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Police On Lookout for Sexual Assault Suspect

By ZACK MUSA
Staff Writer

Local law enforcement agencies are continuing the search for the suspect who allegedly committed two acts of sexual assault early Sunday morning on Del Playa Drive.

The Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept. has released two composite sketches of the suspect based on the victims' individual accounts. According to police reports, the first assault occurred Sunday at 2 a.m. in the kitchen of a female resident of the 6500 block of Del Playa. The suspect entered through the unlocked door and began kissing the victim until she pushed him away and told him to leave. The suspect then left without further incident.

The second assault, also on the 6500 block of Del Playa, occurred 18 minutes later. The victim was returning from her boyfriend's house when the suspect forced his way into her residence as she at-

tempted to close the door behind her. The intruder then grabbed her from behind and placed his hand over her mouth. During the struggle the victim was able to pry his hand away from her mouth and scream. The suspect then fled the apartment.

The suspect is described by police as a Hispanic male in his mid-20s, 5 feet 10 inches to 6 feet tall and 185 pounds. He has brown hair, brown eyes and was wearing a dark baseball cap with a multicolored flannel shirt.

Although this type of crime can occur in any community, the laid-back atmosphere of Isla Vista can facilitate its occurrence, according to I.V. Foot Patrol Lt. Geoff Banks.

"There are people who know how to prey on people, they know where to go, and the thing that makes any situation safe is to decrease the opportunity for somebody to commit a crime against you," he said.



SANTA BARBARA SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Authorities are searching for the man portrayed in the two police sketches above. The suspect is alleged to have sexually assaulted two female Del Playa Drive residents early Sunday morning.

However, the high number of students returning to Isla Vista can attract such deviant behavior, Banks added.

"This is not what I would call an unsafe community," he said. "However, the likelihood of certain crimes are going to escalate as the school year progresses."

The threat of sexual assault is a nationwide presence at college campuses, according to Women's Center Rape Prevention Education Program Coordinator Carol

Mosely.

"During a four-year college career, approximately 25 percent [of women] will be forced to have sex in some way," she said.

The IVFP is promoting home crime-proofing by offering the assistance of IVFP officers to examine residences and advise the occupants on improving their chances of deterring would-be criminals, Banks said.

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In Stores Monday:

"Behind the Wall," a UCSB student-produced documentary about the proposed Del Playa seawall, will be available for free rental at @*%@! Video, Emerald Video and Video Shmideo.

INSIDE:

Beer and Bores

This week's police blotter: drunken sprinters and blacklight masturbators pester Isla Vista.

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Fragrances Abound

The collected odors of turds, tulips and an armpit waft through today's opinion page, which is also chock-full of insightful commentary.



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Daily Nexus\$ writer\$ training is coming \$oon! Every Monday and Tue\$day, you can learn the way\$ of journali\$m and become a Jedi like your father ... um, anyway, more info coming \$oon!

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... and some other stuff.



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Go West

UCSB's women's volleyball team looks to crush the opposition into a mulchy paste the color and consistency of Denison's Chili. Well, sort of.

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Tonight's Movie:

UCSB Arts & Lectures presents "Chasing Amy," showing at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Frosh Sardines Packed Three to a Can ...

By KERRI WEBB
Staff Writer

Two may indeed be company, but some new students have found that three's a crowd in a record-high freshman class has caused an on-campus housing shortage.

Close to 3,700 freshmen — about 400 more than last year — have enrolled, according to UCSB Admissions Director Bill Villa.

The surge has triggered an upswell of housing demands for the six residence halls on campus. To accommodate those demands, Anacapa, Santa Cruz and Santa

Rosa halls have adopted a plan to house three people to a room instead of the common doubling of rooms. Such a plan took place about five years ago when on-campus housing was in short supply, according to sophomore business economics major and Anacapa Hall Resident Assistant Afia Anitith.

Anitith says that there aren't very many complaints about the new living arrangements.

"For those in the triples the only ones that I've really heard any complaints from are the parents because their kid couldn't bring all of

their stuff from home," she said. "But for the most part I haven't heard any real complaints yet."

Freshman computer science major Adam Shreve and undeclared freshman Brian Gorby share their room with one other person and both agree that living in a three-person environment has its benefits despite the lack of personal space.

"It's really crowded and you don't have a lot of room," Shreve said. "But the cool thing is I get to know two people instead of just

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Administrator's Speech Followed by Frosty Cones

By KERRI WEBB
Staff Writer

Ice cream scoopers worked overtime yesterday as nearly 400 new students crowded the UCen lawn to take part in the traditional Chancellor's Convocation and ice cream social.

UCSB Chancellor Henry T. Yang, along with other members of the campus faculty and administration, served the frozen desserts following his annual welcoming address to the new students.

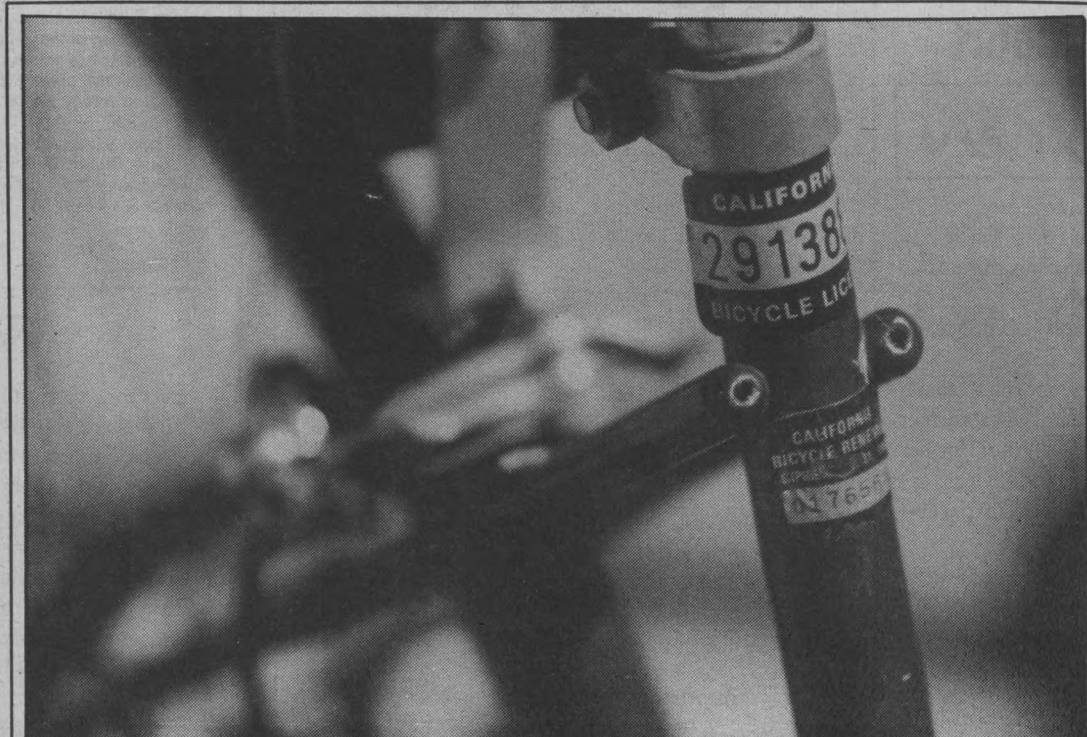
The ice cream social, a tradition since 1989, was established to formally introduce the new students to the campus community, according to Britt Andreatta, assistant orientation director of programs.

"Former Chancellor Barbara Uehling was the first to initiate it," she said. "Chancellor Yang continued the tradition when he came to UCSB in 1994."

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Michael Young served as master of ceremonies for the event, which began with congratulations and some words of advice on the appreciation of a diverse university education.

"These years of your college experience may be your last great opportunity for a relatively unimpeded universe of knowledge, the variety and range of life experiences and the amazing array of people, cultures and world views that only a university, your youth and this time in your life can pro-

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LICENSED TO BIKE

Acting in accordance with state law, many students have been forking over \$6 — exact change — to Community Service Organization officers to have their bicycles officially registered.

Top of the News

Massacre Prompts Cease-Fire in Algeria



PARIS (AP) — The Islamic militant group that launched Algeria's bloody insurgency five years ago has called for an unprecedented truce, the result of negotiations with the military-backed regime.

The Islamic Salvation Army said an Oct. 1 cease-fire would "unmask the enemy hiding behind the abominable massacres," Algerian newspapers reported Wednesday. It said Algeria's recent carnage was the work of "perverse extremists" of the rival Armed Islamic Group.

The statement, laced with Koranic verses, was signed by national chief Madani Mezerag and dated Tuesday. The statement acknowledged reports of negotiations with authorities and was published a day after armed men killed some 200 people in Baraki, on the out-

skirts of the capital, Algiers. More than 500 people have been reported killed in grisly late-night massacres since August, most of them

The army has long been split between those who want to decimate insurgents with firepower and those who support a political solution.

blamed on the Armed Islamic Group.

The insurgency in this North African country was triggered by the army's cancellation of legislative elections in January 1992 that a coalition of religious parties, the Islamic Salvation Front, appeared ready to win. The violence since then has killed more than 60,000 people.

