weekend.

In effect since late August, the IVFP's "no tolerance" policy toward underage drinking will extend eight to nine weeks into the school year. Underage drinkers will encounter additional officers on the street, additional transport to the Santa Barbara County Jail and citations without warnings, said IVFP Lt. Butch Arnoldi.

"They're going to be in for a big surprise. I had 15 to 17 people on duty last year in what we call the move-in weekend," he said. "This year, right at the very start, I'm contemplat-

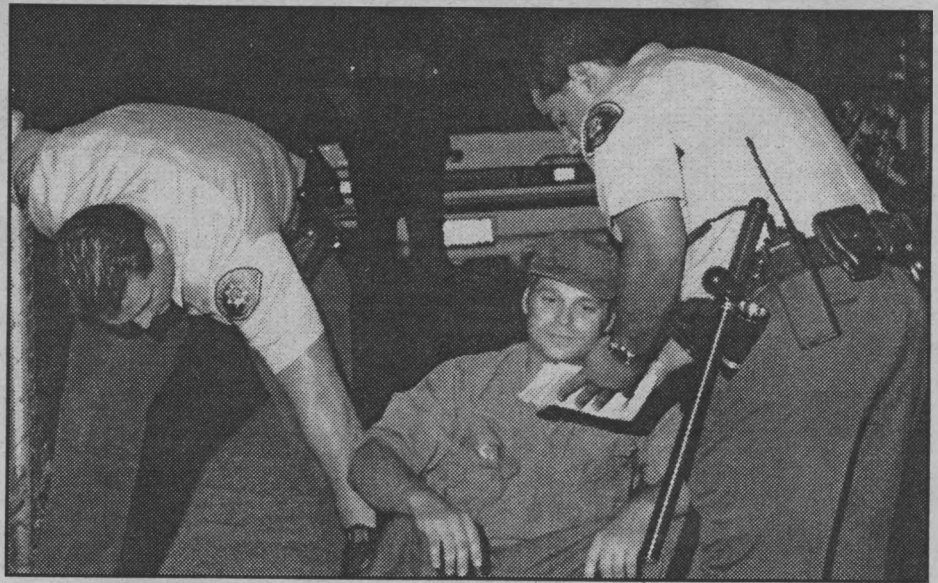
ing a minimum of 25 officers each night. We'll educate you and we'll do it right from the start."

The increased law enforcement presence, Arnoldi said, is in response to last year's move-in weekend, which saw nearly a hundred criminal citations and 19 physical bookings.

"Last year just got too out of hand," he said. "For many of these young men and women, it's the first time away from home and we're going to teach them to be responsible citizens as well as responsible neighbors."

Minors who are found in possession of alcohol, whether or not the container is open, can face a hefty fine and suspension of their driver license for up to a year. Those people picked up for public intoxication will spend

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This student gets busted for having an open container on Del Playa Drive. IVFP has issued its "no tolerance" policy for open containers and minors in possession of alcohol.

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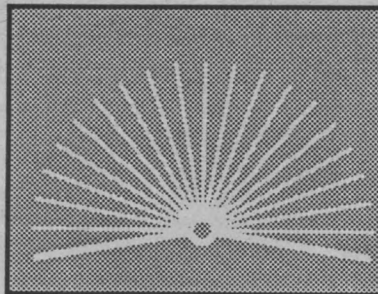


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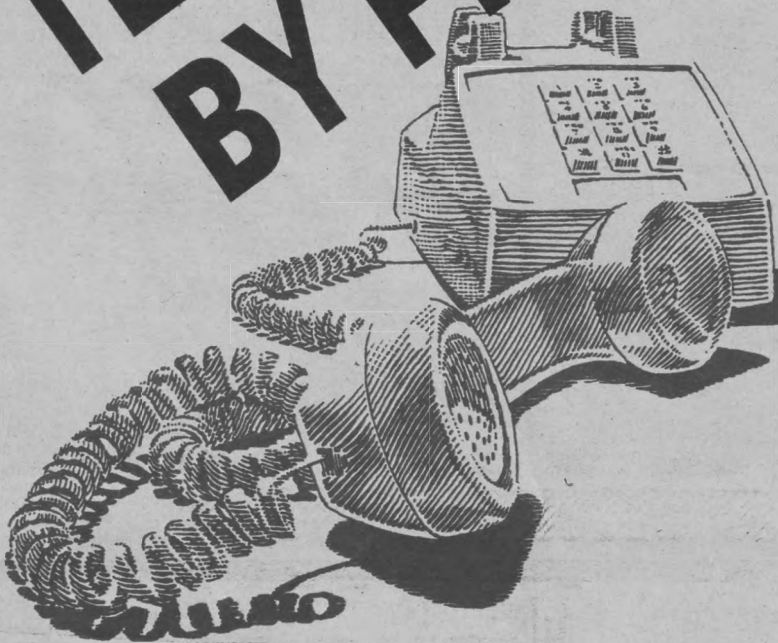
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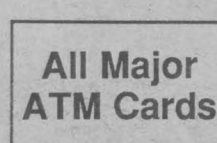
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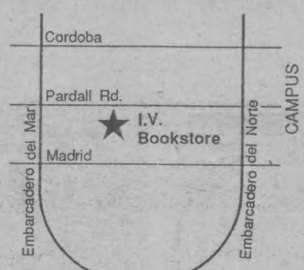
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# Measures Taken to Stop Rape

By MARC VALLES  
Staff Writer

For all its beauty and promise, the world UCSB's new students are about to enter can be a perilous one. Soon, close to 4,000 new Gauchos arrive at the campus by the sea, and its already-packed seaside hamlet, Isla Vista. Some will drink, some will party, some will make new friends.

Some of them will rape. In light of the seriousness — and possibility — of sexual assault, the campus and community groups have taken several measures to prevent the crime and to counsel its survivors. Britt Andreatta, associate director of campus Orientation Programs, cautioned incoming students to be aware of both their surroundings and themselves during their first weekend in I.V.

"You're dealing with an age group that has this attitude of invincibility," she said. "If they lose control by getting inebriated, then their chance of problems increases. They're not going to be able to take care of themselves."

To help them learn to take better care of themselves, orientation staff presented a series of programs over the summer to incoming students, according to Andreatta.

"[The freshmen] attend

Reader's Theater, a dramatic presentation of a party put on by the peers of the Rape Prevention Program and the peers at Student Health," she said. "We also have [Community Service Officers] come in and talk. We also have a parent program with the police dept. and the Women's Center to talk about safety in Isla Vista."

Having been exposed to such informative sessions, the future Gauchos' immediate future is largely up to them, according to Andreatta.

"We feel the students have the information they need to be safe, but the question is, A) — do they believe it, and B) — will they use it?" she said. "I think many students — juniors and seniors as well as freshmen — falsely perceive I.V. as a safe, laid-back place — which it is, but only if they use common sense and watch out for themselves."

Women's Center Rape Prevention Education Program Coordinator Carol Mosely acknowledged the role of alcohol in sexual assault, but was careful to avoid calling it the catalyst for these crimes.

"The important thing to remember is that alcohol doesn't cause or excuse people that commit sexual assault," she said. "Alcohol is involved with the vast majority of sexual assault cases

we deal with. National numbers are around 75 percent. On this campus it's even higher than that."

The Women's Center receives an average of 10 reports of sexual assault every October, according to Mosely.

"Last October, we had eight reports. Sometimes those are cases of people that come to college and are only beginning talk about it," she said. "I would typically get reports of things that happened in Fall Quarter that happened in Spring Quarter."

The Rape Prevention Education Program, in conjunction with Students Stopping Rape and the UCPD, offers a number of services, including support groups, advising and self-defense sessions, Mosely said.

On or off campus, survivors of sexual assault have additional resources to turn to before or after contacting the police, according to Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center Executive Director Elsa Granados.

"We're available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. If anyone is a survivor of sexual assault or a significant other of a survivor, they can contact us or the Rape Prevention Education Program at the Women's Center," she said. "We offer ourselves as a resource for people who

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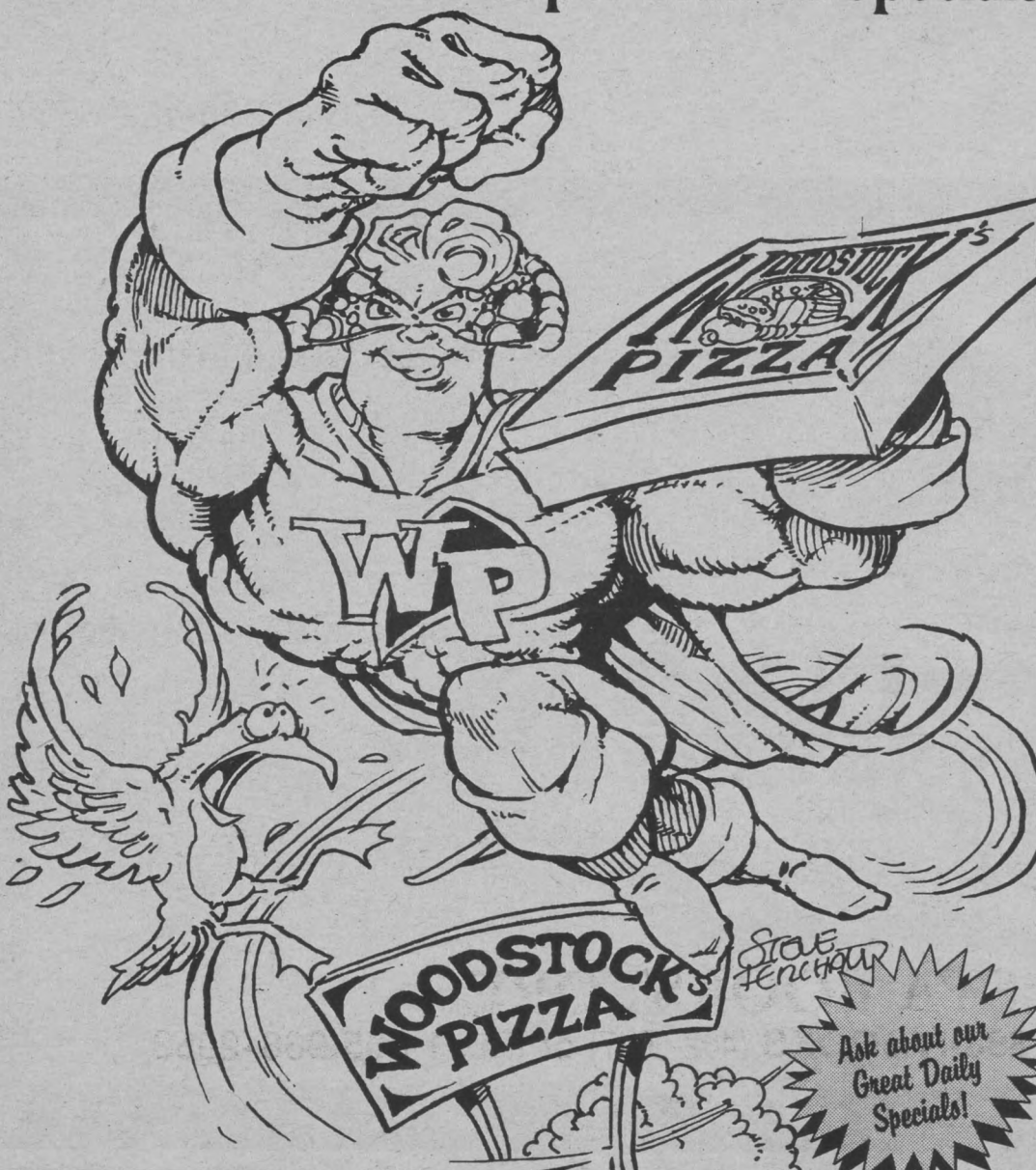
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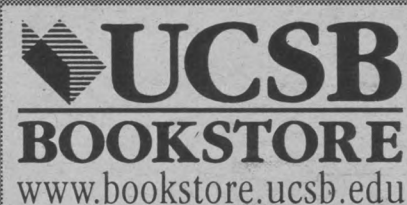




