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Out of Bounds

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A&E

Frankenchrist Monster: Censorship Uber Alles!

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Daily Nexus

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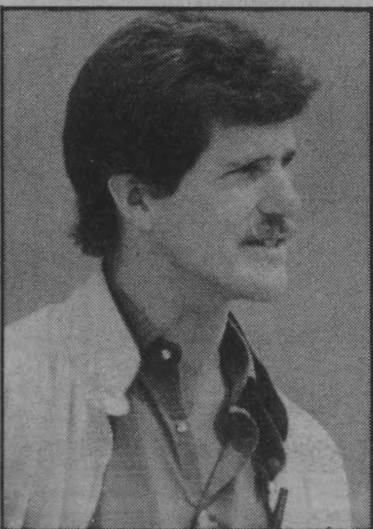
University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 28 Pages

Students, Doctors Debate Pros, Cons of Pot at Rally

By Doug Arellanes
Campus Editor

Although student speakers called current drug laws absurd at a noon Storke Plaza forum yesterday, drug counselors told the large crowd that marijuana legalization will only increase substance abuse.



Santa Barbara's Craig Penner challenged students to take marijuana seriously.

Described as a sort of "fall festival" by Associated Students President Doug Yates, the "Rocktoberfest" rally on drug use drew an enthusiastic crowd of more than 300 students.

Although speakers presented views from differing points of view, all agreed that people should have the right to privacy.

"I was arguing from a sort of health perspective, and they were arguing from a political perspective, so we weren't diametrically opposed," Drug and Alcohol Awareness Program Director Peter Claydon said after the event.

"Increasingly, there has been a crackdown on drugs in America," A.S. Internal Vice President Mikhael Smith told the crowd. "People are being arrested for victimless crimes, crimes where they aren't hurting anyone except themselves."

Yates, who lowered his pants during his speech on urine testing, explained how drug tests can be circumvented. "The drug tests available now are designed to pick up (the chemicals) ... your body produces when you smoke marijuana."

"The problem with these tests is that other substances, like table

salt, can also throw these tests off ... so when you are asked for a drug test, just take a packet of table salt and pour it into your urine," Yates said.

Marijuana is not as harmless as it seems, drug abuse counselors said.

"Most people don't see marijuana as a dangerous drug," Claydon said. "The content of THC in marijuana has risen over 1,000 percent in the past 20 years," Claydon said as the crowd cheered.

"However, animal research suggests it is not too pleasant to be exposed to such large doses," Claydon added as the crowd quieted. "I worry that what you're experimenting with today will show up 15 years later."

Marijuana usage at its core is not a civil liberties issue, "it is not a moral issue. It's a personal issue," Santa Barbara psychotherapist Craig Penner said. "You have to ask yourselves, 'What is my relationship with this drug?' The hard thing to do is play devil's advocate to your own devil's advocate."

"Ask yourself some questions. Get informed," Penner added. "(Marijuana) is a powerful drug. It is something to be taken seriously. While you are here



ANDY ZINK/NEXUS

"Most people don't see marijuana as a serious drug ... (but) the content of THC in marijuana has risen over 1,000 percent in the past 20 years."

— Dr. Peter Claydon

talking about civil rights, ask yourself, 'What are the rights of my brain cells? What are the rights of my synapses?'"

Although he did not attend the event, Ed Birch, the Vice Chancellor for Student and Community Affairs, praised Rocktoberfest organizers for providing a

balanced discussion. "It apparently was a good educational forum. Both sides were well-covered, and that's what a university is all about."

Although some speakers carried and smoked marijuana openly, UCSB police did not make any (See DRUGS, p.13)

Vote to be Held on Student Fee Referendum

By Steven Elzer
News Editor

Both undergraduate and graduate students are being encouraged by campus organizations and university administrators to educate themselves on the upcoming Student Fee Referendum, which if passed will authorize the construction of a \$20 million student service and recreation complex.

The vote, to be held Oct. 21-22, requires a 27 percent voter turnout which must include a two-thirds majority margin to pass. Should the referendum pass, all students attending UCSB will have to pay annual registration fee increases whether they utilize the facility or not.

The issue is being heralded as one of the most important votes UCSB has faced in several years. As many might expect, at the heart of the matter is the sliding fee increase

scale, that all students would bind themselves to in order to fund the 89,700-square-foot three-story complex.

All construction, operation and other costs associated with the facility will be paid with student-generated money

News Analysis

that will come through gradual increases. University sources will provide \$4 million in seed funds to help fund the beginning stages of the project.

By law, state funding sources are not available for student recreational facilities, such as the one under consideration. State funds can only be applied to facilities with an educational purpose. Because of this restriction, the chancellor's office has committed \$1 million in unrestricted funds, and the UCSB Foundation, the campus fund-raising organization, has projected that they will raise an additional \$3 million to cover the seed funds.

If accepted, students will begin paying \$13 to \$16 per

quarter at the start of the 1987-88 school year. Quarterly payments will reach \$53 to \$56 in 1998 (See graphic, p.7). At this time financial aid students will have their fees provided by the university.

However, certain cuts may be applied to the "unmet need" portion of financial aid packages. The fluctuation of unmet needs depends on policies relating to federal financial aid programs.

The proposed complex will have a full weight room; a Nautilus facility; 12 racquetball and handball courts; basketball, volleyball and badminton courts; an aerobics studio and full activity center; an additional study and meeting space, and many other student service-related amenities.

Also included in the multi-million-dollar facility is a University Center addition with expanded capacity for the country store and bookstore, an aquatics center with three (See FEE, p.7)

Red Barn to Close Temporarily After Post-Concert Damage

By Noah Finz
Staff Writer

Isla Vista's Red Barn events complex will be closed through the month of October after vandals damaged a nearby Abrego Road apartment building during a recent rock concert held at the center.

Owned by the I.V. Recreation and Parks District, the Barn is often rented out at \$10 for each four-hour period, as was the case with the Sept. 20 concert. The facility holds approximately 50 people.

"We usually call a moratorium after any disturbances. It gives both us and the community some breathing time, and time to think

about how we will handle the situation," explained Scott Abbott, parks district assistant administrator.

During the concert a fight broke out near the Abrego apartment complex, Abbott said. When police arrived the crowd fled, taking with them parts of the building's fence. "They ran and started kicking down our fence," explained apartment manager Mrs. Cook, who asked that her first name not be used.

"The landlord has filed her complaint with us and we are waiting on the cost of the damages," Abbott said. "In the meantime we are holding the security deposit which will possibly pay for the damages (See RED BARN, p.14)



SEAN M. HAFEEY/NEXUS

The Red Barn, located on Segovia Street in Isla Vista, has been temporarily closed due to vandalism to an Abrego Road apartment building during a recent rock concert held at the Barn.

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

U.S. Postpones Order to Expel Soviets Accused of Spying



UNITED NATIONS — Many of the 25 Soviet U.N. diplomats the United States ordered expelled by Wednesday for purported spying have left, but U.S. officials said they heeded a Soviet request and gave those remaining a two-week grace period.

The announcement of the expulsion delay came Tuesday after the superpowers resolved the dispute over American reporter Nicholas Daniloff and Soviet Physicist Gennadiy Zakharov, a U.N. employee.

Secretary of State George Shultz, at a news conference in Washington, said the Soviets had requested the grace period during the course of his discussions with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

Shultz insisted the U.S. administration had "run out of ... patience" with what he called Soviet espionage at the United Nations, but said Washington is willing to consider Soviet objections.

"In discussing this issue, some questions have been raised about some members of the group — and we're willing to hear what they have to say about that," Shultz added.

The Soviets maintain that none of the 25 ordered expelled is a spy.

Daniloff, U.S. News & World Report's Moscow correspondent for five and a half years before being charged with espionage, returned to the United States on Tuesday.

Moments earlier, Soviet U.N. employee Zakharov left New York for Moscow after pleading no contest in a U.S. court to charges of spying.

Chinese Celebrate 37th Year of Mao's Socialist Revolution

PEKING— Hundreds of thousands of people converged yesterday on Tianamen Square to commemorate the 37th anniversary of the founding of China's Communist government.

Red flowers and hundreds of pots of flowers decorated the capital's main square, along with huge portraits of Karl Marx, Friedrich Engels, Vladimir Lenin, Joseph Stalin, and Sun Yat-Sen, founder of the revolutionary movement that overthrew the last Chinese emperor in 1911.

Crowds filed near a portrait of Mao Tse-tung. Most Chinese were given today and yesterday off from work.

The anniversary of the founding of the communist government on Oct. 1, 1949, coincided with the implementation of a new contract system for hiring workers at state-run enterprises.

Under the system announced last month, state enterprises will hire workers under contract for specific periods. At the end of the contractual period, the workers will have the option of quitting and their bosses will be free to fire them. Previously, no one could be fired regardless of performance.

The Communist Party Central Committee said the resolution was "essentially a call to China's 1 billion people to hold on to firm ideals, high morality, good education, and self-discipline."

Weather

Partly cloudy and breezy today, highs in the low 70s, lows in the mid 60s.

Oct.	TIDES		Lowtide
	Hightide		
2			3:17 a.m. 0.2
2	9:32 a.m. 5.4		3:31 p.m. 0.9
2	9:31 p.m. 5.6		
3			3:43 a.m. 0.4
3	9:56 a.m. 5.7		4:06 p.m. 0.4

Nation

America and Soviets Predict 'Breakthrough' in Upcoming Summit



WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union joined the Reagan Administration Wednesday in predicting a breakthrough on curbing nuclear weapons at the meeting in Iceland between President Reagan and General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Presidential Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan said the two days of summitry Oct. 11-12 "could lead to a better understanding and, perhaps, some give here and there in order to reach an agreement so we get some arms reductions."

For the Soviet Union, Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said he expected in Reyjavik "some kind of breakthrough" in the form of instruction to lower-level weapons specialists to solidify an agreement.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, meanwhile, said Reagan had accepted Gorbachev's proposal for a two-day, informal meeting within two weeks because "the name of the game here is to solve problems."

Beyond arms control issues, Reagan and Gorbachev are likely to agree on broader cultural exchanges and expanding consular offices in the two countries, an administration official said.

The two sides also have established "an extensive dialogue" on the guerrilla wars in five countries, Afghanistan, Angola, Cambodia, Ethiopia and Nicaragua, since Reagan proposed a year ago that they set up negotiations to end the conflicts, the official said.

South Africans Threaten to Cut Off U.S. Wheat Purchases

WASHINGTON— South African diplomats have been calling senators to threaten the cutoff of U.S. wheat purchases if the Senate overrides President Reagan's veto of economic sanctions against that country's white minority government, a congressional official said Wednesday.

Mark Helmke, a spokesman for Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Lugar has received evidence that several senators received telephone calls threatening such action and would shortly provide details.

"Several senators have been told South Africa would cut off all U.S. wheat sales as soon as the veto is overridden," Helmke said. "Lugar finds this kind of international bribery despicable."

Earlier in the day, Reagan lobbied senators by telephone call in a final push to preserve his veto of sanctions aimed at pressuring the South African government to abandon the system of apartheid.

Reagan Attends Dedication of Jimmy Carter Presidential Center

ATLANTA — Former President Jimmy Carter presented to the nation Wednesday a sprawling complex containing documents and photos from his administration, a period which President Reagan said was marked by Carter's "passion and intellect and commitment."

The two leaders joined about 9,000 people, including former Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale, at a ceremony marking the dedication and public opening of the Carter Presidential Center.

Carter, celebrating his 62nd birthday, presented the National Archives and Records Administration with the deed to the Carter Presidential Library and Museum, which takes up more than half of the 130,000-square foot complex on 30 acres.

Guests included President and Mrs. Reagan, who got a private tour of the center with Carter and his wife Rosalynn.

State

Stanford Committee Calls for Divestment of Advertising Stock



STANFORD — A Stanford University advisory committee has recommended the sale of \$570,000 worth of stock in an advertising company because of that firm's "polite stonewalling" when asked about its business activities in South Africa.

New York-based Grey Advertising did not cooperate with requests from the Commission on Investment Responsibility for further information about its operating in South Africa, according to a report released on Tuesday.

"Corporate responsibility includes, at a minimum, responding to the inquiries of concerned shareholders," said the report from the committee, which is reviewing Stanford's investments in South Africa for the board of trustees.

Grey Advertising is not a member of the U.S. Corporate Council on South Africa, does not belong to the American Chamber of Commerce in South Africa and did not sign the Sullivan principles on employment practices until last June, the report said.

The commission recommended no further investments in Grey until the company "provides solid evidence of an anti-apartheid commitment or terminates its investments in South Africa."

"Grey Advertising's procrastination in those earlier conversations seemed to be only polite stonewalling, not genuine concern and willingness to cooperate," said the report.

FAA Reports Near-Collisions in Two Unrelated Incidents

LOS ANGELES — Pilots narrowly avoided crashes in two separate near-collisions over California less than a month after a jetliner and a small plane collided near Los Angeles, killing 82 people, authorities said Wednesday.

The Federal Aviation Administration, which is investigating the Aug. 31 disaster over Cerritos, is also looking into Sunday's near-collisions over Orange County and Sacramento, said regional FAA spokeswoman Elly Brekke.

The investigations usually take several weeks, Brekke said. She said she was aware of no other near-collisions since those reported Sunday.

A United Airlines 737 jet and a Beech Bonanza single-engine plane avoided a collision at 7,000 feet about 20 miles northwest of Sacramento on Sunday morning, said Russ Park, a regional FAA spokesman.

The planes came within 100 feet of each other, officials said.

Jury Views Bloody Evidence of 'Twilight Zone' Court Case

BEVERLY HILLS — Footage of the bloody "Twilight Zone" accident in which actor Vic Morrow and two children were killed by a crashing helicopter as the youngsters' parents screamed in horror was played twice for jurors in the manslaughter trial Wednesday.

The panel sat silently as it viewed scenes in which the helicopter's bloody rotor blade was clearly visible and the parents of Renee Chen, 6 and Myca Le, 7, were restrained by the film crew.

Director John Landis, in hip waders and a black turtle-neck, appeared horrified as he ran to the wreckage moments after the crash.

Landis, associate producer George Folsey, unit production manager Dan Allingham, special effects coordinator Paul Stewart and helicopter pilot Dorcey Wingo are charged with involuntary manslaughter.

Daily Nexus

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State Passes Plan to Deal with a Nuclear Emergency

By John Lanterman
Reporter

California's state senate unanimously passed a resolution recently which created a task force to ensure that California is prepared to respond to a major nuclear accident.

There are three nuclear power facilities in California. They include Diablo Canyon in San Luis

Obispo County, San Onofre near San Clemente and Rancho Seco in the Sacramento area. "Chernobyl showed the world that there are no real boundaries in an accident like this," said Drew Liebert, an administrative assistant to State Senator Gary K. Hart, D-Santa Barbara, who drafted the resolution.

The explosion at Chernobyl's nuclear power plant was the first reported accident of this type in the USSR. It involved a reactivity accident which occurs when the energy output of the nuclear-powered system increases so much that the cooling system becomes insufficient to remove the heat generated, explained Dr. T.G. Theofanous, UCSB professor of chemical and nuclear engineering and director of the Center for Advanced Multifaceted Processing and Safety.

