

Mysterious Virus Hits California



Previews

SPORTS/1C

Doors to the Holocaust



Daily Nexus

Volume 74, No. 9

September 17, 1993

University of California, Santa Barbara

Four Sections, 52 Pages



RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

That's Amore

UCSB students Brett Shofner and Sara Somerville don't let a little thing like a trip to Italy keep them from enjoying the Nexus.

Officials Attempt to Tame Halloween Spirit

By Molly Meade
Staff Writer

After being a synonymous part of the UCSB community for 14 years and attracting partygoers from across the country, Halloween as many students know it may be a thing of the past if efforts to control the festivities succeed.

After the Santa Barbara County Grand Jury recommended to the Board of Supervisors in late June that something should be done to tame the "potentially very explosive, very dangerous" annual celebration, concerned residents of the county came together to apply stricter rules to I.V. Halloween parties.

Sponsored by Sheriff Jim Thomas, the movement to take the spirits out of Halloween has three parts — giving Thomas the authority to close roads to restrict entry into the town; increasing fines and punishments; and banning all amplified music.

The hearing for Thomas' proposal is set for Sept. 21, two days before students return to

class. If approved the ordinance will be enacted and enforced by Sept. 28.

While many local businesses, land owners and politicians support regulating access to Isla Vista and beefing up penalties for law breakers, the idea of dismissing live bands and prerecorded music at parties has been met with opposition and has raised questions regarding freedom of speech.

Thomas' ordinance prohibits outdoor festivals on Oct. 28 through the 31 between the hours of 6 p.m. and 7 a.m. An outdoor festival is defined as "any music, dance or rock festival or similar musical activity held at any place ... for a charge or free ... which is to be attended by 500 persons or more."

"This is one issue that we hoped would have an impact in a positive way. I know it's received a lot of concern regarding the issues of freedom of speech and so forth. I'm not an attorney, but our attorneys say that's not an issue in this particular case," said Thomas. "We still have a re-

See BAN, p.21

UC President to Head the Search for a Chancellor

By Rebecca Eggeman
Staff Writer

UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling's decision last May to leave her post by July 1994 has led to the formation of an advisory committee to aid in the search for a qualified replacement.

The 16-member committee, appointed by University of California President Jack Peltson, is comprised of five UC Regents, five faculty members, two students and one representative each from UCSB staff and alumni. The Chairman of the Board of Regents, Howard Leach, holds an ex-officio position on the committee and Peltson serves the committee as chair.

The search committee was formed to advise Peltson on the selection of a new UCSB chancellor. According to Alice Alldredge, a UCSB biological sciences professor and faculty representative on the search committee, the faculty members form a screening panel which will review the anticipated 150 to 250 candidates' applications this fall.

After the list of applicants is narrowed down to 30 or 40, the committee selects a smaller number of candidates to interview. In late winter, the committee is expected to submit a recommendation to Peltson, Alldredge said. Peltson then makes a final decision and, by next spring, presents his recommendation to the regents for approval.

On Oct. 7th, the advisory committee will meet at UCSB with chosen representatives of faculty, students, staff, alumni and local leadership. The meeting is an opportunity for the committee to hear the opinions of the UCSB community regarding the selection of a new chancellor, Alldredge said. "We want to honor what all of the factions of the campus community have to say," she said.

The student representatives on the committee, Associated Students president Geoff Green and Graduate Student Association president Marisela Marquez, said they will be em-

See SEARCH, p.25

Candidates Are Sought for Top Posts at UCSB

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

A climate of change describes the administrative agenda for the upcoming academic calendar, as candidates for several top-level posts are still being sought while interim managers continue to fill some positions.

Many high level administrators have opted to move on in recent months, leaving their posts to be filled on a temporary basis while a nationwide search continues for permanent occupants.

In the student affairs realm, a search is in the preliminary stages for a permanent assistant to work with Michael Young, Vice Chancellor of student affairs. The search is not expected to end until March of 1994, and the post is not likely to be filled until next July, said employment analyst Barbara Ortiz who is coordinating the search.

Four people have been appointed in the interim to manage various student ser-

See STAFF, p.18

Republican Huffington Seeks Senate Seat

By Duke Conover
Staff Writer

Freshman Republican Congressman Michael Huffington announced he will seek the U.S. Senate seat now held by Democrat Dianne Feinstein in what some say is sure to be one of the hottest and most costly campaigns in American history.

"I want to make a difference in Congress," Huffington said Wednesday. "There's a chance the Republicans will take the majority in the Senate in 1994. The difference between the majority and the minority is night and day. I believe California should be properly represented in that majority."

Rumors have been flying since the Republican's state convention last February that he would throw his hat in the ring, Huffington said. But it wasn't until last weekend that he made his decision to run.

"I was approached by a California reporter who said my name was being thrown around as a possible Senate candidate, but I said I was interested," said the 22nd District Congressman who has represented Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties for less than nine months. "It was Feinstein's vote on Clin-

See SENATE, p.17



NEXUS FILE PHOTO

Freshman Congressman Michael Huffington will attempt to make a quick jump up to the Senate as he has announced plans to take on Dianne Feinstein in 1994.

Back to School Issue

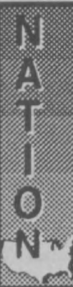
Violent Video Game Raises Questions for Child Experts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—It's "Mortal Monday," the release day for a video game so bloody it comes in two versions — with or without gore. Child experts say the debut of Mortal Kombat again raises questions about the effects of violence on children.

Mortal Kombat is a fantasy martial arts game in which opponents fight a three-round bout. Most controversial are Mortal Kombat's finishing moves, also called "death moves."

When you've defeated your opponent, you can "finish him off" by ripping his beating heart from his chest or tearing his head off, pulling out his spine along with it.

Backed by a \$10 million ad campaign, Mortal Kombat is expected to sell 2 million copies in the next few months, with retail sales as high as \$110 million, said Allyne Mills of Acclaim Entertainment, inc., the Oyster Bay, N.Y., company which produces the game. The target market is eight to 13-year-old boys, she said. Graphically, Mortal Kombat is more realistic than



"We have heard and read many studies that say that martial arts games are good for kids. These games allow them to get out their aggressions."

**Allyne Mills
Acclaim Entertainment, Inc.**

previous games because video footage of martial artists and actors was digitized to create the characters.

Mortal Kombat comes in two main versions. The Sega Genesis version contains all the moves from the original arcade version, one of the most popular of all times Mill said.

The super Nintendo version cuts much of the most graphic violence from the game, but has better graphics

and sound, said Michael Baczynski, manager of Babage's software store in Pleasanton, Calif.

"They still have death moves, but instead of the guy ripping out your heart and pulling out your spine, he just freezes you and then you break up into little pieces."

Acclaim dismisses concern that its violent content might have negative effects on children.

"We have heard and read many studies that say that martial arts games are good for kids. These games allow them to get out their aggressions. Children know the difference between what is real and what is fantasy," Mills said.

Parker Page, president of the Children's Television Resource and Educational Center in San Francisco, vehemently disagrees.

"It has been proven time and time again that seeing television violence does not drain away aggression from children. They might be less tense, but they are no less aggressive in their outlook or behavior," he said.

Analysts Doubt \$57 Billion Package Will End Recession

TOKYO (AP)—The government announced a \$57.4 billion package on Thursday to revive Japan's shrinking economy and streamline its bureaucracy. But analysts said they doubted it would be enough to end a lingering recession.



The package, timed to precede Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa's first meeting with President Clinton later this month, aims to cut Japan's massive trade surplus by allowing consumers to benefit from the strong yen.

A strong currency should lower the prices of imported goods and encourage spending. In theory, the surging yen should boost Japanese global buying power by \$48 billion.

But this has not happened. A complex and costly distribution system, combined with a cumbersome system or government regulations, has kept Japan's prices notoriously high.

The budget package boosts public works spending and loan programs for small businesses and housing purchases. It also deregulates 94 items and provides tax breaks for families with dependent children.

But it does not include a large-scale income tax cut, which many economists believe is the only way to stimulate an economy that now appears to be in worst shape than previously thought.

On Tuesday, the government announced that Japan's gross national product contracted at an annual rate of 2% in the April-June quarter.

"The economy is in such serious shape, the measures might in the short term even have a negative impact," as economic deregulation places new pressures on the economy, said economic analyst Yasushi Kugo.

Among those criticizing the package was Bowman Cutter, Clinton's deputy assistant for economic policy, who said in an interview with a leading business newspaper that an income-tax reduction was the only way to stimulate Japan's economy.

Yutaka Kume, president of the Japan Automobile Manufacturer's Assn., also pressed for an income-tax cut.

The yen rose sharply against the dollar Thursday, reflecting investors' concern that the package might not bolster U.S. imports enough to head off trade pressure. The dollar closed at 104.62 yen in Tokyo, down 1.36 yen from its overnight New York finish.

"Prices aren't going to come down overnight," said Yoko Sazanami, an economics professor at Keio University. "But it's a step in the right direction that Japan is trying to do away with regulations that we no longer need."

Fewer Choices, Higher Costs for Universal Health Care

WASHINGTON (AP)—Under President Clinton's vision for a radically different health system, there would be no worries about losing health coverage if you were laid off or your child took seriously ill.



There's a tradeoff for that security: Most Americans would face restrictions on what doctors they could go to, and health insurance would likely become more expensive for the young.

For the 37 million uninsured and millions more who live in dread of losing their health insurance through cancellation or loss of a job, this new system promises obvious advantages.

Most people would choose their coverage through huge new insurance purchasing cooperatives in each state.

The White House has promised to preserve traditional, fee-for-service medicine for those who want it, but people may have to pay a stiff price for that choice.

Clinton is counting not only on trimming \$238 billion from future Medicare and Medicaid costs, but saving billions more by steering most people into managed care plans with limited choice of doctors and hospitals and primary care gatekeepers to discourage unnecessary use or specialists.

Forty-one million Americans are already enrolled in health maintenance organizations.

Clinton Administration to Start Off NAFTA Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Clinton administration was preparing a high-profile start Monday to its fall lobbying campaign on behalf of a free trade agreement linking the United States, Mexico and Canada. Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen confidently predicted the administration will be able to overcome formidable congressional opposition.

President Clinton was to sign environmental and labor side pacts to the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement on Tuesday with former presidents George Bush, Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford looking on.

Meeting with reporters Monday, Bentsen conceded that the administration does not yet have the votes to pass NAFTA, but he said many lawmakers were withholding judgment until after they had seen the side agreements.

More Californians Wearing Seat Belts, Studies Show

LOS ANGELES (AP)—More Californians are using seat belts since a law allowing police to pull them over for not buckling up went into effect Jan. 1, two studies show.



"Clearly, it's one of the most life-saving laws ever passed in California," said James Nichols, director of the Office of Occupant Protection with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Law enforcement data show seat belt use has increased 10% to 20% statewide since the law went into effect, according to studies by Nichols' agency and the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

Previously, police could not stop or cite a motorist solely for not using a seat belt.

According to the Insurance Institute study, compliance in Los Angeles rose from 56% of motorists to 76%; in San Francisco, compliance rose from 55% to 73%; in San Diego, from 50% to 67%; and in Sacramento, from 46% to 67%.

The California Highway Patrol estimates that 80% of motorists on state highways now wear seat belts, said Sgt. Ernie Garcia. And even with the new law, CHP officers are not issuing many more tickets to non-bucklers this year, he said.

Defendant Lyle Menendez Describes Father's Abuse

LOS ANGELES (AP)—With his dead father's picture glowering over his shoulder Monday, Lyle Menendez described the man he killed as a tyrant who drilled him to hide emotions, fix his "flaws" and to regard others as inferior.

The 25-year-old defendant began his second day on the stand in a subdued tone as he prepared to tell jurors how he and his brother, Erik, 22, came to shotgun their millionaire parents to death and why they claim self-defense.

Lyle's attorney, Jill Lansing, posted a somber portrait of entertainment executive Jose Menendez and Lyle identified it, saying, "That's my dad."

He recalled his father's rigorous training sessions and severe punishments.

The brothers are charged with murdering Jose and Kitty Menendez on Aug. 20, 1989, in their Beverly Hills mansion.

Lyle had been tearful and distraught on Friday when he gave a grim account of sexual abuse by his father and said he kept the dark family secret for years, believing "bad things would happen to me if I told."

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Give us an inch, we'll catch hell for it

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara on week-days during the school year, weekly in summer session.

Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed are the individual contributor's. Editorial opinions expressed in the Daily Nexus do not necessarily reflect those of UCSB, its faculty or student body. All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus.

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The Daily Nexus subscribes to The Associated Press and is a member of the UC Wire Service.

Phone:
News Office 893-2691
Editor-in-Chief 893-2695
Advertising Office 893-3828

The Daily Nexus follows the University of California's anti-discrimination codes. Inquiries about these policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 893-2089.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107. Printed by Sun Printing Co.

Weather

Boom. Here we are again. It seems it was just days ago that you were here, and for those of you in the intensive foreign language classes, you were. Incidentally, this is the Weather, so we will briefly touch upon the same. Cloudy. Now back to the interesting stuff. So the most depressed guy on campus today is David Drukker, whose dad wrote a very strong, forceful and largely erroneous letter condemning the Daily Nexus Orientation Issue. Of course, the Greek system have mind managed to spit out a letter too, as did a man who is nothing but a building to most of you. These can all be found in the Opinions section. At any rate, if you see Dave, give him a pat on the back, 'cause his Dad obviously cares, even if his facts are wrong.

Survey Probes UCSB Image

By Brian Quisling
Staff Writer

For students who chose to seek a higher education in the ivory towers of UCSB, economics played the largest role in their decision, according to a survey.