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## Packs of Bikers Flood UCSB

By TED ANDERSEN  
and MATT HURST  
Staff Writers

And you thought the traffic was bad on the 101. With the packs of bicycles on campus and in Isla Vista, it can be a hassle to find a good parking spot — or one at all — and it seems to be rush hour on the bikepaths for the weekdays' daylight duration.

UCSB, along with UC Davis, is in the minority of UC campuses that rely heavily on bike traffic to bring students to and from cam-

pus. According to Associate Campus Planner Dennis Whelan, UCSB is estimated to have between 10,000 and 12,000 bikes on its seven-and-a-half miles of campus bikepaths each day. However, students are encouraged to keep on riding.

"Cars are expensive, you can't buy a permit if you live within two miles of campus and there's not enough parking for everybody," he said. "It's advantageous to ride [your bike] because it's flat, the weather's good and the bike system works pretty well."

UC Riverside Parking and Transportation Coordi-

nator Elizabeth Ruiz said, "The bikes are not as big here as they are at your campus. ... [Students] are way more prone to drive than ride a bike [at UCR]."

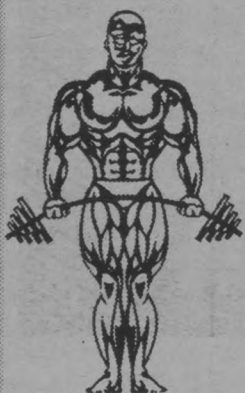
To put UCSB's bike population in perspective, UC Riverside has only 688 registered bikes on campus for their 9,000 students. UC Davis, with a student population of 25,000, has an average of 6,000 bikes registered on campus each year. According to Community Service Officers Director Tara Kuehn, UCSB, with an

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# Stats Show New Students To Be Smarter

BY TED ANDERSEN  
Staff Writer

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Number of Admitted Applicants.....	3,958
Expected to Enroll in Fall '99.....	3,750
Percentage of Females.....	55%
Percentage of Males.....	45%
Ethnic Backgrounds	
Chicano/Latino.....	15%
African-American.....	3%
Asian, Pacific Islander, Filipino, East Indian, Pakistani.....	17%
American Indian.....	1%
Caucasian.....	65%
Top Majors	
Undeclared.....	33%
Biological Sciences.....	10%
Engineering/Computer Sciences.....	13%
Business Economics.....	10%
California Residents.....	3,738 (93%)
Mean SAT Score.....	1179
Mean GPA.....	3.69

Matt Hurst / DAILY NEXUS

It happens every year. The waters of UCSB's student population are stocked with small fish.

But what separates this year's crowd — when compared to the three-year trend of incoming freshman classes — are two figures: their projected enrollment numbers and their scholastic scores. According to Associate Director of Admissions Christine Van Gieson, 3,958 applicants have returned a Statement of Intent to Register to UCSB. Van Gieson said that, based on past registration trends, the Admissions Office has estimated the number of freshmen who will attend Fall Quarter will be 3,750, an increase of 166 students from last year.

"During the year we were asked to bring the number of freshmen up between 3,700 and 3,800 students based on research of enrollment and retention that the Office of Campus Instrumentational Research conducted," she said. "Students can decide not to come here for one reason or another, or we can cancel students their senior year for bad grades. This is very typical, we usually lose 7 to 8 percent [of those who completed a Statement of Intent to Register]."

According to Van Gieson, the incoming class has a mean increase of .02 in GPA (3.69), and a jump of 16 points in the average SAT score (1179) compared to last year's class.

"Overall we probably have a better quality of students if you base [statistical projections] on test scores and GPA," she said. "It is our projection that they will be stronger academically."

The number of female students dropped 3 percent from last year but is still greater than that of male students: 11 to 9. However, "undecided" on a major is once again the number one academic direction taken by the incoming class, Van Gieson said.

"Undeclared is by far and away the leading major with 33 percent," she said. "Following that at 13 percent are all the engineering and computer science majors. Biological sciences and business economics are tied for third with 10 percent."

Current numbers for ethnic backgrounds show the Caucasian population to be the largest with an increase of 3 percent from last year. Asian, Pacific Islander (including Filipino), East Indian and Pakistani numbers are projected to drop 1 percent. Chicano/Latino students are expected to drop from 17 percent, with African-American and Native American projections remaining constant.

Van Gieson said the

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# Monument Plans Underway

BY GRETCHEN MACCHIARELLA  
Staff Writer

With fund-raising plans underway, the Perfect Park Peace Monument will soon reside on a site once home to anti-war demonstrations and the violence that accompanied them.

Situated at the bottom of the El Embarcadero loop in Perfect Park, the Peace Monument is connected to First Amendment rights of free speech and assembly. According to Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District General Manager Derek Johnson, the monument is the culmination of more than eight years of work by the IVRPD.

"The idea originated back in 1991 when the district acquired the land from St. Athanasius church," he said. "[The community] first talked about whether there should be a monument built."

Much of the controversy surrounding the construc-

tion centered on its connection with anti-war demonstrations held in Perfect Park during the early '70s. Chosen artist Collin Gray explained that the monument is a peaceful place with four entrances: the way of the visionary, the way of the teacher, the way of the warrior and the way of the leader. They will be marked with the words vision, wisdom, power and love, respectively.

"The notion [is] that you go on your chosen path and concentrate on that," said Gray. He acknowledged that including the way of the warrior may be controversial, but said it is a metaphorical warrior who takes a stand.

Gray described the interior of the monument as a landscaped area with benches to meet with others or meditate alone. "I had this notion that it should be a peaceful place to be," he said.

The Perfect Park Implementation Committee is

working on plans to raise the \$20,000 needed to construct the monument, according to Chair Robert Potter. Because no taxpayer funds will be used, the committee is relying on public donations. The first fundraiser will begin in the next month with a mailing to potential donors, Potter said.

"We're hoping this will give us a sizable contribution and an idea of how long [raising enough contributions] will take," he said.

Committee member Dave Fortson said he hopes this becomes a community project.

"Even with the \$20,000 we are still going to use a lot of community involvement," he said, citing volunteer projects like tree planting.

IVRPD Director Diane Conn said, "We are continuing our effort to educate the public and raise funds. Working with the committee is a great way to find out about the history and learn to fund raise."