According to Theofanous, the temperature skyrockets and the vaporization of the coolant causes an explosion. This sequence of events occurs in a matter of seconds, he said.

Theofanous attended an international conference in Vienna where the Soviets released information concerning the Chernobyl accident, which he said involved a number of errors on the part of several operators of the safety system in the plant. "Nobody who knew reactive physics would have allowed this to happen," he claimed.

The results of the accident were catastrophic to the surrounding area. In addition to the 35 reported deaths since the explosion, 35,000 people are expected to die of cancer-related causes in the next few decades.

Residents from the immediate area will not be able to return to their homes for at least four years, and 1,000 square miles of once-fertile topsoil will have to be hauled away as nuclear waste.

"If we look at the scales involved at Chernobyl and if we apply those right here in our own backyard, there's a lot of reason to be concerned," Liebert said.

The unanimous decision in the Senate stressed the importance of what the task force should accomplish.

"We have learned through the Chernobyl tragedy that the risks of being ill-prepared for such an emergency are intolerable," Hart said.

"While there was a quite different facility (in Chernobyl) than what we have here in California, we know it is certainly possible to have nuclear accidents here, because we've had them," said Liebert, citing accidents at Three Mile Island and Rancho Seco as examples.

According to Hart, the overall objective of the task force "will be to determine how prepared our state and local government officials are to deal with a Chernobyl-type nuclear disaster."

"This will obviously be a large and difficult task, requiring the expertise of many state and national experts. But the important thing is that we begin the task immediately," he said.

"Every day that a nuclear power plant is operating, that's one more day that we may not be adequately prepared for in the event of a nuclear accident," Hart said.

The task force will work in conjunction with the Office of Emergency Services (OES) to address gaps found in present procedures for public safety in the event of a nuclear accident, Liebert explained.

OES is a department which coordinates emergency actions in the event of a large-scale disaster of any sort. "What Senator Hart really wanted to do with this task force was to incorporate the lessons being learned from Chernobyl here in California," Liebert said.

The task force will address environmental impacts, relocation and the minimization of initial exposure to toxic fumes or radiation by educating the public about what they should do in the event of a nuclear accident in their area.

The task force will also evaluate the ability of medical facilities to treat victims of radiation poisoning. The need for bone marrow transplants in the event of radiation exposure was highlighted by the Chernobyl incident.

"What we've found in our own limited research is that the three hospitals in the San Luis Obispo area are not sufficiently prepared to provide bone marrow transplants on a large scale," Liebert said.

"We know that we're going to have to relocate people to Los Angeles and Stanford. It may well involve the state taking a look at improving hospital facilities across the state," he added.

Dr. Robert Gale, a UCLA bone marrow specialist involved in treating the victims from the Chernobyl (See NUKE, p.14)

"Every day that a nuclear power plant is operating, that's one more day that we may not be adequately prepared for in the event of a nuclear accident."

— Gary K. Hart

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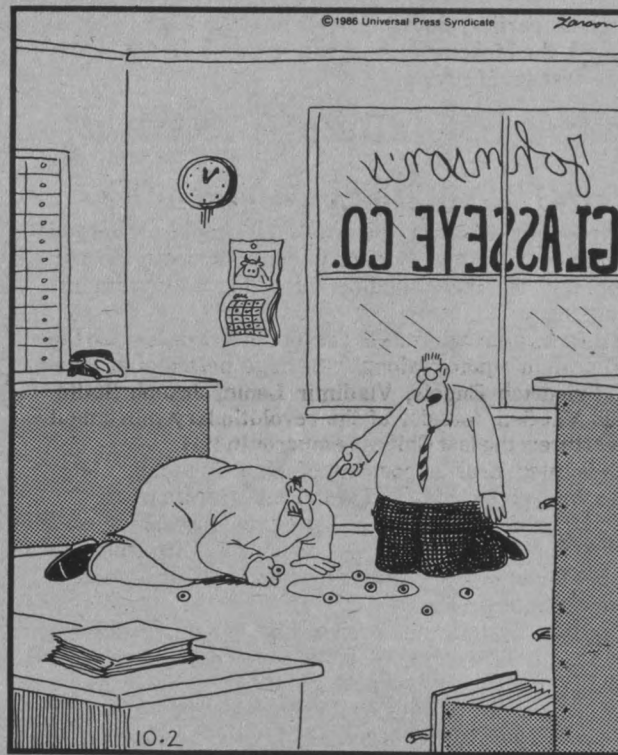
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WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA

PRESENTS...

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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Fraud Alleged in Voter Registration Process

By Mark Andrew Terlesky
Assistant Campus Editor

At approximately 12:45 p.m. Tuesday, a UCSB police officer responded to a call accusing two Los Angeles men working for the Republican party of violating voter registration codes when registering voters at the UCen.

Workers at the adjacent University Democrats table claim Richard Hanson of Hermosa Beach and Dwain Rosenberg of Canoga Park violated these codes by misleading potential voters on how to properly fill out the registration form.

They also accused the two men of badgering people into registering, "especially targeting young women," claimed Trish Ricci, a recent UCSB graduate and 1985-86 president of the University Democrats.

"First of all, it's my perspective that it's not the Republicans we're complaining about, but the two guys from Los Angeles," Ricci said. "They were telling people that they didn't have to check the box that specifies which party they want to register with. They (Hanson and Rosenberg) also told people that if they registered once before they wouldn't have to check a box," she added.

However, "you have to look at the fact that it's the Democrats who are reporting something about the Republicans," said

Marcia Goldstein, owner of American Petition Consultants, Hanson and Rosenberg's supervisor. "I think they (accusations of registration fraud) are lies by the Democrats. Furthermore, it's not the first time they (Hanson and Rosenberg) were there (at UCSB)."

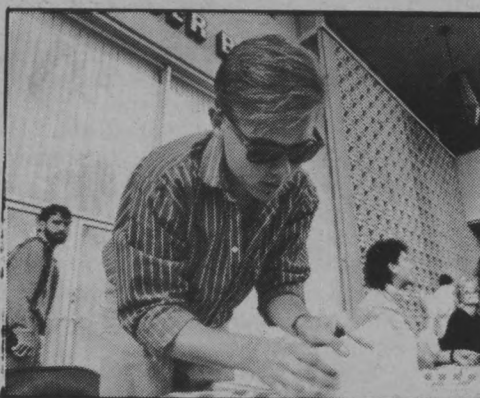
"I think it's a case of jealousy any way you look at it; you never hear the Republicans complaining about Democratic practices," said Goldstein, though she conceded that "perhaps they (Hanson and Rosenberg) were a little too aggressive."

Ricci said she learned of Hanson and Rosenberg's registration tactics after they implored a friend to fill out a registration affidavit and leave some necessary information blank.

In an effort to stop the alleged violations, Ricci phoned Carol Acquistapace, chief deputy of the Registrar of Voters, Tuesday and complained. Ricci then called the campus police.

Officer Jim Conrod arrived on the scene shortly thereafter and "told them unless they start doing things on the up-and-up, he would ask them to leave," Ricci said. Conrod could not be reached for comment, but Lieutenant Bob Hart confirmed Wednesday that Conrod's log entry said that Hanson and Rosenberg were "warned and (that) they soon left."

Acquistapace confirmed that the incident was reported to her. "It was reported that they were having people put only their name



UCSB Democratic volunteer Nels Henderson counts the number of voter registration forms completed at a recent rally in Santa Barbara.

and signature on the form, which is not a completion of the card," she said. "This is a violation of voting registration codes."

"If a party worker refuses to give a form to either a Republican or a Democrat, that's a violation," Acquistapace said. "If that worker refuses to let him complete it, then it's also a violation. Verbally talking to voters is not illegal, but it can sometimes be in poor taste. I didn't get any complaints that they didn't hand out any forms."

Unaffiliated with UCSB's College Republicans chapter, American Petition Consultants is a canvassing firm registering voters for the Republican Party in Los

Angeles.

"I heard about the two guys on Tuesday, but they are not with our club," College Republicans Internal Vice President Alfred Herrera said. Herrera added that he heard of overly aggressive registration practices by both parties, but "we certainly don't condone it."

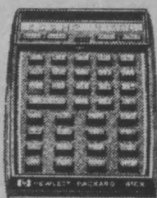
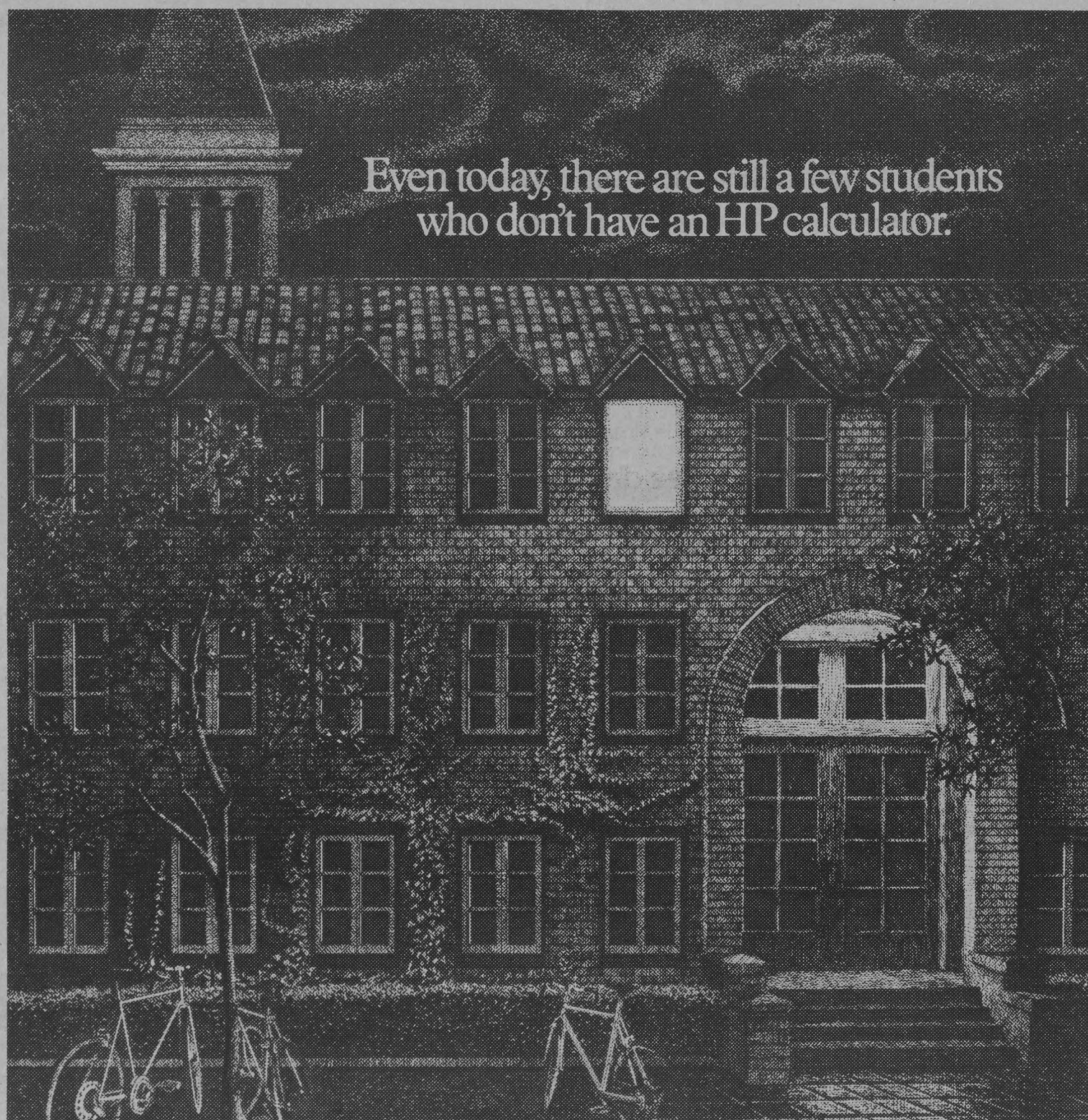
Through Conrod, who questioned the alleged violators, Acquistapace contacted Goldstein, who resides in Northridge.

"I got in touch with the woman in charge of the two men and informed her of the violation," Acquistapace said. "She was very cooperative, and withdrew her people at the same time the campus security asked them to leave."

For years, both parties have questioned each others' registration practices, particularly when a "bounty" is involved, Acquistapace explained. Under this system, each party worker who signs up a voter receives a cash reward. Republicans have been known to award up to \$5 as incentive, she added.

University Democrats President Eric Bradley said most of the Democratic workers on campus are "volunteers."

"In our eyes it (the bounty) seems to be the major thing that creates emotion in the last days of the registration period," Acquistapace said. "And from our angle it's not the most popular thing, but it is legal. We find a lot less commotion with volunteers."



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
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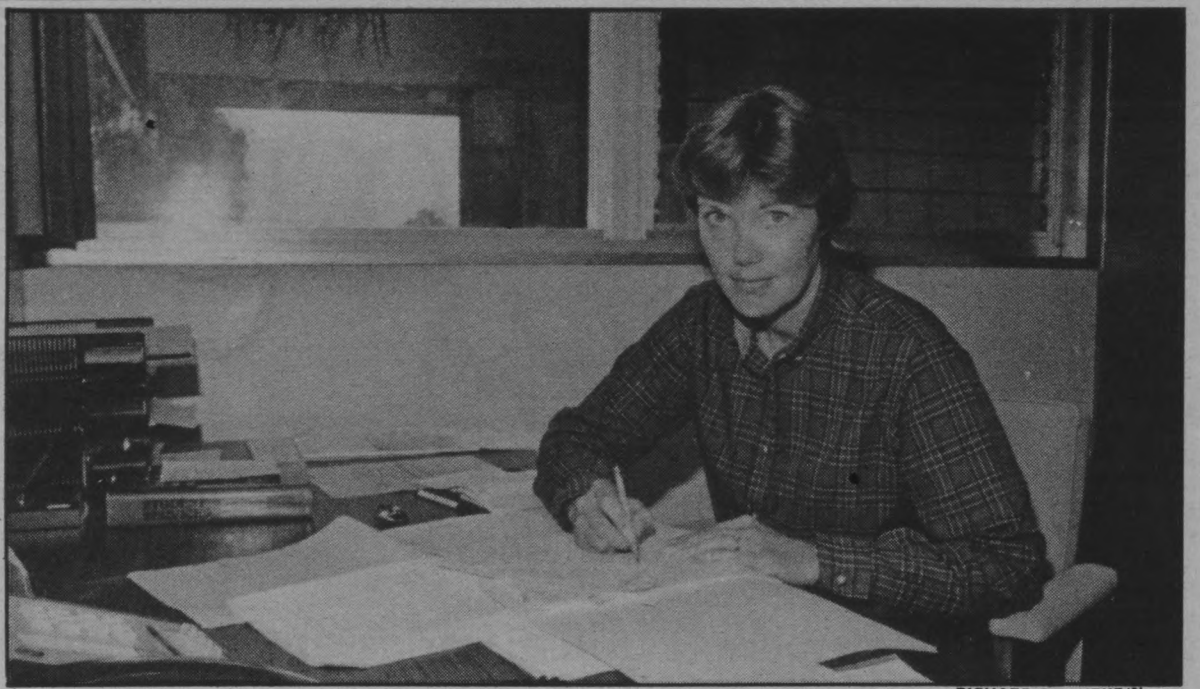
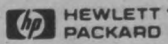
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RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

Activities Planning Director Naomi Johnson is busy with plans for the coming year.