The Islamic Salvation Army, now the Salvation

Front's military wing, was the first organized group to be formed out of a chaotic retinue of militants trying to win back "stolen votes." Its forces number several thousand and are said to be poorly equipped, operating

In its statement, the Islamic Salvation Army blamed the recent upsurge in violence, which has spiraled since an Aug. 29 attack that killed up to 300 people, on its new "detente" with authorities.

The group's negotiations with the government succeeded in gaining the July release from prison of Salvation Front President Abassi Madani and No. 3 leader Abdelkader Hachani.

President Liamine Zeroual, a retired general, was said to have taken the initiative in reestablishing talks with the Salvation Front.

Reports of negotiations were followed by rumors of a crisis within the military establishment that is the real source of power in Algeria. The army has long been split between those who want to decimate insurgents with firepower and those who support a political solution.

Agribusiness Protests Increased Alien Regulation



WASHINGTON (AP) — Tighter enforcement of the nation's immigration laws is creating a potentially crippling shortage of farm workers willing to accept backbreaking seasonal jobs, employers told a House subcommittee Wednesday.

They asked Congress to create a temporary program that would admit 25,000 foreign workers a year for a two-year pilot period to replace the illegal aliens now being weeded out of the

work force.

"I am here to tell you that our industry is beginning to feel the effect of Congress' effort to control persons from working illegally in this country," Bob L. Vice, a director of the National Council of Agricultural Employers and of the American Farm Bureau Federation, told the House Judiciary immigration subcommittee.

An existing federal program that brings temporary

and seasonal alien workers is not working, Vice said. The regulations are too costly, complex and time-consuming, and the decision-making process is widely perceived as arbitrary, he said.

Furthermore, employers perceive the Labor Dept. as hostile, said James S. Holt, an agricultural economist working as a consultant to the National Council of Agricultural Workers.

"The program is administered in a highly adversarial fashion," he said. "The [department] regards H-2A

applicants as potential, if not actual, lawbreakers and acts as though its mission is to keep employers out of the program rather than to help them use this program which Congress provided." But two California Democrats on the subcommittee said they don't believe a labor shortage exists.

Rep. Zoe Lofgren of San Jose said unemployment rates now are in double digits in some areas of her district. "I just can't see any justification for having more ag workers whatsoever," she said.

Cops Caught Moving Pot Formally Charged in Court



DONNA, Texas (AP) — Six former law officers, including two police chiefs, have been indicted on drug trafficking and corruption charges for allegedly smuggling more than 1,700 pounds of marijuana into the country.

The indictments, issued by a federal grand jury in McAllen this week, were unsealed Wednesday.

Named in three separate indictments were former Donna police chiefs Clemente Garza Jr. and Antonio Lopez; former Donna police Sgt. Homero Cisneros Gallardo; former Donna police officers Modesto Gonzales Jr. and Pedro Castillo; former La Villa police officer Raul Olivera Chapa; and Donna animal control officer Valentin Gonzalez.

The first indictment accuses Garza and Gallardo of conspiring to help transport 1,000 pounds of marijuana from Mexico through Donna between Nov. 8, 1995, and Nov. 27, 1995.

The second indictment accuses Gallardo, Modesto Gonzales, Castillo, Chapa and Lopez of conspiring to distribute 250 pounds of marijuana on July 26, 1995, in Lopez's marked police vehicle.

In a third indictment, Valentin Gonzalez was charged with conspiring to distribute 266 pounds of marijuana on Feb. 9, 1996, and 229 pounds of marijuana on Feb. 16, 1996.

If convicted, the men face between 60 and 300 years in prison and millions of dollars in fines.

AP WIRE SHORTS

• OTTAWA (AP) — The University of Ottawa is reviewing its plagiarism policies after a court ruling found a professor guilty of taking credit for one of his student's papers.

The former business student, Paul Boudreau, pursued the legal battle for six years before winning the case last month.

Judge Monique Metivier ordered the university and Professor Jimming Lin to pay Boudreau \$7,500 plus all his legal costs.

As a graduate student in 1991, Boudreau submitted a paper about telephone circuits that was presented by Lin a year later at an academic conference under the professor's name.

• CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — President Nelson Mandela named the former Robben Island prison a national monument and museum Wednesday, calling the place where he once did hard labor "a symbol of the victory of the human spirit over political oppression."

"Few occasions could awaken a mixture of emotions as today's, or illuminate so sharply the changes of recent years," said Mandela, 79.

Introduced at Wednesday's ceremony as prisoner number 466-64, Mandela said South Africa's museums and monuments have until now reflected the interests and political ideals of colonial and apartheid rulers.

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Weather

Everyone seems to be so dang generous these days.

First there was the \$215 million expansion of the Bill Gates' Internet dominion to local libraries around the country (no vast marketing schemes or ulterior motives there), then mega-billionaire and media mogul Ted Turner chips in a cool \$1 billion to the United Nations, and now Bank of America has announced it will pony up \$140 billion in loans to mostly lower-income and minority borrowers over the next decade (same as Turner). There are even rumors tuition may lower.

Forecast: Continued sunshine and general campus bubblicness throughout the week, highs in the mid-80s, lows in the 70s. If this column has inspired you in any way to carry on the spirit of charity, please leave \$1 at the Nexus offices, c/o Weatherperson. Do your duty.

Police Report



Zsa Zsa Goes to School

On Aug. 2 at 2:10 a.m. the California Highway Patrol stopped a vehicle that was driving on the left side of the road. Both the driver and passenger were determined to be intoxicated and the driver was subsequently arrested under suspicion of driving under the influence.

The passenger, who was released on condition he returned home, refused to leave. Instead he attempted to retrieve money from his incarcerated counterpart. When an officer restrained the passenger from interacting with the driver, he slapped the deputy's hand and threatened to sue him. The passenger was then arrested for public intoxication.

Pee Wee's Big Adventure

On Aug. 3 at 11:15 p.m. several girls living on El Colegio Road complained to police about a neighbor who exposed himself through his second-story window. The suspect contacted the girls and began to strip for them with the aid of a blacklight.

"The suspect then began to masturbate his erect penis using both hands while looking directly at the victims through his window," police reports state. The victims, who were all 13-year-old girls, were attending a summer soccer academy. The suspect was not arrested but the complaint was filed with the district attorney's office.

Zsa Zsa II

On Aug. 9 at 1:30 a.m. officers walking eastbound on the 6600 block of Trigo Road heard loud music coming from a nearby apartment. Officers asked several revelers who the resident of the apartment was. Finally one male came forward and

the officers asked for his I.D. and began issuing a ticket for a noise ordinance violation.

The suspect then became uncooperative and thought it was unfair that he be issued the ticket after he willingly came forward to help the police in the first place. The suspect also became belligerent, referring to the police as "fucking assholes" and saying, "I'm not signing your fucking ticket."

Later, the suspect grabbed his I.D. from the deputy's hand and agreed to sign the ticket. The suspect then refused to return his license to the deputy and slapped the officer when he attempted to get it back. The subject was transported to the Santa Barbara County jail.

You're No O.J.

On Aug. 1 at 11:24 p.m. officers observed two male subjects walking down Del Playa Drive. One was holding a glass filled with a dark-brown-colored liquid. The subject said the liquid was beer and that he was 19-years-old.

When officers instructed him to sit on the curb the subject pushed through the officers and ran northbound on El Embarcadero. One officer pursued the suspect on foot for approximately 100 yards before tackling him.

The officer, who sustained a face-plant on the asphalt, required 8-9 stitches over his left eye and suffered a concussion. The suspect, who sustained only minor cuts, was taken to the I.V. Foot Patrol Office for questioning after being treated by paramedics and subsequently arrested for resisting a peace officer.

— *Compiled by Zack Musa from I.V. Foot Patrol reports*

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A Message from the Chancellor

Dear Students:

On behalf of our entire UCSB community of students, faculty and staff, welcome to the 1997-98 academic year at UCSB. Congratulations on the scholastic achievements that have made it possible for you to be among a most select and diverse group of outstanding students.

I want particularly to welcome those of you who are freshmen or transfer students. You are arriving at a time when UCSB has continued to attain wide-spread acknowledgment of its stature as a world class research and teaching university. You were selected from over 20,000 applicants, a record number for us. You and your classmates are entering UCSB with the highest academic records in recent years.

Those of you who are returning students are already familiar with our outstanding faculty and staff, and UCSB's commitment to ensure the best possible environment for learning and living.

As a student at UCSB, you are uniquely privileged to be among us.

You will be able to learn from faculty who are the best in their disciplines. You will be surrounded by top-notch professors, bright peers, and caring, dedicated staff members. As a member of the Association of American Universities, UCSB is among the top 2% of over 3,000 universities in America and Canada.

Among the many goals we set for ourselves is that of making sure that your parents, relatives and friends feel that their efforts to support you have been worthwhile. As we begin this academic year together, I am excited and pleased about our accomplishments and about what the future will bring.

Earlier this year, UCSB was proud to be ranked second in the nation among public universities in the new book "The Rise of American Research Universities." This book, published by Johns Hopkins University Press, ranks universities by the quality and productivity of research, on a per capita basis, and neglects traditional reputation.