To better understand the factors behind why only 3,218 students out of about 17,000 admitted to UCSB enrolled in 1992, the Office of Budget and Planning produced a report called "1992 Freshman Image Survey." The survey identifies financial considerations as the top reason as to why admitted applicants came to UCSB or not.

According to the 2,250 students questioned, community make-up, demographics and strong departments were among other reasons given by students for coming to UCSB.

The survey shows that family income becomes much more of a factor for students who listed UCSB as their first or second choice than it is for those

who listed UCSB as their third or fourth choice. Many students who listed UCSB as their first choice, received admission and then did not attend, opted

“

I like the fact that there's the beach and the mountains and the girls.

Quincy Carroll
Junior music major

”

to attend a California State University in lieu of the more costly UC system.

“As family income and the ability to pay becomes more of a factor for many students, think about what's happened during the last few years with the fee increases,” said Director of Institutional Research, Dennis Hengstler.

“Because of the fee increases, because of the changes in demographics, there are a number of fac-

tors that would contribute to the admit-to-enroll rate,” said Hengstler.

“It's too expensive for them to come here to UCSB. Whereas those who indicate the reasons for attending say it was the atmosphere, surroundings and academic reputation of the campus,” Hengstler said.

Junior Music major Quincy Carroll confirmed Hengstler's findings.

“I like the fact that there's the beach and the mountains and the girls. And I know it's a good school,” he said.

A notable drop in applicants was seen in the pool of non-California residents. Hengstler attributed this finding to monetary difficulties as well.

“Most of the drop in applicants occurs in the out-of-state market because of the fee increases. It was perceived as being just that much harder combined with the economy. The number of applicants from within the

See UCSB, p.18

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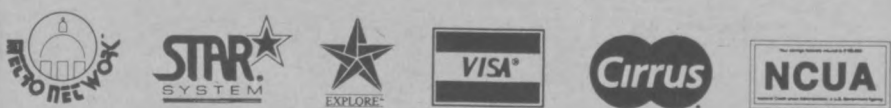
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UC Regents' Summer Update

Compiled by Lisa Sato & Anita Miralle Written by Rebecca Eggeman & Brian Quisling

Regents Approve New Early Retirement Plan

LOS ANGELES, June 17-18. With hopes of cutting money spent on employee salaries without having to fire thousands of UC staff and faculty members due to the present budget crisis, the UC Board of Regents approved a new early retirement plan.

The Voluntary Early Retirement Plan, the third program approved in as many years, was described by UC President Jack Peltason as a practical yet desperate attempt to deal with the recent cutbacks in state funding by reducing the workforce.

Although UC officials see VERIP III as a threat to the overall quality and efficiency of the University's academic mission, most accept the plan as a necessary step to help alleviate a fiscal crisis.

"There's no question that there will be an impact on our instruction and research," said Julius Zelmanowitz, Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Personnel at UCSB.

While agreeing the new retirement package will have a negative impact on the University's educational goals, UCSB Executive Vice Chancellor Donald Crawford explained that as a cost saving measure, the University can still call upon these early retirees to return in emeritus status when absolutely needed.

Since UC employees have already received a 5% salary cut, Crawford said VERIP III will help buffer the impact of the budget crisis as it trickles down to employees.

"VERIP III is a means to reduce salary costs," Crawford said. "We don't want to cut salaries anymore."

The new plan differs from previous programs by offering eight years of age credit to individuals who participate. The prior plan offered five years of age credit.

VERIP III will persuade about 4,400 eligible employees, or 6% of the full time workforce, to retire with what regents refer to as the "golden handshake."

Regents Debate Validity of Public Forum

LOS ANGELES, June 17 - At their June meeting at UCLA the Regents discussed whether or not the public should be entitled to speak during regular open sessions.

The current bylaws in the *Regents Procedures for Appearances Before the Board and Committees* require that those who wish to speak register in writing at least five working days prior to a meeting.

Outgoing Student Regent Alex Wong said the current policy toward public input fails to provide an effective and easy way for someone to approach the regents and suggested that regents not enforce the deadline to participate in the public forum.

Regent John Davies agreed with Wong but added that the public forum should not interfere with regular business proceedings.

"We should make it as easy to talk to us as possible, but they must understand that there would be a time limit for them to speak," Davies said.

Opposing the idea of a public forum, Regent Dean Watkins said private citizens should discuss their concerns with the regents in writing only.

"We're not a town hall or a town meeting. The meetings themselves should not be public hearings. They're to conduct business alone," Watkins said.

Despite Increased UC Funding, Fees Still Going Up

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15-16 — The UC Regents voted to reduce the 1993-94 student fee increase and employee pay cut in response to additional state funding to the University.

The \$38.5 billion 1993-94 state general fund budget, approved by Governor Pete Wilson and the state Legislature this past June, allocates nearly \$1.8 billion to the UC system — nearly \$50 million more than Wilson originally recommended.

Despite this increase in funding, the UC will still receive \$88 million less than it did in 1992-93.

Half of the \$50 million is designated towards reducing the 1993-94 student fee increases from the previously planned \$995 a year to \$630 (from 33% to 22%). The total undergraduate fees for the 1993-94 school year composed of quarterly education fees, registration fees, and miscellaneous campus fees will average \$3,674.

The other half of the \$50 million is intended to reduce the 5% faculty and staff pay cut — which went into effect July 1 — to 3.5%.

The general fund budget also increased the Student Aid Commission's budget by \$51 million for the Cal Grant Program, which would pay nearly 100% of fees for student recipients, in contrast to the 57% they presently receive.

Regent designate Roy Shults stressed that the addi-

tional money from the state will not restore cuts already made within particular university departments. "We didn't lose both legs ... we can hop, but we can't run," he said.

Vice President for University and External Relations, William Baker reported that Wilson and legislators have developed a preliminary two-year budget plan which proposes a 3% increase for the UC, which would cover a half-year 5% salary increase for UC employees and benefits for retirees. He added these were preliminary figures subject to change.

A 1994-95 UC budget is planned to be presented to the Regents in October and scheduled for their vote in November.

Plans for Tenth Campus Resurrected

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15-16. Pointing to the increase in funding to the UC and arguing that the University budget will see a positive trend, the Regents voted to continue the site selection process for a tenth campus.

The vote approved the initiation of a \$1.5 million environmental impact report, designed to research demographic, environmental and economic factors in choosing between three prospective sites in the San Joaquin Valley.

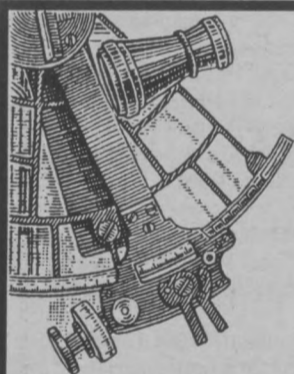
"Access is being denied to Central Valley students. They can't live at home and go to UC. It has a strong limiting effect financially," said Student Regent Darby Morrisroe.

Governor Pete Wilson vetoed the funding of the project last month, recognizing the regents' May decision to suspend it. However, he has now declared his support for the project since the board has decided to resume the EIR. The 1993-94 budget act approved by the Legislature included the appropriation of \$1.5 million for the selection process.

Morrisroe said that the UC could not direct this state funding for the EIR to any other University causes.

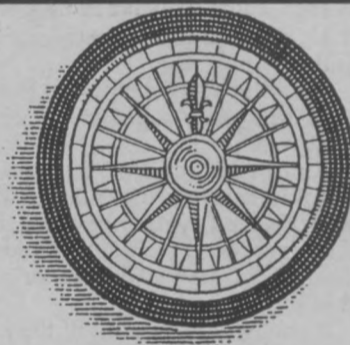
Lake Yosemite in Merced County, Table Mountain in Madera County and Academy in Fresno County are the three sites under consideration.

The site selection process should begin in about a year. However, it is uncertain when the site will be selected.



DISCOVERY DAYS 1993

SEPTEMBER 19-23, 1993



Chancellor's Convocation for New Students (Tues., Sept. 21, 3:30pm)

UCSB's official induction ceremony for all new students; enjoy a "make your own sundae" ice cream social while you meet UCSB's Chancellor Barbara Uehling, other top administrators, faculty, and students. There will also be a special performance of the Polynesian Dance/Drum Ensemble. *Lagoon Lawn by Carrillo Dining Commons*

C.L.A.S. Workshops (Sept. 20-22)

These important workshops, hosted by Learning Skills Counselors from Campus Learning Assistance Services (CLAS), teach specific skills to help you make the transition to college academics on a quarter system. Attend one or all of the following (all workshops are in *Broida 1610*):

Time Management	Monday, Sept. 20, 9:30-10:30am	
Study Skills	Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1:00-2:00pm	Note time change!
Writing Strategies	Wednesday, Sept. 22, 10:00-11:00am	
Test Taking Strategies	Wednesday, Sept. 22, 2:00-3:00pm	Note time change!

Big Tan Info Van (Sept. 20-22, 10:00am-2:00pm)

Stop by this information booth staffed by Orientation Staff members to pick up many important materials and have all your questions answered about anything at UCSB. *Near Storke Tower by Bldg. 434*

Isla Vista — What's Hot (Sept. 20-22, 1:00pm)

These informative tours include stops at some of Isla Vista's most popular restaurants for free samples of their delicious food. Leaving from the Big Tan Info Van. Limit 25 people. *Near Storke Tower by Bldg. 434*

College Dating: When Things Turn Ugly (Tues., Sept. 21, 7:00-8:30pm*)

The statistics are harsh: 1 in 4 women have been sexually assaulted, 1 in 12 men have committed sexual assault, and at least 1/3 of high school students in relationships have hit each other! This discussion — for both women and men — will address prevention, examine myths and facts, provide information, and teach helping skills.

*Formal Lounges in all UCSB-Owned Residence Halls. (*check with privately-owned residence halls for separate dates and times).*

Storke Tower Tours (Sept. 20-22, 1:00pm)

Take a free tour of UCSB's important landmark and see the best view in the county! *Base of Storke Tower*

Survival Tips from Juniors & Seniors (Wed., Sept. 22, 1:00-2:00pm)

A panel of junior and senior students will reflect on their careers at UCSB and offer advice and recommendations for new students. They will share their perspectives on and experiences at UCSB on many issues that affect new students including: roommates, academics, majors, relationships, parties, and many other topics. Format will include opportunity for audience to ask questions. *Buchanan 1940*

Fun & Fitness Festival (Wed., Sept. 22, 2:00-4:00pm)

Attend this exciting festival that highlights the many fun fitness opportunities at UCSB. Activities include: an ice cream social, Intramural Sports demonstrations, participation games, a live performance by *Liquid Sunshine*, Silly Sports competition, prizes, KTYD radio station, Leisure Activities demonstrations, information booths, a chance to meet members of the Gaucho teams, free health assessments, and many other exciting events. *Robertson Field and Blacktop*

Information Meeting for Transfer, Re-Entry, & Non-Traditional Students (Wed., Sept. 22, 4:00pm)

Attend this meeting to learn about important educational differences at UCSB; learn about services and programs offered specifically for transfer, re-entry, and non-traditional students; attend a panel of continuing students and hear about their experiences; and meet and mingle with other new students.

*Letters & Science: Lotte Lehmann Music Bowl
Engineering: Engineering II Pavilion*

Activities Faire (Wed., Oct. 13, 10:00am-3:00pm)

An event for UCSB clubs, departments, and organizations to gather in Storke Plaza, for an informal "open house." Stop by and check out the multitude of involvement opportunities available to you at UCSB. There will be club and organization sign ups, prize drawings, food, and lots more fun! *Storke Plaza*

DISCOVERY DAYS
HOTLINE: 893-3443



Be sure to attend these and many other events during Discovery Days 1993. All events are listed and described in the 1993 Discovery Days Calendar.

While You Were Gone ...

Campus News Recap

Faculty Cuts in CCS Proposed By Review

A standard, external review of the college of Creative Studies reported that its literature program needs major restructuring and recommended that the college remove six literature professors.

The review, which came out April 1993, was compiled by three researchers who perceived flaws in the curriculum of the literature courses.

"Although the majority of the students in CCS interviewed hoped to become writers, they had not as much as heard of most leading writers of the post-war era," the review said.

According to senior CCS literature major, Michael Murdoch, this and several other points were misconstrued in the report because effective communication did not exist between the reviewers and the students.

One person was judge, jury and executioner," Murdoch said. "It should have been done by committee."

In a formal response, CCS Acting Provost William Ashby stressed that since the CCS Literature Dept. was designed to be an alternative to the Letters and Sciences English Dept., much of the "restructuring" outlined in the review would defeat the purpose it was founded on.

Literature faculty fear that CCS would become a duplicate of the English Dept., the response said.

The report further called for the dismissal of the six lecturers, yet added that "CCS Faculty and students interviewed by the committee were unanimous in their praise of the Literature Program."

"Those particular teachers make CCS what it is," said Rebecca Martin, a CCS literature major.

According to Ashby said the review findings do not warrant the dismissal of the instructors. "Even if we wanted to, which we don't, we wouldn't be able to," he said.

—Brian Quisling

P.A. Dept. May Survive Despite Loss in Funding

The Physical Activities and Recreational Dept. will still have less money next year, but if the state Legislature's 1993-94 budget is passed, things may be looking up for the department — at least in the short run.

If the Legislature's budget is approved by Gov. Pete Wilson, the cut P.A. is to take will be less than previously thought, according to Vice Chancellor for Budget and Planning Bob Kuntz.

We will be cut, and it will hurt, (but) we will be around next year," said Physical Activities Director John Spaventa.

Kuntz said the UCSB Budget Office studied the state budget and provided the information to administrators who decided, with Spaventa, that P.A. will face a budget reduction of 10-12% next year. This is a much smaller cut than had been originally anticipated, he said.