Activities Planning Center Sets Diverse Goals with New Leader

By Daniel Vasan
Reporter

Under a new director, the Activities Planning Center will undertake challenging issues ranging from substance abuse to sexism by cooperating with other departments on campus.

Activities Planning Center Director Naomi Johnson said she sees the job as a challenge. "I enjoy working with students, especially student organizations, helping them become successful. The students I have met here are fun and intelligent, and they are interested in being active. I see a lot of potential for this office to assist and provide services to these students," she said.

The APC aids nearly 300 campus groups in the planning and organization of events, as well as helping new student organizations get started by holding marketing, agenda-setting and motivational seminars. It offers training in starting and managing campus clubs, and schedules workshops on recruiting new members and publicizing events.

According to Johnson, the APC is also developing programs to address difficulties between UCSB and the Isla Vista community. "Because of the high student population density in I.V., I think that this university needs to take a more active role in working out some of the conflicts that arise."

An idea under consideration is a special events committee to aid communication between the campus police and student organizations hosting the event.

"When any big event like the rugby tournament or ISVT (the Inter-Sorority Volleyball Tournament) is planned, the organizers need to work with the community to address their concerns and what fears they have about bringing a large number of people here," she said.

"We want to make sure that prior to any big event, the organizers meet with key people in I.V. to work out and address some of the concerns," Johnson said.

Starting this quarter, all non-academic usage of campus facilities must be scheduled through the APC's Scheduling Center. "Last year, event scheduling occurred in Cheadle Hall, but now it is a part of this office to make it much easier to reserve a room and get hold of media equipment," APC Campus Scheduler Deanna Hatch explained.

A posting service where student organizations submit fliers and announcements to be posted on campus kiosks is another new APC service offered this year, Johnson said.

Arts & Lectures Marketing Director Paulette Wamego said she often relies on APC services to schedule and advertise events. "The posting service is a very efficient way of publicizing events and (is) extremely helpful to organizations just getting started," Wamego said.

"It's an enormous task that they do very well there," she said. "The APC serves both the clubs' and the students' interests best by providing useful and effective publicity."

Students will be exposed to UCSB's numerous activities at the second annual Activities Faire Oct. 15, Johnson said. The faire will feature food and information booths staffed by members of different organizations, and Johnson hopes it will help existing organizations recruit new members.

"The faire is especially designed to help new students coming in who need to get involved to find a student organization that suits them," she said. More than 200 groups were represented at last year's Activities Faire, she added.

"Student retention studies have shown that the more students are involved in campus activities, the more successful they will be, and there's a much higher chance that they'll get their degree," Johnson said. "To me, that says what we're all about."

The APC is also sponsoring an accounting and creative fund-raising workshop called Back to Basics to explore effective ways of generating income for campus organizations. The workshop will run Oct. 21 through Nov. 12.

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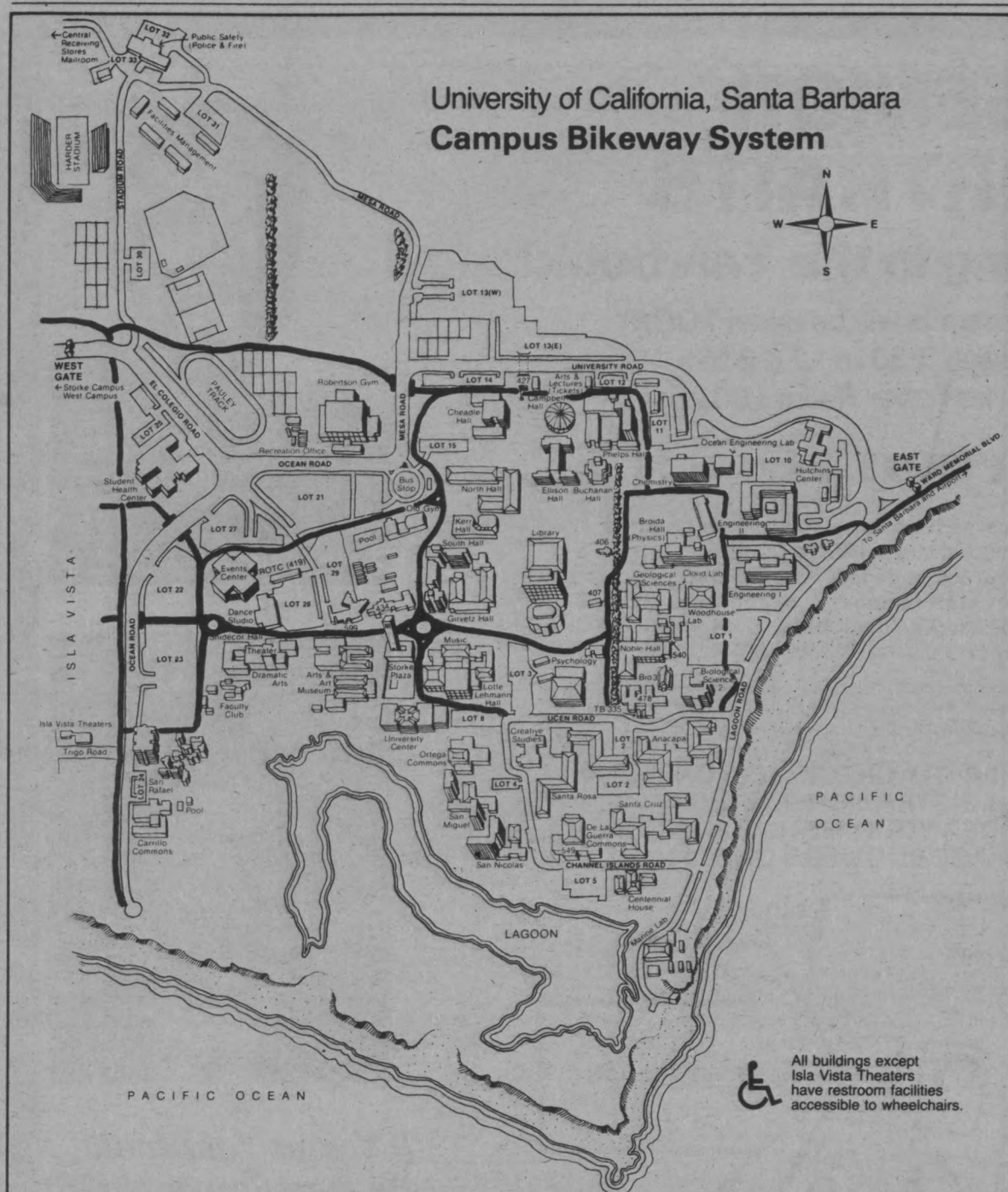
only this petition will put your name on the list of degree candidates for December graduation.



the above procedure supercedes that outlined in the **Schedule of Classes** and the **General Catalog**.



there are no exceptions to established deadlines.



In conjunction with the UCSB Police Department, the Daily Nexus has supplied this map of the newest configuration of UCSB's bike path system. Planners hope bicyclists will adopt a park-and-walk strategy to get to and from classes. Last year's removal of the Arbor Bike Path, which used to stretch from South Hall past Buchanan Hall, was an attempt to implement this design.

FEE

(Continued from front page)
pools and renovation with lighting for several campus fields.

All facilities will be governed by a student committee which will have total oversight authority regarding operating policies, scheduling of facility use and fiscal management.

University consultants, retained by the Student Fee Referendum Committee have selected three possible sites for the UCen expansion. Two of the selections extend from the existing UCen into Storke Plaza and the third is located adjacent to the lagoon. The sports recreation and pool facilities would be located ad-

jacent to Rob Gym.

It is possible that some students may be against the proposal and may organize opposition, although at this time no such group has come forth with strenuous objections. Members of the referendum committee have held meetings for over a year to discuss both the pros and the cons of the plans. (Pros and cons will be discussed in a future article.)

Several other universities nationwide have constructed similar student service buildings. Statewide facilities include the John Wooden Center at UCLA, and others at UC Berkeley, UC Davis, San Diego State University and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. Students are encouraged to tour any of these facilities during the next few weeks to visualize the complex.

The right hand column reflects the projected increases students will pay each quarter for the \$20 million service complex.

1986-87	-0-
1987-88	\$13-16
1988-89	31-34
1989-90	34-37
1990-91	38-41
1991-92	41-44
1992-93	45-48
1993-94	50-53
1994-95	51-54
1995-96	52-55
1996-97	52-55
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1998-99	53-56

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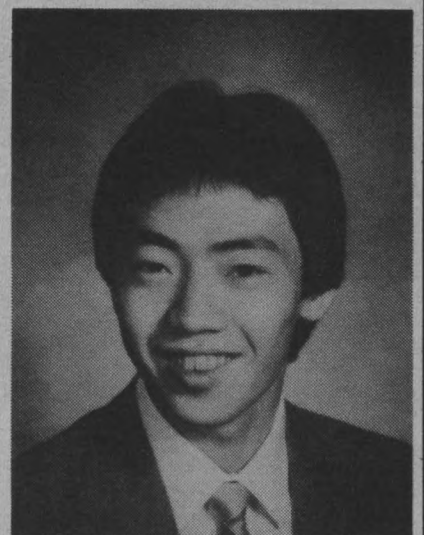
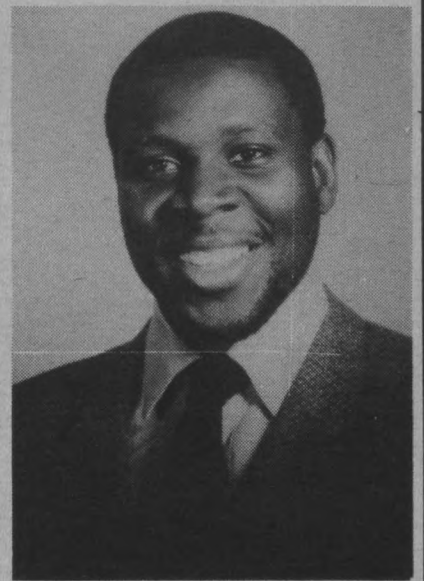
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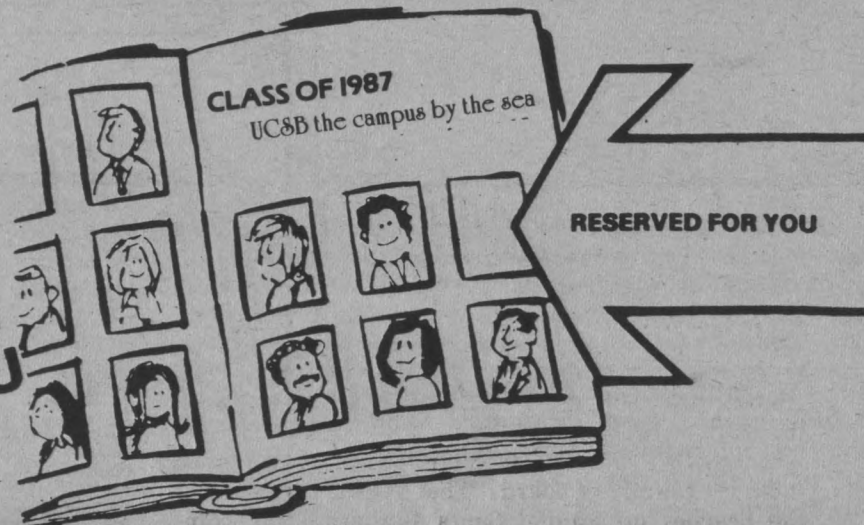
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CLASS LEVEL: **SR**

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COLLEGE: **LIBST.**

MAJOR: **LIBST.**

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Features

She Can

Rrrrrrip!

Photo by Alex Abatie

UCSB's Heather Gray, one of the top amateur female surfers in the country, holds her own in the water and proves there's life after Gidget.

By Eddie Sanders

In Santa Barbara, surfing isn't a sport, it's an obsession. Heather Gray, two-time national collegiate women's champion, says she wouldn't have it any other way. "It's addicting, a natural high. There's nothing else like it," says the University of California junior.

It's 6:00 a.m. and, as usual, Heather is already driving up and down the coast in search of the best waves. She pulls her car off the road and studies the ocean. "This looks OK. Let's stop here." She grabs her gear and heads out to the beach, then shakes her head and frowns. "We better go down a little further. I can't believe it. This has been such a bad summer." She pays little attention to where she is walking. Instead, her eyes are glued to the water. "That's good. In front of the sailboat."

Dropping her gear on the sand, she wraps a towel around her waist to change into her wetsuit. "Hey," a surfer shouts to her teasingly, "you don't have to use a towel!" She smiles back, "Uh ... that's OK." Once again Heather will be the only female surfer in the water.

Santa Barbara has been known for its top-ranking male surfers — including current professional world champion Tom Curren. But several local women, including Heather, are making names for themselves in the women's surfing world.

"Whoaaaaa!" she yells, reacting to the dampness of her wetsuit. "This is the worst part of surfing," she says, struggling with the suit. The sun is just beginning



Photo by Alex Abatie

"She stands out and looks well in the water. I'd rank her tops in the women's department, and potentially the best in the area."

— Kim Robinson

to rise, but the air is still cold and damp. Is it really worth it to wake up so early and do this?

"It's one of the reasons why I surf. You go in the morning, you're alone, you see the sun come up. You can think about problems, daydream, or, if I want to improve a certain thing in my surfing it takes a lot of concentration. I'll wake up at 4:30 and drive if I know there are waves," she says.

Once in her suit, she kneels in the sand and begins to to scrape tar off her board. "That's why I hate some of the beaches up around Santa Barbara," she complains. "Too much tar in the water." She rubs her board with a wax that looks and smells like Coconut Bubble Yum.

"Well, here I go." She runs to the water, stretches a little, and plunges in. After paddling out, she'll spend two to three hours, or maybe the whole day, in the water. "It depends on when my classes are. Sometimes I have a 9 o'clock class so I have to race back, shower and go to school."

Heather is in top physical condition and tends to surf more aggressively than most women. Since she won her first local competition in 1983, she has continued to win local and national amateur contests — usually first place.

"She can rip!" says Amy Neet, another local female surfer. Her surfing is recognized by the male talent in the area as well. "She stands out and looks well in the water," says Kim Robinson, manager of Channel Island Surf Boards, which sponsors her in competitions. "I'd rank her tops in the women's department and potentially the best in the area," he adds.

Though her talent has earned her a well-deserved reputation, she still runs into problems being a woman in a predominantly male sport. Being taken seriously is something with which all women surfers must struggle. "She's pretty good — for a girl" is often heard. They are fighting to shake off the Gidget-image of cute, little surf darlings, who catch more guys than waves. Heather may look different in a wetsuit, but when it comes to surfing, she knows as much as the next guy.

"Can I help you?" Heather asks inside Channel Islands Surf Boards, where she works for the summer. A 6-foot, tanned surfer looks down at her 5-foot-7-inch frame inquisitively and shakes his head no. Thirty seconds later the surfer seeks out one of the male salespeople and asks for help picking out a board. "It happens sometimes," Heather says with a shrug. "It's one of the things that bothers me the most."