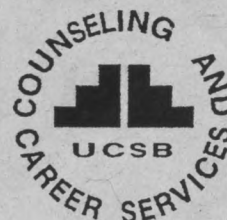
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- **WORLD MUSIC** - Music 17  
MWF 10-10:50 a.m., Mus. 1145, Inst - S. Marcus
- **MUSIC & POPULAR CULTURE** - Music 114  
MWF 11-11:50 p.m., Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall, K. Habib
- **CAPPELLA CORDINA** - Music A48/A148/A248  
TR 4-5:50 p.m., Geiringer Hall, Inst - A. Planchart
- **CHAMBER CHOIR** - Music A36A/A136A/A236A  
MW 5-7 p.m., Mus. 1145, Inst - M. Gervais
- **GOSPEL CHOIR** - Music A70V/A170V/A270V  
T 7-9:30 p.m., Music 1145, Inst - V. Bell
- **UNIVERSITY SINGERS** - Music A37A/A137A/A237A  
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- **CHAMBER MUSIC** - Music A44/A144/A244  
TBA, see C. Asche, in Music 0309
- **UNIVERSITY JAZZ ENSEMBLE** - Music A47S/A147S/A247S  
TR 4-5:50 p.m., Mus. 1145, Inst - J. Nathan
- **UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY** - Music A42/A142/A242  
MW 7-9:30 p.m., LLCH, Inst - J. Schindler
- **UNIVERSITY WIND ENSEMBLE** - Music A34/A134/A234  
T 6-6:50 p.m., R 6-7:30 p.m., Geiringer Hall, Inst - P. Bambach
- **HORN ENSEMBLE** - Music A45H/A145H/A245H  
TBA, see Steve Gross in Mus. 2319
- **PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE** - Music A49/A149/A249  
T 2-3:50 p.m., Geiringer Hall, Inst - J. Nathan
- **GUITAR ENSEMBLE** - Music A39/A139/A239  
R 6-8 p.m., Mus 1145, Inst - B. Head
- **MIDDLE EAST ENSEMBLE** - A70M/A170M/A270M  
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- **BEGINNING GAMELAN ENSEMBLE** - A70J/A170J/A270J  
TR 4-5:50 p.m., Mus. 1231, Inst - E. Dorsey
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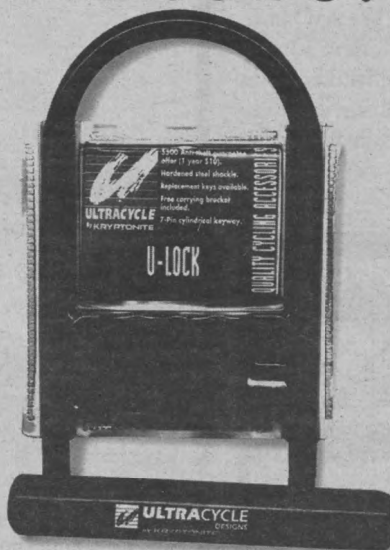
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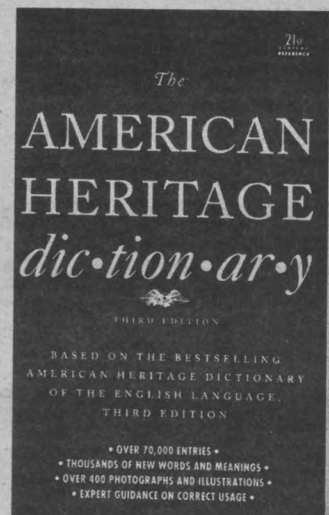
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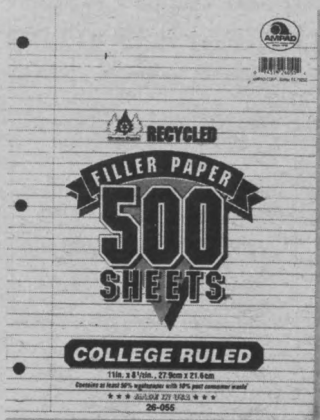
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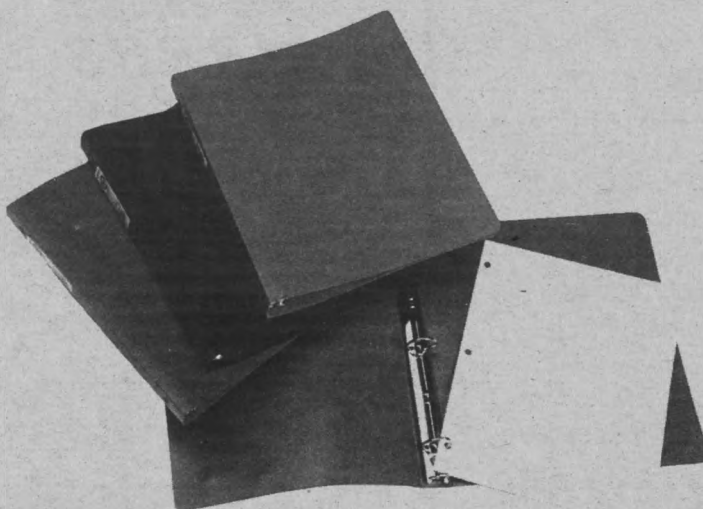
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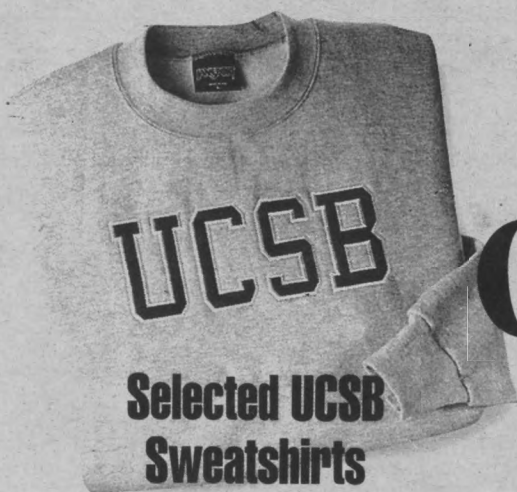
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## UCSB is Different? You Bet

BY MATT HURST  
Staff Writer

If you were to walk any further off the cliffs of UCSB, you would be wet — or dead. Walled by the Pacific Ocean to the south and waves of students on the streets of Isla Vista to the west, UCSB has a number of unique qualities that separate it from other California campuses.

"With its magnificent coastal setting, rapid rise in academic quality and vigorous effort in fostering multicultural environment, UCSB has increasingly become the campus of choice for a highly qualified and diverse body of students, and a world class faculty," Chancellor Henry Yang said. Yang boasted of UCSB's number-two ranking in scholastic quality of faculty by the Johns-Hopkins Press in 1997, and UCSB's most recent number-13 ranking by *U.S. News & World*

*Report* in undergraduate education among all public universities.

Residence Halls provide a unique opportunity for incoming students, on or off campus. Former Resident Assistant and senior Asian-American studies major Daniel Magpali said that talking to an RA is a sure-fire way to better the residence hall experience and obtain information about the campus.

"Take advantage of your RA — not in a negative way," he said. "Demand things from that person. That person is there for you, to be utilized. Utilize them. Ask them: 'We want to go on a trip. We want to do stuff with our floor.' It is their job to do that."

This close-quartered life has its ups and downs. According to Magpali, it is understood by RAs that many residents in the halls will use their rooms to house alcohol and illegal drugs for small gatherings. Magpali, who served as an RA for two years, warned

See UCSB, p.20

## Greeks Ask Students To Rush In

BY ALEXIS FILIPPINI  
Staff Writer

Greek Rush — a ritual performed by hundreds of freshmen every year.

Although the Office of Student Life has information on both fraternities and sororities, and many are visible recruiting near the UCen, fall rush weeks can provide a clearer view of different houses. Generally held during the first weeks of school, rush gives potential greeks a chance to meet and hang out with those who could be their future brothers or sisters.

Sigma Kappa Chi Soror-

ity President Milly Hom said there are many benefits to rushing, whether or not pledging is the final outcome.

"Even if a person doesn't want to go ahead and pledge, they get to meet a lot of people," she said. "You make a lot of friends. Our girls are really insightful. They know both the social and academic aspects of the school, so they can offer a lot of advice."

Hom explained that Sigma Kappa Chi is an Asian-interest, local-regional sorority, which is different from the national sororities, and will begin its rush a bit later in the quarter.

"Nationals have chapters at almost every school. We're the only chapter," she said. "Basically, it's a time for any girls who are interested to come talk to us and we talk to them and they can see what we're all about."

According to Delta Tau Delta Fraternity Vice-President HT Tran, his fraternity handles rush differently than most others because it is new.

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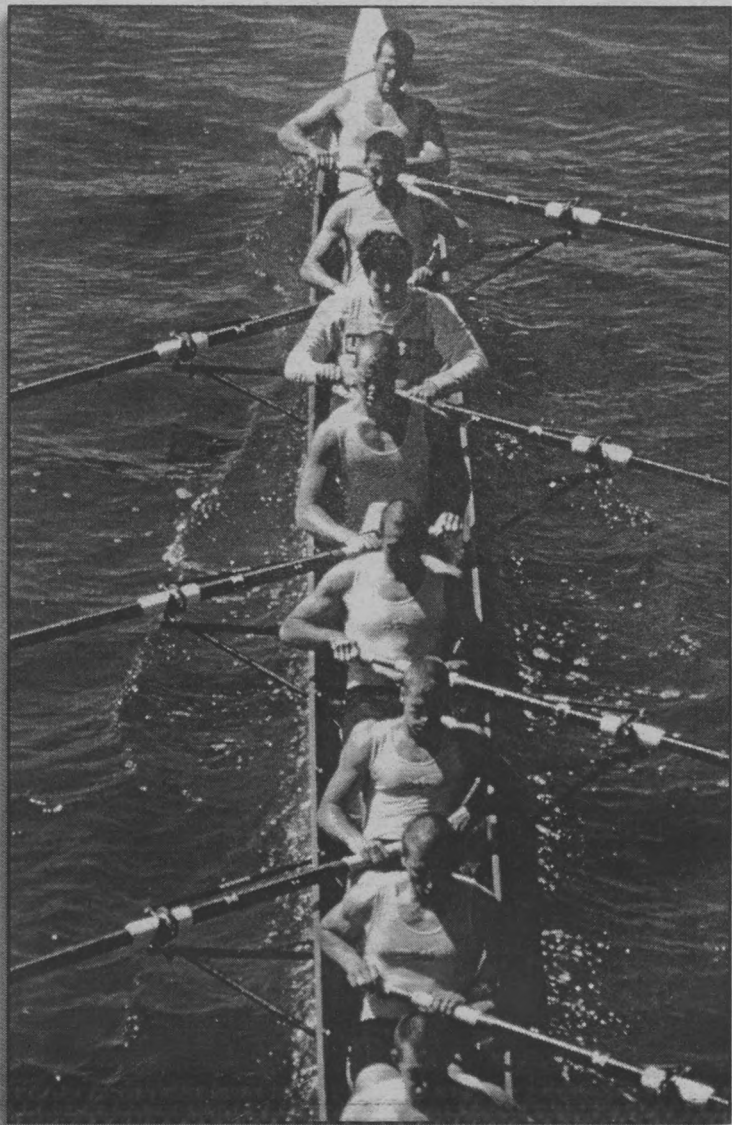
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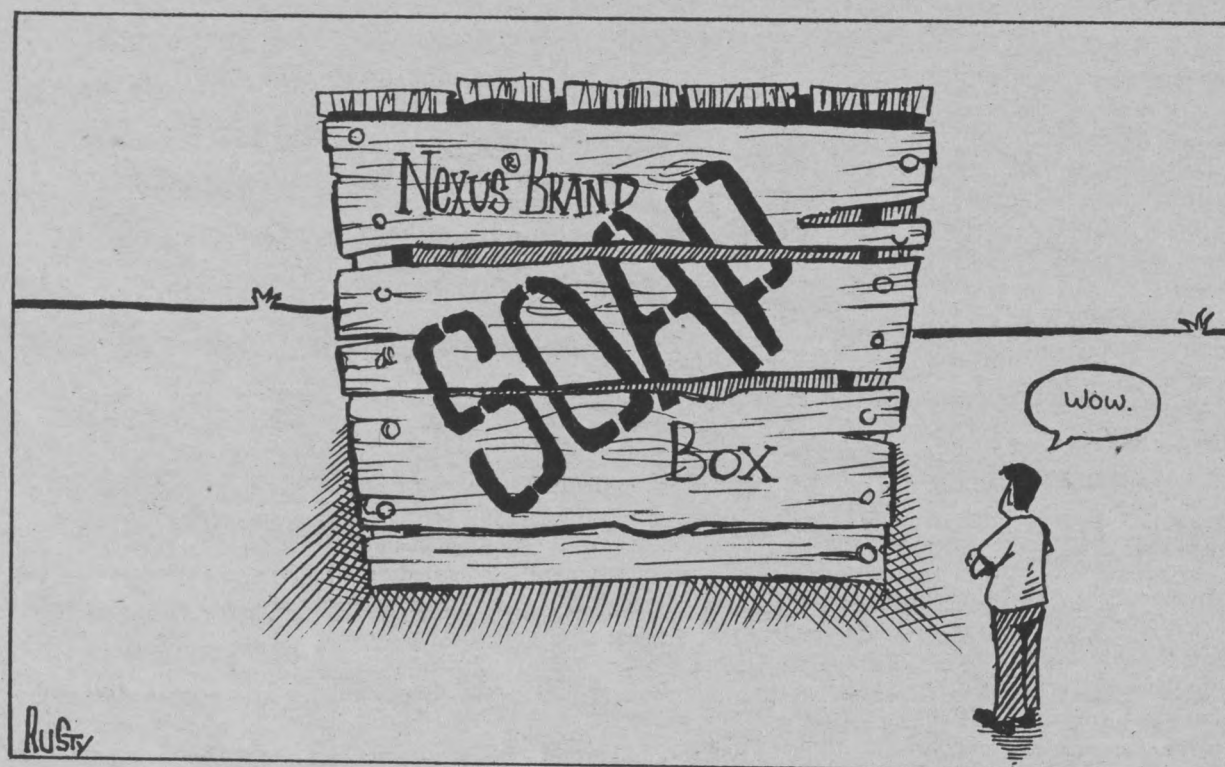


# Opinion

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### STAFF EDITORIAL



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## We're Here to Help

*The Daily Nexus Will Keep You Informed; Here's How to Do Your Part*

**C**ongratulations. You've chosen to attend UCSB, and you've chosen to read your Orientation Issue of the *Daily Nexus* — your college career is off to an excellent start.