As UCSB continues to receive acknowledgment of its value and accomplishments, we rededicate ourselves as a community of scholars to UCSB's long-standing mission: excellence in teaching, research and public service. It is a mission that motivates us to pursue truth, goodness and beauty and encourages and promotes excellence through diversity. It demands that we maintain the highest standards of education, that we remain firmly committed to helping improve the world we live in by offering you the opportunity to excel as a student and as a person.

When this year's freshman class graduates, we will be in the first years of the next millennium. In that period of time, what many of us have long thought of as the distant future will be a reality. For UCSB, the future means we will continue our long tradition of faculty excellence in teaching and research and of reaching out to find the very best students to join our community of scholars.

Once again, on behalf of our entire campus, we welcome you to UCSB and to this academic year. My wife Dilling and I will see you frequently on campus. Welcome to our UCSB family.



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Henry T. Yang

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A.S. Top Dogs Prep for Coming Year

BY JOLIE LASH
Staff Writer

The hallowed halls of student government bear four fresh faces with new ideas to fill the executive offices as Fall Quarter begins.

As newcomers to the Associated Students executive team, President Wayne Byrd II, Internal Vice President Kerry Kops, External Vice President for Local Affairs Leila Salazar and External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Felicia Perez bring different goals and experience to their offices. As their term gets into full swing, each of the members hope to fulfill the campaign promises of their candidacy.

A senior film studies major, Byrd spent time over summer working with various committees and groups to reach out and

strengthen the power of those he believes have been underrepresented in the student government.

"We've been dealing with accessibility to A.S.," Byrd said. "We're trying to landmark ourselves so students will know who we are."

Byrd has worked to promote a better general understanding of A.S. among the UCSB community by meeting with incoming students during orientation. He is also developing other information sources, including an open house, radio program and the creation of a media relations committee.

Filling the position sometimes referred to as the "mom" of A.S. Legislative Council is senior political science major Kerry Kops. Attracting student attention toward the stu-

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► Sunday, Sept. 28

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Rosh HaShanah with Hillel

► Wednesday Night, Oct. 1

Two Services: 6pm and 8pm at St. Mark's Church, 6550 Picasso Rd. in Isla Vista (corner of Picasso and Embarcadero del Mar)
Students are encouraged to attend the 6pm service (but come whenever suits you best).

Social Gathering following services

8pm at Hillel, 777 Camino Pescadero in Isla Vista
Follow the crowd after services, back to Hillel for munchies and mingling.



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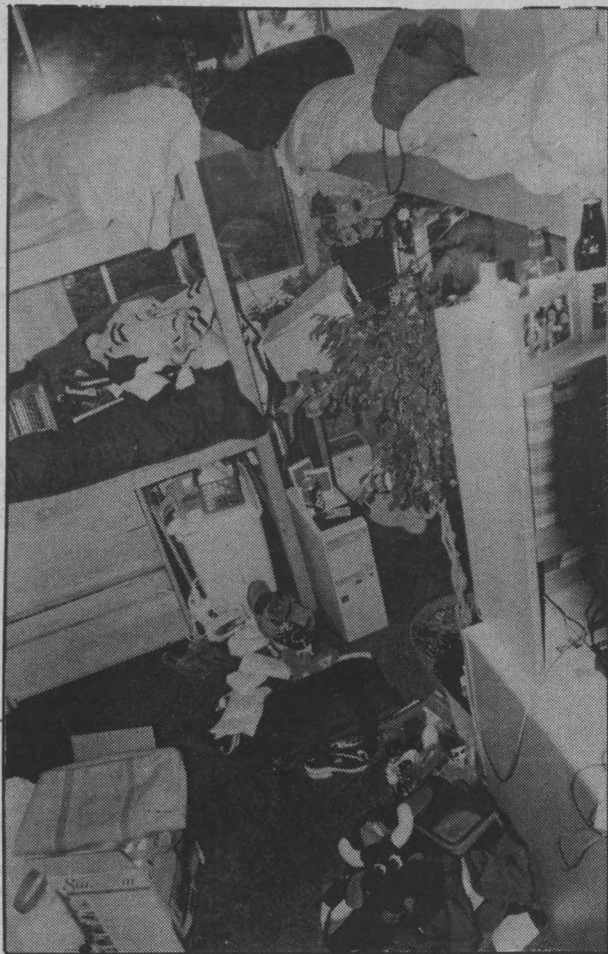
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Gorby suggested that by living with two other people, sharing is definitely an option that is greatly appreciated.

"It's cool because if one of them has a Mountain Dew, you can leech one off of them," he said.

Effects of the housing crunch have even reached the dining commons: Meal counts have nearly doubled from last year, according to De La Guerra Dining Commons supervisor and senior sociology and English major Kimberly Libby.

"Breakfast meal counts have been about 300 people and we've had about 800 for dinner," she said. "We close between meals so we can clean up and present better service."



ALAN JACOBY / DAILY NEXUS

Things are getting crowded in the Anacapa, Santa Cruz and Santa Rosa halls thanks to the housing crunch as some freshmen find themselves sharing a room with two others.


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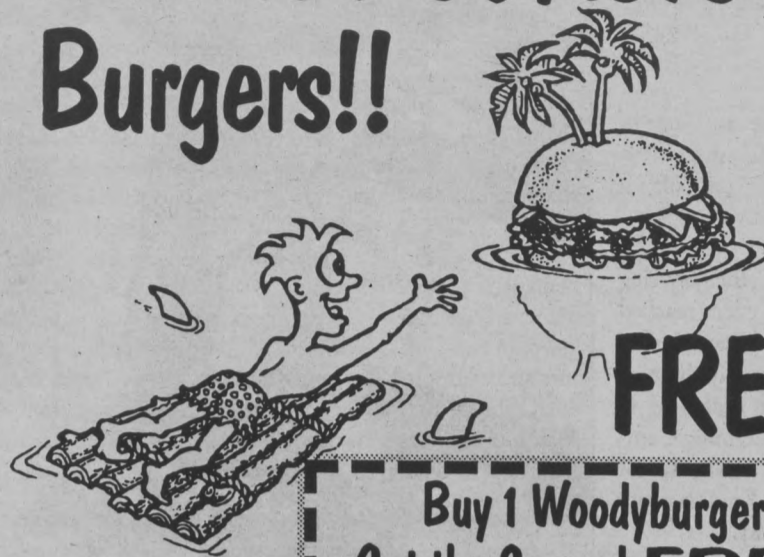
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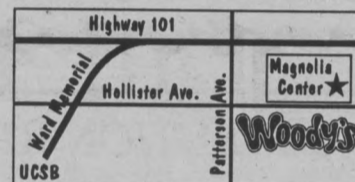
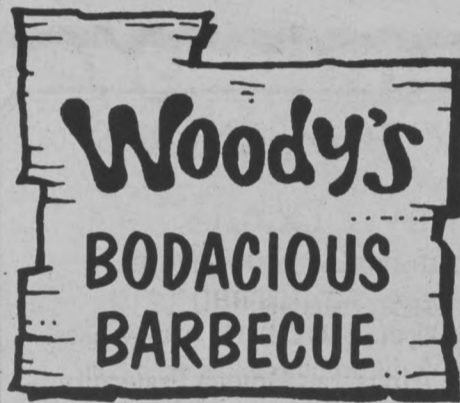