Surfing is "99 percent male and very intimidating for women just starting. You have to have a strong will," Heather explains. "You have to earn respect out in the water. The guys might cut you off or something. It's a mixed reaction. Sometimes they think it's great and other times they think you should go back to the beach where you belong," she laughs.

"They're not used to us out there," Neet explains. It's rare enough to find a woman surfer in the water and even more unexpected to find a good one. Whatever the reaction when a woman paddles out, it usually includes surprise.

Once Heather was cut-off by a surfer and accidentally nicked his heel when she maneuvered out of what should have been her wave. The angry surfer

later jumped on her shoulders and dunked her head underwater. When he finally let her back up to the surface and saw her face, his jaw dropped open. "You're a girl!" he said. He is still embarrassed by the incident.

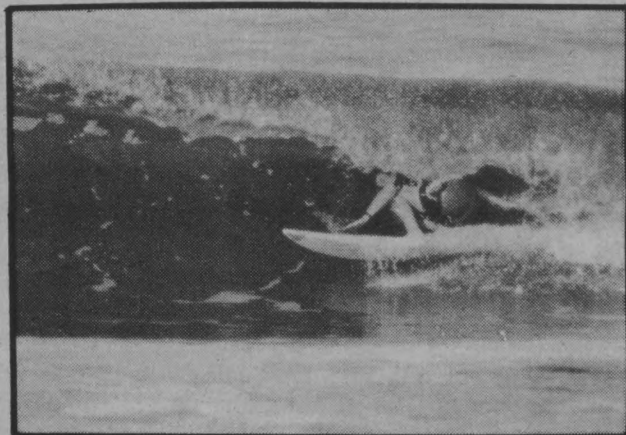


Photo by Alex Abatie

She's not there to fight for recognition as a female surfer, she says, just for a space in the water like everyone else.

Another time Heather was running up to her car after surfing all day and a carload of girls cruised by. Assuming she was a man, the women started letting out catcalls and whistles. When Heather came closer they realized their mistake. Laughing, she got into her car and the group of red-faced women drove away.

A self-described tomboy, Heather doesn't mind being outnumbered by men. A naturally shy and quiet person, she tends to blend in with the other surfers. Sometimes, she says, it can prove interesting. "I guess I overhear a lot of ... guy talk. You know, what they did with their girlfriends last night, cars, that kind of stuff. It's sort of amusing."

After eight years, most of the surfers are accustomed to seeing Heather around and know her either by name or as "that girl who surfs." Occasionally she still sees a surfer out of the corner of her eye, nudging his buddy and whispering, "There's a girl." Heather jokes about the situation. "I let my surfing do the talking." She's not there to fight for recognition as a female surfer, she says, just for a space in the water like everyone else.

When she first began surfing, Heather was 12 years old. She lived 15 minutes away from the beach and grew up in the water — first swimming, then boogieboarding, and finally surfing. She woke up her mother every Saturday at 6 a.m. and asked to be driven down to the beach with her board. Half awake, her mother would usually roll over and suggest that Heather first ride her bike to make sure there were waves. But by 6:30 a.m. Heather and her board were usually in the water taking their first wave.

At 16, Heather got her driver's license and her mother got to sleep-in on the weekends. In college she began surfing with the UCSB Surf Team, one of the top teams in the country. As a freshman and sophomore she won first place for the women two years in a row at the team championships of the (See SURFER, p.13)

Opinion



Freedom Folly

Editorial

Jello Biafra, leader of the San Francisco-based Dead Kennedys, is in the hot seat again.

But this time the controversy surrounding one of America's most influential punk rock bands has become an issue that affects us all. Biafra, something of an underground icon, has been artistically stifled on questionable charges that could set an ugly and unjust precedent.

In a ridiculous state of affairs, criminal charges were filed against Biafra and his independent record label for "distributing harmful material to minors." This material was a reproduction of a painting by noted Swiss artist H.R. Giger, which depicts copulating sets of human genitalia.

We all have the right to question the artistic or social value of the poster. We have the right to throw it away and the right to hang it over our fireplace. But to have that choice taken from us is not a right of our public officials.

The issue at hand is not the quality of the poster or the Dead Kennedys. The painting and record company are only easy targets for zealous moralists. The glaring injustice of this case is a recurrent one these days: blatant censorship of our freedom of expression and of choice.

Large corporations escape these limitations although the social justification of their products may be just as questionable. Giant advertising firms, television and MTV flood impressionable young minds daily with violent and pornographic images. However, their political and economic clout is enormous. As a result, they surface from the mire unscathed.

Biafra and his cohorts are not so fortunate. Both

personal and company financial assets will undoubtedly go to pay for court costs. This, according to Biafra, is the real punishment. Once-supportive record outlets like the Wherehouse have experienced a "chilling effect." To clear themselves of culpability, these stores have wiped Dead Kennedys' albums from the shelves.

The final irony is that *Frankenchrist* voluntarily carries a warning label on its extremely harmless cover. It explains to consumers that the album contains "a work of art ... that some people may find shocking, repulsive or offensive. Life can sometimes be that way."

Life is this way in a free culture. The ability to convey controversial ideas or images is an accepted consequence of such a society. It is not acceptable, therefore, for authorities to infringe on our civil liberties because something offended someone's taste.

But we as Americans love to profess how free our society is, even when so many are trying to change it. If persecution of Biafra succeeds, prosecutors will have a victory to flaunt in future cases where First Amendment liberties are in question.

Such outbursts of repressive thought should only encourage students' appreciation of the university ideal. We must promote a free interchange of ideas, not kill those that disturb us. This doesn't mean we have to buy this record. It means we should protect the rights of those who do.

Traditionally, students play a large role in the introduction of new ideas. They also happen to be the most active record buyers and the largest audience for music such as the Dead Kennedys. Must be more than coincidence. To keep rights and privileges they must be fought for.

by Berke Breathed



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Study That

Ellen Goodman

Have your parents been sending you veiled messages that read: Sweetheart, you aren't getting any younger?

Did the creep down the hall tell you last night that he might be your very last chance?

Do you find yourself wondering whether it would have been wiser to invest in a hope chest than an MBA?

Did one of your married friends suggest that maybe it was time to place an ad — very discreet, of course — in the personals column?

If so, you are suffering the long-term effects of fallout from THE STUDY. You know which we mean.

By 30 years of age, The Study projected, a never-married woman had only a 20 percent chance of marrying. At 35, she had a five percent chance. At forty, the infamous Newsweek cover on The Study warned, she was "more likely to be killed by a terrorist." (A fate we might wish on the writers.)

The results of The Study, annotated as the Harvard-Yale Study, were carried nationwide on wings of ill-will

The Big O

Ken Rockwell

Did you experience *deja vu* while reading the recent Nexus opinion pages? First Richard Bedard's humorous yet serious "Philosophical Baseball" and then Father Jim McCauley's to-the-point inquiries: What is reality, and what is the meaning of life? What is the purpose of your life? The questions are not new, rather they seem to be so ingrained in human nature that everyone eventually faces these and similar questions. But, as Fr. McCauley intimated, many wish to put them aside. And by reading such columns, such people among the returning students may be groaning, "Here they go again!" For throughout the last academic term, a long series of columns and letters in the Nexus kept batting around such questions as the nature of reality and the existence of God.

To recap: It got started when Gary Raskin submitted a column entitled, "God: the Myth, the Crutch," claiming to be an attack on the very foundation of billions of people's views: "organized religion and a belief in God." His arguments made strong statements about his gripes with organized religion but, in the opinions of the respondents that followed, didn't really address the issues or back up his opinions with logic. Christians had a field day in rebutting his views from their own frame of reference, while one atheist expressed dismay at the

Fading Hands

Andy Rooney

As a sentimentalist, I like to think nothing changes but, as a realist, I have to admit things do change.

To support the sentimental side, it's interesting to see that photography has never replaced painting as an art form. Records have never replaced live orchestras as entertainment and television has not run radio or motion pictures out of business.

Every business there ever was has been faced with technological improvements that threaten its existence but the threats seldom materialize ... seldom, but sometimes.

There are several things I'm having to face realistically. I think this old typewriter I'm banging away on this minute and love so much is a thing of the past. They'll never make another like this old beauty. They'll soon stop making the electric typewriters that replaced this one 25 years ago, too, because word processors are going to replace them. (This term "word processor" is so odious for anyone who likes the English language that I use it reluctantly.)

The most abrupt death of the 20th century came to the windup watch. Many people aren't even speaking of time the same way they used to. Instead of saying "It's twenty minutes of eight," they're referring to that time as "seven forty."

I'd hate to be a third grade schoolteacher trying to teach a class of restless kids to tell time and be faced with explaining that "twenty of eight" and "seven forty" are exactly the same. It wouldn't make sense to a logical little mind trying to make sense out of life.

The change in how we refer to time has come about largely because of the change in watches. They're selling a lot of digital watches now that have LED readouts instead of hands.

For many years people who dealt with time precisely referred to it as "seven forty." Railroad

What Would Not Die

as swiftly as radioactive debris from Chernobyl. They fell silently all over the population and settled into the marrow of women in their 30s. Since then, the singles set has been glowing with anxiety: Say it ain't so.

Well, guess what? Somebody says it ain't so.

The figures looked funny to several people in the Census Bureau, including Jean Moorman. Unlike the great unwashed "mathphobics" among us, Moorman is an analyst of marriage and family statistics. She did not genuflect to the three Ivy League statisticians.

At 36, and married only three years ago, Moorman said to herself, "I just (don't) believe that the current 30-year-olds are not going to get married. There is an awful lot of marrying going on right now."

Moorman and her colleagues did what statisticians do. They ran the numbers. Here is what they came out with:

- Of college-educated, 30-year-old, never married women, 66 percent will eventually marry.
- Of 35-year-olds, 41 percent will marry.
- Of 40-year-olds, 23 percent will marry.
- Of 45-year-olds, 11 percent will marry.

The above information is offered to you in a form

suitable for framing. Or for passing around at parties. One of Moorman's colleagues has found this a more effective mood brightener among her peer group than unlimited amounts of Chardonnay.

Is this just a case of dueling statistics? It's more like a case of dueling mathematical models.

The Harvard-Yale people got into this whole catastrophe as an experiment; for the first time they used something called a parametric model. I will spare you the details, but it is regarded by its designer as risky for these sorts of projections. The Census Bureau people used the standard model.

"They think I'm wrong and I think they're wrong," says Moorman philosophically. But she points to other weaknesses in "The Study That Would Not Die." The sample, divided and subdivided, was rather puny. The dimmest prospects for black women were based on about 100 (samples) in each age group.

Moreover, what separates these two sets of statistics — the difference that produced the "Old Maid Revival" — is a dispute over whether educated women are

postponing the marriage option or closing it out. Here too, the trends are in the Census Bureau's direction. Not only has the median age of women at first marriage been rising rather dramatically, especially for educated women, so has the overall marriage rate.

The statisticians behind both The Study and The Rebuttal do agree on one thing. One of the Harvard-Yale team, attests, "the bottom line is that we really don't know what will happen in the future."

These are statistics, not tea leaves, projections not predestination. Nobody predicted the baby boom itself and nobody can predict when, how and whether the boomers will marry.

The appalling part of the media hype of The Study, is that it transformed marital choices into marital chances. We have analyzed the glee that accompanied this feat. It struck with th power of a backlash.

How nice to have a second, user-friendly set of numbers that add up to one message: Relax.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

g Questions

column, pleading for a more thorough and substantial expression of the atheist stance. Gary made another stab at it, writing a more coherent case, at least for skepticism. Meanwhile, letters kept coming, expressing a wide spectrum of views, from personal testimonies to the power of Jesus Christ in one's life, to homespun philosophies on the presence of God in everything.

By the end of spring quarter, the exchange had reached the point of absurdity. After a Christian wrote a faith-inspired testimony to Jesus, someone copied and submitted it anew verbatim, with the single substitution of the word "Cabbage" for "Jesus." This was followed by a complaint about belittling another's faith, signed by "a concerned cabbage!" (He also made a plea for an end to exploitation of his fellow vegetables.)

Even during the summer session, entries on the subject of religion continued to appear, and now "the adventure continues." But not, I suspect, without complaints such as were sometimes submitted last year, expressing disgust either with the raising of such "irrelevant" issues in the paper or with the verbal battling between the various schools of thought and belief. To the former, I can only hope that Fr. McCauley's column helps them to see that it's important to ask and address such questions. To the latter, I express basic agreement that philosophical warfare can cause more destruction and confusion than solutions and agreement.

But instead of all of us just shutting up and trying to

live in silent toleration of others while we seek our own way in the world, I think we need dialogue between our varying schools of thought. Dialogue promotes understanding between individuals and fosters personal growth through exposure to new possibilities. The Nexus can serve as one medium for this, and I would encourage statements of position by followers of different religious and philosophical paths, besides just the Christian and atheistic.

In the process, people shouldn't attack others for their beliefs and make fun of them, but it's sensible to state the problems one has with another's view. If it leads a believer to rethink his position, that's healthy, for one should understand the implications of his professed philosophy. On the other hand, the believer may have insights on the issue which help to answer the problems raised, if the questioner is receptive.

As examples of issues to deal with, let me solicit for answers to some questions that have had me curious for a while.

1) To the militant atheist: what makes you want to actively attack religion and "convert" people to atheism? I can understand the Christian desire to save souls, it's motivated by good will; but from what do atheists seek to save religionists? If religion is unreal and there is no purpose to life, no God, no afterlife, then can a faith that is personally beneficial to an individual and not a threat to

others be bad, or worth attacking?

2) To the religious evangelist: if one has a firm belief in something, for instance, in the truth of Jesus Christ, does such a faith necessarily lead to feelings of pride and superiority, thinking, "I have the truth and you don't? Does strong faith require intolerance toward other religions, denying their truth or value? Does believing in one faith disallow learning about other faiths with openness to their possible truth?

3) To those who are disenchanted with "organized religion": what is the source of the bad reputation of this term? We've heard some arguments about this last year from the atheists; but many others use the term negatively, including those who are spiritually inclined and follow some personal discipline like meditation. I've even met Christians who don't associate with churches, but whose faith is real nonetheless. So what does this term "organized religion" mean, and what turns people away from it? Given the great diversity of religions, is it possible that the objections one has, on the basis of experience with some of them, might prove to be absent in others?

I ask these questions not to attack anyone's position but simply because I'm curious about them. I hope that some people will reflect on them and share their understandings. What do you say? What do you THINK?

Ken Rockwell is a geography graduate student.

nds of Time

people always called twenty of eight "7:40." That's fine for them but for the rest of us, it falsely suggests more precision than there is in our lives.

Morning network news shows have a style of their own because they are broadcast at a different hour in different parts of the country. For them "it is now twenty minutes of the hour." They can't say what hour.

Old watch stories are sad. In every window there are dozens, sometimes hundreds, of old watches that will never keep time for anyone again. There are wonderful old Swiss watches that were miracles of precision when they were made 75 or 100 years ago but they just sit there gathering dust and rust. Now they're making more accurate watches that sell for \$27 and you don't even have to wind them.

A watch is a personal and important possession. I like the idea of liking my watch. Mine has the numbers clearly printed on its round face. There's nothing clever about it. I never understood a square or oblong watch when all the wheels inside are round.