Of course, you don't have to be told what a great choice you made in attending UCSB. Whether it was the beach, the parties, the beautiful people or even the academics, the reasons to come here are obvious and abundant.

However, the campus and Isla Vista are not Disneyland for tanned, drunken 18- to 25-year-olds. They are populated by real people who, as such, have real problems. Landlords will gouge you for rent, professors will bore you to a near-coma, student leaders will insult your intelligence, administrators will treat you like a number — and a small number at that, maybe a fraction. These people are not out to get you; many others of their ilk will treat you well and enrich your classroom and real-life educations.

We at the *Daily Nexus* are here to inform you as to who is doing what, and let you make up your own minds about their intentions. You cannot get the most out of your college years if you keep your head in the sand as you trudge to and from class during the week and stagger to and from parties on the weekend. Our mission is laid out in our editorial code, which follows:

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## Homesick for Santa Barbara

*Don't Take This Place for Granted*

MEGAN HERR

To my dismay and discontent, this summer I left my home in Santa Barbara and headed to an internship position in Atlanta, Ga., where my family recently relocated from Orange County. Every day of my residency, I pine to be back in Santa Barbara, a fact not lost on those who surround me.

My very Southern boss endures a variety of Santa Barbara tales, and also receives a number of eye-rollings as she tries to recount her ho-hum stories from the University of Georgia. My parents cannot wait to get rid of me, since I seize every opportunity to remind them what I sacrificed to help them at home this summer. My brother, about to embark on his own freshman journey to Georgia Tech, has no idea why a school rivalry has suddenly arisen between the two of us, particularly because I have never been big on school spirit. I even bewildered an innocent man at a gas station as I exclaimed, "What kind of fucked-up town is this?" merely because I had to pump my gas and then pay — joking, of course, but since it was not my way, it was the wrong way. It has not been a pleasant experience for anyone involved.

Right now, you cannot possibly understand, but you will soon enough. Santa Barbara, Ca., has anything anyone could possibly want. It is a place you could certainly argue represents the promised land, and now you get to spend at least four years here. Just what makes it such a paradise? A million different things. (Note: I apologize for the travel-brochure hyperbole about to follow. I did work in marketing this summer.)

*Location, location, location.* Santa Barbara rests securely between the Pacific Ocean and the majestic Santa Ynez Mountains. Though some big-city folk might find it too calm, Los Angeles lies just a quick jaunt down Highway 101 — close enough, yet still far enough away. Due to this stunning locale, you can entertain yourself surfing, sunbathing, hiking and shopping, all in the same day.

Along with the location comes the weather. It is perfect

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year-round, and it almost never rains. Mother Nature provides you with the perfect reason not to attend class. Professors don't even expect you to attend on those days at the end of Winter Quarter when the early spring hits the beaches.

But most importantly, what makes Santa Barbara great is our own Isla Vista, a perfect microcosm for the real world. It features all the amenities one needs to survive in college, packed into a square mile: alcohol, drugs, music, parties and beautiful people, plus some other stuff like markets, food joints and a great community.

Homogenizing big-city concerns? Not prevalent. Crime? Too insignificant to mention, compared to the urban centers in L.A. and the Bay Area many of you are coming from. Traffic? Um ... nope. Noise? Well, on weekend nights, or if you live close to Del Playa, or ... oh, who minds a little noise? Suits? Only if it's a wet suit. Getting the point?

I.V. has more charm and character than just about any town in the world. For example, in I.V. you can walk down the street smoking a joint and no one (except the I.V. Foot Patrol) will care. While I wouldn't suggest trying it, the point is that I.V. exists without pretension or expectation. It's a place to do what you want, when you want and how you want.

But don't take my word for it. Many people I have been introduced to this summer feel the same way. "Oh, it's so beautiful there," they say. I was sitting in a business meeting the other day when a colleague, upon learning I attend UCSB, turned around and exclaimed, "If I had to do it all over again, I would go to UCSB." Well, freshmen, this is your chance. Enjoy it.

Megan Herr is the *Daily Nexus* opinion editor and will be back in Santa Barbara in 96 hours ... but who's counting?



## Columns and Letters:

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## A.S. Is Your Voice

Student Government Has Much to Offer

JASON NAZAR

My best friend's brother is going to be coming to UCSB this year. The other night he was asking me about my transition and how my first year was. I could hardly believe it — I have spent the last three years at UCSB. Where did all the time go? All that "Lion King" circle-of-life stuff really does apply.

College, and UCSB in particular, is really quite an extraordinary phenomenon. It's like we're living in this bubble world that's half real life and half paradise. The most amazing aspect is that every day there is so much opportunity for new adventures. The trick is to recognize what to look for, and what chances to take.

Transition isn't always easy. In fact, sometimes it downright sucks. Often, we are leaving our closest friends and an environment in which we feel comfortable and confident. But let me tell you, the most exciting and invigorating part of college is the opportunity to make new friends, create a new home and

watch ourselves grow and create a longer-lasting kind of self-assurance. The opportunities are there, so take advantage of all that UCSB has to offer. Take advantage of Associated Students.

A long time ago, in a galaxy far, far away... a group of UCSB students got together and decided they wanted more control over their education and college experience. So they fought for an organization that would fight for the students, and from it came Associated Students, the student body government.

Everyone who pays tuition is an Associated Student, with all of the benefits that follow. We provide employment opportunities, put on concerts, link students to volunteer centers, help fix your bikes, provide legal service and even sell you class notes. There are boards and committees that work on projects ranging from saving the environment to teaching children how to read. When you're having trouble with school or simply adjusting to your new life, A.S. can help.

See, we're a microcosm of UCSB. Within our organization there are many different



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projects to work on and people to meet. There are avenues for political activism, social consciousness, fiscal management or simply the occasion to meet a group of interesting and fun people. A.S. is a service that you'll pay for, but more importantly, a service that will pay you back.

When all is said and done, you probably won't remember all of your English Lit. lectures, or what grades you got on spring midterms of your second year. But the people you meet and the experiences you have will stay in

your memory for the rest of your life. Let Associated Students be part of that experience and let us be part of that process of growth and enjoyment.

Our offices are located right in the middle of campus in the UCen. So when you start going to pick up lecture notes, need an emergency loan or want to buy tickets for the next Adam Sandler concert (all services we provide), just remember to come in and say hi.

Jason Nazar is Associated Students president.

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## Welcome to the Jungle, Freshmen

It's Not War, but Freshman Year Can Be Hell for the Unprepared

DAVID DOWNS

In Vietnam, old-timers had a name for soldiers who were still wet behind the ears. Men died so often that making friends with the new grunt was a waste of time because he almost always got shot first. As a result, the FNGs — as they were called — were despised or ignored by the rest of the platoon until they had seen enough action to wipe the stupid grins from their faces. FNG stands for Fucking New Guy, and that is what you all are.

True, the cushy life you are about to suckle from the tit of Mommy, Daddy or Uncle Sam bears little resemblance to the jungles of Vietnam, but the analogy holds in one simple way: The majority of you have no concept of the reality in which you'll be living. You exist in a world of brochures.

My first order of business is to thank you for the grades you worked so diligently to receive in high school. Your Herculean performance on the SATs and in your AP classes has forced the UCSB

Bachelor's degrees are now given as consolation prizes to rehabilitated crack monkeys who fail their sign language classes. Those who pass receive doctorates.

administration to actually turn down 4.0 students. Doing so has made the school's academic reputation look better, as well as my own bowling trophy of a bachelor's degree in liberal arts. Which brings me to my next point.

Aside from computer science and a few other real majors, the degree you are earning will have the approximate value of a warm loogie in today's market. Everyone and their mother has a bachelor's degree. You will know I speak the truth when you actually see people's mothers getting their degrees alongside you. Bachelor's degrees are now given as consolation prizes to rehabilitated crack monkeys who fail their sign language classes. Those who pass receive doctorates. My point is that you have two options in this place. You can use college as a way to get your foot in the door of internships, or, like some of your professors, you can never leave college.

Which is not to indict your professors. The real world is a terrifying place run by incompetents of all stripes, each and every one swearing that the mind-numbing, soul-crushing work they do is one step above miraculous, and that they themselves are irreplaceable. I don't blame the professors for not wanting to leave. You probably won't either.

College is no longer the golden road to riches, fame or even a steady job, if indeed it ever was. You can screw off in college and end up being less successful than those people who screwed off in high school. The richest, dorkiest man in America dropped out of college at 22. Now most of the world runs on his software. If the social status quo or parental pressure has convinced you that you need to be here to accomplish anything in life, I'm sorry. You've been fooled and college won't make you any smarter.



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If anything, college puts you further from the reality of how life works. Counting the dorms, UCSB, Santa Barbara, California and the USA, you are now at the center of five bubbles that protect you from the "real world." You must find ways to pierce them. You must learn to stay informed. The chilling fact is that most of what you learn in college won't be taught to you in classrooms, and even if it was, the option of not attending is there for anyone lazy enough to stay in bed.

How much you learn here is directly proportionate to your desire to educate yourself. That means getting out, meeting people, trying new things and totally abusing the freedom you have been granted by virtue of surviving 18 years. There are seniors at this school who will graduate without any idea of what they want to do in life — having never found the thing that lights a fire under their ass, continuing to live by the light that trickles in through it. Your job is to avoid being one of them.