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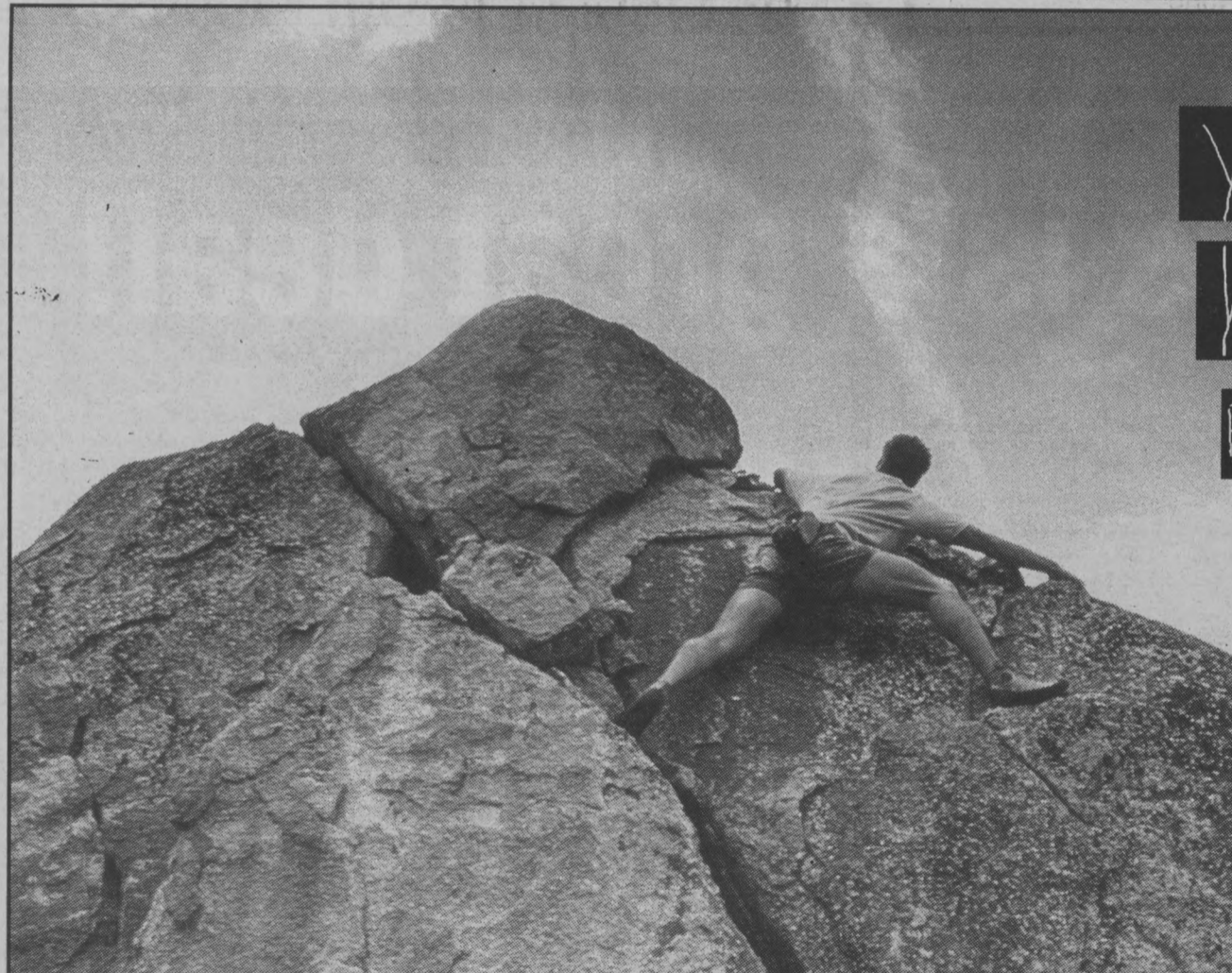
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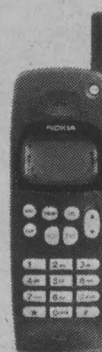
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vide," he said. Vice Chancellor Young encouraged students to get to know faculty and staff and suggested they make the most of their college years.

"I will tell you what I told my daughter as she began her college endeavor: Work hard and have fun — do both."

Chancellor Yang briefed the incoming students on some of the university's recent statistics.

"This is a special class of freshmen that we're very proud of," he said. "Compared to three years ago, your SAT scores are 53

points higher. This past year, *U.S. News and World Report* ranked UCSB within the first quartile of the top 259 universities in the country. So we have a lot to be proud of."

Yang also presented the freshman class with his formula for time management.

"Budgeting your time will always play an important factor in your success as a student in this opportunity," he said. "Those of you who plan on spending at least two hours studying and doing homework for every one hour spent in class will be very successful."

UCSB Academic Senate chair and geology Professor Dr. Stanley Awramik

addressed some of the apprehensions that new students might face.

"I understand that as new students you may be feeling a little overwhelmed," he said. "Just know that it is up to you as to how you're going to make the best of your time spent here."

Associated Students president and senior film studies major Wayne Byrd II also gave some advice to the new students based on experiences he had when he was a freshman.

"Question everything," he said. "You're at a new level in life where you don't know everything and you need to be comfortable asking questions."

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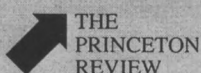
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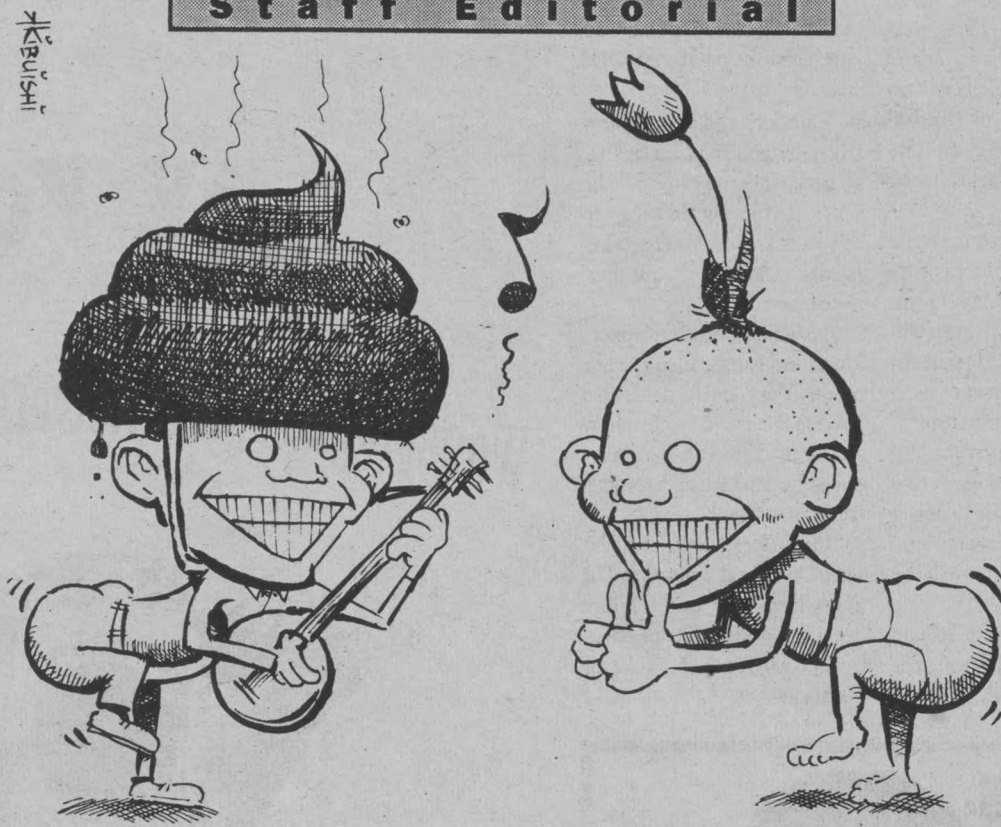
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"The mind is the soul's eye, not its source of power. That lies in the heart, in other words, in the passions."
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Staff Editorial



KAZUHIRO KIBUSHI / DAILY NEXUS

Splat 'n' Sniff

Cheers and Jeers Dispensed Where Merited

As the academic year begins, we at the *Nexus* editorial board can't resist taking one last whiff of the summer breezes — ah, glorious breath of freedom! But wait! That's not just nitrogen, oxygen and Mendeleev's other little pals. No, defying the periodic table, the Geneva Conventions and, occasionally, the laws of good taste, we can also smell Turds 'n' Tulips — the happy *Daily Nexus* tradition of recognizing certain summer events (and the people responsible for them) for exactly what they were.

A big blooming tulip is awarded to Steve Olaerts and Dan Schneider for "Behind the Wall: a Student Documentary About the Proposed Del Playa Seawall." See it for free in I.V. Theatre on Sunday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Or rent it for free at @*%@! Video, Emerald Video and Video Shmideo beginning Monday.

We would love to send a beautifully packaged turd to the Financial Aid Office, the Office of the Registrar, and various other offices on campus, but we'll have to wait until the office workers' hour-long lunch break is over. Or maybe till tomorrow, because it's after 4 p.m. Have none of you ever entertained the idea of working in shifts?

Much props in tulip form to the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District for its work to beautify Isla Vista. Our cliffside community has never looked better, and it's all thanks to IVRPD workers.

It's back to campus as we gleefully heave elephant pies at the Office of Residential Life and the Admissions Office for the responsibility they bear in helping to create a ridiculous housing crunch in I.V. through overenrollment; and if, as they claim, total enrollment has only increased by 100 students, and if they're triple-bunking in the dorms, why is housing in I.V. so very, very scarce? Two words for y'all: Advance planning.

More tulips to the IVRPD for striving to keep a local atmosphere to the Halloween celebrations by planning community-based festivals and activities. Thanks to you guys we'll be able to bring some holiday spirit back into Isla Vista this Halloween.

Bushels and bushels of horse apples to the Isla Vista Foot Patrol for starting their "No Tolerance" policy so early this year. This is not the way to open a dialogue with your community. Lord knows enough of us will dislike you come Halloween.

Moving over (very slightly) into the wide world o' finance, billions and billions of tulips go to BankAmerica Corp., which has promised to lend a total of \$140 billion to lower-income and minority borrowers over then next 10 years. A stunningly humanitarian gesture from corporate America — even though they'll presumably get it all back, plus interest.

A very large and appropriately green turd goes to Facilities Management for the ongoing sheer nastiness of the Storke Plaza Reflecting Pool. If the campus were ever converted into a theme park, the pool could be incorporated into the scariest damn ride you ever saw, complete with disembodied voices cackling: "Don't fall in — we won't pull you out!"

And to wrap up this edition of Turds 'n' Tulips, an extra tulip goes out to each and every freshman, just for coming here and dealing with all the minor, nagging hassles of college life, such as remaining homeless in the face of the housing crunch, to pull an example from thin air. Good luck to all of you as you help UCSB be Excellent and Diverse — and if you don't believe you do, just ask Chancellor Yang.