Most people become attached to their watches if they're dependable. That's why it's sad to see so many abandoned old watches. Most families with any continuity and tradition have several watches in boxes and drawers around the house. We have several of our grandparents' watches among our prized possessions. I feel sentimental about them but I don't know what to do with them. I hate the thought of anyone melting them down, memories and all, for the gold in them but they'll never be used again. Every once in a while I wind them because they tell you a watch should be kept running but there's just so much time I want to spend winding watches.

In our living room, I keep an old Hamilton railroad watch hanging from a hook at the side of the bookcase. I carried the watch myself for 20 years and I can't stand the thought of abandoning so dependable an old friend as it was.

I suspect my children hate to see it hanging there, though. They know what's coming.

The Reader's Voice

Touche

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Sheryl Sarkoff's letter in Tuesday's edition:

Dear Sheryl,

If you squirted either of us in the face with indelible ink, we would be glad to treat you with the same respect we would show a male who did this and kick your A--. All your letter did was prove that a woman can be as big an asshole as a man.

Sincerely,

BRUCE BACKMAN
JEFF JONES

Farce

Let's face it. The whole Daniloff thing was a farce. From Mikhail the Terrible to Righteous Ronnie all the way down to the mindless puppet-prisoner named Nick, there was an incredible amount of blundering, buffoonery and banalism that filled the diplomatic air with more toxics than a Chernobyl toilet.

While Ronnie was pissing in his paper cup, Gorbby the pie-eating

Ukranian was busy looking over old James Bond flicks in order to find a schemy little way to spring dissident Zakharov. And to the shock of all those with brains, the idiot plan worked, giving hope to dyslexic plebians 'round the world. But that's what happens when your president is a double-talking, drooling, brain-dead prisoner of age. Daniloff was innocent as charged. Gorbachev, with the eager, stupid help of Reagan, beat America's collective meat. It was and is a putrid blemish on the face of Anglo-Russo relations.

Then there is Daniloff, the man who everybody loves without question. He calls himself a reporter? He more closely resembles a blind albino insectoid stumbling around in a dark cave filled with bats. He comes off the plane pumping his fist to the pulsating throng who are dribbling at the sight of his shiny velour sports coat, and declares amidst a spray of grey spittle that the exchange of prisoner was not an exchange, but instead a "complex diplomatic arrangement." What kind of shit is that? Sounds like some classic George verbal excrement.

What we need in our super-power relations is the realization of

ideological differences, a relaxation of the almost frightening amount of Bad Paranoia, and a good healthy dose of intelligence. America is badly wanting of the leadership that Reagan ain't giving us, and Bush sure isn't the answer. And Daniloff-kick that man out of the press corp and employ him as a speech writer for Ed Zschau. What pisses me off the most is the lack of genuine public interest in the whole affair. Where were you? But then, where are they ever.

NAPOLEAN BRIGGS
CHESTER BRIGGS

Write

All letters must be typed, double spaced, and include a legible name, signature and phone number for verification of authorship. Letters must not exceed 300 words in length. The *Daily Nexus* reserves the right to reject all letters. All submissions are subject to space considerations. Letters that do not meet these criteria will not be published.

Letters may be submitted to the letters box in the *Daily Nexus* office in room 1035 under Storke Tower, or mailed to the *Daily Nexus*, UCen P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA, 93107. All letters become property of the *Daily Nexus* and will not be returned.

Columns Needed

The *Daily Nexus* is currently accepting columns from persons interested in expressing their opinions in the Nexus Editorial Pages. Aside from the literary advantages writers receive from working with a daily newspaper, monetary benefits are also offered in exchange for their

enlightened outlooks. Potential columnists should submit approximately two to three pages of typed, double-spaced ideas, along with a name and telephone number, to the Nexus Editorial Office located under Storke Tower.

ALL UCSB BIKE RIDERS

We solicit your cooperation in providing for a safer environment for all. Our goal is for voluntary compliance. Citations cost money.
We encourage the use of helmets for your safety.

The UCSB Police Department

The following are the regulations for pedestrian, bicycle, motorized bicycle, and skateboard or rollerskate travel on the UCSB campus. The authority for these is Section 2113 (f) of the California Vehicle code, which states:

"(f) A public agency, including, but not limited to, the Board of Regents of the University of California and the Trustees of California State Universities and Colleges, may adopt rules or regulations to restrict, or specify conditions for, the use of bicycles, motorized bicycles, skateboards, and roller skates on public property under the jurisdiction of that agency."

Definition of Terms

Bicycle: The term bicycle means a device upon which any person may ride, propelled by human power through a belt, chain, or gears, and having one or more wheels (231 CVC).

Motorized Bicycle: A "motorized bicycle" is any two (2) or three (3) wheeled device having fully operative pedals for propulsion by human power, or having no pedals if powered solely by electrical energy, and an automatic power is capable of propelling the device at a maximum speed of not more than thirty (30) miles per hour on level ground, (406 CVC). Vehicles commonly known as "mopeds" which meet the above requirements shall be referred to as motorized bicycles from here on.

Bikeway: A bikeway is a route designed for travel by bicycles only. This designation is indicated by signs, painted markings and/or the blue painted surface of such a path.

Walkway: A walkway is a route utilized primarily for pedestrian travel. Any surface not deemed bikeway or roadway shall be considered a "walkway".

Reasonable: "Reasonable" shall mean: not extreme or excessive, as defined in Webster's Collegiate Dictionary. Excessive shall mean: exceeding the usual, proper, or normal, also as in Webster's.

Regulations are as follows:

.001) Unsafe speed: No person shall ride a bicycle on a bikeway at a speed greater than is reasonable having due regard for the flow of existing traffic, weather, visibility, and the surface and width of the bikeway.

a) No person shall ride a bicycle on a bikeway at such a slow speed as to impede or block the normal and reasonable flow of traffic.

.002) Distance between bicycles: Having due regard for speed, traffic, and condition of roadway, a reasonable distance shall be maintained between bicyclists and between bicyclists and other vehicles.

.003) Keep to the right: A bicyclist shall stay in the right lane when on a designated bikeway. On any bikeway a bicyclist shall avoid weaving as s/he rides. When ready to pass or change direction of travel in any way, the bicyclist must check for other bicycles, pedestrians, and vehicles that could be affected by this change and notify them by the use of hand signals or other means as to the intent to change direction.

.004) Pedestrians, skateboarders, and rollerskaters on bikeways: The bicyclist has the right-of-way on a bikeway. However, bicyclists shall yield to pedestrians attempting to cross the bikeway.

a) Persons walking bicycles or motorized bicycles shall be considered pedestrians. As such they shall be subject to all regulations pursuant to pedestrians.

b) Pedestrians shall keep to cement walkways and shall avoid walking on roadways or bikeways except to cross at designated crosswalks.

c) Skateboarders and rollerskaters shall be considered pedestrians. Skateboards and rollerskates shall not be ridden on roadways or bikeways.

d) The provisions of this section shall not relieve the bicyclist from the duty to exercise due caution for the safety of any pedestrian on a bikeway.

.005) Use of walkway adjacent to bikeway: When a bikeway appropriate to the bicyclist's direction of travel is established, the bicyclist must ride in that bikeway. An adjacent walkway may not be used by a bicyclist.

.006) Yield to emergency vehicles: All bicyclists and pedestrians shall move to the side of the road, bikeway, or walkway and yield right-of-way to any emergency vehicle having either flashing red lights and/or siren on.

.007) Throwing object(s) from a bicycle: No object shall be thrown from a moving or stationary bicycle.

.008) Dogs on bikeways: No dog shall be allowed on a bikeway. The dog is subject to impound and the owner is subject to a fine in order to obtain release of the animal.

.009) Bicycles on walkways: Bicycles shall not be ridden on any campus walkway, (revised 1/8/86).

.010) Pedestrian right-of-way: Pedestrians have the right-of-way on a walkway.

.011) Motorists on bikeways: A motorist cannot drive on a bikeway at any time. Permission to do so in exceptional cases can be obtained from the University Police Department with the signed approval of the Chief.

a) Emergency vehicles shall be exempt.

b) The driver of a motorized bicycle shall be considered a motorist when the motor of the bicycle is engaged. As a motorist the driver of a motorized bicycle may drive on four lane, divided highways.

c) When the motor of a motorized bicycle is disengaged the driver shall be considered a bicyclist. As a bicyclist the driver may ride in any area on campus where bicycle riding is permitted. As a bicyclist the driver shall obey all regulations that apply to bicycles.

.012) Bicyclists must obey vehicle laws: Every person riding a bicycle is required to obey the same traffic regulations as the driver of an automobile. This includes obeying all stop signs, yield signs, red lights, and other traffic signals specific to this campus.

.013) Bicycles on four lane, divided highways: Bicycles riding on campus is prohibited on any four lane, divided highway.

.014) Riding in a prohibited area: Bicycles may not be ridden in areas which are marked for pedestrian use only. Bicyclists must walk their bicycles through these areas.

.015) Lights and other equipment: Bicycle equipment shall comply with the California State Vehicle Code. A light shall be used when a bicyclist is traveling at night.

.016) No person shall operate a bicycle upon any bikeway riding other than upon or astride a permanent and regular seat attached thereto. No operator shall allow a person riding as a passenger, and no person shall ride as a passenger on any bikeway, walkway, roadway, or highway other than upon or astride a separate seat attached thereto.

Parking Regulations

.017) Bicycles shall be left, parked, or stored on the University campus only in areas specifically designated by the presence of racks or other devices designed for bicycle parking, or when designated by the posting of signs indicating the space as a bicycle parking area. When racks are full, bikes shall be parked in an orderly manner off the ends of racks within the bicycle parking area. When no racks, devices, or signs designate an area to be for bicycle parking, a bicycle may be parked or stored as long as such parking or storing is in conformance with other sections of this chapter.

.018) No bicycle shall be parked, stored, or left in any area where signs are posted indicating that bicycle parking is prohibited.

.019) No person shall park, store or leave a bicycle in such a manner as to cause said bicycle to block or otherwise impede normal entrance to or exit from any building on campus.

a) No bicycle shall be parked, stored, or left within six feet of an entrance or exit unless a bicycle rack or parking device or marked bicycle spaces are provided within that distance, in which case, the bicycle must be parked in the designated bicycle area.

b) No bicycle shall be parked, stored, or left standing on any access or egress ramp.

.020) No bicycle shall be parked, stored, or left so as to interfere with or impede the normal movement of wheel chairs or bicycles upon ramps installed for the purpose of assisting the movement of handicapped persons or bicyclists.

.021) No bicycle shall be parked, stored, or left in any of the locations described in the following subsections:

a) MAIN LIBRARY ENTRANCES; to wit, any sidewalk, pathway, bridge, or area constituting an entrance or exit for the main library, west or east doors, except where such parking is permitted and designated by the placement of racks or devices or signs indicating the area as a bicycle parking area.

b) ROBERTSON GYMNASIUM; to wit, any sidewalk, pathway, or area within the perimeters of the Robertson Gymnasium and its auxiliary wings, except where such parking is permitted and designated by the placement of parking racks or devices or signs indicating the existence of a bicycle parking area.

c) ELLISON, PHELPS, AND BUCHANAN HALLS COMPLEX AND PATIO AREAS; to wit, any sidewalk, pathway, or area constituting an entrance or exit for the Ellison, Phelps, and Buchanan Halls complex, or any sidewalk, pathway, or area within the perimeters of said complex, including a distance of twenty-five (25) feet from all buildings in said complex, except in areas where such

parking is permitted by the presence of bicycle racks, or other devices or signs indicating the area as a bike parking area.

.022) No bicycle shall be parked, stored, or left on any lawn or landscaped area except in those areas designated as bicycle parking areas by the presence of racks, devices, or signs which indicated the area a bicycle parking area.

.023) No bicycle shall be chained or otherwise locked or attached to any handrail, tree, shrubbery, door, sign post, lamp, telephone pole, or other object not maintained or designated for the purpose of securing bicycles.

a) Whenever any bicycle is found to be in violation of this section, any University Police Officer, Bicycle Officer, or other person authorized by the Chief of Police may remove the securing mechanism using whatever reasonable measures are necessary to complete such removal for the purpose of impounding the bicycle. Any University Police official authorized to so remove and impound a bicycle in this manner, and the University, shall not be liable to the owner of the bicycle for the cost of repair or replacement of such securing device.

.024) No bicycle shall be parked, stored, or left in any lobby, hallway or room of any building unless said area is specifically designated for bicycle parking. Designated areas must be in accordance with all federal, state, and local fire and safety regulations. This section is not intended to prohibit the storing or parking of a bicycle in any area by any person's office or residence.

.025) Any University Police Officer, Bicycle Officer, or other person authorized specifically by the Chief of Police may move, relocate, or impound any bicycle which is:

a) Blocking or otherwise impeding traffic in any street, highway, roadway, path or sidewalk.

b) Blocking or impeding normal entrance to or exit from any building on the University.

c) Parked in violation of any of the sections of this chapter.

d) Appears to be abandoned.

e) Has been reported stolen to a law enforcement agency.

.026) Any bicycle impounded pursuant to any section of this chapter shall be stored in a secure facility designated for such purpose by the Chief of Police. A twelve dollar (\$12.00) fee shall be charged to the owner prior to the release of any impounded bicycle. Any bicycle being released must have a valid license. Fees collected pursuant to this section shall be retained by the Police Department for use in bicycle support programs and bicycle-related matters.

Licensing of Bicycles:

.027) To operate a bicycle on campus, it must be licensed with a California State Bicycle License, which may be obtained at the University Police Department from the Community service Organization at their office or at special tables set up at the beginning of each Quarter at an advertised location. The license fee will be six dollars (\$6.00). Registration is valid for a period of up to three years expiring on December 31, of the third year.

A license decal will be provided and placed on the frame below the seat of the bicycle. Removal, destruction, or alteration of the decal before the date of expiration is forbidden.

Upon change of ownership, or destruction of a licensed bicycle, the owner shall notify the University Police in writing. The license is transferable upon sale of the bicycle.

An identifying mark will be stamped into the underside of the crank with the owner's permission. This stamp ("SBC") will identify the bicycle as previously registered if the decal is ever lost or removed. All state law enforcement agencies shall be notified of this identifying mark; removal is against the law.

The owner's name, permanent address, bicycle description, serial number and license number shall be recorded. If a serial number cannot be found on the frame, one consisting of the license number shall be stamped into the frame. Removal or alteration of a serial number is a violation of section 537 (e) of the Penal Code.

Valid California Bicycle licenses from other agencies will be accepted by the University Police Department. It is recommended that owners re-register with the University Police Department in order to assure that current information is available in the event of theft.

Violation of any of these regulations is an infraction as provided for in the California Vehicle Code.

If any portion of these regulations is declared unconstitutional, the remaining portions shall remain in full force and effect.

January 8, 1986

ARCO Presents Grant to I.V. Youth Projects

Money Will Pay for Supply and Insurance Costs

By Brook Preston
Reporter

The Atlantic Richfield Foundation recently presented a \$5,000 grant to Isla Vista Youth Projects for program operating costs, liability insurance and supplies for the children who participate in the program.