Although the amount of the impending cut was reduced, the department will still be hindered with less money to operate and finance areas.

"We've advised the department that we want to do two things," said Letters and Science Provost Llad Phillips. "The first is to offer advanced P.A. activities that are essential to certificates. The other is to offer the half-unit classes, the ones most in student demand."

Last Spring Quarter, a plan introduced by the College of Letters and Science to cancel many of the programs that P.A. offered threw many students into an uproar. The proposal included shutting down the Athletic coaching and Aerobic Fitness Instructor certification programs, 350 physical activities courses, and closing the doors on UCSB's recreational and athletic facilities.

Many students joined together and prepared to do something constructive with their anger. Their protests and rallying efforts produced over 6,000 petition signatures and earned a visit from Earvin "Magic" Johnson, who donated \$25,000 toward preserving the P.A. Dept.

Senior Blair Hoover, who helped head the rallies to save P.A., believes students had a great impact on the decision not to cut P.A. entirely. "If there is going to be a 12% cut it's better than 50% or 100%, so I feel like it's a tremendous success," he said. "Any cut is bad because of the effect on the workers and students, but I can envision much worse things happening that would kill the program."

Phillips verified that "student input did have an impact," on the decision to save the department.

The cut in the P.A. Dept. is one of many slashes taking place throughout L&S.

"All departments are subject to a budget cut. Right now we are looking at a budget cut for '93-'94 of about \$1.33 million," Phillips said. "Of course that's on top of the \$2 million we've already suffered."

—By Ronnie Beth Nadell

Music Lecturer Sues On Grounds of Discrimination

A former UCSB music lecturer seeking a position as an associate professor filed a discrimination lawsuit against three members of her selection committee.

Julia Moore, a lecturer at UCSB two years ago, was allegedly discriminated against by members of the Music Department's search committee because of her gender and her homosexuality, and she claims that the head of the committee sexually harassed her during her pursuit of the junior professorship.

Phil Speakerman, a UC attorney appointed to defend those named in the suit, Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Personnel Julius Zelmanowitz, Provost Llad Phillips, and search committee head Pieter vanden Toorn, said that although a male received the nomination, the selection process was legitimate.

Moore said she vividly recalls the incidents that occurred between and her and vanden Toorn that constitute sexual harassment.

One evening towards the end of the selection process, vanden Toorn seemed to act curious about her sexual preference, Moore said.

"I knew that my sexual orientation would inevitably become an issue, and I also knew that I was as out of the closet as Pieter vanden Toorn wanted me to be," she said.

On another occasion, Moore said vanden Toorn invited her to dinner and a concert, then embraced her during an intermission after everyone else had gone back in. "It was really awful. After I went home he called me up at 12:30 at night and told me that my chances for the position were completely ended," she said.

Ideological factors also became an issue with why she didn't get the position, Moore said. She believes her feminist views on musicology and her lesbianism made her efforts less likely to result in an appointment.

Some Music Dept. staff and faculty believe the reason Moore did not receive the associate professorship was that during the time she lectured, she alienated herself from her colleagues and co-worker. Also, they said that she lacked the personality and communication skills to become an effective teacher.

—Brian Quisling

UCSB Student Testifies in Menendez Trial

A former Associated Students officer, who was the one-time best friend of one of the Menendez brothers, wrapped up his testimony on July 26, at their well publicized Van Nuys trial.

Craig Cignarelli, who served last year as A.S. External Vice President, told the court Erik Menendez' confessed to the Aug. 1989 shotgun slaying of the brothers' parents, Josepn' and Kitty Menendez.

"I was unable to shoot my mom, and she tried to get away," Cignarelli said as he recalled Menendez's confession to him some 10 days after the killing. "Lyle shot her too. After it looked like my mother was dead, I shot her twice with my gun."

To earlier prosecution questions, Cignarelli recalled his testimony before the grand jury when he said Erik had shot his Mom while she was standing, yelling, and trying to escape.

Cignarelli explained the differences in his testimonies as he was cross-examined by Menendez's attorney: "I wasn't sure if (Erik) was telling the truth, and I didn't want to be the one to turn him in," he said.

Judge Stanley Weisberg ruled that a screenplay written by Cignarelli and Menendez, entitled *Friends*, would not be admissible to the jury because it would be too difficult to distinguish exactly who wrote what. *Friends* is the story of a rich teenager who discovers his parents' will and kills them for his inheritance.

Defense attorney Leslie Abramson is looking for an acquittal for her client on the grounds that he and his brother had been terribly abused; the prosecution is seeking the death penalty.

The effects of the Menendez case started taking a toll on Cignarelli during his last few months in office, an unnamed student who served on A.S. with Cignarelli said.

With the media's blitz coverage, the Menendez murder trial will go down as one of the most publicized cases in history.

—Duke Conover

Administrators Search to Fill High Positions

In a time of shifting leadership and a challenging budget climate, the search is on for permanent occupants to fill several top level administrative posts currently held on an interim basis.

Talk has circulated among faculty members concerning the resignation of acting Letters and Science Provost Llad Phillips, who was appointed in 1991 to

head the college on an interim basis.

A memo released from Executive Vice Chancellor Donald Crawford's office July 14 contradicted notions of Phillips' resignation, stating that "Phillips will continue to serve on an interim basis as provost."

However, Crawford continued, "I expect to have additional news about ... plans for a permanent provost."

Phillips had no public comment at the time.

Marine biology Professor Alice Alldredge will assist Crawford in moving forward with academic planning during the summer, but will not be helping on a continuous basis, Crawford said.

Academic Senate leaders have been urging Crawford to "beef up" academic planning for some time and see the temporary appointment as a welcome addition.

In addition to having Alldredge to assist with department planning, Crawford has been working with Senate leaders to expand the Academic Planning Council - a 23-member body co-chaired by the senate chair and the executive vice chancellor.

—Joanna Frazier

Later Finals to Begin This Fall

Students who dread crawling into a 7 a.m. final half-asleep can rest or cram for an extra hour, because the crack-of-dawn exam will be a thing of the past starting this quarter.

The Committee on Effective Teaching and Structural Support, a subcommittee of the Faculty Senate, voted last March to change the final time from 7 to 8 a.m.

Following the example of other UC schools, which did not have finals scheduled for hours before regular class time, the committee decided that 7 a.m. is too early for a final.

Due to the change, each exam in the next finals' schedule will be moved ahead one hour, except for the last final of the day, which moves ahead a half hour to 7:30 p.m.

Some students see the shift trivial. "Now I'll have to stay up one more hour studying," said junior film studies major Steve Price.

—Josh Rinsky

Thieves Walk Off With Memory Chips in Weekend Heist

People arriving at campus offices early Saturday, July 2, were surprised to find dozens of office doors broken open and computers that had been tampered with.

Apparently, thieves broke into Phelps, Ellison and Broda Halls and Engineering 1, and took devices called Single Inline Memory Modules, which are the memory cards inside computers, Public Information Officer Joan Magruder said.

Authorities believe the thieves stole over 60 SIMMs, but broke into many more offices apparently searching for these computer parts. The memory chips cost about \$50 each.

"These guys were really focused," said Linda Huey, administrative assistant for the Germanic, Oriental and Slavic Languages Dept. on the sixth floor of Phelps Hall. Several office workers pointed out that nothing else was missing other than the memory cards, and the computers did not appear to be damaged.

Communications Studies Professor John Wiemann, who arrived at Ellison Hall early Saturday morning to find it burglarized by computer chip thieves estimated that 12 to 14 offices on the first floor had been broken into. "It looked like they had twisted open the locks on the doorknobs with a monkey wrench," he said.

Some office holders said that the thieves could break into offices with relative ease and that better security could prevent incidents like this from happening.

"At the moment, I think (the security) is pretty bad. They have old doors and old locks," Wiemann said. "Security could be better, but that would mean it would be more difficult to access the offices, so it's kind of a tradeoff. But I wish they had better locks on the doors," he said.

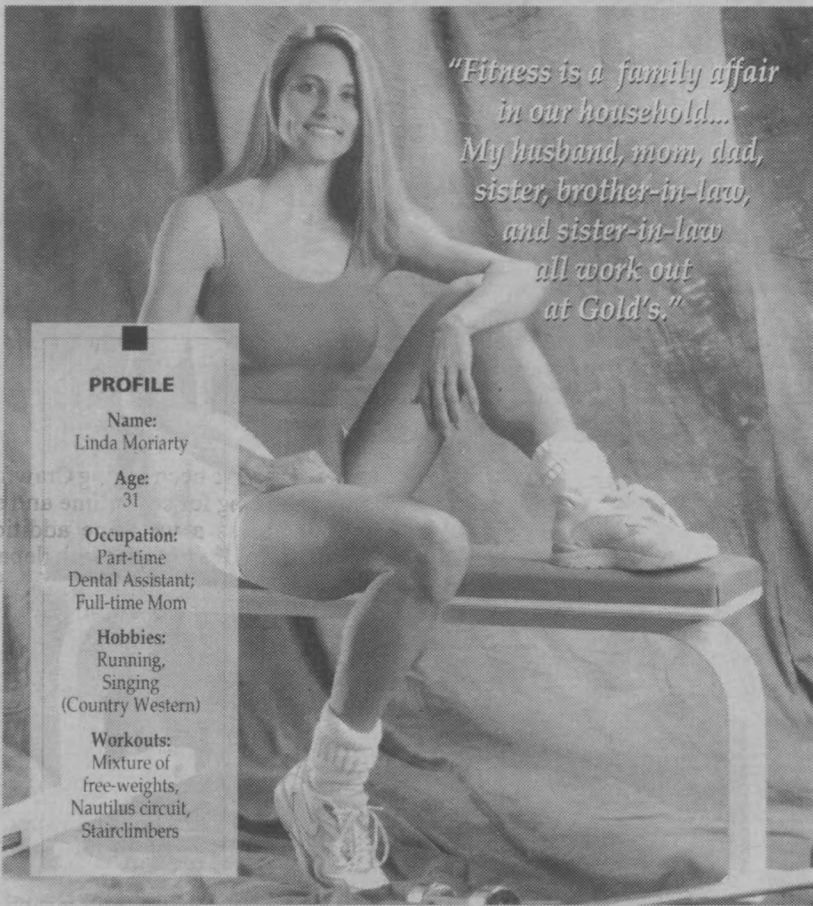
Similar memory chip burglaries from within computer terminals occurred at California State University at Long Beach, UCLA, UC Irvine and UC Berkeley in the weeks following the UCSB thefts.

CSULB police are checking potential leads and sharing the information with police on other campuses, following up on the popular statewide police hunch that the burglaries were performed by a travelling network of thieves, Lt. Ron Perron of the CSULB police said.

—Brian Quisling & Ivy Weston

Compiled by Lisa Sato & Anita Miralle
Photo by Lisa Sherratt

PEOPLE ARE TALKING...



"Fitness is a family affair in our household... My husband, mom, dad, sister, brother-in-law, and sister-in-law all work out at Gold's."

PROFILE

Name:
Linda Moriarty

Age:
31

Occupation:
Part-time
Dental Assistant;
Full-time Mom

Hobbies:
Running,
Singing
(Country Western)

Workouts:
Mixture of
free-weights,
Nautilus circuit,
Stairclimbers

Photo by Terry E. Harlan, 1992

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Campus Comment

Interview by Suzanne Garner
Photos by Rachel Weill

What are Your Top Three Goals for the Upcoming Year?



“ Follow acting, be part of a surfing club and to have many girls.

Ricardo Vino
EAP senior from Italy, economics



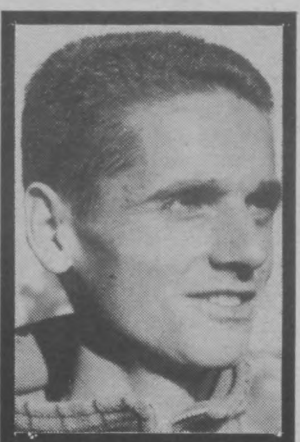
“ I want to take a vacation, have 30,000 students apply for undergrad admissions and get on Price is Right.

Dan Oh
UCSB Recruitment Staff



“ Meet lots of people, keep my grades up and definitely get out and party.

Denise Mattson
freshman, math science



“ I want to live on a California campus, then play sports, girls too.

Fernando Zavatarelli
EAP senior from Italy, economics



“ Finish up my research, apply and get into medical school and remain in contact with everyone.

Julie Schueller
senior, bio-science



“ To survive the dorms, not fail-out my first year and not become an alcoholic.

Erik Wissig
freshman, business econ.

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And Even More Summer News...

What I.V. and S.B. County Did Over Vacation

Anaconda is History: No Alcohol, No Dice

The Anaconda on Embarcadero Del Norte closed its doors on July 18 for the last time, marking the end of I.V.'s largest concert venue.

Since losing its liquor license in November 1991, the club struggled to stay open, and despite two years of persistence, the inability to offer alcohol may have been the club's death knell.

"The loss of our license had a great deal to do with driving us out of business," said Brando Pimienta, a former assistant in booking and promotions at the Anaconda.

The Dept. of Alcoholic Beverage Control — the state office that oversees permits allowing merchants to sell alcohol — refused to renew the Anaconda's liquor license, giving heed to the protest of the I.V. Foot Patrol who reported continual problems with the club.

"When the Anaconda had a liquor license and the live entertainment license, the two didn't mix very well," said I.V. Foot Patrol Commander Lt. Roy Rosales.

Although the Foot Patrol cited a history of disturbances from the club as its reason for fighting the renewal of its liquor license, Pimienta claimed the hip-hop shows performed at the Anaconda made the police uncomfortable and served as a catalyst for shutting down the venue. "The types of music scared them," he said.