David Downs is a Daily Nexus columnist and has named all 27 of the voices inside his head "George Foreman."

## Tips That Aren't in the Kiosk

I once asked a female friend who was graduating last year if there was any advice she wanted to offer me for the coming years. Her answer was, "Have as much sex as possible." Here's some advice almost as good as that:

- Break up. If you haven't already, you will by the end of Fall Quarter. If you haven't by the end of the quarter, you will be thinking of new and inventive ways to lie to whomever you left at home about whomever you met at a party. Now, some of you are thinking, "I'm really in love. This is gonna last, yadda yadda yadda." To this I retort, "Men and women are only as faithful as their options." The "options" that exist in and around UCSB doom any long-distance relationship. Deal with it.

- Watch out for misnamed things. They call the dorms "residence halls," when, in fact, they are dorms. My definition of a dorm: a stinking, cramped, overpriced hole in the wall shared with hundreds of strangers as unfit as yourself to be let out of your parents' sight, governed by people a few years older than you and equally unfit to be let out of their parents' sight.

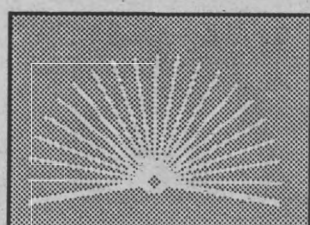
- "Roommate" is another thing that has been secretly misnamed. "Mate" connotes friendliness. Some of you will have roommates who will become your friends for life; the rest of you will have roommates chosen by an evil committee of West Virginian cockfight managers. They get their kicks betting on how long it will take before one of you requests a room change and/or gouges the other person's eyes out in his or her sleep.

- Another famously misnamed thing: "dining commons." "Dining commons" = bad cafeteria food. Unless you attended a destitute third-world prison for high school, you will notice a dramatic decrease in the quality of food you are expected to eat. If you doubt me, attempt to eat the stuff they call Chinese food, then cut your meal plan, get a Costco card and go buy groceries.

— David Downs

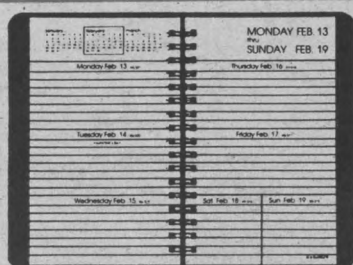


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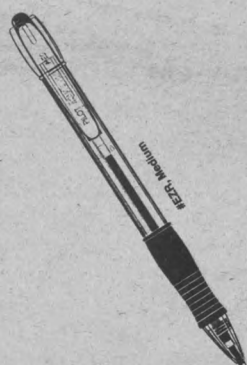


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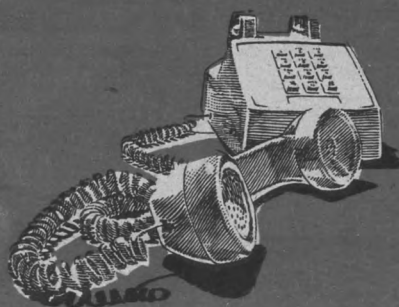
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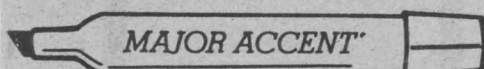
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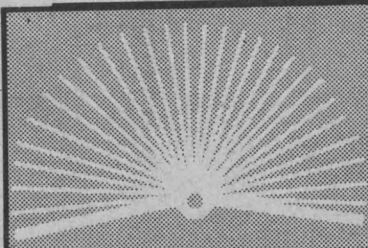


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## RUSH

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are looking for new members to take it up to the next level," he said. "We recruit every single day of the year, but we do formal rush because we're a part of [the Inter-Fraternity Council]."

"During the Week of Welcome, our guys are going to be out here chillin'," Tran said. Like many other houses, Tran said Delta Tau Delta will be "throwing barbecues and stuff, and whoever we see on campus we'll bring back to meet the house. We don't go out 'bribing' anybody, you don't meet quality people that way."

For Beta Theta Pi Fraternity President Dave Hirschel, fall rush is going to be extra special, since they just moved to a new house this summer.

"At the old house we had four apartments with four people in each, with 16 total," he said. "Here, we

have 28 guys living in. Before we had a lot of guys living out, now a lot more living in. It's improved camaraderie — we're much closer, we stay downstairs to eat. It's helped out a lot with the brotherhood."

Beta has also changed its rush program this year, according to Hirschel.

"We've been going to summer orientations, and have a new brochure that we give to the guys in the dorms and on campus with pictures of the new house and we made a new mailer," he said. "It's probably the best thing we've done for recruitment in the last few years."

Alpha Gamma Omega fraternity will also be tabling and passing out information as well as hosting rush events at their house, said past Vice-President Sven Houghdahl.

"We're a Christ-centered fraternity. For us it's about brotherhood, fellowship and

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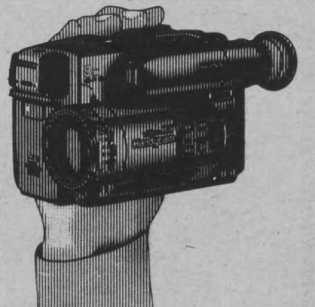
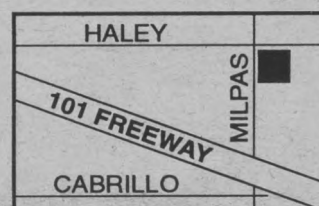
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## BIKES

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estimated student population of only 18,200 students, registered 6,265 bikes last year.

Something highly encouraged for bicyclists is the registration process provided by the CSO. "You kind of look at it like a cheap insurance for your bike," Campus Police Chief of Police John MacPherson said. "Six dollars for [four] years is a good deal."

Last year 3,500 bikes were registered in the first week alone. The main advantage of the registration of bikes is that it allows police to trace it to a person if ever stolen. To help decrease the theft of bikes, students are encouraged to bring an inexpensive bike to campus, said Kuehn.

"We had 125 reported thefts [last year]," she said. "We usually have a 30 percent recovery rate. We have a better recovery rate when people have their bikes registered."

Kuehn added that parking and locking bikes properly is the best way to prevent theft or CSO impound.

"The frame and the wheel need to be locked to the rack in order for it to be safe," she said. "It needs to be in a rack for it to be legally parked. We impound bikes that are illegally parked."

Impounded bikes carry a \$24 fee, but that isn't the most expensive legal fee a bicyclist can face. Police issue citations to students who don't follow the rules, and each citation runs a cost in the mid-\$50 range, according to MacPherson.

"CSOs and officers gave out greater than 3,000 warnings [last year] and 400 to 600 citations. That includes rollerblades and skateboards too. The most popular offense was riding a bike on the walkways."

Accidents on bikepaths occur, but unlike motor vehicles, many of these mishaps don't get reported. MacPherson estimated that for every one accident reported, there are nine to 10 that go unreported.

"A lot of accidents are crash and burn in the sense that people go home and clean up

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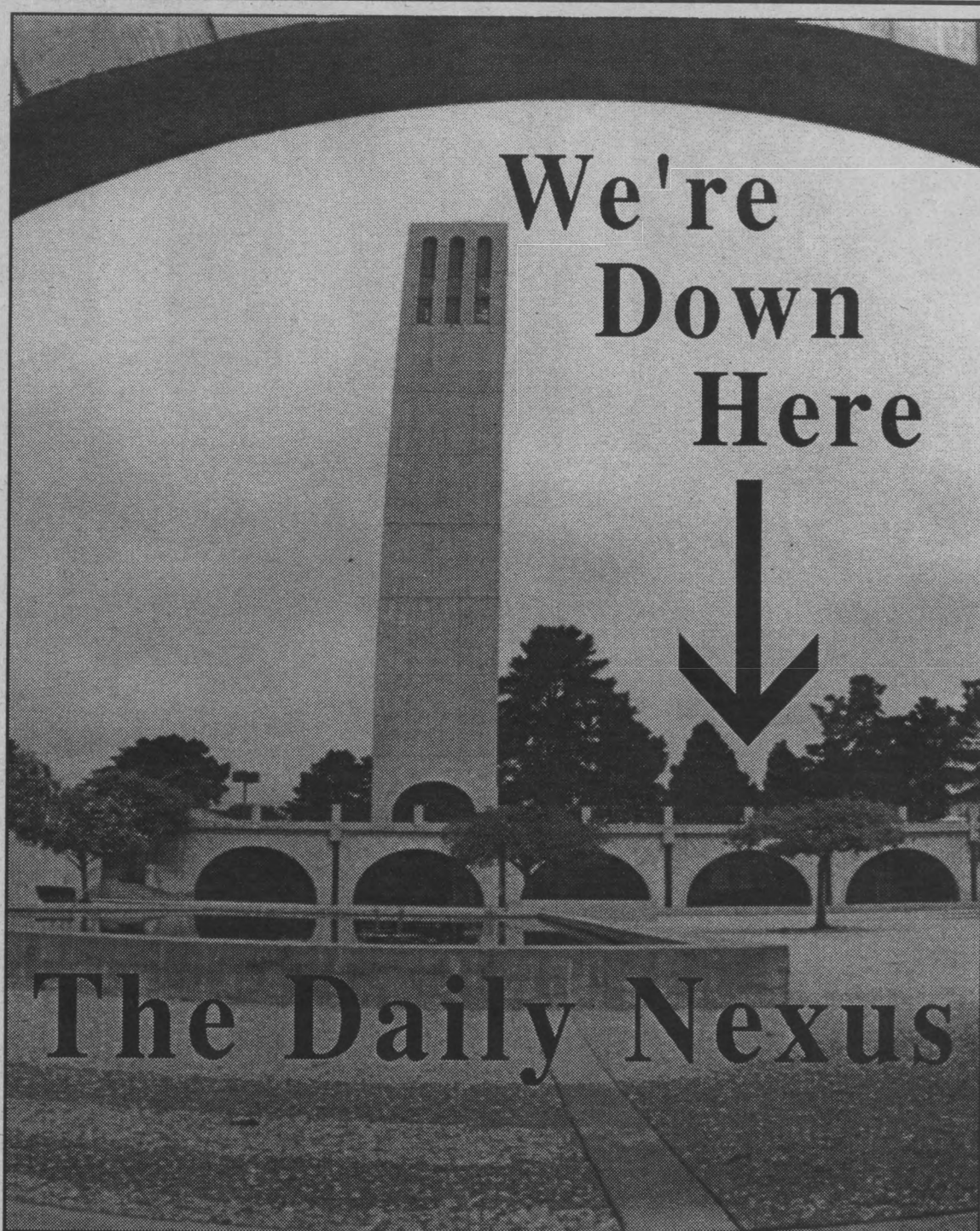
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new students to be careful when partaking in room parties.