You've Escaped

➤ Warm Words of

MARC VALLES

Welcome, freshmen, to the University of California Santa Barbara, a place so preoccupied with its prestigious national rankings that it's neglected to supply its bathrooms with such accustomed luxuries as two-ply toilet paper. Now that you're finally here and have had a few days to settle in, some advice:

In the three or four or sometimes six years you will spend (and *spend* is the word, for your days here will speed over the horizon of tomorrow as surely and swiftly as checks payable to the UC Regents fly from your or your parents' bank accounts), you'll see plenty. Thrust into a world that is hostile, but, more often than not, rewarding, much of what you will encounter will be rich and strange.

Strangest of all your discoveries will be freedom. Freedom, largely, to live as you see fit (until the money runs out). This means you can live wherever, sleep whenever, in whatever you please — things you've probably discovered on your own over the past few days. However, this means you will reap what you sow. So, make no mistakes out it. Risks are involved. For example:

Graduation, Chance of: Most of you will. Others won't. Your grades will be random if you rely on luck. If you don't believe in luck or studying, your grades will be a reflection of your ability to beat the system. In any event, bear in mind

Started With

➤ Parking Plan Scheduling So

KERRY KOPS

Welcome to Disneyland ... or UCSB?!? Wow, what a year with the beach, summer school, downtown, and the like. My summer was going great until about the third week when I got an e-mail asking whether I could make a meeting two weeks from now. There was, however, another meeting when I went, this parking "plan" was presented to a few faculty held to present this plan to staff and faculty, the only student D'Aro (the Graduate Student Association president), the Associated Students president, and myself, Kerry Kops (the Associated Students president).

I thought at the time that it was pretty hard to get all the details of a project in the middle of summer: school is out for at least three weeks, and most of the students haven't even turned until late September.

That was when the light went on in my head: With this plan, it would be a hell of a lot easier for the bureaucracy to pass. Please don't forget the fact that the people in Parking Management have been working out this project for years; they are simply taking advantage of this on them at the last minute. Something new.

The Reader's Voice

CLOSE THE LOOP: BUY RECYCLED PRODUCTS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

When you finish reading this *Nexus* and are heading toward your nearest recycling cluster (affectionately known to some as "Bertha"), what will be on your mind? Will you be walking with that extra spring in your step that commonly accompanies such Earth-friendly acts, knowing that you are not contributing to the "need" to deforest our old growth? Will you be merely flowing with the green tide, thinking that recycling is one of the 101 ways to save the planet? Or, stemming from your annoyance at those damn tree-huggers, could you be headed to the trash bin in defiance of their resource-saving pleas?

Wherever your mind wanders as you reach the Bertha, you deserve a "thank you" in advance for making it that far and not leaving your *Nexus* on the floor of Chem 1179 for someone else to deal with.

If you have only recently become acquainted with the Berthas — conveniently located everywhere — an introduction is in order. The Associated Students Recycling Program is a student-run and student-funded group

Editorial Policy

The *Daily Nexus* opinion section is an ongoing discussion of the events and issues relevant to the UCSB community, mediated by the Opinion editor and the assistant Opinion editor. The Staff Editorial is determined as follows: The Editorial Board meets daily to discuss current issues. A board majority chooses a topic for discussion, and the result is written up as the Staff Editorial by the Opinion editor. Columns can be submitted by anyone and should not exceed three pages, typed and double-spaced. The Reader's Voice is a public forum for those wishing to respond to or comment on anything current. Only one comment/response cycle will be published. All material must include a name and phone number; submissions are subject to editing for length and clarity. Drop off submissions at the *Nexus* office below Storke Tower; alternately, fax them to (805) 893-3905; or you may e-mail <nexus@mcl.ucsb.edu>.

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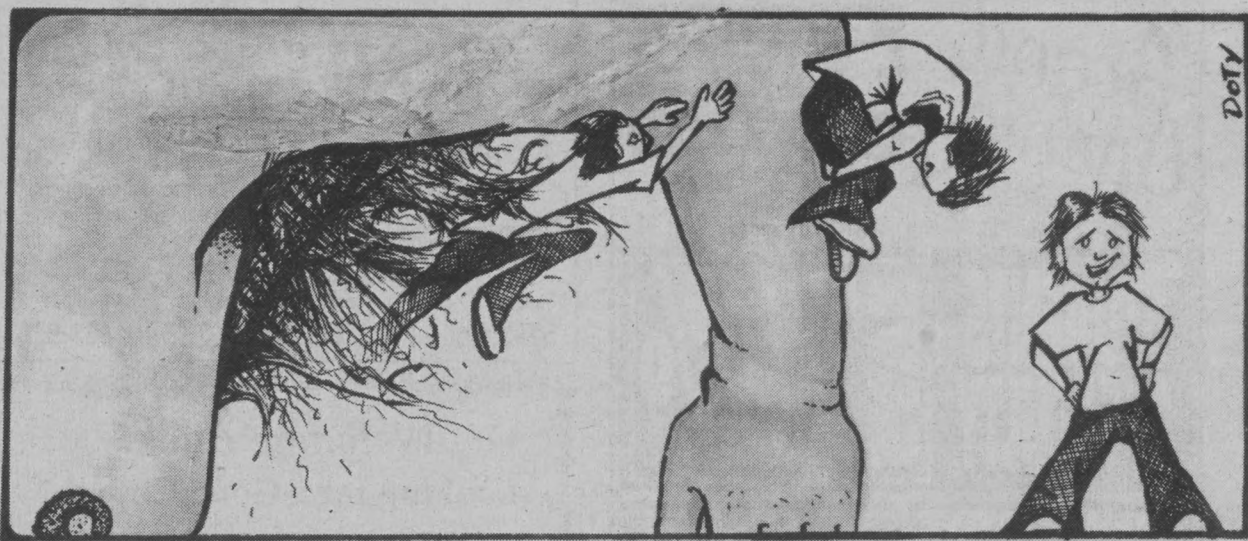
that as long as you don't tell your parents your personal identification number and you don't screw up all your classes at once, they will have no way to check your grades.

Sex, Drugs and Rock 'n' Roll, Indulgence in: Some of you will get ripped and wake up with strangers. Others might just pass out. Many others might forgo the experience totally. Most of you will live through all three options. Others won't, or will find themselves worse off for it. (See "Graduation, Chance of.")

The Law, Long Arm of: Often follows hard upon the previous item. The police, noticeably more so than in suburbia, are out in force in the streets of Isla Vista — our college "town," as it were. As you're sure to discover, I.V. is the most heavily populated (and, one suspects, *patrolled*) square half-mile west of the Mississippi.

One thing to keep in mind, though, is that most of the noise complaints that eventually get parties shut down by the cops are called in by students — so some of you will have no one but yourselves to blame. Others will feel differently. Incidentally, the motto on the side of police cars here does *not* read "To Protect and Serve" but rather "Keeping the Peace Since 1850." (Yikes.)

"Toto, Something Tells Me We're Not in Fresno Anymore," or **How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love UCSB:** Many of you, eventually having fled the res halls for the wild freedoms of I.V., will tire of its litter, poorly lit streets and rundown apartments. Pooh-poohing



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the place as a youth slum, some of you will depart to calmer (though costlier) climes. Others will defend I.V. to their graduating (or perhaps dying) day, championing our cliffside community's rich history, parks and laid-back atmosphere. Still others will be too bombed to care. (See above.) But all of you, no matter where you choose to live, will be afforded a great opportunity, especially if you're from Fresno.

Now, I'm not from Fresno, but I know plenty of poor souls who have escaped, and they are unanimous in reporting to me that Fresno is the left armpit of nowhere. Furthermore, I am happy to report that every last one of these refugees has testified that UCSB is infinitely more interesting.

Friends, rare is the occasion that a great number of people from anywhere, let alone from one place, will agree on anything about anything, and if they do, it is usually to de-

nigrate it. But we have it on the authority of the Fresno escapees, those that have endured such boredom as must boggle the mind, that UCSB is not only good, but great. And so it must be so, for those poor schmucks in their privation might easily have dreamed up a better place and thumbed a ride *there* — but no. They came here, and thus we know: UCSB is the place. Fresno says so, and Fresno cannot be wrong.

Ladies and gentlemen — freshmen — Fresno is right.

This university, like the universe itself, will give you an answer or two if you learn to ask the right questions. And that, despite all the disclaimers above, is reason enough to feel lucky that you chose to come here. And even more so if you're from Fresno. So live it up, people, pad those first-quarter GPAs, and may the Force be with you.

Marc Valles is the Daily Nexus editor in chief.