However, the music was intended to offer variety and not to offend anybody, Pimienta said. "We can't draw [people] with local bands because there's no beer, and they can go elsewhere. You have to be able to offer people something," he said.

The building, which was a Bank of America branch until being burned down during riots in 1970, is now poised to become the Isla Vista Billiards Club operated by Stanley Holler of College Town Restaurants.

"I'm going to create something that they don't have in Isla Vista and something that the kids really deserve," Holler said.

Standards for the Billiards Club maintaining its liquor license will be the same as for the Anaconda, according to the Foot Patrol. Holler is not yet sure when The Billiards Club will be open.

—By Brett Chapman

IVRPD Passes Law to Limit Booze in Parks

The daily scene of people enjoying a cold beer in Anisq' Oyo' Park will soon fade into Isla Vista history as the I.V. Recreation and Park District has moved to restrict alcohol consumption in four local parks.

The new ordinance, passed at the IVRPD Board of Directors meeting July 1, affects Perfect Park, People's Park, Anisq' Oyo' Park and Little Acorn Park.

However, the new law differs from the total ban on alcohol in Children's Park. "It's not a ban, it's a restriction," Director Hal Kopeikin said. "When there is a concert you can drink," he added.

Groups holding events in the park are able to file for a permit to allow alcohol during their festivities. This allows the IVRPD to hold the organizers responsible for cleanup, said IVRPD interim General Manager Roger Lagerquist.

"The whole thing is that it makes it inconvenient to get drunk and stay in the park," he said.

The ordinance was spurred by the concerns of women's groups, A.S. leaders and local merchants over the number of alcoholics that hang-out in the parks, board chair Bruce Murdock said.

The board received further motivation from the Santa Barbara City Council's recent consideration of banning all alcohol in its parks, according to Kopeikin.

"Santa Barbara was moving towards banning alcohol in their parks entirely," he said.

The ordinance did not go over without its share of opponents and skeptics, however. One student who chose to remain anonymous said it would take more than a law to halt the long-standing tradition of drinking in I.V. parks. Director Mike Stockton said that a better solution would be for the I.V. Foot Patrol to crack-down on drunken loiters.

The ordinance went into effect on Sept. 14.

—Brett Chapman

Fast Food in I.V.? That's a Whopper!

Isla Vista will be rolling out the welcome mat this fall to familiar fast food chains that could pose a threat to popular local eateries.

Burger King, Wendy's and possibly McDonald's will be setting up shop this quarter in hopes of drawing business from Isla Vistans.

Kurt Pederson, who owns the Burger King Franchise that will soon reside in the spot of former La Jicora restaurant, expects that Isla Vista will be a gold mine for

his restaurant. "We've been interested in I.V. forever. We always thought it would be a good market for us," he said.

Wendy's will be opening in the University Center when the remodeling project is completed in the summer of 1994, and in the meantime a temporary unit will run in the Arbor on campus, said the director of University Center Dining Services Sue Hawkins.

Wendy's will be university owned, not a corporate franchise and will run like all other university operated food places, she added.

Local restaurant owners have had nervous reactions to the invasion of the fast food chains. "Not too many people like the corporations," said Mehrdad Homayouni, owner Sam's To Go.

Tom Soucek, general manager at Woodstock's Pizza, echoed similar feelings. "I really don't like the idea. I.V. has always been local. I don't want to see the local people get squeezed out," he said.

One business owner, however, does not think the new businesses will pose a threat. Jay Wright, proprietor of The Egghead Restaurant, thinks the locals will stay true to their old favorites. "I've been here for 12 years. I know what the students want. The students and the people in the community don't want I.V. to be like downtown Goleta. They're going to support the business they want here."

—By Steve Nugent

Harassment Suit Filed Involves Police, Regents

A former dispatcher for the UCSB Police Dept. filed a lawsuit against the UC Regents and three UC police officers over alleged incidents of sexual harassment.

Madonna Ewing has accused the University of mishandling complaints she filed in May 1991 against then-Sgt. Christopher Profio. After a six-month suspension beginning in July 1991, Profio was reinstated Jan. 4, 1992, though he was demoted to the rank of officer.

All cases involving a UC campus must name the UC Regents as defendants. Ewing's case also cites UCSB Police Chief John MacPhearson and Officer Billy Bean.

"The reason [for the lawsuit] is that the administration of UCSB did not address the fact that [Ewing] was excluded from work by the reinstatement of Profio," Ewing's attorney Harold Haider said.

The defense has managed to delay the case by filing a demurrer against the complaint.

"Basically a demurrer is a challenge to the legal sufficiency of a pleading," said defense attorney David Nye. "Even if you assume all of her statement is true it isn't sufficient."

Nye believes that the court does not yet have jurisdiction over the case because a litigant must exhaust all available administrative remedies before resorting to the courts.

"In her first cause of action, [Ewing] admits that the administrative process is not yet complete," Nye's motion states. "As to the remaining causes of action [she] has not even alleged that she exhausted or attempted to exhaust the administrative remedies available to her within the University structure."

Ewing's appeal claim comes before the court for another demurrer hearing in one week.

—By Brett Chapman

Rape Case Attorney Withdraws; Melton Finds New Lawyer

The defense attorney for Timothy Melton III, who was convicted May 11 of three rape-related charges, withdrew from the UCSB graduate's case due to a conflict of interest and indicated his client may deserve a new trial.

Due to subsequent delays, as Melton was forced to retain new counsel who needed time to become acquainted with the case, the former Omega Psi Phi president has not yet been sentenced.

Melton's attorney, Century City lawyer William Graysen, filed a motion to be removed from the case due to his accidental release to the prosecution of handwritten notes about the case Melton kept for himself and his attorney to refer to.

"Under California law, in a criminal case, counsel for the defense and prosecution have to exchange evidence for the case," Graysen said. "The exception to the law is anything written by the defendant."

"When I sent my materials to the prosecution I inadvertently put in a discussion of the case and the defense written by Mr. Melton," he added.

Graysen said his release of the notes constituted a violation of Melton's right to remain silent because he did not have an opportunity to withhold the information contained in the pages.

"I have to ask the judge for a new trial, but to do so I have to say I made a mistake," Graysen said. "That's a conflict of interest."

Melton replaced Graysen with S.B. attorney James Crowder who proceeded to file retrial motions on all three convictions. Superior Court Judge Patrick McMahon has announced his intention to grant a retrial on one of the convictions though the others will stand.

A hearing has been scheduled for Sept. 30 for prosecutor Deputy District Attorney Arnis Toks to respond to Crowder's motion and for Melton to receive sentences in the two convictions.

—By Brett Chapman

Optimistic New Council Plans Agenda

A newly formed group of students and Isla Vista residents met with a county official for the first time Tuesday with the hope of improving the living conditions in and around I.V.

The I.V. Community Advisory Council, created by 3rd District County Supervisor, Willy Chamberlin to aid him on the needs of the community, was attended by 10 appointed community members and Chamberlin's staff assistant for I.V., Tom Widroe.

The group outlined a preliminary agenda for the coming months and set a tone for wide-open debate.

"It's our intent that we're going to bring up one item each time," said At Large Chair Scott Burns. "Anyone from the public can come up and speak for three minutes," he added.

Chamberlin initiated the council, which is not an official governmental body, by offering appointments to key figures in the community.

"This group of Isla Vista community members will help me to better understand the concerns and questions that face the community," a Chamberlin line statement reads.

Associated Students President Geoff Green and External Vice President Mark Milstein both accepted appointments to the council.

Milstein hopes to use his position to bridge the gap that has traditionally separated students and homeowners. "We've got to bring some of the problems under control," he said. "Students need the opportunity to make things better," he said.

Since its conception, the council has urged Chamberlin to appoint I.V. residents to I.V. positions in county government, discussed solutions to I.V.'s parking and trash problems and has focused more recently on the Supervisors' proposed ban on live bands during Halloween.

—By Brett Chapman

County to Set Beach Parking Fees

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors conceptually approved parking fees at county beaches, despite unanimous opposition from concerned citizens who spoke out at board meetings.

The plan will establish a \$3 parking fee at Goleta and Rincon Beaches with an option for county residents to purchase annual permits for \$40. The county hopes to raise \$900,000 with the new fees.

Before implementation, the program will be refined to specify hours and days of effect.

Goleta residents warned that the program will not be as effective as hoped because people will avoid beaches that charge for parking.

"People will use other means to go to the beach," said Goleta resident Bobbi McGinnis. "They are definitely going to look for other beaches that are free."

Other concerns raised included leaving teens with fewer options for trouble free recreation and denying access to low income families.

The board was hindered from immediately instituting the parking charge when John Parke, attorney for the Beach Side Cafe, pointed out that under the county's current permit with the Coastal Commission the board cannot allow vendors at Goleta Beach to validate parking and free their customers from the fee.

Forcing customers to pay for their parking along with beach-goers would severely impact the restaurant's business, Parke said.

Despite Parke's concerns, the board approved the plan though it has delayed implementation until their attorneys and the County Parks Dept. arrange with the Coastal Commission to revise the permit.

Though all board members expressed regret at having to charge people to park at county beaches, 1st District Supervisor Naomi Schwartz was the only board member to vote against the fees.

—By Brett Chapman

Compiled by Molly Meade, Suzanne Garner and Brett Chapman

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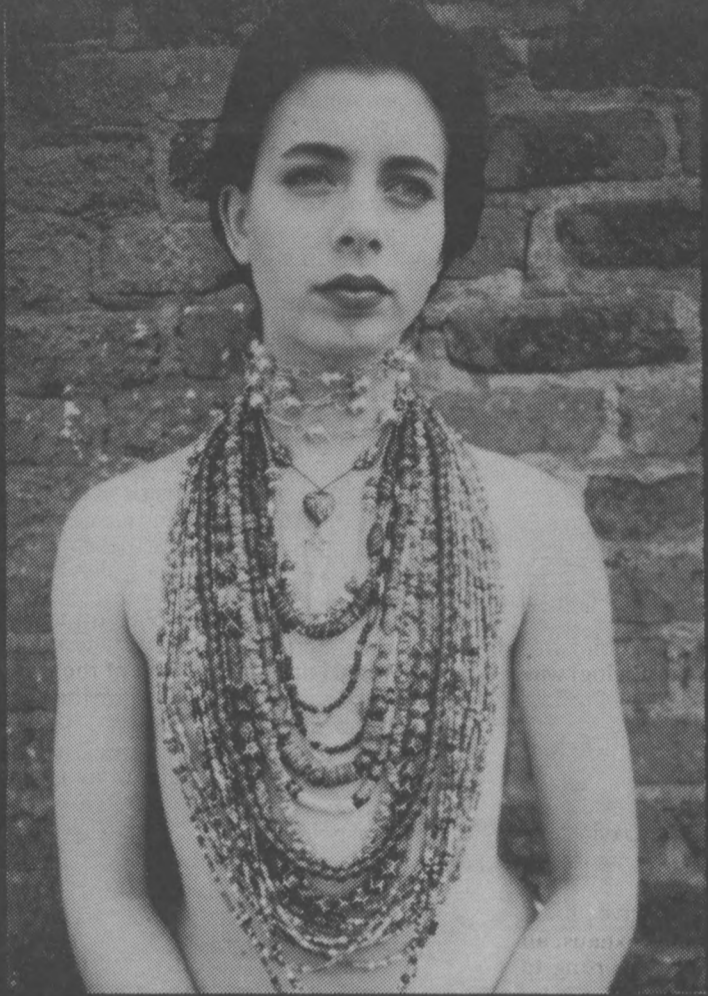
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Deadly Hantavirus Found in California

UC San Diego Student and Santa Ynez Resident Die From Exposure to Virus

By Brett Chapman
Staff Writer

A new strain of an incurable, deadly virus, which made its way to the Santa Barbara area from the Southwestern United States, took two lives this summer and is raising renewed concern over rodent infestations.

Hantavirus is a strain of disease carried primarily by deer mice and other rodents, and it's spread through the urine, feces and saliva of these rodents, according to a State Department of Health Services press release.

"Humans are infected when they encounter and inhale aerosolized microscopic particles that contain dried rodent urine or feces," the release states.

The virus is apparently a newly discovered strain related to hantaviruses which exists throughout Asia.

"Hantavirus is well known in Asia for causing thousands of deaths each year," said Hazardous Materials Division Manager Ross Grayson of Environmental Health Services. "This is a different strain. It's probably been here for millions of years."

UC San Diego Biology graduate student Jean Messier was conducting field research in a UCSB

facility located in Mammoth Lakes, California when she fell ill. The cabin she had been staying in was later found to be heavily infested with mice.

Messier first checked in

traps and disposing of killed mice to keep the farm's barn clear of rodents.

The virus typically takes one to two weeks to cause symptoms, but many pa-

said.

Grayson likened the body's response to hantavirus to a person who is allergic to bee stings. The body overreacts in its defense against the virus.

The virus' initial symptoms are so similar to other more common illnesses that doctors can easily misdiagnose a patient.

"In general, the way this problem presents itself, people develop symptoms significant of other diseases first," Culhain said.

Once the virus takes hold the body's systems begin to fail.

"The initial onset is essentially not distinguishable from the flu," Grayson said. "What it actually causes is a fluid leakage. All of our systems and organs depend on electrolyte balances and the amount of fluids, so everything just starts to fail."

The virus has no known cure and as yet cannot be tested for; which leaves doctors with few options for treatment. "There really aren't any tests," Grayson said. "With this all you can do is try to keep up with the failures."

Despite hantavirus' long history in Asia, little work has been done to find a cure. "Most vaccines are developed for where there's a market to sell

See HANTA, p.25

“*Unlike AIDS which destroys your immune system, some diseases turn your own immune system against you.*”

Ross Grayson,
Environmental
Health Services

to Mammoth Centinella Hospital with flu-like symptoms, Grayson said. Suspecting nothing serious, doctors prescribed antibiotics and released the woman.