"The rule is that if we see it, smell it or hear it, we [can write them up]," he said. "We want people to have fun, that's the basic underlying thing. But when it's always with alcohol, or that's the only way to have fun, I think that's a stupid idea."

Venturing through campus, one notices a theme between the names of several of UCSB's sites. Thomas M. Storke, for whom the tallest building in the Tri-Counties is named — Storke Tower — also shares his name with Storke Plaza, Storke Library (not to be confused with Davidson Library) and Storke Field.

Storke, who was editor and publisher of the Santa Barbara News-Press before his death in 1971, also was a Pulitzer Prize winning journalist, a postmaster, regent, statesman, philanthropist and lecturer. Associated Students President Jason Nazar said that all sites Storke are great assets to

UCSB.

"It unifies all of UCSB," he said of Storke Tower. "No matter where you are, you can look up and see it. You can hear Storke Tower from I.V. too and it plays songs, which I think is cool. Storke Field is cool because it holds a lot of UC and community events out there. Fraternities also do a lot of events out there."

For those with a craving for the Pacific, Campus Point provides a great look-out to the ocean and is one of the better surfing spots around UCSB. Junior law and society major Jake Dillon said having a decent surfing spot close to campus is an advantage.

"You can walk to it. If you live in the dorms you can check it without getting in the car and driving someplace," he said.

Dillon also said there is a wide variety of people that can be found at local beaches.

"There's not that many because they don't wake up early because they are all drunks," he said. "There's a lot of surfers from San Diego looking for a change [of scenery]."

The unparalleled feature of UCSB is its proximity to a town populated nearly half-way by students. Whether it be for the night life or just to grab a cup of coffee at Java Jones or a burrito at Freebird, the campus-bordering town of Isla Vista has plenty to offer students. From the thousands of UCSB and Santa Barbara City College students to the families, the elderly and the transients, it seems that finding someone to talk to in I.V. is a task easily accomplished.

"There are thousands of college kids all down to hang out. It's a mecca of college hormonal people," junior biopsychology major Erin Donlon said. "It's a tightknit community and a tightknit half square mile."

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# Sports

## New Season Starts With New Coach

By MARVIN GAPULTOS  
Staff Writer

After a long 1998 season in which the UCSB women's soccer team gasped to a 4-14-1 record, new breath has been given to the Gauchos this year in the form of Head Coach Paul Stumpf.

The former assistant coach has eagerly taken up the team's reins after Santa Barbara's previous head coach, Kris Bassler-Horn, resigned at the close of last season. Stumpf has also hired a core of his own assistants, entrusting them to ease his transition to head-coach status.

"The coaches [Michael Friesen, Jeff Mack and Eric Phillips] are all guys I feel comfortable with," Stumpf said. "The reason for that is because I wanted guys who I can trust and who I know



Paul Stumpf

will work for me."

The Gauchos' new coaching staff was put to the test in Santa Barbara's season opener against ninth-ranked San Diego State on Aug. 27. However, the Aztecs proved to be too much for the visiting Gauchos, taking the game 5-1.

San Diego simply outshot Santa Barbara, with 18 shots on goal compared to the three that UCSB mustered. The Aztecs chipped in two goals in the first half of action during the fourth and 33rd minutes of play, and scored three more in the second half for their final tally.

The Gauchos' only goal came in the closing minutes of the game as sophomore forward Tiffany Dawson found the back of the net thanks to an assist by junior midfielder April Loveland. Sophomore goalkeeper Mary Gleason recorded three saves in the Gauchos loss.

Following the tough defeat by San Diego, UCSB returned home to Harder Stadium to face an even greater opponent in Sonoma State on Aug. 29. The Cossacks finished last season with an impressive 22-2-1 record and hoped to flex their muscle against Santa Barbara. However, the Gauchos showed some



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**LOVELY FOOTWORK:** Junior midfielder April Loveland and the UCSB women's soccer team began their season with a 5-1 loss to SDSU on Aug. 27. The Gauchos bounced back, however, and tied powerhouse Sonoma State 1-1 on Aug. 29.

strength of their own and fought Sonoma to a standstill, ending the game in a 1-1 tie.

Dawson again found the net for the Gauchos, scoring in the 12th minute of play to put UCSB on the board first.

"It was basically a ball over the top," Dawson said. "I just stopped and controlled it and put it into the back of the net. We played so much better today than we did [against San Diego]. We were so much more composed and just stepped up our game."

The composure of the Gauchos was evident as they were in control for most of the game, with 17 shots on goal. On one occasion it seemed as if UCSB had scored a second goal when sophomore forward Annika Wright footed one into the net. However, the goal was called off due to an offside penalty against Santa Barbara. Despite the penalty, the Gauchos maintained their aggressiveness according to senior defender Jana Matteoli.

"That's definitely an issue with the team this year," said

Matteoli, who also had an assist in the game. "Being in control of the game instead of being controlled ourselves is a goal of ours. I think we did a pretty good job of that today. It's been a weakness of ours in the past and that's something that Paul is trying to fix with us."

Stumpf continued on Matteoli's point.

"If we can get organized defensively we can turn the ball over more and therefore spend more time near the goal and therefore get more shots," he said. "The girls followed the direction that

we gave them today and I'm very happy with their performance."

Sonoma State's Shannon Rake scored the tying goal in the 44th minute, but that was all the Cossacks could get by Gleason, as the Gauchos netminder racked up 10 saves on the day.

The Gauchos will begin a three-game road trip against Pepperdine on Sept. 3, and then will face Western Illinois on Sept. 11 and Idaho State on Sept. 12. Santa Barbara will return home on Sept. 17 when it will host Westmont College.

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As you may or may not know, UCSB has a wide variety of sports teams. Sure, our little campus on the beach may not have the tradition of a USC sports program or heavy-hitting sports programs that seem forever ranked, such as UCLA or Florida State, and we may lack a recognizable mascot such as Notre Dame's (Fightin' Irish, just in case...) — but we are a Division I sports school that could play and has played these teams.

A quick briefing about our teams so you don't look dumb when people ask about the school you are attending: We are the Gauchos. A Gaucho is an Argentinean cowboy, and don't ask me why, but that's what we are. We don't have a football team. The school got rid of that program in 1991 due to lack of support. To prevent something like this from happening again, we need your help.

But, wait. "Help from us?" you ask? "We are the greenest of the green; we haven't attended an Isla Vista party, eaten in the dining commons or even lived at the school yet and you're asking us for help?" In the words of those famous Budweiser commercials, "Yes, I am."

There was speculation that another one of our sports teams would be cut from our athletic program. Soccer, cross country and track and field were all rumored to be cut candidates, but those rumors are no longer. This is due mainly to a newfound sports interest from a group of Gaucho fans. Like the artist formerly known as Prince, this group of yellow-shirted, face-painting, always-chanting, screaming bunch of students is the

group formerly known as the Gauchoholics. This group has banded together and followed the sports teams to make them feel that they are appreciated and that the students are on their side.

The Thunderdome, home to the women's volleyball team (#12 in the nation last year), the men's basketball team (Big West Western Division Champions last season) and the women's basketball team (#22 last year and Big West Champions) once was damn near empty during home games. It seemed that there were more fans for the opposing team than for our side. But, since the formation of the Gauchoholics, the 'Dome has filled up and has again become the most feared place to play on the West Coast due to the deafening screams of Gaucho fans.

Instead of letting your brain rot with TV, drugs and alcohol (I can't say I haven't done this, but listen anyway), head on out to the sporting events. They're fun and it's a good time to hang out with your new friends and get out of the dorms.

Through all of my ranting and raving, there's actually a point to this column and it is this: We once had a football team. We now have 22 Intercollegiate NCAA Division I teams. Let's keep that number from falling to 21 or lower.

Go to the games. Bring your friends. It's free with your Access card and, heck, maybe you'll even know some of the players. So go support them and show that you're proud to be a Gaucho. I know I am.

*Matt Hurst is the Daily Nexus editor in chief and doesn't paint his face, but can be found wearing a yellow Gauchoholics shirt at sporting events.*

## Girls of Summer Show Their Skills

MARVIN GAPULTOS

Ahhh, women.

Even the sports world can't live without them. This was no more evident than in this past summer's abundance of female athletes performing incredible feats and demonstrating that they are just as talented, if not more so, than their male counterparts. However, many fail to realize that this female phenomenon is, well, not a phenomenon at all. Women in sports is an everyday occurrence and shouldn't be seen as something out of the ordinary. But it's about time that people started paying attention.

One of the most spectacular occurrences in sports this summer was the United States *futbol*, I mean soccer, team defeating China in the World Cup Final. The world's most popular sport being showcased on a global stage brought much-needed attention not only to soccer, but to female athletes as well. It was also a plus to see U.S. soccer team member Brandi Chastain rip her jersey off and flash the world her sports bra. Hey, I ain't gonna lie, I like female disrobing just as much as the next guy. Anyway, back to the subject.

This year's Wimbledon saw Lindsay Davenport take home the esteemed Wimbledon plate/platter thingy. In addition to Davenport, women's tennis has been exciting to watch with such players as Martina Hingis, Anna Kournikova and Venus and Serena Williams. Besides, I'm tired of watching guys like Pete Sampras, Andre Agassi and, um, whoever the hell else plays on the men's side.

More recently, the Track and Field World

Championships were held last week in Seville, Spain and were host to many fast, I mean quick, women. Despite back spasms suffered during her 200-meter race, Marion Jones still took home the gold in the 100 meters and proved herself the fastest woman in the world. Also, after a fight with lung cancer, Russian sprinter Ludmila Engquist showed the world her determination and heart by racing to a bronze-medal finish in the 100-meter hurdles.

And yes, I know Michael Johnson broke the world record in the 400 meters, but the guy's a punk. Why is it that every time someone pulls ahead of Johnson in a race he "pulls a hamstring"? Johnson should take notes from Jones and Engquist and stop pulling up lame whenever convenient and finish out a race, even if it means not finishing first.

In the basketball world, the New York Liberty and the Houston Comets will meet in the WNBA Finals. This will be the third year in a row in the finals for the Comets, who are beginning a Chicago Bulls-type dynasty in the WNBA. Houston accomplished this third trip to the finals after losing point guard Kim Perrot to brain cancer earlier this month.

These were just a few examples of what female athletes did over the summer, but this was not just another summer fling with hot, sweaty girls. This is more like a long-term relationship with world-class women that will continue for as long as there are sports for people to play.