Without Ya

g Screws Students

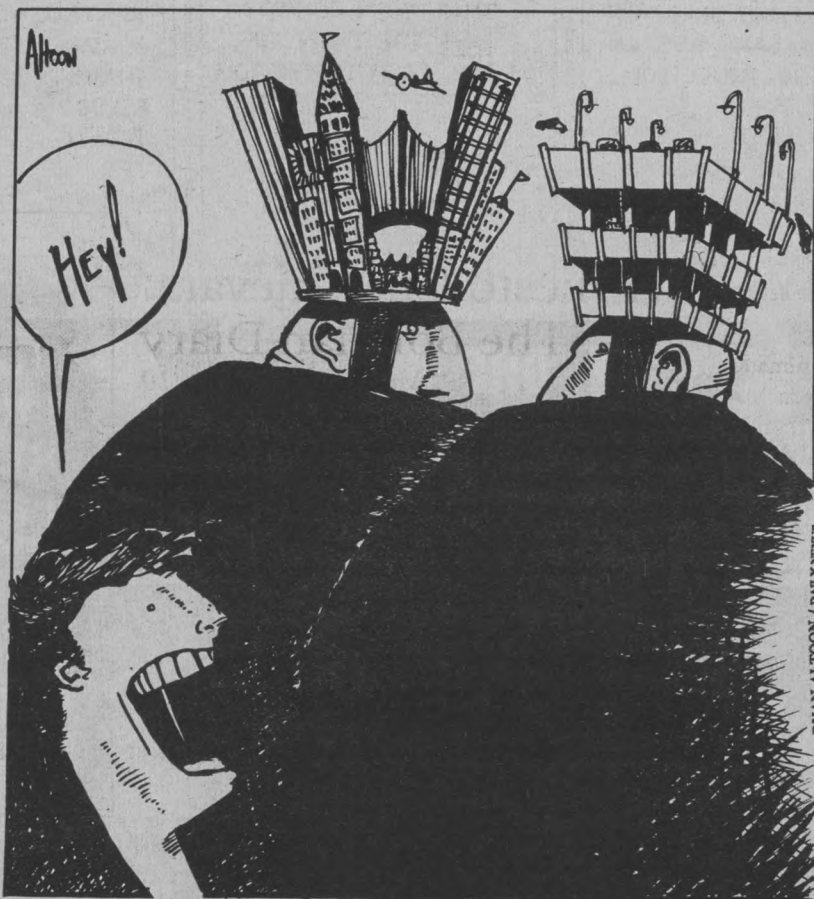
PS

ow, what a summer it's been, what and the parking, um, thing.

third week in August, when I got going two days later. I couldn't — I other meeting I could attend, and to a few of us. In all the meetings only students present were Jessie (ident), Wayne Byrd II (the Assory Kops (the A.S. internal vice

get all of the students together to ol is out, summer school has been dents have gone home, not to re-

: With all of the students gone, it cy to pass this controversial plan. Parking Services have known advantage of the students by spring needed to be done about the



RYAN ALTOON / DAILY NEXUS

parking situation this year, and Parking Services and Business Services were given just about free rein to do what they wanted to "Band-Aid" this problem for then next 18-20 months while the parking structure is being built.

When one looks at this project closely, he or she might see the inconsistencies in it which will needlessly cost the students money and time. One of the ideas proposed in this plan is a "walking" service, which will provide escorts to walk with people late at night from buildings to lots or vice versa. *This service is already provided by the CSOs.*

Another inconsistency arises when looking at the source from which funds were taken to pay for the new tram service. This money was taken out of alternative transportation funds — which, to the layperson, is bikepath money. They were able to take out this money so easily — it makes me wonder why it is so hard to fix the bikepaths when they need repairs and maintenance. (On that point, from a list of 40 things that needed to be fixed on campus, only 10 of them have been repaired to date.)

We are one of the luckiest UC campuses in terms of size; UCSB is somewhat compact, and it is possible to walk across campus in a relatively short time. Yet we need a tram to carry some lazy people (granted, people with tons of books or health problems *do* need it) across campus just because they can't walk that far. And in case you can't tell, I am referring here mostly to people other than students; when lots 22 and 23 fill up, and they will fill up early because they are the closest ASC lots on campus, students will find themselves parking far away.

The next time you get shoved off the sidewalk to let the tram pass, or have to stop your bike when it crosses the bikepath, think of Parking and Business Services and voice your opinions to them.

Kerry Kops is the A.S. internal vice president. She welcomes comments on the parking situation at UCSB and can be reached at the A.S. office or via e-mail at kerryk@ucsb.edu.

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 500 words and MUST include the author's name and phone number.

WANTED: ENERGETIC, ENTHUSIASTIC PEOPLE

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Do you love UCSB? Would you like to show the world how special UCSB is and why you decided to be a Gaucho? The Campus Tour Program is looking to recruit dedicated Gauchos who would like to become Gaucho Guides.

Currently, we have over 40 students who are Gaucho Guides. This is a great way to meet new people and get involved on campus. Many of our current guides served as orientation staff last summer. The only qualifications are: to be a Gaucho, to have spent one quarter at UCSB, to love people and love to talk.

If you need more information or need to pick up an application please stop by the Visitor Center, located in the Student Affairs Building, or call Reza Garajedaghi at 893-2487. The deadline is Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 5 p.m. Juniors and seniors, this is a great resume-building opportunity that will showcase your superior communication skills.

Apply today!! You'll love it.

REZA GARAJEDAGHI
UCSB Tour Coordinator

formed in response to the fact that our "environmentally conscious" institution had not yet initiated outside beverage container and newspaper recycling. Student organizers brought the idea of beginning a program to meet this need to a student vote, which passed overwhelmingly and served to get the program off its feet. The following year, the A.S. Recycling Program wrote a grant to the Department of Conservation, was awarded money, and promptly purchased the state-of-the-art clusters (manufactured with recycled plastic, of course) which you now see on campus. Now, with the help of our hard-working riders, materials once destined for overflowing landfills may now be reborn as post-consumer products.

Because the goal of the A.S. Recycling Program is to capture virtually all possible recyclables generated on campus, the next step was to head indoors, into the offices where the faculty and staff generated their own special kind of recyclables, mostly paper. The Recycling Program's Outreach Coordinators met with those in charge of purchasing office supplies and explained that since paper comes from trees (symbols of hope to most tree-huggin' fans), not only do we all need to improve our recycling habits — we all need to

complete the loop by **actually purchasing the products made from recycled material!!**

Do you ever wonder *why* you recycle? Do you ever wonder *why* you aren't *buying* recycled? There is absolutely no point to this concept of recycling if the materials we so dutifully recycle are not remade into new products *and* just as dutifully purchased.

When you buy your virgin UCSB notebook with silver dolphins on the cover, you are using your dollars to voice your choice. If you buy a 100 percent recycled notebook from the bookstore, you are helping to close the recycling loop, in effect saying that you would rather reuse your resources than contribute to the destruction of virgin sources. As soon as these sources take on their true identities in your mind, as trees, or as the ocean pocked with oil platforms, the choice is easy. The voice is yours.

JESSICA SCHEETER
A.S. Recycling Coordinator

"QUIET ZONE": AN IDEA WHOSE TIME HAS COME

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We want to express our appreciation to

whoever has printed and distributed the fliers, "Welcome to the QUIET ZONE," in west Isla Vista, the residential neighborhood in the 6800 block of I.V. Those of us trying to raise families in this neighborhood have been extremely angry about the large new houses built by Harwin Construction Co. that are designed solely for student renters — who are distressingly often *extremely* loud. These houses and others inhabited by noisy students are an unfair invasion of the rights of the other residents in this residential neighborhood.

If the noise in west I.V. were only a problem for those of us with families, one could argue that we should just move away. But we think that the noisy students are also a problem for many quiet students who would love to live in this usually delightful beachside community adjacent to UCSB — and for the quiet students who *do* live here and suffer from the noise.

Does anyone else, especially among the students, share our desire to establish a tradition of peace and quiet in west I.V.? Does anyone have suggestions about what might be done?

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Fall 1997 Counseling Groups
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TUESDAYS

1 Chicano/Latino Growth Group

A Growth group for Chicano/Latino men and women who want to increase their self-understanding of issues related to self-esteem, significant relationships, acculturation, career, family, and want to increase effective coping skills.
PRE-GROUP INTERVIEW REQUIRED.
Oct. 21-Dec. 9, 2:00-3:30pm
Leaders: Silvia Ortiz Benzel and Juan Riker

2 From Victim to Survivor

This support group will provide a safe place to discuss coping with the aftermath of adult sexual assault. Focus will be on enhancing your sense of strength and mastery.
PRE-GROUP INTERVIEW REQUIRED.
Oct. 14-Dec. 9, 3:00-4:30pm (or as arranged)
Leader: Jeanne Stanford

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3 Know What You Feel; Say What You Mean: Assertiveness Training

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Oct. 15-Nov. 26, 12:00-1:00pm Leader: Jane Carlisle

4 Re-Entry Students Support Group

This group welcomes all re-entry students. We discuss how balancing personal, professional, and academic roles is both challenging and rewarding for someone who is returning to school. Although the group is on-going, new students drop in every week.
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Oct. 8-Dec. 3, 3:00-4:00pm
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5 Family Issues Group

A safe place to identify and explore concerns stemming from family experiences.
PRE-GROUP INTERVIEW REQUIRED
Oct. 15-Dec. 3, 3:00-4:30pm Leader: Holly Bradbury