Just two days later Messier returned. Doctors at the hospital found her so ill that they immediately airlifted her to Washoe Medical Center in Reno, Nevada.

"We stabilized her as best we could," said Washoe Emergency Physician Dan Culhain. "By the time we saw her she was basically in respiratory failure."

Messier died shortly after she was admitted at Washoe, Culhain said.

The other California case involved a Santa Ynez farm worker whose duties included setting

tients have fallen ill much quicker. "The scary thing is the incredible speed; from well to death in two days," Grayson said.

"It's very virulent, and there's some thought that it might cause an autoimmune response," Grayson said. "Unlike AIDS which destroys your immune system, some diseases turn your own immune system against you."

Whereas AIDS leaves the body susceptible to other common diseases, such as pneumonia, which is usually the final stage before death for AIDS patients, the hantavirus itself causes death in its victims.

"It's not other organisms or other diseases that cause death. [The hantavirus] triggers a reaction by the body that causes massive failures," Grayson

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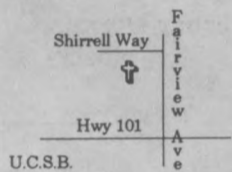
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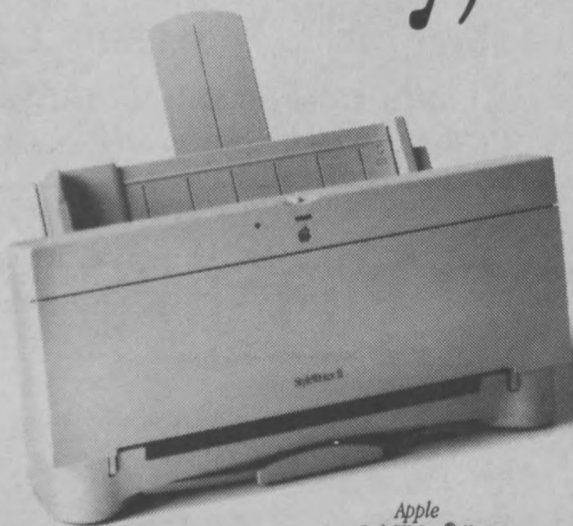
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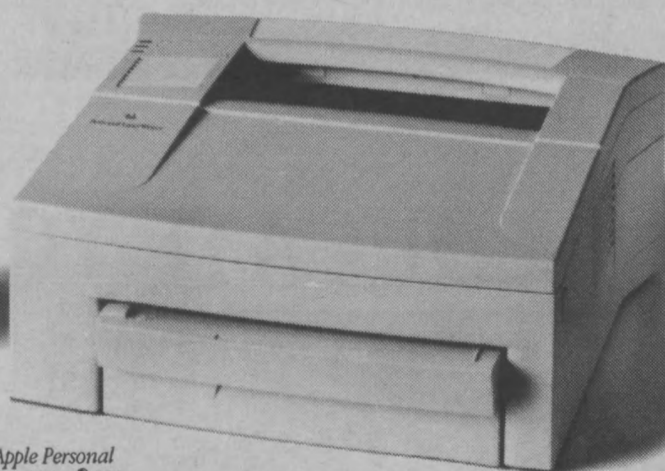
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Graffiti Board Comes Down

By Brian Quisling
Staff Writer

Officials have ordered the expression board in Storke Plaza to be temporarily dismantled after stray graffiti covered every surface surrounding the only legal forum for graffiti art in California. Campus officials say the presence of

artists from marking on the benches, trees and surfaces around the area. We would like to keep the wall up, but if people continue to vandalize places outside of the intended boards, we won't be able to have it there any longer," said Dean of Students Gladys de Nicochea.

Since some of the concrete of the wall was exposed above the board, spray



RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

The graffiti laden Expression Wall of Storke Plaza is taking a break while officials decide how to keep spray paint from spreading off the wooden boards.

the expression wall invited taggers and graffiti artists to begin painting on surfaces in Storke Plaza not protected by the boards.

"What was happening was that there was graffiti all over the place," said Naomi Johnson, director of the Campus Activities Center, an office located in clear view overlooking Storke Plaza and the expression board.

"In order to keep the expression board in Storke Plaza, we are going to look for ways to keep taggers and graffiti

painters put a considerable amount of graffiti there. Longer boards that would extend to the top of the wall will replace the old ones, Johnson said.

The decision to temporarily remove the wall emerged from a mid-Aug. meeting attended by both Johnson and de Nicochea, and Facilities Management removed the board and sandblasted the area to remove existing graffiti, according to Johnson.

See WALL, p.22

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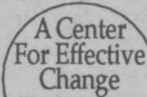


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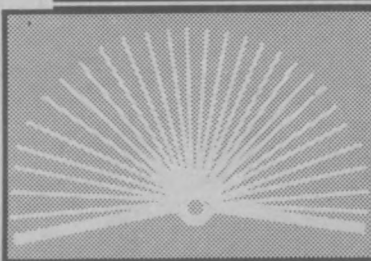
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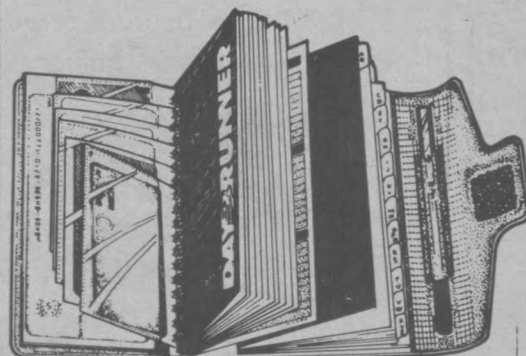
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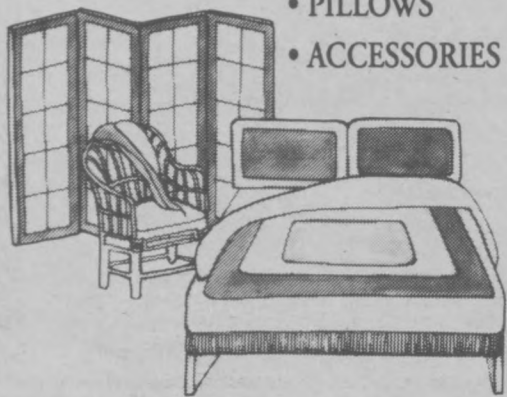


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- ▲ Wednesday, Sept. 22 - Friday, Sept. 24, 1993
Storke Plaza • 10:00am-2:00pm

Library Revamps to Adapt to Changes

By Lisa Sato
Staff Writer

To make up for budget reductions and staff cuts, library employees began consolidating services and introducing new resources to the facility in August.

Revamping of the new reference area will continue into the Fall quarter, and Guides and Publications will be updated to accommodate all changes, according to Coordinator for Publications, Guides and Signs Christine Oka. She added that consolidating service areas is not unique to the UCSB library, as academic libraries nationwide are faced with budget restrictions and smaller staffs.

"It's a growing trend in academic libraries for services to consolidate with fewer people to work at the desks," she said.

The Reference Desk and the Reference Collection, previously found on the second floor, have been moved to the South



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

Officials hope that consolidating the reference section into the south wing of the 1st floor will allow library staff to provide effective service while still cutting costs.

wing of the first floor; a new Reference Collection combines Government Publications, Social Sciences and Humanities collections on the first floor, replacing the study carrels

and tables.

With the two service desks combined, the library staff has managed to provide a more efficient Reference Desk, according to Adan Griego, Coordinator for Reference Col-

lections. "Here students can get thorough assistance with questions on diverse topics," he said.

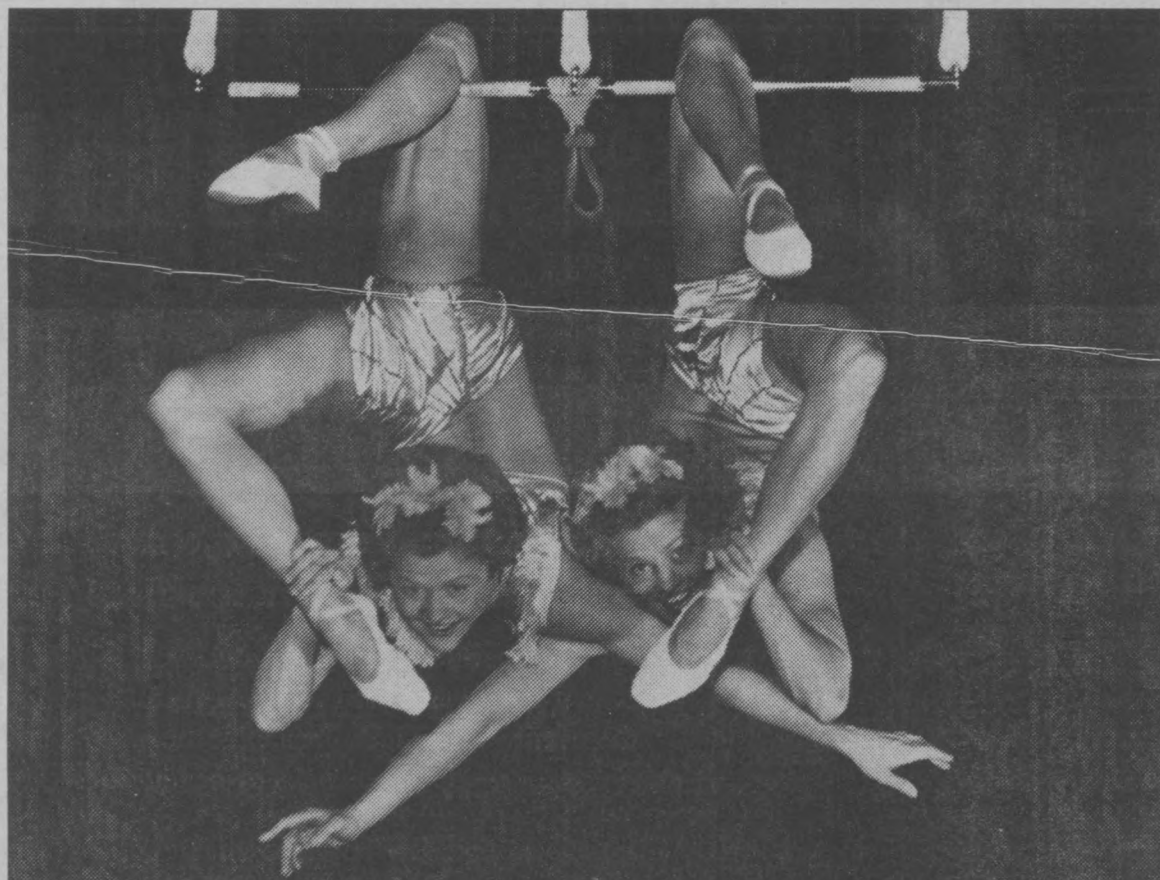
See CHANGES, p.23

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SENATE: Huffington Against Feinstein in 1994?

Continued from p.1
ton's budget that made me decide to run."

Huffington was referring to the Senate's recent 51-50 vote on the President's budget package that he said "will only create new taxes and cost California thousands of jobs. "It only took one vote to pass that budget, and Dianne Feinstein was that vote," he said.

He concedes that 48 other senate members were just as responsible for passing the bill, including California's other senator, Barbara Boxer. But Boxer still has five years left on her term, and if Feinstein is re-elected next year "she'd be in for six more years and ready to tax again," Huffington said.

Feinstein's Washington D.C. office takes exception to Huffington's intentions toward the Senate seat.

"The first thing [Huffington] did when he got to Washington was look for another race to run in," said Feinstein communication director Bill Chandler. "He's essentially a lump of clay who his handlers can form into anything they wish."

"Senator Feinstein is a known commodity that people trust and there simply is not enough money in Michael Huffington's bank account to beat her reputation, popularity, and experience."

Huffington associates estimate his net worth around \$600 million. He

spent \$5 million out of his own pocket for his 22nd District run less than a year ago; the most spent in U.S. history on a congressional campaign.

It has been predicted he

“Mike's scaring other Republicans interested in running.”

"Mike's scaring other Republicans interested in running because he has the economic resources and experience to pull off the defeat of Dianne Feinstein," Visco said.

**Frank Visco,
California
Republican Party**

will spend that much or more on his senate race. But Huffington said that has not yet been determined.

"Dianne Feinstein is the wealthiest person in the senate today, and still she has raised \$30 million in the last four years and most of that has come from special interest," he said. "I abhor PAC (political action committee) money. It's funny. If you're rich and a Democrat, no one questions your intentions. But if you're a Republican, you must certainly have a hidden agenda."

Frank Visco, the 1990 chairman of the California Republican Party who orchestrated a very successful get-out-the-vote campaign to defeat Feinstein in her gubernatorial bid against Pete Wilson, said he believes Huffington has what it takes to beat the senator, and expects the representative will not see much of a challenge in the party's primary scheduled for June.

Political pundits believe Christopher Cox and William Dannemeyer, both of Orange County, are likely candidates to face Huffington in the primary. But, Visco believes Cox cannot financially match Huffington, and Dannemeyer's base of support has dwindled too far to make him a serious contender.

Although money doesn't seem to be a factor, others are seriously questioning Huffington's experience.

"I think he decided to run because a freshman member of a minority party in Congress has no power and he got bored," said political science professor Eric R.A.N. Smith. "He can be compared to Dan Quayle who was rich and ambitious, but had little experience and wasn't too bright. He's a dream candidate for Feinstein to run against."

"He moved to California from Texas to buy a congressional seat and

now he wants to buy a U.S. Senate seat," said David Cameron, deputy political director for the California Political Party in Sacramento. "Dianne is really one of the best senators we've ever had. The opinion polls show it. You don't just turn a winner like that out of office for a Texas playboy."