The youth project, located on Camino Del Sur, offers a variety of programs to I.V. youths from ages 2 to 17. Over 600 children have benefitted from the project's programs, which include the Children's Center, Best Buddies and tutorial services.

"We felt real honored to receive this grant from ARCO," said LuAnn Miller, director of Youth Projects. "You probably know from prices at the gas pumps that oil revenues are really down, so we especially appreciate ARCO's contribution to us this year."

The I.V. group had to go through an application process in order to receive the ARCO grant. "Basically we asked them to give us a grant for operating costs. Most of our programs are free to the kids," Miller said.

According to Miller, all Youth Projects' programs are free except for the preschool and the extended summer recreation program, both of which have a minimal tuition fee. "We are the only nonprofit social agency that serves the needs of the youth in the Isla Vista community," she said.

Volunteer workers at Youth Projects have added to its success. "We have lots of UCSB students who

either do interns here, or they volunteer hundreds of hours every year participating in various programs," Miller explained.

Youth Projects works together with the Community Affairs Board to recruit volunteers. "They (C.A.B.) are a real important link for us to the university," she said.

"We work very closely with the UCSB students," Miller said. "In fact, our very success depends on them because we have a real reliance on volunteers."

The organization's 1985-1986 end-of-the-year statistics report indicates that 671 youths, ranging from preschoolers to teenagers, participated in Youth Projects' seven various programs. During this time there were 168 volunteers who devoted a total of 11,466 volunteer work hours.

The report also shows the broad range of ethnic diversity among the children who participate in the programs. More than half the children who benefit are non-white. Indochinese, black and hispanic youths comprised 56 percent of the children served in 1985-1986.

"At any one point in the preschool we may have five or six different nationalities of kids with that many different languages being spoken," Miller said.

UCSB senior Carmen Palafox, who is working toward her teaching credential, believes the Children's Center is more than a day-care service. Working with small groups of children in the afternoon, Palafox teaches the children to write their names, say the alphabet, and distinguish colors and numbers.

"The children are able to learn not only educational things but how to make friends and share, as well," she said.

"I feel that I can give them something, as well as learning something from them," said UCSB senior Evgenia Drakoulis, another volunteer.

"The children are given quality care and lots of activities that help them learn," Miller said. "What we believe in here is the education of the whole child. By that I mean that we work with a child to develop their total personality. We try to provide the children with a home away from home."



Outdoor sun...

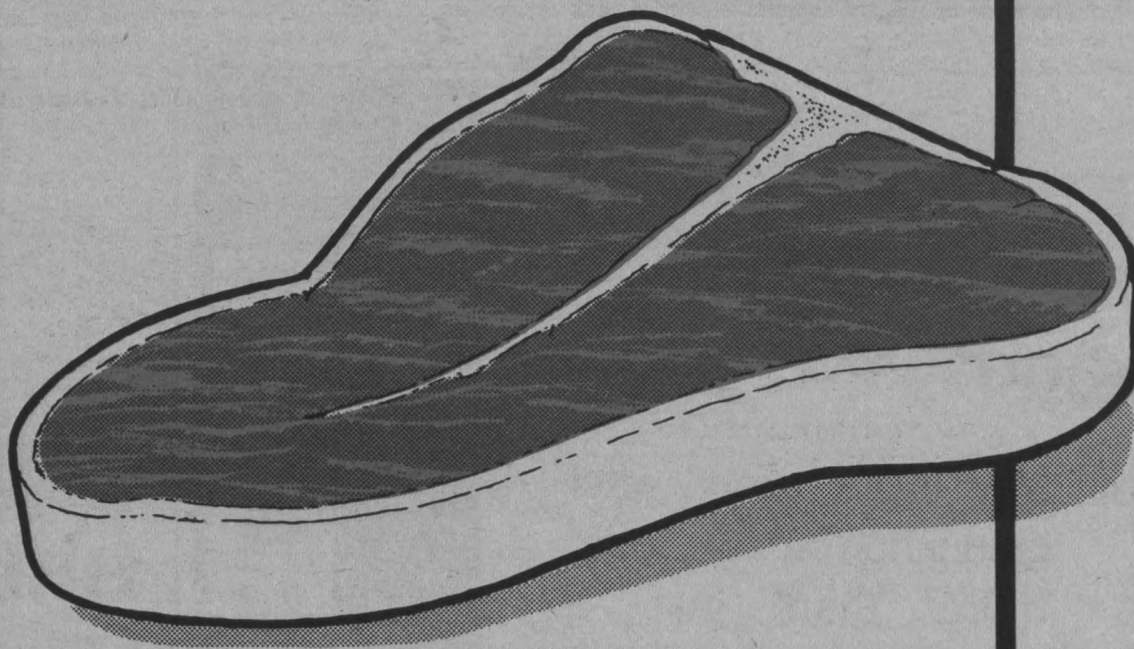


Indoor fun...



Isla Vista youths are able to enjoy fun and educational programs at the Isla Vista Youth Projects center on Camino Del Sur, which operates largely on a volunteer basis.

ISLA VISTA MARKET



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At Isla Vista Market we pride ourselves on providing you with the freshest selection of quality meats and poultry. Whether it's hamburger or steak, chicken breast or turkey, you'll be glad you shopped at Isla Vista Market...after all, fresh meats are our only meats.

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Open Daily from 8AM to 11PM

SURFER

(Continued from p.9)

National Scholastic Surfing Association. In 1984 she also took first in the West Coast Championships of the Western Surfing Association, one of the oldest major amateur surfing competitions in the country.

Local surfers say Heather has the potential to be a professional champion if she'd use it. Female professional surfing is still relatively young and the opportunities to turn professional are growing all the time. Many amateurs are taking advantage of the openings. But she is reluctant to turn pro. "Competing treats surfing like it's a business. Advertising has seen to that. It takes away some of the things I surf for. It becomes just another business. I look at it as a very personal thing."

She tries to keep her surfing in perspective and not live according to the waves. Her combined major at UCSB of history, French and environmental studies is a top priority. "Keeping a balance is important. I don't want to put surfing ahead of my other responsibilities."

Last year she took a break from the sport to study in France. "I didn't think I could do it. Before I left I didn't think I could go two months without surfing. It was hard, definitely hard."

When she returned to California she was nervous that a year out of the water would have left her surfing a little rusty. She didn't want to go alone so she took a friend. "It was like starting all over again."

Heather planned to spend the summer brushing up for competition during the winter season, but didn't get much practice. Nobody is practicing much this summer in Santa Barbara. The explanation lies in two words that every surfer

(See SURFER, p.17)



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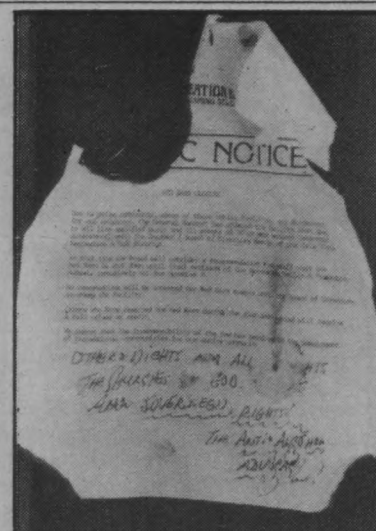
RED BARN

(Continued from front page)
done."

Because of the conflict, the parks district has decided to close the Red Barn to any amplified events until their next meeting. "At that time we will decide the future of the facility," Abbott said.

Parks District General Manager Glenn Lazof has suggested closure of the Red Barn until the Recreation Policy Manual is updated later this month. The board members, though, will decide whether to wait. "If we do wait until we update the manual, the Red Barn should open for amplified events in late November," Abbott said.

While efforts to mitigate the impacts of these events are recognized by neighbors, amplified events at the Barn still raise some protest. "I get a lot of complaints from my tenants about the excessive noise coming from the Red Barn. Many people have to



This closure notice outside the Red Barn has been burned, spit on and graffitied.

work on Saturday and Sunday mornings and do not appreciate the noise," Cook said.

"As far as amplified events go, I think it is a nuisance to the com-

munity. The smaller events cause no problems though," she said. "I do appreciate the parks district for their cooperation in handling the problems. We have been good neighbors for seven years."

"The only control we have over noise is to make a written complaint to the Foot Patrol or the Sheriff's office, which works with a varying degree of satisfaction," explained I.V. Federation member John Buttny, an aide to County Supervisor Bill Wallace.

"There is no public noise ordinance here. We use the state law concerning public disturbance of the peace. Occasionally we get a disturbance about the Red Barn," said Sgt. Ron Hurd of the I.V. Foot Patrol.

"We would like to have a noise ordinance. The ordinance would be enforced by writing up a ticket that could be treated similarly to a traffic ticket," Buttny said, explaining that the Federation is working to create this legislation.

The way it stands now, when a person is cited for disturbing the peace, the case is turned over to the county district attorney, said Buttny. "Many times the case is neglected and nothing happens," he added. "We would like to have the Foot Patrol be more sympathetic to the community and respond more quickly to loud disturbances."

The I.V. Federation is currently working on a committee with the university to have the sponsor of big events responsible for the effects of the event, Buttny said. "Then whatever disturbances were caused would be paid for by the sponsor of the event."

NUKE

(Continued from p. 3)

accident, offered to be on the task force. "Following the Senate's passage of my task force, I called Dr. Gale in Vienna, where he was attending an international meeting on Chernobyl. He enthusiastically accepted my invitation that he serve on the task force," Hart said.

"I will be having dinner with him (Gale) on October 4 to discuss how we would like to proceed in further refining the task force's membership and objectives," Hart added.

By treating Chernobyl victims in the USSR, Gale was able to witness firsthand the post-accident measures taken. "We know that Dr. Gale's recent experience in the Soviet Union, as well as his international travels, has given him invaluable contacts in the nuclear emergency response area," Hart said.

"We hope Dr. Gale will assist us in enticing these experts to serve on our task force. Ultimately, the Senate itself will have to approve the members of the task force, but we will be able to make strong suggestions," Hart explained.

DRUGS

(Continued from front page)
arrests for possession. "Our feeling on that was that we would have incited the crowd further if we walked through the crowd and made arrests," Lt. Bob Hart said.

"We don't want to enforce a low-grade misdemeanor at the cost of starting a major disturbance," Hart said. "Our goal is the maintenance of order."

People contacted after the forum said that for the most part, they had a good time, which Rocktoberfest organizers said was their main goal. "There was a good crowd. The people were really interested in what was being said," UCen vendor Steve Shell said. "The marijuana issue isn't one to break windows or burn banks over, but they pointed out the absurdity of the drug-testing issue."

Several hundred students and community members showed up for a Rocktoberfest concert where four local bands were featured and many students vocalized their personal feelings about drugs in society.



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Sports

Women Booters Go Bronco Busting in Pomona

By Patrick DeLany
Sports Editor

While there may be some question about last season's UCSB-Pomona game, namely who exactly scored UCSB's game-winning goal — the Broncos or the Gauchos — there was absolutely no question at all about Wednesday's game at Pomona. The Gauchos busted the Broncos big-time, beating Pomona 4-0.

UCSB forwards scored two goals in each half, while on defense Gaucho goalkeeper Denise SanVicente held the Broncos scoreless for the full 90 minutes.

Diane Manore scored the first goal at the 18-minute mark when she knocked in a shot off a cross

from three-time All American Carin Jennings.

The Gaucho offense saw its chance once again in the 35th minute. This time it was Jennings' turn to score as she received an assist from junior Kris Browne.

With the halftime score at 2-0, the Gauchos had discovered a strategy which allowed them to deal with Pomona's aggressive brand of soccer.

"Pomona is a very physical team," UCSB Head Coach Andy Kuenzli said. "They play much better physically. We realized this and changed our style of play accordingly. We let the ball run, avoiding physical play. They (Broncos) found it very hard to adjust and they changed from a high-pressure strategy to one of

low pressure. This opened up the game for us; suddenly there was no pressure on our forwards."

With the Broncos struggling to adjust in the second half, Manore staged a repeat performance of her first-half show. On a double assist from Jennings and freshman Kris Spiegel, she increased UCSB's lead to 3-0 in the 50th minute.

Five minutes later, Spiegel, off an assist from Jennings, sealed the game at 4-0.

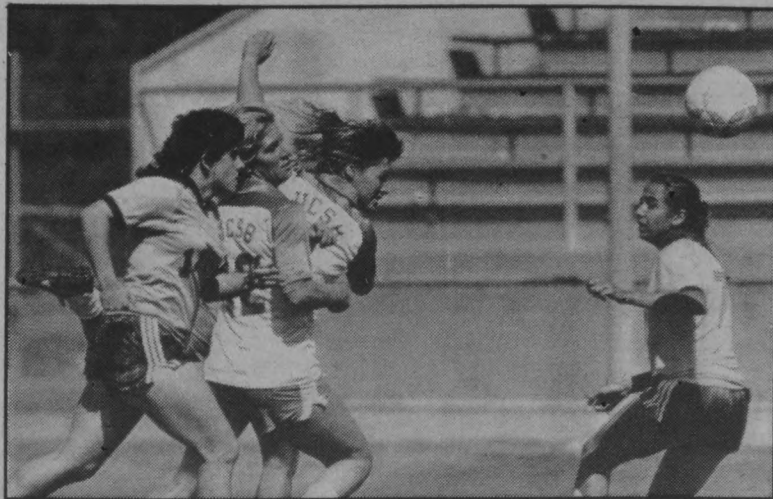
"Defensively, we played very well," Kuenzli said. The Gauchos out-shot the Broncos 16-2, and even those two, according to Kuenzli, were no threat. "SanVicente just blocked them away," Kuenzli said. Kuenzli was definitely pleased with his team's performance Wednesday, especially when compared to what he saw last week against Hayward.

"As a team we have improved," he said. "Against Hayward there was too much individualistic play. We're playing more like a team now."

Kuenzli is also pleased with the way his team is handling top-ranked teams.

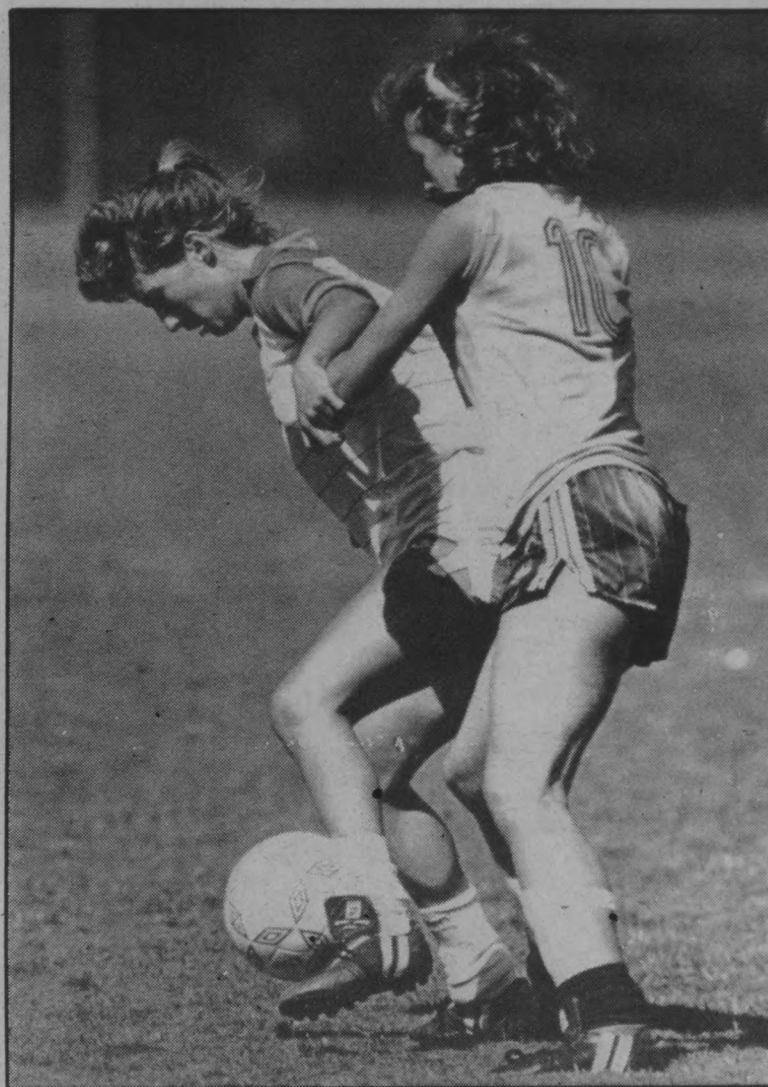
"They (UCSB players) are definitely taking them (top-ranked teams) more seriously," Kuenzli said. "They feel more pressure against ranked teams and prepare themselves better."