THURSDAYS

6 Graduate/Older Student Group

For graduate or older than average undergraduates interested in exploring their relationships, learning how they are perceived by others and expressing themselves more fully.
PRE-GROUP INTERVIEW REQUIRED.
Oct. 9-Dec. 4, 3:00-4:30pm
Leaders: Jeana Dressel and Juan Riker

7 Relationships—Getting the Love You Want

A safe opportunity to explore the influence of your past and examine ways you can develop more satisfying relationships in the present.
PRE-GROUP INTERVIEW REQUIRED.
Oct. 16-Dec. 4, 3:00-4:30pm Leader: Toni Zander

8 Lesbian & Bisexual Women's Group

A confidential drop-in group for all women affirming or exploring a lesbian or bisexual identity. Support, friendship, special topics, films, etc. You may attend any week.
DROP IN ONLY AT WOMEN'S CENTER
Oct. 2-Nov. 20, 7:00-8:30pm Leader: Holly Bradbury

9 Gay & Bisexual Men's Rap Group

This confidential group is open to gay and bisexual men who are interested in exploring issues related to sexual identity through topical videos and films, guest speakers and panels and personal sharing in groups.
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Date and Time TBA Leader: Jane Carlisle

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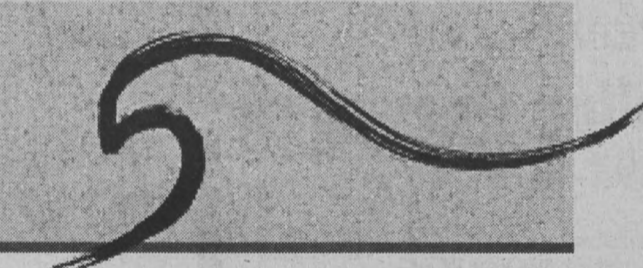
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A.S.

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dent government and minimizing the impact of UCSB's parking crunch are key issues for Kops this fall.

"I'd ... like to work on a program with leg council members to get students interested in politics — involved in politics," she said.

She hopes to make students who "aren't political people" aware that there are many nonpolitical bodies of A.S. in which to become involved in, including Program Board and Community Affairs Board.

Salazar, a senior environmental studies and political science major, holds the post most directly involved with local government agencies and Isla Vista issues. Her fall projects include working to prevent construction of a Del Playa seawall and preparing for Halloween.

Halloween falls on a Friday this year, and Salazar hopes to help bring fun back to an event that has seen a severe cutback in revelers due to high police enforcement in recent years. Together with other members of A.S. and the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District, the vice president is working to organize a follow-up to last year's holi-

day celebration in the Embarcadero Loop.

"It's not going to be a big party like everyone expects it to be," she said. "It's going to be a community festival."

In addition, Salazar hopes to improve student relations with the I.V. Foot Patrol by setting up a system that allow students to voice concerns about the force.

"It's been proposed by a couple of people that we set up a hotline, where people can complain, or a complaint form [people can fill out] to gather statistics," she said.

Representing students on a statewide level via UCSB's membership in the UC Student Association, Vice President Felicia Perez is a senior sociology and Chicano studies major. She has made plans to take a nontraditional approach to informing students about issues affecting them.

"We're gonna use art as political means, as a way of educating students," Perez said.

Through music, theatrical performances and movies in Storke Plaza, Perez believes she will be able to disseminate information regarding issues of student fees, campus crime and safety, Affirmative Action and domestic partnership.

SUSPECT

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"I'd recommend keeping the easily accessible windows locked and closed. Use fans if you have to in hot weather and keep windows that are not so easily accessible open," Banks said.

Many incoming female freshmen were unaware of Sunday's assaults.

Freshman psychology major Lauren Mathenson was concerned that neither she nor her friends were told

that a sexual predator was on the prowl.

"I definitely don't think [the university] publicizes the dangers [of I.V.]," she said. "As far as my own safety is concerned, I would like to be educated or have things more public."

Law enforcement officials are asking anyone with information regarding Sunday's assaults to contact Detective Laz Salinas at 681-4150 or the I.V. Foot Patrol at 681-4179.

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Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — There is something that needs to be discussed. A decision needs to be made. Talk it over with your family later tonight. You'll get some excellent advice. Make time to think it over carefully. Listen to all the opinions. There's a solution that works for everybody.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — You're learning very quickly, and your confidence level is high. This is good, because you need to explain your project. This might involve training someone to do part of your job. You may be a little bit squirrely in the morning, so tackle this task later in the day.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — Review your budget this morning. There's money coming in. First, figure out exactly what you need to buy. This is important. There are a lot of temptations out there. Then, decide what you can afford to spend. This evening is your best time to shop.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — It's a good time to travel or make contact with a foreigner. This could be both lucrative and fun. And conditions get better as the day progresses. Tonight, plan something special and a little unusual with a person you love.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — All the athletic types will be bouncing around in a great mood. They're also thinking up all sorts of jobs for you to do. It will be relatively easy for you to become indispensable. You're a master at this sort of thing. It's tough sometimes, but it's job security.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is an 8 — This will be a much easier day for you. You'll really enjoy working with others. You can be the coordinator. That's a job you do well. What you need are people who don't know how to get along with each other. Those are not as numerous today, but you'll find some.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — You have more freedom of movement this morning than later on. Your boss will be watching you like a hawk. You have to comply with his or her demands. You're an expert at feeding energy to another powerful person. Feed this one a few ideas, too.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is an 8 — This is a much easier day for you. Things will go very well without much effort on your part. Meanwhile, you are getting anxious to do something physically active. Bowling, anyone? The more, the merrier. Right after work, go do it!

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — It's time to take better care of your own business. But where will you get the money? Don't worry, it's out there. Make contact with the person who has what you need early this morning. Re-establish your relationship and your friend will know you're a good risk.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — Your natural mental powers are quite impressive. Your mind is working very quickly. That's good, because someone is dragging you into unfamiliar territory. There'll be no dozing off, that's for sure. This is going to be a very interesting day for you.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — You're going to have to actually get down to work. Provide what someone else requires, and do the job perfectly. Show you're not all talk and no action. You actually can produce the results the two of you have imagined together. No problem, right? Go for it!

Today's Birthday (Sept. 25) — You'll have fun and accomplish great things with a group this year. A friend helps you find the right partner in October. Don't waste money on a whim in November. You're smart in December. Join forces with a good friend. Home and family need attention in January. You'll have more time for fun and games in February. Put up a good fight in April. Have friends come to visit in June. Contribute to a team effort in August.



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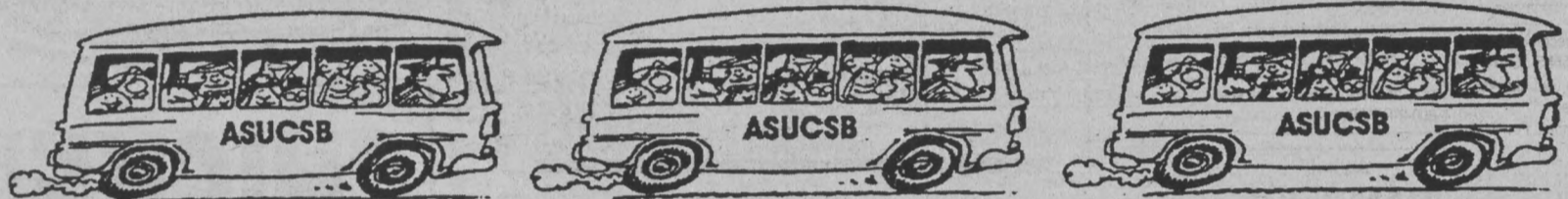
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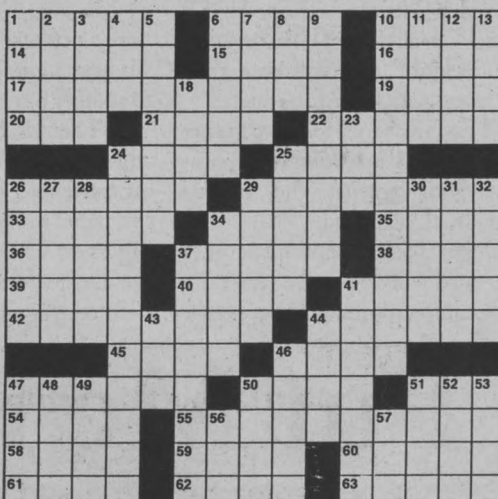
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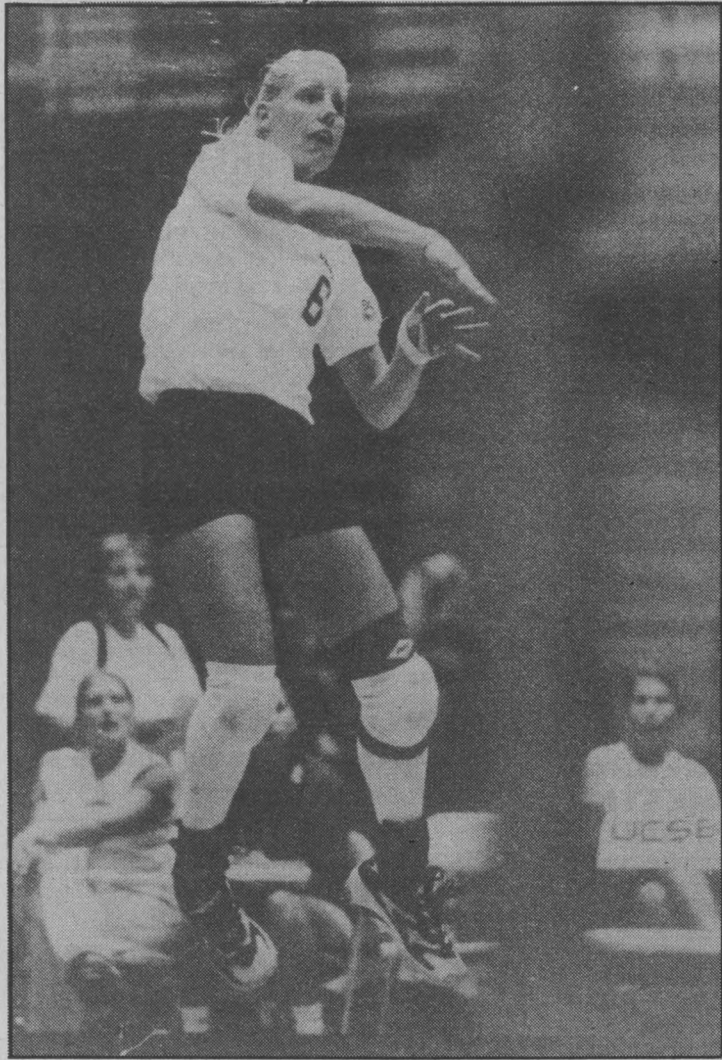
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SLAM! Roberta Ghelke looks to put up the same kind of numbers that made her Big West Freshman of the Year last season.