Cameron said the independent Field Poll published Aug. 23 shows that Feinstein has a favorable rating of 65 percent. This is quite high compared to California's top Republican Pete Wilson whose favorable rating is hovering around 22 percent, he said.

"The right-wing has been particularly apt lately at shooting themselves in the foot," Cameron said. "I think it's a sure bet that Huffington won't be hitching his wagon to the Wilson Gravy Train. So where's he going to go for the big support?"

Huffington refutes naysayers by insisting that he is not a career politician or a power hungry demagogue, but just a person who wants to make a difference in Washington D.C.

"It's not an easy decision to give up a safe, comfortable congressional seat," he said. "Power is fleeting. Just look at Ronald Reagan. He was once the most powerful man in the world and now he's just a regular guy. Power is just not important to me."

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STAFF: Top Positions Vacant; Nationwide Search Continues

Continued from p.1
vices which had been handled for three years by former assistant Vice Chancellors Gene Awakuni and Janet Vandevendor. Young appointed Awakuni and Vandevendor in 1990, and both announced last May that they would be moving on to pursue other interests.

In the meantime, orientation programs Director Yonie Harris is working on improving the quality of student life in Isla Vista and serving as the building committee chair for the hotly debated Student Affairs and Administrative Services Building.

Admissions Director William Villa has also stepped in to head student financial services, the Student Affirmative Action Program and the Educational Opportunity

Program.
In addition to his ongoing post as dean of the registrar, Charles McKinney is working with disabled student issues and the Center for Applied Learning Services.

Counseling and Career Services Director Carol Geer is now working with Student Health Services, the Physical Activities Dept. and the University Children's Center.

Harris is looking forward to the upcoming year, and hopes to coordinate efforts with Santa Barbara County in making I.V. liveable while working for student voice on the SAASB.

"I am going to be focusing on making sure there is a lot of student input on the Student Affairs and Administrative Services Building at each phase of

the building process," she said. "I'm also working to make sure the building is meeting student needs."

Ortiz added that though Young has recently hired a senior administrative analyst to work on some of the writing and analysis of documents that Vandevendor often handled, the national search is only for someone to replace Awakuni.

In the College of Letters and Science, Executive Vice Chancellor Don Crawford announced on Aug. 31 the appointments of Paul Hernadi and Don Zimmerman as permanent deans in the College after a lengthy interim basis.

Hernadi, an English and comparative literature professor at UCSB since 1984, will head up the Humanities and Fine Arts division of L&S. Zimmer-

man will head the L&S social sciences division which he has filled in an acting capacity since 1992.

Zimmerman highlighted the budget crunch as his number one concern for the coming year. "We're going to be adapting to a decrease in the budget again this year. I will be working on helping the departments maintain their instructional programs and encouraging the departments to explore relations with outside donors to be funded," he said.

Zimmerman said he is working to mitigate the damage of budget cuts that the social science departments are feeling for the third year in a row.

Daniel Hone will continue to serve as the interim dean for the third L&S division, mathemati-

cal, life and physical sciences, while a search for a new dean is underway.

The Graduate School of Education also saw a change in leadership beginning July 1, 1993, as former Dean Richard Shavelson opted to return to research and teaching after six years as the head of the school.

Executive Vice Chancellor Crawford recently appointed Jules Zimmer to be the acting dean until the search for a permanent dean is completed. Zimmer has been a professor of education at UCSB since 1974.

In addition, the searches for a provost for the College of Creative Studies and a dean for the School of Environmental Science and Management are still underway.

UCSB

Continued from p.3
state increased slightly, however," Hengstler said.

"[I came here because of] economic reasons. I couldn't afford the private schools I got into, so I had few choices left," said Junior Business Economics major Brendon McNamara.

Students admitted they were more likely to attend a different school if they were offered more financial aid elsewhere, Hengstler said.

The cost of living became an issue for many students when economic factors determined which school they would attend according to the cost of residence halls or apartments.

"We do not have a large commuter population compared to Irvine, to Riverside, perhaps to San Diego, and since we're not located in a large metropolitan area, the costs are going to be greater as a residential school," Hengstler said.

For those students who did not let economic pressures get in the way of their enrollment to UCSB, the campus' make-up was an attractive determinant in their decision.

"It seemed diverse to me. Even though sometimes you hear things like everyone's the same here, I think you can find a lot of different people. I'm a people person, and this is a people place," said Sophomore Political Science major Rachel Bliss.



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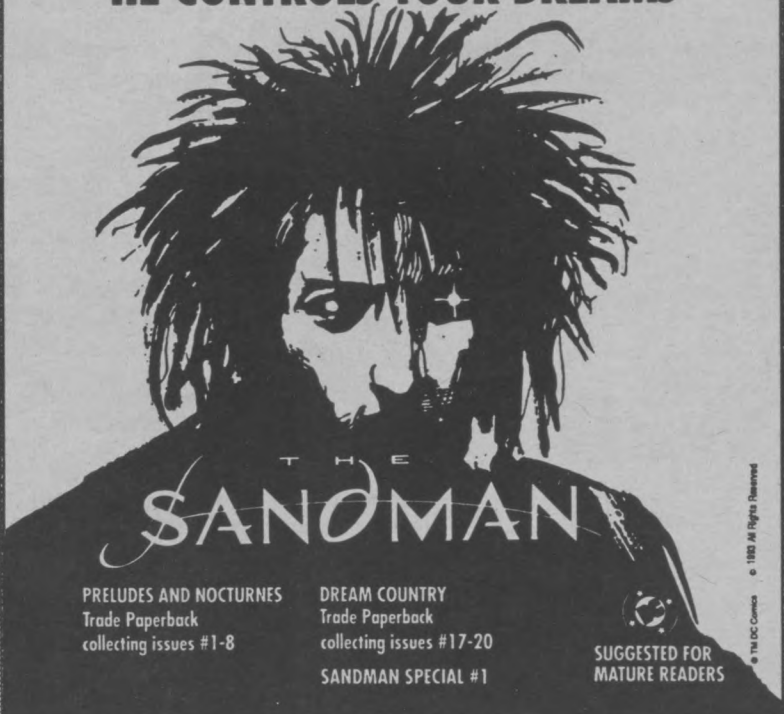
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BAN: Halloween May Lose Music

Continued from p.1
 sponsibility to those people who don't buy into getting injured, and the people who don't buy into getting killed. We've lost somebody every year. People die here on Halloween."

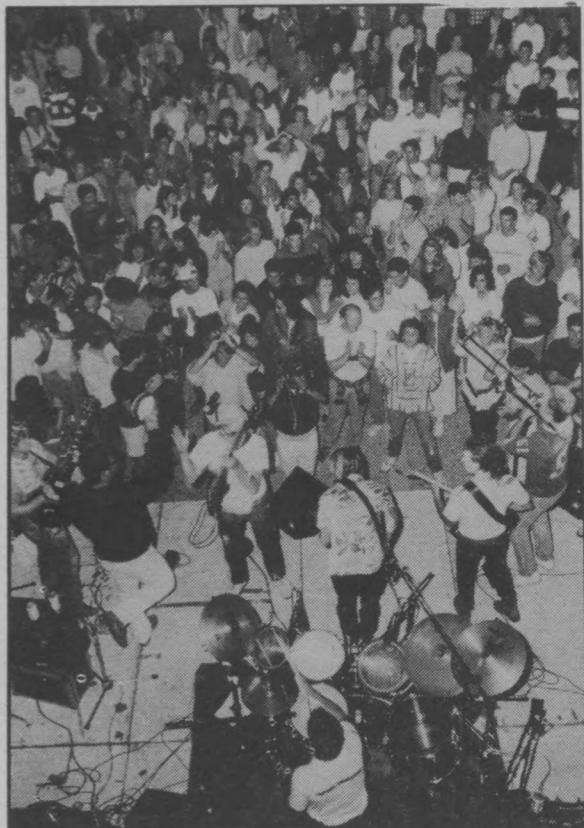
"We just can't allow Halloween to continue the way it has in the past," Thomas said. "I don't think any of us want to get out there and for the sake of a live band start a riot. We're not out there to put people in jail; we are out there to solve a problem. Our intent is just to bring Halloween under control."

According to the Grand Jury's report, Isla Vistas comprise only five percent of the Halloween arrests. Each year Halloween costs the county over \$100,000, and the numbers of injuries to the participants and deputies has increased over the years.

Last year a crowd on Del Playa Drive turned against the deputies, pushing them to the ground and tearing their equipment off them. According to the sheriff the situation was very volatile and dangerous.

Believing there is a correlation between loud music and belligerent, violent and riotous behavior, Thomas intends to see all forms of amplified music banned.

"By prohibiting all live music and prerecorded music in the prescribed area, the crowd attracting



NEXUS FILE PHOTO

The Board of Supervisors may pull the plug on live bands in I.V. over Halloween in an effort to end mob scenes like this that develop around rockers flexing their amps along D.P.

magnetism, the 'slam dancing' and confrontations would be eliminated," Thomas said.

"Every single arrest I've made on Halloween in the last three years has been at the bands," Thomas said, explaining that partygoers seem to collect and mass wherever there's a band. "Where these bands are is where we have the nightmares."

While recognizing a

problem with lawlessness does exist in Isla Vista during the holiday, some do not believe ridding Halloween of music will improve the situation. Rather, those who see the ordinance as a direct infringement on their freedom of speech predict the action could make things worse.

"It is an infringement on

See BAN, p.24

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WALL

Continued from p.13

UCSB Police Sargent Cathy Farley said she hopes the visual expression keeps confined to the designated wall, and that the police department has attempted to communicate to the users of the wall that marking and spray painting is only legal on the expression board.

"What we'd do during the summer was go down to the wall and talk to taggers who were using it. We actually had a really good time talking to them. The ones using the wall were very receptive. We explained to them what our expectations are," said Farley.

But 12 of the 30 people contacted were arrested or cited over the summer due a law that requires a person to be at least 18 to possess or use spray paint, and some taggers were paint-

ing on other surfaces, Farley said.

Some taggers feel less assured about the intentions behind the police department's efforts to contact them.

"They're going to get them all in one room and arrest them. How stupid do they think we are," said a former board user who provided his own trademark: "done".

"Done" said he stopped coming from Los Angeles to paint on the expression board because he became discouraged by the tension and conflict surrounding the issue.

"I just want to paint in peace without a bunch of cops breathing down my neck."

But "done" did agree that stray graffiti only detracts from the purpose of the wall.

"Graffiti is not a bad thing if its used in the right context... we need to weed out the bad seeds," he said.

None of the 12 arrested attended UCSB, and only 2 were adults. Most were local youngsters between the ages of 13-17. Juveniles comprised 19 of the 30 contacted, and many of their parents either buy the paint for them or drive them to the scene and leave them there for a period of time.

To "done" the UCSB wall exists as his only means to perform his art legally, he said. "The only medium I know is paint and a spraycan... personally, I think every white wall in the world should be covered with beautiful murals."

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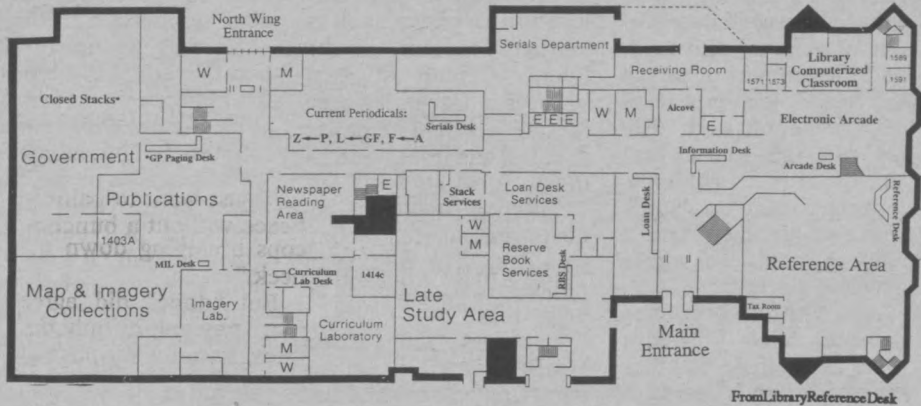
CHANGES

Continued from p.16

The merger of the two collections compensates for a 4% budget reduction and the loss of about 20 librarians and support staff over the past two years due to the University's Voluntary Early Retirement

downloading equipment were added to the Pegasus and MELVYL terminals. A computerized teaching lab where students can familiarize themselves with the systems is housed in Library 1575 and features 24 computers. The Interdisciplinary Studies 1 course in library skills offers hands-on instruction at these terminals.

have been discarded," Griego said. Confusion over the reorganization should be alleviated by an expanded Information Desk located on the first floor and will be fully staffed during library hours. Adjacent to this desk are located college catalogues and several Microfiche terminals. Griego believes the



Plan, said Stella Bentley, the Assistant University Librarian for Collections and Information Services.

"With staffing down considerably, we wanted to maintain a high quality Reference Desk with less staff. I think people will see that the quality of service will in fact improve," Bentley said.

An Electronic Arcade is another new feature on the first floor where students can access Pegasus and MELVYL — the library's computerized card catalogue systems, a variety of online databases, over one-hundred CD-ROMS, and read an information sheet compiled by Griego and Oka. Printing and

Financial aid and scholarship materials have also been made available in the new reference area, according to Griego. He added that although the second floor Scholarship Room has been closed, the reference services will work in conjunction with Financial Aid and Placement offices to make resources readily available.

Despite the new format, study space for students has not diminished since all carrels and tables are now relocated on the second floor.

"No study space has been lost, in fact, some space may have been reclaimed as the card catalogues on the second floor

changes will benefit students. "Given the budget limitations the university and California is experiencing, and the number of positions lost, merging the service points, Collections and staff will help to provide better services for the students," he said.