The Gauchos host Chapman College this Friday night at 6 p.m.



SEAN M. HAFEEY/NEXUS

Women's soccer team wins with strategy.



SEAN M. HAFEEY/NEXUS

No question about it — Gauchos win.

Men's Soccer Update:

Gaucho Kickers Host Spartans

Heading into an 8 p.m. Pacific Coast Athletic Association match versus San Jose State Friday at Harder Stadium, the UCSB men's soccer team is enjoying an undefeated string of five games. The Gauchos enter Friday's match with a 5-4-3 record.

UCSB can attribute this improvement to, "a more consistent, more solid game," according to assistant coach Steve Tipping, a squad alumnus. "We're now playing a full 90 minutes of tough competition."

The Gauchos can look forward to continuing this streak. In the past, UCSB has consistently performed well against San Jose State. Last season, the Gauchos squeaked out a 2-1 victory in overtime.

"Santa Barbara-San Jose matches are typically

exciting, and with rowdy fans," Tipping said, while adding that the Gauchos traditionally play better at home. "SB usually winds up on top."

San Jose plays a physical brand of soccer, usually highlighted by an abundance of shoulder checks. The Spartans possess both exemplary size and speed, and look to counterattack with fast breaks.

Currently 0-1 in the PCAA, the Gauchos hope to even their record to remain in contention for the conference title. Fresno, which topped the Gauchos in their first PCAA contest, leads the pack with a record of 2-0.

Looking ahead, the Gauchos will host San Diego State this Sunday at 4 p.m.

—Daniel Stein

Women's Tennis Program Teams with New Coach

The UCSB Athletic Department has announced that Lisa Beritzhoff will replace Angie Minissian as women's head tennis coach.

Beritzhoff comes to UCSB from San Jose State where she was head coach for the past three years. While at San Jose, her tennis program had more match and tournament victories in three years than the total number for the previous six years.

Before coaching at San Jose, Beritzhoff was assistant coach at Berkeley.

Qualified is hardly the word for the 28-year-old Beritzhoff. In 1977 she was named MVP at Brigham Young University, and at the University of San Francisco she was named MVP from 1978-80. She was ranked number one in girls doubles for five consecutive years, and over an eight year period won 50 sanctioned tennis matches. She graduated with honors from San Francisco with a Bachelor's Degree in Communications, Art, and Government.

After school, Beritzhoff traveled to Europe where she competed on the European professional tennis circuit.

The women's tennis team has just started practice this week and the new coach is impressed with what she's seen.

"They look very, very good out there," Beritzhoff said. "I think we may surprise a few people this season."

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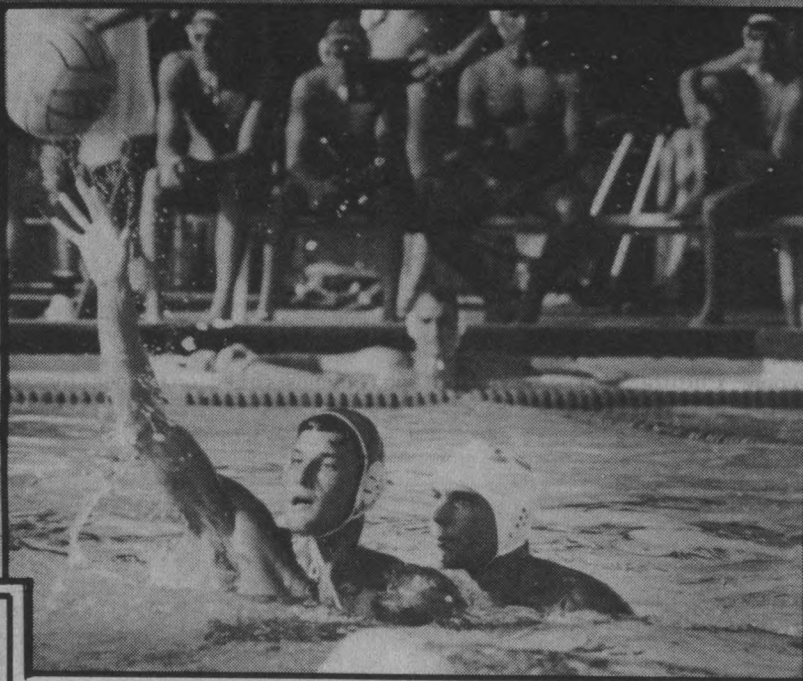


Gaucha football hosted its first intercollegiate game in 15 years last Saturday and, amid much pushing and shoving, plucked the Pomona Sagehens, 28-15.

The men's soccer team rolled over Cal State L.A. on Tuesday night to a 1-0 victory bringing their current record to 5-4-3.



Photos by
Sean M. Haffey
and
Richard O'Rourke



The women's soccer team continues to pick up the winning momentum after beating Sonoma last Sunday. On Wednesday the Gauchos upped their record to 5-1-1 as they beat Cal Poly Pomona, 4-0.

The water polo team lost last week's game to USC, 7-6.

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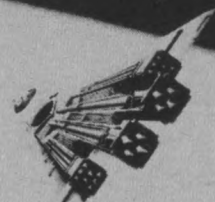
Date: Oct. 1 - 3, 1986 **Time:** 10 A.M. - 4 P.M. **Place:** UCSB Bookstore



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I just returned from my first confrontation with the co-ed flag football team, which I signed up for. Although I had never met any of the individuals present, I felt a sense of order and belonging within our squad. Win or lose, I'm certain that the experience our team will encounter will be well worth the practice, and a special memory to look back on years from now.

Many others like myself are taking the opportunity to participate in UCSB's growing Intramural Athletic Program. The

range of sporting activities offered by Intramurals is broad. Basketball, Flag Football, Floor Hockey, Tennis, and Ultimate Frisbee will be played in men's and women's leagues this season. Co-ed leagues in all of the above sports plus bowling and volleyball are offered as well. Individuals can also earn 0.5 physical education units credit by participating in Intramurals.

In addition to leagues, various tournaments are also set up by the Intramural Program, spanning from softball and golf, to innertube and cross-country races.

To find out more about the Intramural Program, contact Rob Gym Trailer 304 at (805) 961-3253. Sign up soon, because this opportunity vanishes tomorrow, October 3.

—Daniel Stein

Cross Country Runs All-Cal Competition

By Patrick DeLany
Sports Editor

The UCSB men's cross country team travels to Berkeley on Saturday where they will compete in the All-Cal Meet, a meet in which schools from all over the state race on a 5-mile course. The women's team races a little closer to home on the same day — the lagoon to be exact — when they host Pomona-Pitzer and Point Loma on their own 3.1-mile course.

The women's team will run their second home race in as many meets. In the first meet the Gauchos defeated Westmont College, 20-46, with the help of Debbie Cuttitta, the top UCSB runner. Cuttitta placed second with a time of 19:06.9.

The men, on the other hand, cannot boast such a successful record. They were defeated by

Westmont in the first race of the season, 23-32. Westmont's win was their second in a row over the Gauchos, this after the Gauchos had held a 12-year domination over them.

Head Coach Jim Triplett expects the men's team to run very competitively in Berkeley, even though illness has affected some of his top runners.

"A lot of the guys have been hit with the cold," Triplett said. "I expect them to run hard but we're not too concerned with who we beat."

One runner not affected by illness is Jeff Jacobs. Jacobs is in fine shape according to Triplett and will probably score high for the Gauchos. Other top runners for UCSB are Bert Esparza, Eric Hanson and Ted Brown.

Runners from the UC San Diego, UC Riverside and UC Berkeley will also compete in the event.

SURFER

(Continued from p. 13)

hates to hear: No Waves.

So in the meantime, Heather has to search out alternate sports. Fortunately, the Beach Blanket Bingo mentality of dropping everything and

running to the beach the instant someone yells, "Surf's up!" is not for her.

"However," she adds with a smile, "when there are waves and you have three hours, there's *nothing* else that matters."

GAUCHO UPDATE

Sport	Last Game	Opponent	Record Overall	Streak	Nat'l Rank
Water Polo	L 7-6	USC	6-2	W 1	5
M. XCountry			0-1	L 1	
W. XCountry			1-0	W 1	
W. Soccer	W 4-0	Cal Poly Pomona	5-1-1	W 2	17
M. Soccer	W 1-0	Cal State L.A.	5-4-3	W 1	
W. Volleyball	L	Cal Poly SLO	9-3	L 3	8
Football	W 28-15		2-1	W 1	

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Atomic Team RS 85 Model Reg \$285 169⁹⁹	Nordica 990 86-87 Mfg sug \$300 229⁹⁹	Poly-pro Thermals Reg \$20 each 11⁹⁹	Ladies' Fleece Pullovers 19⁹⁹
Atomic Salom CE Reg \$295 199⁹⁹	Salomon SX 81 86-87 Mfg sug \$245 199⁹⁹	T-Necks 100% Cotton Interlock Reg \$18 11⁹⁹	Powder Shirt Shells Limited sizes & colors 14⁹⁹
K2 77 86-87 Mfg sug \$310 199⁹⁹	Salomon SX 71 Mfg sug \$195 159⁹⁹	Car Chains 39⁹⁹	Demetre Ski Sweaters Selected styles 19⁹⁹
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\$\$ CONTACT CHARLES
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Master bdrm w/own bath in 3-bdrm, N. Goleta house. Avail. Oct. 1, \$325 sgl or \$425 couple. Call Jeff for details 685-7984.

Rooms in the country 10 minutes from La Cumbre Plaza. Rustic Wooded setting, pool, 60 acres hiking trails aval. Now by day or week call 967-7966.

RMMT. WANTED

1F to share room in a nice 2br, 2ba, upstairs, pool, parking, near UCSB \$220 6626 Picasso no. 52, Call Gay at 685-7312

5 Soph. girls need Rmt. for Sabado Duplex. Share room, low rent, non smkr. 685-9219 Leave Message Now!!

Female Roommate Needed ASAP!! Oceanside Dp, Cheap. Call 685-3905

RMT. WANTED To share master bdrm. in Goleta home. \$240/mo-Ask for Steven or Tim 685-6898, for details.

GREEK MESSAGES

PHI SIGMA KAPPA LITTLE SISTER RUSH

Tonite 9 P.M. 6547 Cordoba Rd.
All UCSB Women invited.
Look no farther, this is the place you want to be.

ATTENTION DG ANCHORMEN!
Welcome back. New year, new pledges, more fun! Come to the house for a short meeting Thursday 10/2 at 6:30

LAMBA CHI LITTLE SISTER RUSH
This Thurs. and Fri. Oct 2 and 3. Come by for some drinks and dancing with the Lambdas.

SAE Annual Little Sister Rush Thurs. Oct. 2 and Fri. Oct. 3 8:00 P.M. **THIS IS THE YEAR!!**

**SIGMA NU
LITTLE SISTER RUSH**
Tonight & Friday
from 8-11 PM
6510 Madrid Rd.
Let's dance, party and
have a great time!

Attn. all **LSM'S**
BBQ this Thur. at 6:00 P.M.
At the new **SAE** House

Congratulations! Biff, Binky, Skipper and Chipper. The new fall 1986 UCSB Greek Pledge Class!

"Do You Wanna Dance?" Call-

SELECT D.J. CO.

Best Mobile D.J. in Santa Barbara!
Benjamin Lee 563-2385

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon invite all interested women to two nights of fun and excitement. Little Sister Rush begins TONIGHT at 8:30 and ends Friday night. This is only the beginning!!

DRUMMER seeks to form or join Blues, Soul, R'B or 50's-60's rock band. Interested Musicians call 968-6951.

ENTERTAINMENT

"Cool Place to Dance"

CLUB 615

Friday's & Saturday's Young Adult's Night 9:30-2:00 a.m. 563-2385 615 State St. (inside Panda Restaurant).

Images of So. Cal.
(Mobile DJ Service)

"Let us make your next Party come alive as we Rock, Shock, & make you Dance to the very Latest Hits!" DJ Dave 685-0356.

WANTED

Overweight??

100 people wanted to lose weight, make money. Monica 962-4503.

Student Mom needs babysitter. Occasional afternoons or eves for 3 yr old girl. Call Dawn. 968-9955.

The Color Purple

Isla Vista Theater
\$3⁰⁰

• Fri. Oct. 3
7 & 10 P.M.
spon. by Los Ingenieros

MEETINGS

UCSB SKI CLUB

FIRST MEETING EVERYONE WELCOME.
INFO. ON THANKSGIVING TRIP and ALL-CAL
CHEM 1179 OCT. 9TH 8 O'CLOCK P.M.