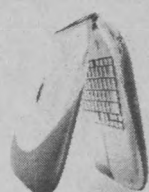
*Marvin Gapultos is the Daily Nexus sports editor and hasn't had a summer fling with any hot and sweaty girls. But he is still waiting.*



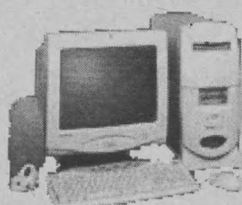


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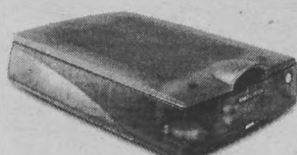
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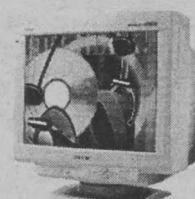
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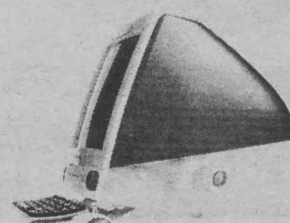
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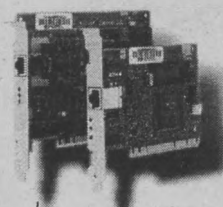
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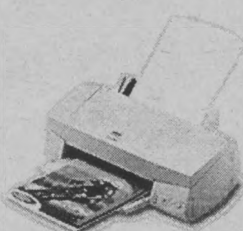
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## STATS

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Admissions Office "expects the distributions to stay about the same — which is not as strong as we would like to be."

Orientation Staff Advisor Brian Cheng noted that while the enrollment numbers may show that 93 percent of the incoming class

consists of Californians, he encountered a number of freshmen from out of state.

"I saw a lot of people from Colorado, Arizona and back East," he said. "It seemed there were a lot of people excited about being here."

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Michael Young said that although this year's total freshman class will exceed last year's, the numbers

won't be final until the third week of Fall Quarter.

Young added that administrators expect much out of the class of 2004. "We want only three things from students: that's leadership, citizenship and scholarship," he said. "If they give the school, the community and themselves those things, they will have an extraordinary college career."

## BIKES

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their cuts and scrapes themselves," he said. "The police and paramedics respond to

the [accidents that involve] injury or damage."

To ensure safety on the paths, Whelan offered a three-item safety checklist.

"Ride single file, use your turn signals or hand signals and get a bell," he said. "If everybody did those things we would have a much better bicycle world."



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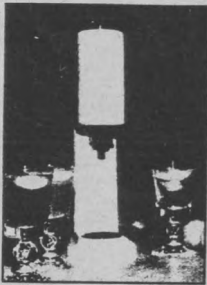
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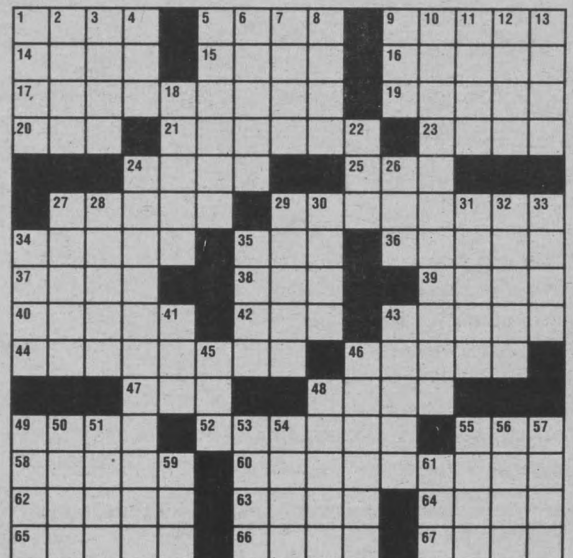
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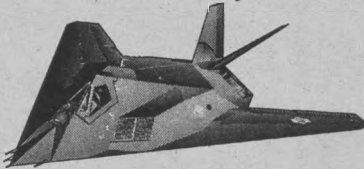
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- 34 Mary's follower
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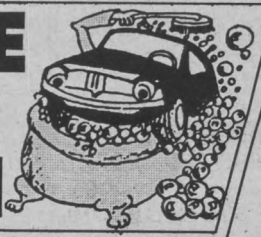
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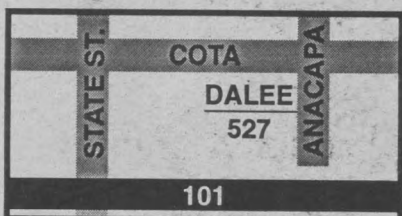
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## SAFETY

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want to take action against sexual violence."

The SBRCC works closely with the UCSB Women's Center to provide confidential support and information to Santa Barbara and the surrounding area, Granados said.

"Sometimes people tend to think of sexual assault as only happening in a particular community, such as Isla Vista. What we know is that it happens throughout Santa Barbara," Granados said.

"According to Lt. Butch Arnoldi of the I.V. Foot Patrol, the 28 sexually related offenses reported last school year to the IVFP include 13 rapes — three of

which involved drugged victims — and five assaults with the intent to commit rape.

Fewer incidents were reported on campus.

"There were no rapes and one attempted rape reported [at UCSB] in 1998. The attempted rape suspect was an acquaintance," stated an annual report published by the UCPD.

Systemwide, 13 of 15 sexual assaults reported to the UCPD involved acquaintances of the victim. Sexual assault (other than rape) reported to UCSB's campus police between 1995-1998 has fallen from 22 to five, according to the 1998-2000 editions of *Kiosk*.

Mosely said the only way these numbers will stop is

through the university community taking responsibility for itself.

"Be aware that there are sexual predators among you," she said. "All of you men and women need to take responsibility for each other, and that includes holding those sexual predators accountable for their behavior."

The Women's Center, located across from Storke Tower in Rm 141 of Building 434, reopens for the school year on Sept. 20, and can be reached at (805) 893-3778. The Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center operates a 24-hour hotline at 564-3696 out of an office on 111 N. Milpas. All services are available in English or Spanish.

## RUSH

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accountability, usually centered around God," he said. "Usually we have three days of a rush: a night of some

kind of sport — like ultimate Frisbee — a night with someone catering our food and on the third maybe something formal. ... We just look for someone with a willingness to put out the ef-

fort to become an active, somebody who's excited and displays leadership."

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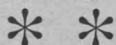


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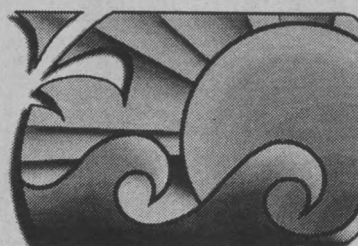
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## LAWS

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the night in the county drunk tank.

"Our issue is not to be out there looking specifically for [alcohol violations]. We're out there making sure we don't have fights or assaults. That's our biggest concern," Stg. Greg Nordyke said. "The alcohol violations are cited as we see them."

Arnoldi stressed safety as the main goal of increased police presence, especially because the weekend has a history of visitors with a penchant for brawling.

"We're not going to allow a drunk man or woman to walk down the streets of I.V. Not only are they intoxicated in public, they are being set up to be a victim," he said. "Normally we get out-of-town gangs who like to come here and, as part of their initiation, have to beat

up somebody."

"We will not tolerate people from the outside coming here and thinking that just because it's Isla Vista they can beat on our guys and try and take advantage of the ladies. That's not going to happen," Arnoldi said.

Sophomore law and society major Mike O'Bryan said he'd rather have the police around than see what would happen without them.

"They are pretty much there to weed out the people that are actually a danger — people who want to fight and people who would assault women if they had a chance," he said.

Nordyke said it is important for incoming freshmen to exercise some basic common sense.

"We as a Sheriff's Dept. certainly don't condone anybody under 21 consuming any alcohol but, realistically, they will," he said. "If you're going to, exercise a lot of discretion, and don't drink to the point where you are no longer responsible for your own actions."

Sophomore computer science major Cosmo Barnes offered incoming freshmen some basic advice for their newfound freedom.

"Even if you drink, you have to remember to keep your head. Don't stagger around and yell," he said. "Know your limits or you'll find them quickly. ... And have a good time."

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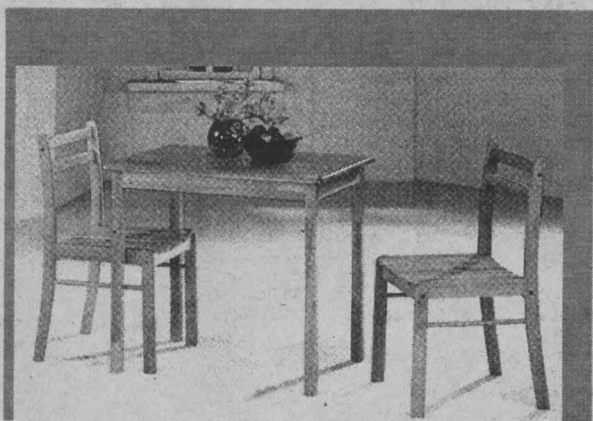
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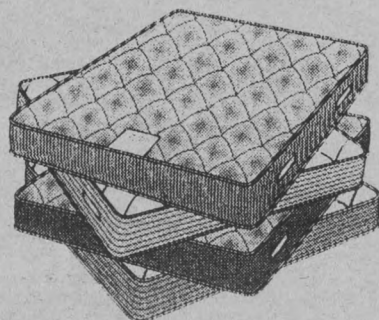
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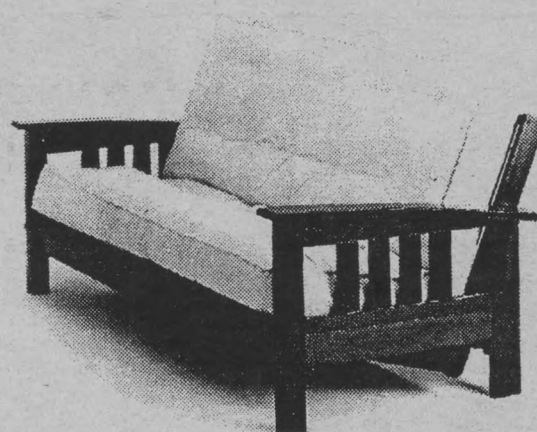


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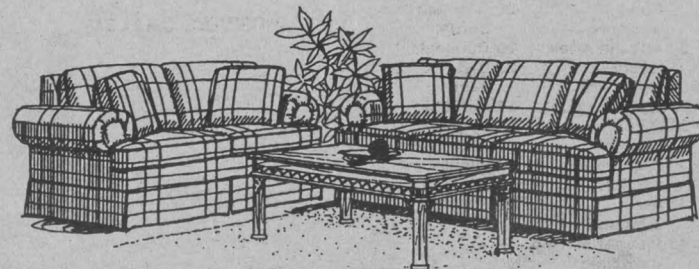