Although she found the new format disorienting, Junior Anthropology major Sara Glase agreed that the changes do make research work much easier.

"At first I felt a little lost, but it's so much easier now with all the computer terminals, materials, and librarians near each other. You don't have to go searching all over the place to find what you need," she said.

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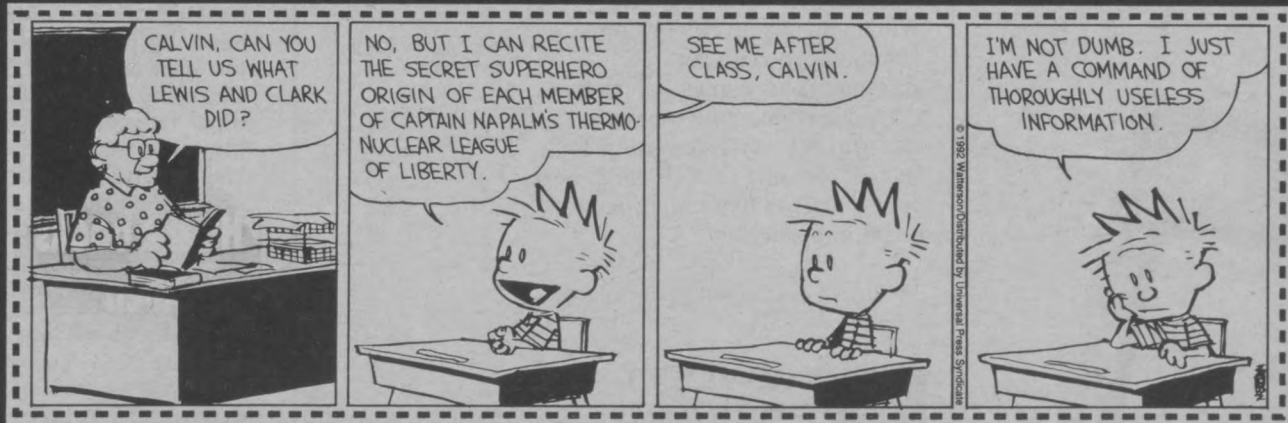
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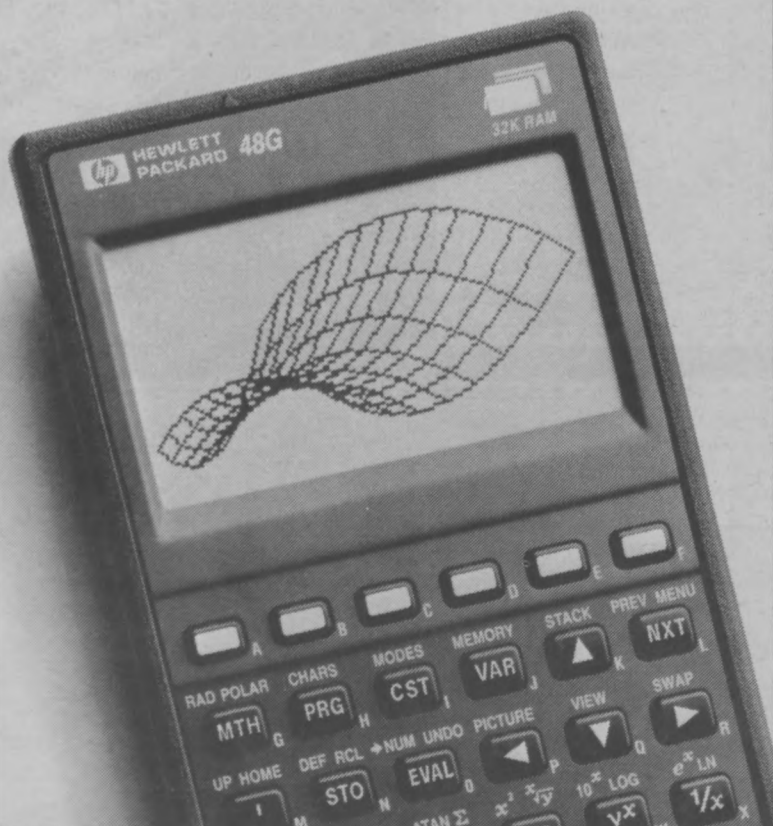
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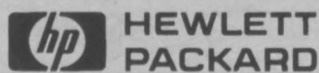
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BAN

Continued from p.21
some sort of rights, but property owners have been trying for years to outlaw live music in I.V. You can kind of see the pattern," said Chris Ganchoff, base guitarist for local band Manumission.

"Basically Isla Vista on Halloween is a controlled riot. Every year I hear stories of gunshot and rape, and the amount of police increases by a power of 10," Ganchoff said. "But it's not the music that causes these problems. Putting a ban on bands won't do anything, and it may in some instances make it worse."

Associated Students External Vice President Mark Milstein agreed that the ban on bands could actually increase problems because police would have a larger area to patrol and people may get into more trouble without a band to watch.

"The vast majority of those who will participate in the Halloween festival have not heard anything about what's going on on Halloween, yet. They're al-

ready going to come back," Milstein said.

"I really query in my mind thinking about the lawlessness problem that we have. What are those people going to do in their free time if they're not listening to a band and walking up and down the street? When they get bored, what are they going to do?" Milstein said, who strongly supports the idea of setting up an alternate location for bands, such as Harder Stadium or the Events Center. Milstein believes a designated area for bands would be easier to patrol and less threatening to local students.

Thomas, however, believes that such an action would result in splitting up police forces, and could be hazardous.

Putting a damper on Halloween's infamous party atmosphere and not the politics behind the proposed ban was a much larger concern for some students.

"They can suck a fart out of my ass if they think there's not going to be live music on Halloween," said John Penn, an undecided junior who was particularly appalled by the proposal.

Other students were impartial to the idea of Halloween.

"I don't care about Halloween," said Shawn Eyehara, a senior majoring in film studies, "I think Halloween is cheesy all around. It's kind of a zoo."

County Supervisor Willy Chamberlin expressed his support of the proposed ordinance, although he stated that his intention is not to bulldoze a situation through.

"It will be up to the board to adopt this type of ordinance in order to guide our law enforcement into the type of policy that we would like to see," he said. "The live music seems to be something which is really a drawing card, and if we can get the word out that there will be a ban on live music then perhaps we will not have the influx of out-of-area, out-of-state party-goers."

"Often times when something gets way out of control you have to put it down to a level much lower than you would tolerate, in order to get it to that point. At least let's recognize that we have a situation which we can no longer tolerate," Chamberlin said. "I think that in order to address the problem, you will have to get very strong, before you can start to relax a little bit more."

Landlords in Isla Vista support the proposal, but some believe stopping the music will not put an end to the over-rowdy revelers unless their numbers are cut down.

"Trying to control D.P. on Halloween night is nuts and I think that the main thing is to do something. The police can shut it down," said property owner Margaret McRoberts, who manages the Hotel Del Playa. "Residents only. We can advertise in the Nexus that you cannot get into I.V. without a bill, a lease, a letter addressed to you — something like that. They will leave, if they can't get in."

Many band members are threatened by the prospect of playing on Halloween night. Although local musicians Indica get offers to play every year, they usually turn them down because the crowds are a threat to their equipment.

"I wouldn't want to play on Halloween if I was a band. It's just a hassle. It's too crowded," said Tyler Clark, the drummer for Indica, remembering when they were shut down a few Halloweens ago after a fight broke out.

As far as patrolling the area goes, however, Clark said bands "make it easier for the cops because they would know where everyone was. Now it's just going to be a bunch of randoms cruising down the street."



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HANTA

Continued from p.12 them. That's just not the case in rural Asia," Grayson said. However, The United States Army is currently coordinating with researchers to find a vaccine to protect soldiers who may be sent to areas where hantavirus is prevalent, he added.

Though the virus exhibits a high mortality rate in those who exhibit symptoms, contracting the disease appears to require extensive exposure, Grayson said. Hantavirus also seems more prevalent in rural areas than cities.

However, Grayson stressed that much of the knowledge about the virus is speculative because it is so new.

"The irony of the situation, as it happens in many situations, is learning what we already know ... Rodents carry diseases and controlling them is the answer."

Killed rodents and traps should be disinfected with a household cleaner or bleach and placed in a plastic bag for disposal. More information on the hantavirus and proper extermination procedures may be obtained from the County Department of Health Services.

SEARCH

Continued from p.1 playing various methods to solicit students' viewpoints. According to Green, students will be able to express to the search committee student members what they are looking for in a chancellor through an electronic mail account, by phone, or at planned campus and community-wide forums, held by Green and Marquez.

"We're going to speak out for student concerns," Green said. "Some don't realize that they can have a direct connection [to high-level decision-makers] through us." Green said information on E-mail and a phone number will be available in the near future.

Besides Alldredge, faculty committee members

include UCSB professors Porter Abbott, of the English Dept.; and Dale Seborg from chemical and nuclear engineering. Other faculty members are biology professor Carlton Bovell, of UC Riverside; and Eldridge Moores, geology professor at UC Davis. Regents on the committee are Roy Brophy, John Davies, Sue Johnson, Meredith Khachigian, and Lester Lee.

The alumni representative on the search committee is UCSB Alumni Association president Brent Anderson. Aileen Reneau of the UCSB Office of Budget and Planning is the committee's staff representative.

Reneau believed that an important staff concern is that the future chancellor be highly visible and accessible.

UCSB Campus Organization Link

There are 300+ campus organizations which register at the Campus Activities Center. If you have a specific organization or interest which you would like to get involved in, please complete this form, clip and return it to the CAC, and we will refer you to the appropriate group. For a complete list of registered organizations, stop by the CAC.

Name _____

Phone _____

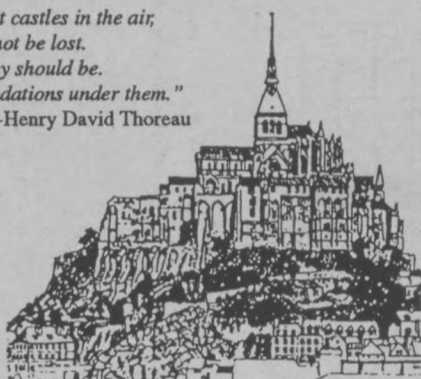
Local Address _____

Organization you are interested in joining.
Only one group per form please!

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES CENTER UCen 3151 • 893-4550

University of Wisconsin-Platteville

"If you have built castles in the air,
your work need not be lost.
That is where they should be.
Now put the foundations under them."
—Henry David Thoreau



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- Courses in liberal arts and international business
- Fluency in a foreign language not required
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- Field trips
- Financial aid applies (except for summer session)

Program Costs:

- For tuition, room, board and field trips per semester
 - In London, England
\$4,255 for Wisconsin residents
\$4,475 for non-residents
 - In Seville, Spain
\$4,725 for Wisconsin residents
\$4,925 for non-residents

Application deadlines:

- April 1 for summer session
- April 30 for fall semester
- October 20 for spring semester

For a program description and an application,
call toll free:

1-800-342-1725



"I knew I'd be making a lot of trips to the kitchen the minute I laid eyes on table #7. The woman ordered steak tartare and then sent it back five times for being under-cooked.

I was bringing her a blackened hockey puck when I realized my Birkenstocks were beautiful.

It must be the way they support my feet because I didn't feel the least bit worn-out. In fact, I found myself suggesting steak tartare to my next table."



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SUBJECT A WRITING EXAM

Students who have not yet taken the Subject A Exam should do so on

Monday, September 20, 1993
8:00-10:00 am
Campbell Hall

Bring a pen and photo ID

Results will be available Wednesday, 9/22 after 3:00 pm in the Writing Program Office, South Hall 1719



Big Savings =
Coupon Tuesday
In the
Daily Nexus
next Tuesday

SIGN-UP FOR CAMPUS LEARNING ASSISTANCE SERVICES

STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOPS AND TUTORING GROUPS

BEGINNING
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22

10:00 AM
BLDG. 477

CLAS
CAMPUS LEARNING ASSISTANCE SERVICES
893-4248, 893-3269

- **General Study Skills Workshops & Study Skills Drop-in**
Sign-up for free, one hour, workshops in Time Management, Notetaking, Reading Strategies, and more. Workshops are offered throughout the quarter. Students who cannot attend a workshop may meet with a counselor at the study skills drop-in (M-Th. 3:00-5:00).
- **Tutorial Groups**
Tutorial groups are scheduled for selected social science, math, science and engineering lower division courses. Groups fill-up early in the quarter so don't delay. Watch for posting of the MS & E drop-in tutoring schedule!
- **Foreign Language Drop-in Tutorials**
Students enrolled in the first three quarters of French, Spanish, German, Russian, Japanese, and Hebrew may use the Foreign Language drop-in services. Pick up a schedule at CLAS!
- **Writing Lab Services-by appointment and drop-in**
If you need feedback on an essay or project, come to the CLAS writing lab. Make an appointment to meet with a writing counselor if you're working on a paper for a "gen. ed." class, or visit the English drop-in services if the paper is for an English 1,2,3, and 106 class. For a check on grammar, syntax and vocabulary, students for whom English is not their first language may visit the ESL table.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

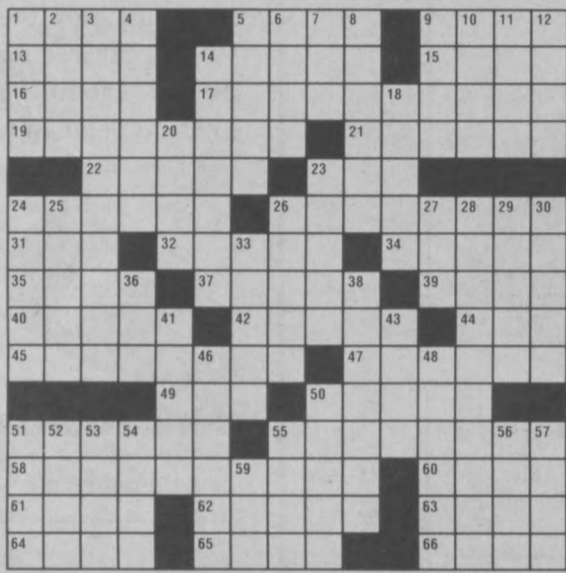
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
- "Amo, amas, I love a —"
 - O'Keefe
 - Fast flyers
 - Cloth made from bark
 - Aweather's opposite
 - Nipa palm: Var.
 - Thickening agent
 - Ghostly sound
 - 1938 horse of the year
 - Decorous
 - Gardeners, at times
 - Vicinages
 - alai
 - Leave
 - Ancient military engine
 - Scoundrel
 - Citrus fruits
 - Exorbitant
 - List extender
 - Gigi portrayer
 - Morgan's morsels
 - Negatively charged ion
 - Units of force
 - Visualize
 - Stereo's predecessor
 - Athwart
 - Benedictine monk
 - Sing soothingly
 - Country the size of New Jersey
 - Memento
 - Resort area off coast of Ga. and S.C.
 - Wild goat
 - "... — of the free"
 - Sound from 1 Down
 - Marseilles miss
 - Art-Deco painter
 - River of France and Belgium
 - Agts.