Big West Volleyball Begins Tonight

■ Hot Santa Barbara Squad Opens on the Road vs. North Texas

BY SCOTT HENNESSEE
Staff Writer

Big West Conference beware: The UCSB women's volleyball team is on a roll and they are ready for you.

The Gauchos head into their conference opener at the University of North Texas tonight with an 11-1 nonconference record and a #9 national ranking. Santa Barbara currently ranks first in the Big West in kills per game, blocks per game, assists per game, and hitting percentage. UNT enters the match with a 5-9 record and slim chance of victory.

Sophomore setter Tanja Hart has been the catalyst of the potent Gaucho offensive attack. Her passes have put the hitters in position to average 17.12 kills per game. It took a while for Hart to feel comfortable on the court with her new teammates, but the 1996 German national team setter has begun to feel more confident, evident by her Big West-leading 13.18 apg.

"At the moment, I have adjusted to the team," she said. "I can concentrate more on my play and my

setting."

North Texas had better concentrate on stopping the Gauchos' Katie Crawford or they will be in for a long night. The sophomore middle blocker is first in the conference in kills (4.57) and blocks (1.87) per game, and is eighth in hitting percentage at .331. Crawford is quick to point out that she is not the only one who has worked to take the team to such a high level.

"I think everybody has been working hard," Crawford said. "In practice everyone is pushing each other hard. I can't wait to start playing some Big West games."

The Eagles are probably not quite so eager to face the Gauchos. When the two teams met last season, Santa Barbara cruised to an easy three-game victory. UNT has lost eight of its last nine matches, with the only win coming against Valparaiso at the Oral Roberts tournament. Senior middle blocker Rachel Troell made the all-tournament team and figures to be the Eagles' biggest threat.

The lone blemish on the Gauchos' record came Sept. 16 against the University of Pepper-

dine. The loss dropped UCSB's national ranking from seventh to ninth.

"Pepperdine is a very good team," Santa Barbara Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "It [the loss] did show that our ball control and our defense need improvement. Those two things need to be stable."

Sophomore outside hitter Roberta Ghelke has been the most consistent defensive force in the backcourt, averaging 3.32 digs per game, ranking her sixth in the Big West. Hart and defensive specialist Tania Yamashita are the only other Gauchos averaging more than 2.00 dpg.

With the team getting off to such a fast start and earning a high national ranking, Gregory says the pressure is starting to build.

"There is more pressure now that we are a top-10 team," she said. "We need to play at our highest level every night. When we don't, we need to maintain stability and find a way to win."

GaUCHO Cross Country Ready to Take Off; Teams Head to Stanford Invite On a Roll

BY KEVIN MUMFORD
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's and women's cross country teams will travel north this weekend to compete in the Stanford Invitational Sept. 27. Although classes have just begun, this is already the third of seven meets this season for the Gauchos.

The men's squad placed third out of 15 schools at the Fullerton Invitational on Sept. 6, finishing with 88 points. Only nationally ranked Arizona and Cal Poly outran Santa Barbara with 29 and 81 points, respectively. The following weekend UCSB hosted a triangular meet and easily disposed of UCSD and Westmont College.

The Gauchos anticipate a stellar field at this weekend's meet, including the host Cardinal, who are ranked #1 in the nation. UCSB Head Coach Pete Dolan believes the Stanford meet will be a good measuring stick for his athletes.

"This is a chance for us to garner some national attention if we compete well against the ranked schools," Dolan said.

Dolan seemed optimistic that his squad will fare well against the rigid competition. He believes that

this year's team has the potential to be UCSB's best in his 12-year tenure.

The roster is loaded with experienced runners who are looking for redemption after a disappointing 12th-place conference finish last season. Leading the Gaucho charge will be seniors Liam Jones, Trent Bryson and team captain Ben Flamm.

"They are very confident," Dolan said. "They have done their work, and are expecting really good things this year."

Flamm, who earned All-Conference honors last year, believes UCSB's preparation and depth will aid the Gauchos in their quest for a high finish at the 30-school meet.

"We're very prepared. No one is more prepared than we are going into a meet," Flamm said. "We have a better team than last year — we have more depth, we just have to solidify our top three positions."

The UCSB women's team will send a much younger and more inexperienced squad to Palo Alto compared to the team that won the Big West Championship last season. Dolan does see potential in his talented young runners, and be-

lieves that a second Big West crown is within reach.

"They [freshmen] have to look to the seniors," Dolan said. "They have to learn about poise and commitment."

Dolan already has seen vast improvement from his younger runners since their mediocre showing in the season opener, when the Gauchos placed seventh. Santa Barbara's top runner, senior Gabriella Rodriguez, did not run in that meet due to a calf injury but has come back to pace the UCSB attack.

Santa Barbara rebounded from its low showing by taking first place in its most recent meet. The Gauchos finished with 25 points to Westmont's 30 and UCSD's 80, getting them back on track for this weekend's event. Rodriguez placed first in the event while her teammates, senior Vanessa Lund and Lindsay Buwalda finished second and third, respectively.

Dolan hopes that last season's success can carry over to this year.

"It's nice to have a little tradition behind you. All the girls know a repeat [Big West title] is possible."

UCSB Coaching Changes

UCSB assistant men's basketball coach John Wade resigned over the summer, electing to accept an assistant position at the University of San Francisco. Wade has been replaced by 36-year-old Gary Stewart.

"John is delighted to be in San Francisco," said UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm in a July 7 press release. "We hate to see him go — he did a very good job for us, but [San Francisco] is his hometown and he is returning home."

Wade played an influential role in landing four top recruits for the upcoming season. Among the group are two from the Bay area: De La Salle High's Brandon Payton and Tory Woodward from Santa Clara High School.

Stewart comes to Santa Barbara via Cal State Hayward, where he was the head coach for the past two seasons. He led the Pioneers to an 18-10 mark last year, earning him Northern California Coach of the Year honors.

"I am very pleased that Gary has decided to join our staff," Pimm said in an Aug. 8 release. "It is a real honor for our program to have him choose us. He is very respected in the coaching industry."

John Kirkgard, pitching coach for the UCSB baseball team, has resigned to accept an opportunity in private industry. Kirkgard will be replaced by former Gaucho pitcher Tom Myers.

Myers is the last Santa Barbara pitcher to post 10 wins in a season, which earned him Big West All-Conference honors in 1991. After leaving UCSB, Myers played four seasons in the minor leagues with both the St. Louis Cardinals and Oakland Athletics. In 1996 Myers served as a player/coach in the European Professional League. He began his coaching career in 1995 as an assistant at Porterville College.

"We're excited to be able to lure Tom back to UCSB," said UCSB Head Coach Bob Brontsema. "His contacts, professional experience and pitching knowledge are going to be a big plus for our program." Kirkgard will remain on the staff in a volunteer position.

Victor Wales, a former All-American breaststroker from UCSB, has been named assistant head coach of the men's and women's swimming program. Toby Reclusado, a member of last season's diving team, has been named diving coach.

Brian Roth has been named assistant men's and women's water polo coach. Roth competed for the men's team in 1996.

Megan Fenton has been named head coach of women's gymnastics. She replaces Randy Lane, who resigned to become an assistant coach at UCLA. Fenton was an assistant to Lane last year.

Former Gaucho midfielder Amy Hunter has joined first-year women's soccer Head Coach Kris Bassler as an assistant.

— Scott Hennessee

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Anyone interested in trying out for the UCSB baseball team should come to Caesar Uyesaka Stadium today at 3 p.m. Don't be late!