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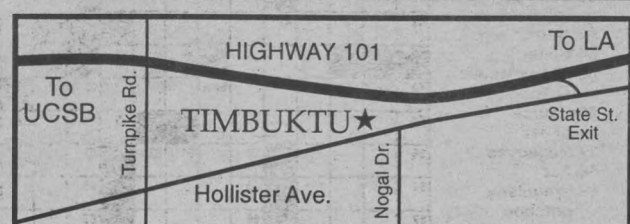


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## ACROSS

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- Dew
- Weirs
- Came up
- Entrance
- College in North Carolina
- Linguine, for one
- Remarkable thing
- Texas unit of length
- Detective
- Immigrant, in Britain
- Matthau/Lemmon film: 1968
- Farm measure
- Mrs., in Arles
- Likely
- the line
- Welding gas
- Oil cartel letters
- Argentina's neighbor
- Actor Montand
- Play for hissing the villain
- 1040 recipient
- culpa
- Black cuckoo
- Type of gin
- Matthau/Lemmon film: 1993
- Revolving device
- Makes ready
- Chief Norse god
- Back of the neck
- "Aida," e.g.
- Unite
- British public school
- Source of evil
- Negatives
- Act
- Irregularly notched

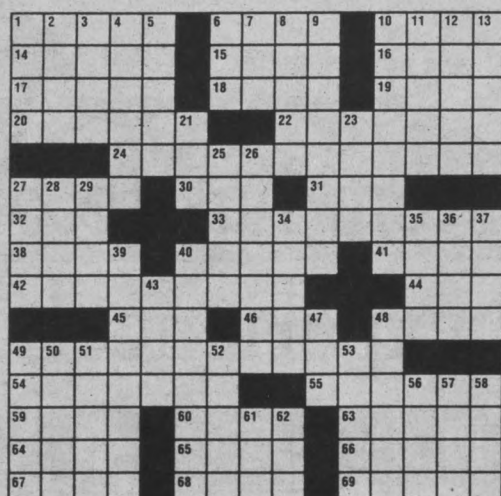
## DOWN

- Dupes
- Inland Asian sea
- Misplace
- Shrewd
- of a Salesman
- V times
- Marker, for short
- Firm
- Cut short
- Sincerely
- "A Lady with — shall stand..." Longfellow
- Edible mushroom
- Trap
- Garment border
- Duplicate
- D-Day code name
- Pertaining to the number 10
- Minute quantity
- Struggle

## 29 Lively Scottish dance

- African antelope
- Satanic
- Peter of the piano
- Being: Lat.
- Orders
- Drew with a colored pencil
- Part of DOD
- Rascal
- Hidden shooter
- Adult
- Agnes de Mille ballet
- Serviceable
- Speechify
- Eat away
- Short note
- Cupid
- Rational
- Edgar Allan
- Terminate

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## ACROSS

- On the ball
- Christmas classic opener
- Part of USNA
- Spud
- Small stream
- Indisputable
- "Home —"
- "...who believeth — shall never die"
- Stravinsky ballet score
- Regained title
- "What kind of fool —?"
- Neophyte
- Distant views
- Broadway's "Miss —"
- Reagan advisor Edwin
- Culture starter
- Door sign
- Brief appearance
- Returns to custody
- Treacherous person
- Mashhad native
- Mil. misconduct
- Nobelists
- Seed coating
- East or West islands
- Complete failure
- Agnes another way?
- Airport abbr.
- Medea
- One of the phobias
- Copycat
- Spares
- Sooner city
- Matador's match
- Pronouncement
- Transfer instrument
- Org.

## 73 Makes an impression

- Leading lady
- Fit as a fiddle
- On the summit
- Attorney General
- Magician's word
- Experimenter
- Charming
- Charity
- Place for an ace?
- Botanist Gray
- Conductor Xavier
- Bouquet
- Patron saint of France
- Church council
- Records
- Ushered
- Jaipur wrap
- Ripening agent
- "La Douce"
- Cowboys' rivals
- Conductor Akira
- Entrance exam for teens

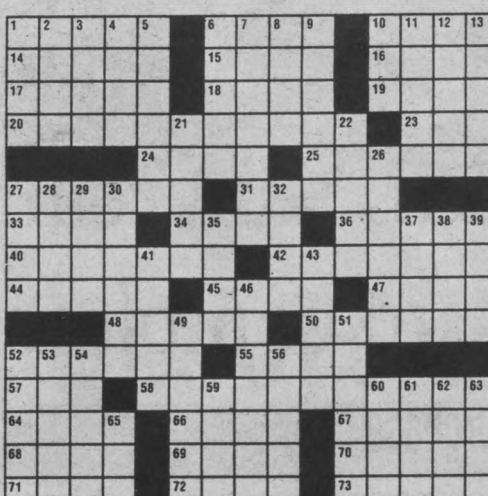
## 37 Niger's neighbor

- Clinton's canal
- Certain
- poems
- Family member
- Make parallel
- Dirt removers
- "Moonlight —"
- Caught, in a way
- Sent copies

## 53 Goddess of peace

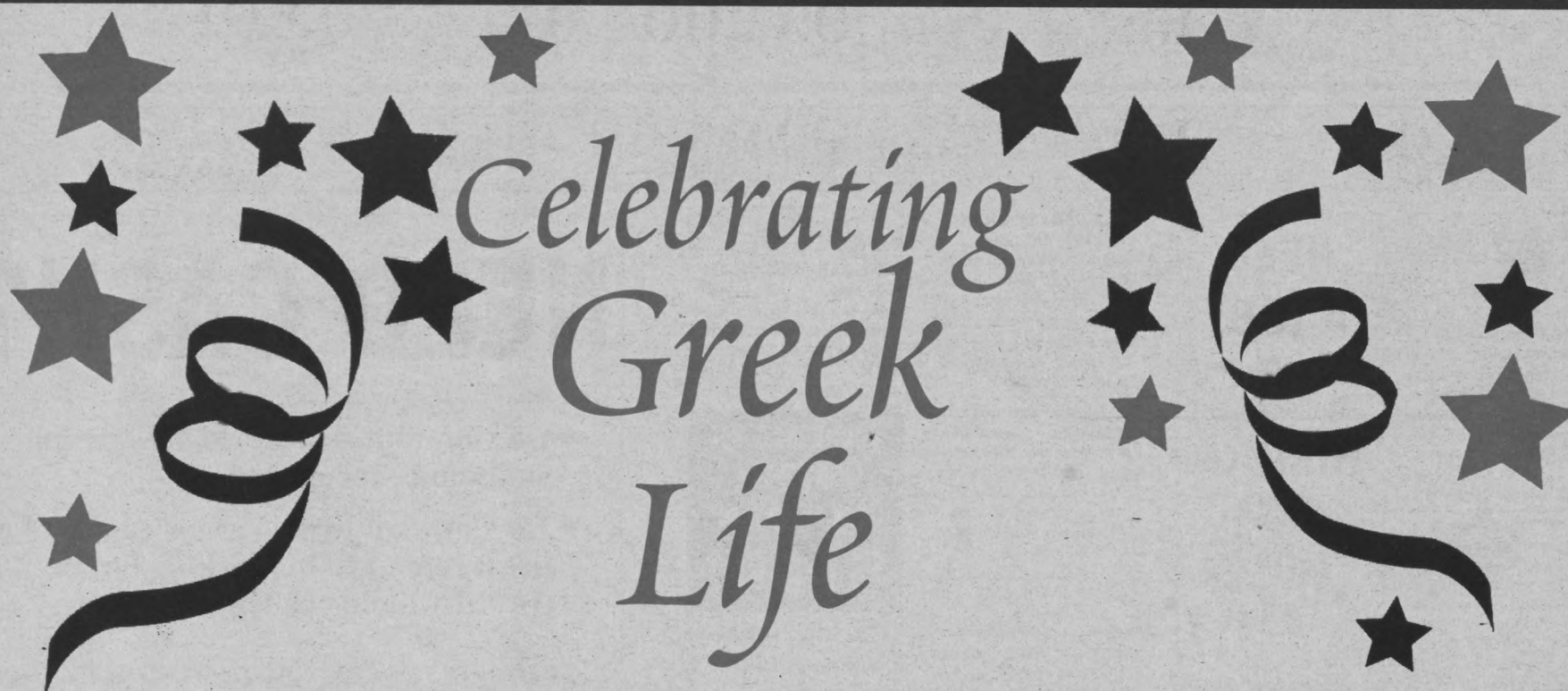
- Popular
- Palmer
- He broke
- Ruth's record
- Nav. titles
- Disney World attraction
- go brag
- Amish, e.g.
- Fast fliers
- Strange

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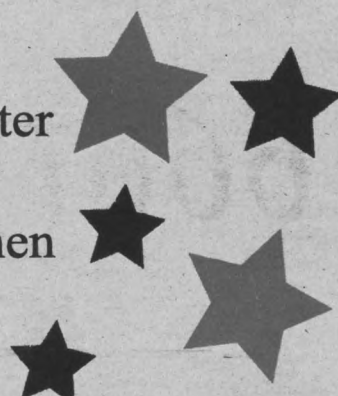


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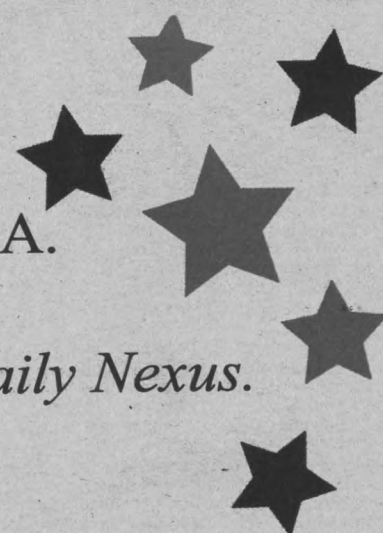
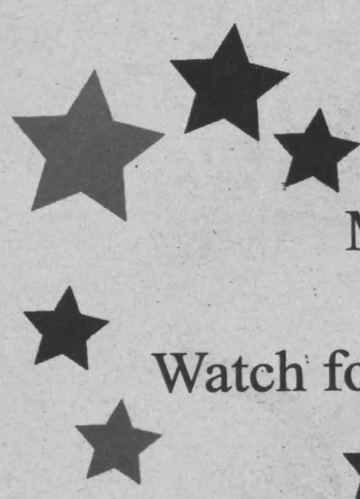
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