- DOWN**
- Woolly critter
 - Lotion ingredient
 - John Paul Jones was one
 - Señor's wife
 - Brit. guns
 - Dateless one
 - Bat backwards
 - "The — Staircase"
 - Stable gear
 - Malarial fever
 - Brace
 - Fine or liberal
 - Like a man from Manchuria
 - Moonrakers
 - European blackbird
 - Leader of the Argonauts
 - Illusion
 - "Jack Sprat could — ..."
 - Emerald, e.g.
 - "Watermill" composer
 - Teiji —
 - Timely
 - Chapeaux rest on these
 - Cathedral areas
 - , I'm Adam"
 - Mauna —
 - Next
 - Artists' subjects
 - Bard
 - Pass rapidly, as time
 - More optimistic
 - Hope chest wood
 - Capri, for one
 - Char
 - Bombast
 - de-camp
 - Leg joint
 - Seaweed
 - Former mates
 - The VP and namesakes



ANSWER



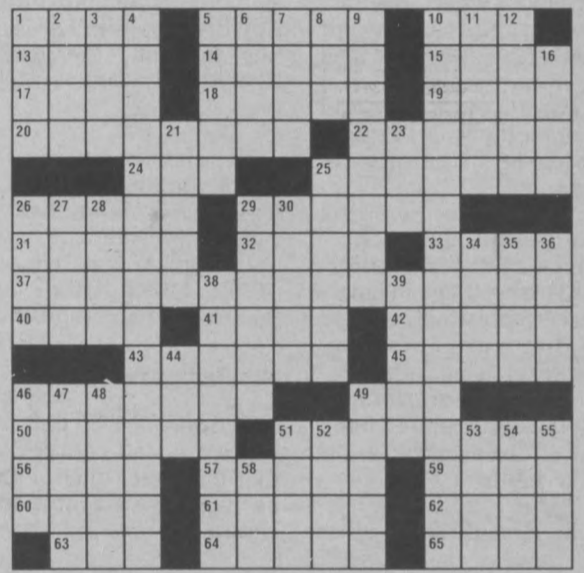
Sometimes we have space to print an extra puzzle. When that happens, the answer to that puzzle is upside down in the usual answer spot. It's no fair to peek, but if we didn't put the answer with the puzzle, you might have to wait weeks!

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

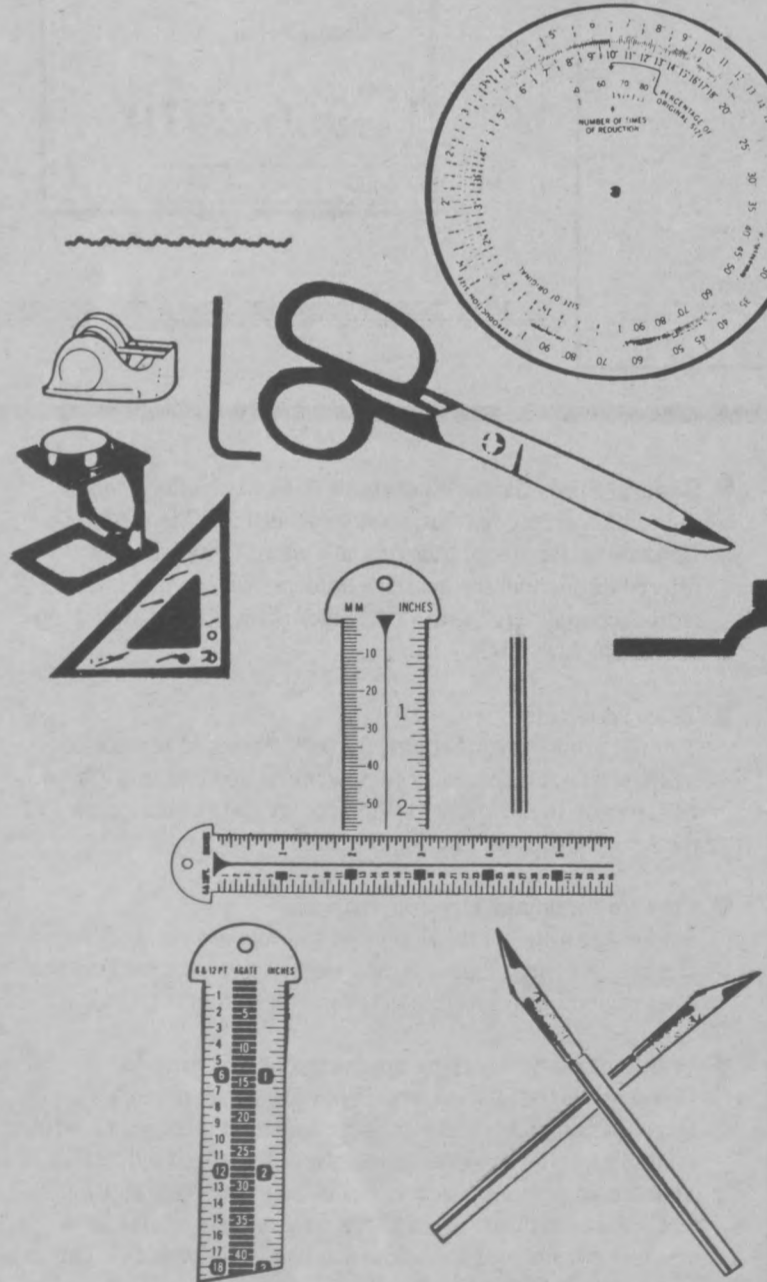
- ACROSS**
- Close
 - Conceals
 - Baden Baden, e.g.
 - With "out," make a verbal attack
 - Doddering
 - Literary lioness
 - State
 - Andes animal
 - Western ski resort
 - Statue base
 - Starr of the comics
 - Memory has two
 - Shelf
 - Emulate Romeo and Juliet
 - "— with the same brush"
 - Bath item
 - Bator
 - "I could — horse!"
 - City in Southern California
 - Org.
 - Rim
 - Ike's challenger
 - Longs
 - Incline
 - Republic in the Pyrenees
 - Pig's pad
 - Part of a flower
 - Hated
 - Sycamore, e.g.
 - Habituate
 - "— La Douce"
 - Isolated rock
 - Waterwheel
 - German negative
 - Harem room
 - Magnificent
 - Concordes
 - were; so to speak
 - Young horse
 - Glue
 - Palindromic preposition
 - Deeds
 - Certain gov. agt.
 - Apprehension
 - Stand in good —
 - mater
 - Actress Moran
 - Very, in Versailles
 - Give off
 - Rather and Cupid
 - Neither's partner

- DOWN**
- Insult
 - Possess
 - Secondhand



Answer to the previous puzzle appears here

Hey You Production Types!



Yes, this means YOU — Brian, John, Anna, Todd, Yvonne, Matt and Olivia, if you're here — please come by the office ASAP — or even sooner. We need you to help with the Back-to-School issue — September 12-16 and forever after too.

Even if you can't work for the whole quarter — please come help with this one before classes start, and say hello.

NEED A JOB? The Daily Nexus will be accepting applications for production workers, starting September 13.

Just so you know, this involves an evening/night work schedule, 1 to 2 nights a week, Sunday through Thursday nights. We prefer some experience with paste-up, but will make exceptions. If you have work-study, that's even better. Come by and see either Ross or Barb, under Storke Tower, room 1035, starting September 13.

WOODSTOCK PIZZA **\$3.00 off**
LARGE 16" 3-topping Pizza
 Please Mention Coupon When Ordering
 928 Emb. del Norte 968-6969
 Not good with other offers;
 one coupon per pizza; exp. 10/15/93 #5

WOODSTOCK PIZZA **\$2.00 off**
LARGE 16" Pizza (except plain cheese)
 Please Mention Coupon When Ordering
 928 Emb. del Norte 968-6969
 Not good with other offers;
 one coupon per pizza; exp. 10/15/93 #6

WOODSTOCK PIZZA **\$1.50 off**
Medium 12" Pizza (except plain cheese)
 Please Mention Coupon When Ordering
 928 Emb. del Norte 968-6969
 Not good with other offers;
 one coupon per pizza; exp. 10/15/93 #7

WOODSTOCK PIZZA **only \$9.99**
2 Medium 12" cheeeese Pizzas
 Please Mention Coupon When Ordering
 928 Emb. del Norte 968-6969
 Not good with other offers;
 one coupon per pizza; exp. 10/15/93 #8
 You can add toppings for a tad more

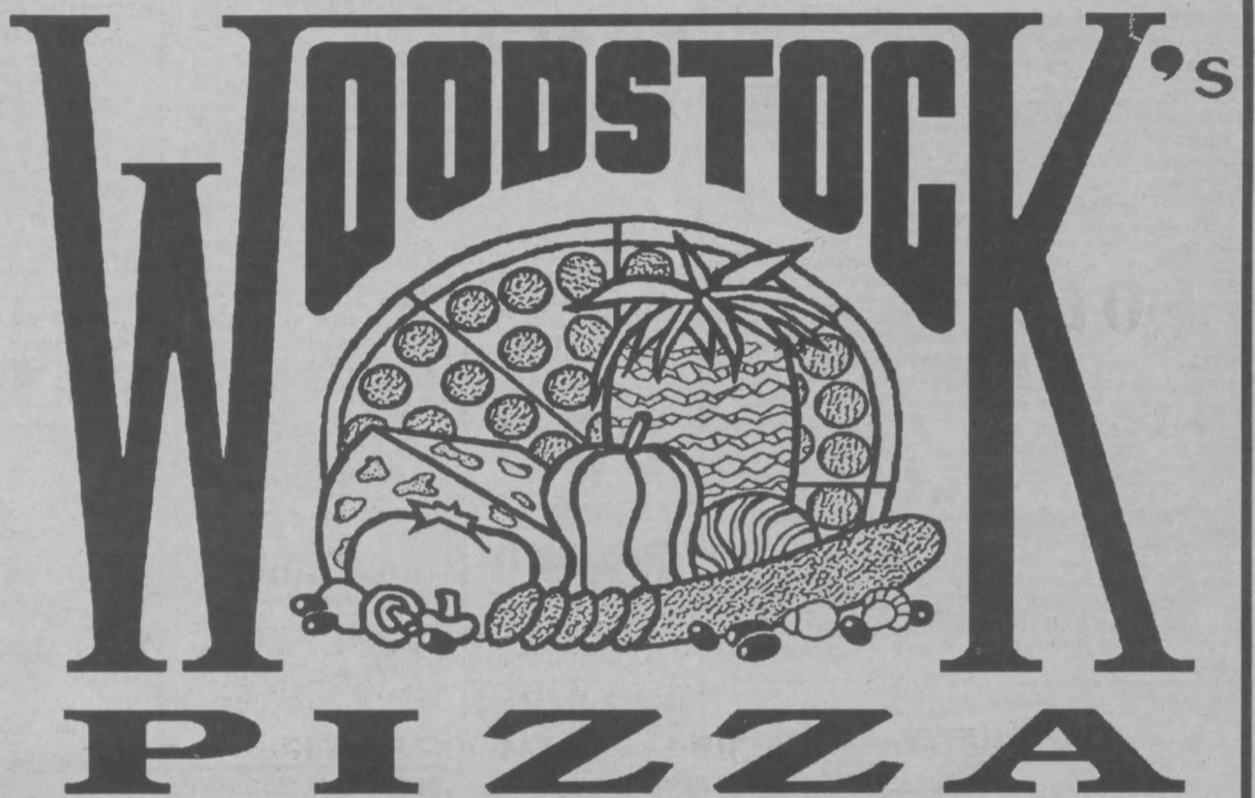
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 You can add toppings for a tad more

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- ◆ Thick, Zesty Sauce
- ◆ Mounds of Mozzarella
- ◆ Mountainous Toppings

Monday Madness **2 for Tuesday**
 LARGE 16" 2-Topping Pizza **\$9⁹⁹ + tax** (offer good Mondays only)
 2 Medium 1-Topping Pizzas **\$10⁹⁹ + tax** (offer good Tuesdays only)

September Monthly Special
Pepperoni Plus
 LARGE 16" Pepperoni Pizza
 Plus Extra Cheeeese
\$9⁹⁹ + tax

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 Fri-Sat: 11am-2am

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7-9pm Every Day!