MUSICIANS WANTED

Palace Cafe is looking for one sax player. Able to play Dixieland, Blues and Jazz. Friday and Saturday Eves. for limited hours. Call 966-9191--ask for Steven

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18 Point Type

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14 characters per line, ALL CAPS

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Fall Quarter Living Arts Classes

CLASS	FEE	INSTR	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	DATES
ARTS & CRAFTS						
1. Basketry, Natural	\$16	McGeever-Baise	Saturday	9 am-4 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 110	Oct. 18
2. Calligraphy	\$26	Ferri	Tuesday	7:30-9 pm	Arts 1254	Oct. 7-Nov. 25
3. Graphic Design, Intro	\$26	Anderson	Wednesday	6-7 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 110	Oct. 8-Dec. 3
4. Pottery	\$26	Venaas	Thursday	12-3 pm	W. Campus Kiln	Oct. 9-Dec. 4
5. Pottery, Clay Mask Workshop	\$14	Venaas	Saturday	12-3 pm	W. Campus Kiln	Oct. 11-Dec. 6
6. Pottery, Raku Workshop	\$14	Venaas	Saturday	12-3 pm	W. Campus Kiln	Oct. 18 & 25
7. Stained Glass	\$26	Embrae	Tuesday	7-9 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 110	Oct. 7-Nov. 25
8. Watercolors	\$26	Singer	Wednesday	4-6 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 110	Oct. 8-Dec. 3

DANCE & EXERCISE						
10. Aerobic Conditioning I (Non-impact)	\$34	Fenwick	MWF	9-9:50 am	RG 2320	Oct. 6-Dec. 1
11. Aerobic Conditioning I (Non-impact)	\$34	Fenwick	MWF	11-11:50 am	RG 2320	Oct. 6-Dec. 1
12. Aerobic Conditioning I (Non-impact)	\$29	Preston	Tue-Thu	9-9:50 am	RG 2320	Oct. 7-Dec. 2
13. Aerobic Conditioning I (Non-impact)	\$29	Chernia	Tue-Thu	11-11:50 am	RG 2320	Oct. 7-Dec. 2
14. Aerobic Conditioning II (Non-impact)	\$34	Fenwick	MWF	3-3:50 pm	RG 2320	Oct. 6-Dec. 3
15. Aerobic Conditioning II (Non-impact)	\$34	Dorsey	MWF	6:30-7:20 pm	RG 2320/2120	Oct. 6-Dec. 3
16. Aerobic Conditioning II (Non-impact)	\$29	Oliveras	Tue-Thu	4-4:50 pm	RG 2320	Oct. 7-Dec. 2
17. Ballet, Beg.	\$26	Bartlett	Tuesday	5:15-6:30 pm	RG 2120	Oct. 7-Nov. 25
18. Ballet, Beg.	\$26	Bartlett	Thursday	5:15-6:30 pm	RG 2120	Oct. 9-Dec. 4
19. Ballet, Int.	\$26	Bartlett	Tuesday	6:30-8 pm	RG 2120	Oct. 7-Nov. 25
20. Ballet, Int.	\$26	Bartlett	Thursday	6:30-8 pm	RG 2120	Oct. 9-Dec. 4
21. Exercise Conditioning I (Faculty/Staff)	\$30	Leonard-Smith	MWF	12-12:50 pm	RG 2320	Sep. 29-Dec. 5
22. Exercise Conditioning I (X-Mas Special)	\$12	Ritzau	MWF	12-12:50 pm	RG 2320	Dec. 8-Dec. 19
23. Exercise Conditioning I (1st Session)	\$26	Preston	Mon-Wed	5-6:15 pm	RG 2320/2120	Oct. 6-Oct. 29
24. Exercise Conditioning I (2nd Session)	\$26	Preston	Mon-Wed	5-6:15 pm	RG 2320/2120	Nov. 3-Dec. 1
25. Exercise Conditioning II (Faculty/Staff)	\$26	Leonard-Smith	Saturday	10-11:15 am	RG 2320	Oct. 11-Dec. 6
26. Exercise Conditioning II (X-Mas Special)	\$30	Allen	TTF	12-12:50 pm	RG 2320/2120	Sep. 30-Dec. 5
27. Exercise Conditioning II (1st Session)	\$12	Allen	TTF	12-12:50 pm	RG 2320/2120	Dec. 9-Dec. 19
28. Exercise Conditioning II (2nd Session)	\$26	Leonard-Smith	Tue-Thu	5:30-6:45 pm	RG 2320	Oct. 7-Oct. 30
29. Exercise Conditioning II (2nd Session)	\$26	Leonard-Smith	Tue-Thu	5:30-6:45 pm	RG 2320	Nov. 4-Dec. 2
30. Jazz Dance I	\$26	Burleson	Monday	6-7:15 pm	RG 2120	Oct. 6-Nov. 24
31. Jazz Dance I	\$26	Smith	Wednesday	2:15-3:30 pm	RG 2120	Oct. 8-Dec. 3
32. Jazz Dance I	\$26	Smith	Wednesday	5:30-6:45 pm	RG 1420	Oct. 8-Dec. 3
33. Jazz Dance II	\$26	Burleson	Monday	7:30-8:45 pm	RG 2120	Oct. 6-Nov. 24
34. Jazz Dance II	\$26	Smith	Wednesday	3:30-4:45 pm	RG 2120	Oct. 8-Dec. 3
35. Jazz Dance II	\$26	Smith	Wednesday	8:45-9 pm	RG 1420	Oct. 8-Dec. 3
36. Margaret Morris Movement	\$26	Gross	Monday	4:45-6 pm	RG 2120	Oct. 6-Nov. 24
37. Social Dance	\$26	Hamilton	Wednesday	7:30-8:45 pm	RG 2120	Oct. 8-Dec. 3
38. Stretch & Strengthen	\$26	Allen	Tue-Thu	5-6 pm	RG 1270A	Oct. 7-Dec. 2
39. Swing I	\$26	Bixby/Sykes	Tuesday	6:45-7:45 pm	RG 2320	Oct. 7-Nov. 25

GENERAL INTEREST						
40. Automotives	\$26	Coulson	Tuesday	7-9 pm	RG 2111/ Campus Garage	Oct. 7-Nov. 25
41. Bicycle Repair	\$26	Hart	Tuesday	5:30-6:30 pm	A. S. Bike Shop	Oct. 7-Nov. 25
42. Massage	\$26	Hough	Tuesday	8-9:30 pm	RG 2227	Oct. 7-Nov. 25
43. Massage	\$26	Ota	Thursday	8-9:30 pm	RG 2227	Oct. 9-Dec. 4
44. Photo, Beg. B&W	\$29	Flory	Monday	7-10 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 106	Oct. 6-Nov. 24
45. Photo, Beg. B&W	\$29	Casabona	Thursday	6:30-9:30 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 106	Oct. 9-Dec. 4
46. Photo, Adv. Darkroom B&W	\$29	Casabona	Wednesday	6:30-9:30 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 106	Oct. 8-Dec. 3
47. Photo, Cibachrome Slide	\$29	Lee	Tuesday	7:30-9:30 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 106	Oct. 7-Nov. 25
48. Photo-Lighting Workshop	\$21	Lee	Saturday	1-5 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 106	Nov. 8
49. Sign Language	\$26	Brother	Tuesday	7-8:30 pm	Grv 1112	Oct. 7-Nov. 25
50. Wines of California	\$44	Barris	Monday	7:30-9:30 pm	Engr 3106	Oct. 6-Nov. 10

Parking is free after 5 pm Monday through Friday, and all day Saturday and Sunday

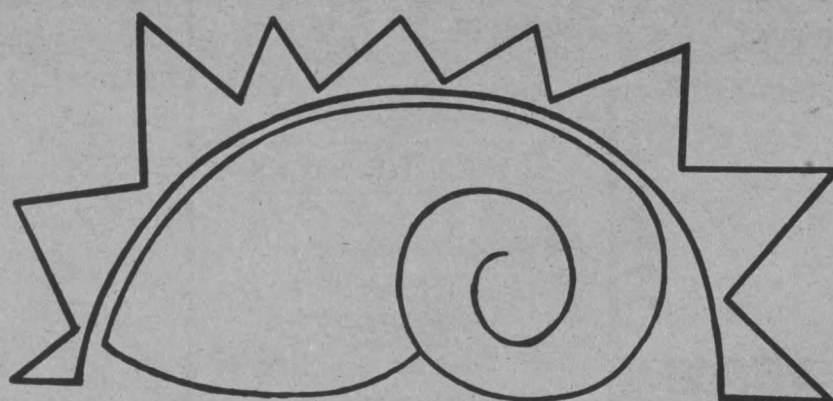
CLASS	FEE	INSTR	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	DATES
MUSIC						
51. Guitar, Beg.	\$26	Miles	Tuesday	5-6:30 pm	Phelps 2516	Oct. 7-Nov. 25
52. Guitar, Jazz	\$26	Miles	Tuesday	6:30-8 pm	Phelps 2516	Oct. 7-Nov. 25
53. Guitar, Blues	\$26	Miles	Thursday	5-6:30 pm	Phelps 2516	Oct. 9-Dec. 4
54. Guitar, Rock	\$26	Miles	Thursday	6:30-8 pm	Phelps 2516	Oct. 9-Dec. 4

PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES						
55. Aikido, Beg.	\$26	Ota	Mon-Wed	7:30-8:30 pm	RG 1270A	Oct. 6-Dec. 1
56. Aikido, Int.	\$26	Ota	Mon-Wed	8:30-9:30 pm	RG 1270A	Oct. 6-Dec. 1
57. Fencing, Beg.	\$15	Berger	Mon-Wed	9-9:50 am	RG 1270A	Sep. 29-Dec. 3
58. Fencing, Beg.	\$15	Berger	Tue-Thu	9-9:50 am	RG 1270A	Sep. 25-Dec. 4
59. Fencing, Int.	\$15	Berger	Tue-Thu	10-10:50 am	RG 1270A	Sep. 25-Dec. 4
60. Fencing, Adv.	\$15	Berger	Tue-Thu	11-11:50 am	RG 1270A	Sep. 25-Dec. 4
61. Golf, Beg.	\$26	Little	Saturday	8:30-10:30 am	RG Field	Oct. 11-Nov. 15
62. Hatha Yoga	\$26	McCagney	Wednesday	6-8 pm	Phelps 1437	Oct. 8-Dec. 3
63. Karate, Beg.	\$26	Uosaka	Tue-Thu	6-7 pm	RG 1270A	Oct. 7-Dec. 2
64. Karate, Int.	\$26	Uosaka	Tue-Thu	7-8 pm	RG 1270A	Oct. 7-Dec. 2
65. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Monday	12:30-2:20 pm	RG 2120/SB Harbor	Sep. 29-Dec. 1
66. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Tuesday	12:30-2:20 pm	RG 2227/SB Harbor	Sep. 30-Dec. 2
67. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Tuesday	2:30-4:20 pm	RG 2227/SB Harbor	Sep. 30-Dec. 2
68. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Wednesday	12:30-2:20 pm	RG 2120/SB Harbor	Oct. 1-Dec. 3
69. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Thursday	12:30-2:20 pm	RG 2227/SB Harbor	Sep. 25-Dec. 4
70. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Friday	12:30-2:20 pm	RG 2227/SB Harbor	Sep. 26-Dec. 5
71. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Friday	2:30-4:20 pm	RG 2227/SB Harbor	Sep. 26-Dec. 5
72. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Monday	2:30-4:20 pm	RG 2120/SB Harbor	Sep. 29-Dec. 1
73. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Wednesday	2:30-4:20 pm	RG 2120/SB Harbor	Oct. 1-Dec. 3
74. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Thursday	2:30-4:20 pm	RG 2227/SB Harbor	Sep. 25-Dec. 4
75. Tai Chi Chih	\$26	Klingensmith	Friday	5-6 pm	RG 2120	Oct. 10-Dec. 5
76. Tai Chi Chuan	\$26	Ni	Friday	3:30-5 pm	RG 2120	Oct. 10-Dec. 5
77. Tennis, Beg.	\$26	Kirkwood	Monday	5:30-6:30 pm	Stadium Courts	Oct. 6-Nov. 24
78. Tennis, Beg.	\$26	Kirkwood	Tuesday	6:30-7:30 pm	Stadium Courts	Oct. 7-Nov. 25
79. Tennis, Beg.	\$26	Kirkwood	Saturday	10-11 am	Stadium Courts	Oct. 11-Dec. 6
80. Tennis, Int.	\$26	Kirkwood	Tue-Thu	5:30-6:30 pm	Stadium Courts	Oct. 7-Oct. 30
81. Tennis, Int.	\$26	Kirkwood	Thursday	6:30-7:30 pm	Stadium Courts	Oct. 9-Dec. 4
82. Tennis, Int.	\$26	Kirkwood	Saturday	11 am-12 pm	Stadium Courts	Oct. 11-Dec. 6
83. Tennis, Adv.	\$26	Kirkwood	Mon-Wed	6:30-7:30 pm	Stadium Courts	Oct. 6-Oct. 29
84. Tennis, Adv.	\$26	Kirkwood	Wednesday	5:30-6:30 pm	Stadium Courts	Oct. 8-Dec. 3
85. Volleyball, Adv.	\$26	Lu	Wednesday	6:30-8 pm	RG 1220	Oct. 8-Dec. 3
86. Weight Training Membership	\$15	Staff	MTWThF	9 am-12 pm & 1-2 pm	Bldg 465 Rm 101	Oct. 6-Nov. 25

CHILDREN'S CLASSES						
87. Adventure Camp	\$17/wk	Staff	Saturday	9 am-3 pm	RG 2120	Oct. 11-Nov. 22
88. Children's Aquatics	See Page 14					
89. Children's Gymnastics	See Page 15					
90. Children's Tennis	\$26	Kirkwood	Saturday	9-10 am	Stadium Courts	Oct. 11-Dec. 5

OUTDOOR RECREATION						
91. Adventure Course	See Page 19					
92. Scuba Diving	\$99	Stetson	Mon-Wed	6-10 pm	Grv 2110/Pool	Oct. 8-Oct. 29
93. Scuba Diving	\$99	Wissner	Tue-Thu	6-10 pm	ROTC Bldg/Pool	Oct. 9-Oct. 30
94. Scuba Diving	\$99	Stetson	Mon-Wed	6-10 pm	Grv 2110/Pool	Nov. 3-Nov. 24
95. Scuba Diving	\$99	Wissner	Tue-Thu	6-10 pm	ROTC Bldg/Pool	Nov. 4-Nov. 25
96. Rock Climbing	\$46	TBA	Tue-Lec	7-10 pm	RG 2111	Nov. 4
97. Windsurfing	\$80	Sundance	Sat/Sun Lab	All day	Rocks	Nov. 8 & 9

OUTDOOR RECREATION TRIPS						
98. Yosemite Backpacking	Price \$63	Trip Dates Oct. 16-19	Depart Time 3 pm	Pre-Trip Meeting Dates Oct. 8/4 pm/ RG 2111		
99. Colorado Canoe	\$79	Oct. 23-26	Noon	Oct. 15/4 pm/ RG 2111		
100. Catamaran Cruise	\$89	Oct. 25-28	Dawn	TBA by Captain		
101. Coastal Bike Tour	\$89	Oct. 30-Nov. 2	3 pm	Oct. 22/4 pm/ RG 2111		
102. Pine Mountain Backpacking	\$36	Nov. 7-9	8 am	Oct. 29/4 pm/ RG 2111		
103. Downhill Skiing	\$319	Dec. 13-20	Noon	Nov. 11/7 pm/ Room TBA		
104. New Year's at Rock Creek X-C Skiing	\$299w/rental \$289w/o rental	Dec. 27-Jan. 1	3 pm	Dec. 3/4 pm/ RG 2111		



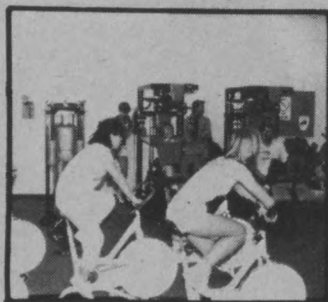
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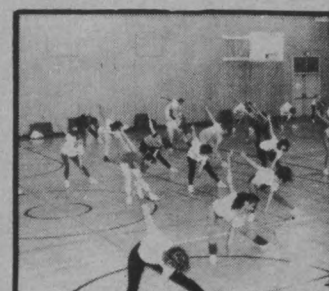
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Fall Discount \$59
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Regular Membership \$65
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3 QTR. SPECIAL \$125
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