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Daily Nexus

Vol. 67, No. 44

Tuesday, November 11, 1986

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages

Students and Faculty Discuss Presence of Date Rape at UCSB

By **Tonya Graham**
Assistant News Editor

An estimated three to five rapes occur every week at UCSB, and most of these incidents go unreported because of the victim's fear or failure to understand what constitutes sexual assault, according to a recently released survey authored by members of the campus community.

Sociology professor Richard Berk and four panelists addressed the problem of acquaintance or date rape at UCSB during a discussion Monday afternoon at the Women's Center which was attended by approximately 40 UCSB students and faculty members.

During the presentation, the five speakers shared the results of a study they conducted last spring which looked at the frequency of unwanted physical and sexual activity among students during their residence at UCSB, as well as student attitudes towards various intimate scenarios.

When considering rape, "most people think of sexual assault committed by strangers," panelist and Rape Prevention Coordinator Cheri Gurse said. "However, statistics tell us that acquaintance assault by someone you know ... is much more prevalent," especially among women aged 15 to 25, she said.

Various studies show differing results revealing the frequency of date rape, depending on the definition of assault given in the study and the length of the time period involved, according to Counseling Psychologist Sharman Badgett. The UCSB studies show the number of victimized women ranging from 38 percent to 83 percent of the adult female population.

The chief offenders in each of these cases are males aged 18 to 25, usually known by the victim, Badgett said. "The coercive event most often takes place in the

perpetrator's home or car," she added.

In one study, both men and women were asked to respond to questions concerning whether they thought it was ever okay to force sex on an unwilling partner. About half of the women and three-fourths of the men said in some cases it would be okay, with only 38 percent saying it should never be okay, she said.

"Many don't see (forced sexual activity) as rape," especially in cases where the two people are romantically involved, have previously been intimate or where only moderate force is applied, Badgett said. Many people classify rape as only those incidents that involve a high degree of force, she said.

"The law says if there's been force, it's rape," Berk said.

Many incidents of date rape arise as a result of miscommunication, preconceived and misguided attitudes, and lack of education on how to avoid dangerous situations, Badgett said.

Often victims blame themselves for not resisting or fighting off the assailant and many perpetrators claim they have the right to force sex on a woman if she responds to initial advances and "leads them on," Gurse said.

According to Scott Whitely, a senior analyst in the chancellor's office, the panelists conducted the study in order to see how prevalent date rape is at UCSB and to look at how UCSB compares with other college campuses. Questionnaires were sent out to 1,115 women and 939 men, constituting 15 percent of the undergraduate class. Approximately 43 percent of the women and 31 percent of the men returned the surveys, he said.

"We checked to see if this was still a representative sample ... and it was," Whitely claimed. However, "we don't feel particularly comfortable drawing conclusions from the men

(See DATE RAPE, p.4)



GREG WONG/Nexus

Vietnam War veteran Dan Siedenber searches a half-size replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial for the names of fellow soldiers killed while fighting in his light infantry unit. This model of the Washington D.C. based wall will be open to the public in Thousand Oaks.

National Holiday Observes Sacrifices of War Veterans

Contemplative men in uniform, a sea of flags waving in cemeteries and memories of war-torn times surface each year on Veterans Day, a time for commemorating the efforts of American soldiers and appreciating peace.

"The day is important as a day of national recognition of the services and sacrifices of the young men and women who have served in the defense of our country," said Dr. Russell Tyler, director of the Santa Barbara Veterans Administration Outpatient Clinic.

With the holiday falling on Tuesday, Nov. 11, local events began on Sunday this year. More than 200 residents participated in the annual Santa Barbara Veterans Parade down State Street and in special ceremonies held at 1 p.m. at the Santa Barbara Veterans Memorial Building.

Activities will continue today, traditionally scheduled for 11 a.m. of the 11th day of the 11th month in observation of the signing of the Treaty of Versailles in 1918, ending World War I.

Originally called Armistice Day, a celebration of the peace after World War I, the name was changed in 1954 to observe the services of veterans from

later wars as well.

Special ceremonies will be hosted by the Exchange Club at the Goleta Valley Veterans Center and a flag-raising ceremony will be held in Thousand Oaks, where a replica of the Washington, D.C. Vietnam War Memorial is located.

One of two being shown throughout the country, the replica is approximately half the size of the original, which is considered a place of healing by many of the veterans who have visited it. Constructed of black granite, the memorial was originally inscribed with the names of 58,022 soldiers who died in Vietnam or who are missing in action.

"There's been a lot of wars and we're acknowledging the veterans and all they've done for the country," UCSB Veteran Affairs Coordinator Barbara Greenlee said. "It's not just the most recent wars (whose veterans are being honored), it's all the wars."

"Veterans celebrate this peace because they know what it is like to appreciate peace," Santa Barbara Veterans Center Director Denver Mills said.

— Elizabeth Giffin

El Salvador Receives Aid from Local Groups

By **Michele Parry**
Reporter, and
Kerri Greene
Reporter

Donations are currently being collected by several local organizations to send medical assistance to victims of last month's earthquake in El Salvador, which killed over 1,500 people.

The earthquake rocked the capital city of San Salvador, injured 10,000 and left 300,000 homeless, officials said. Three local groups which have given the Salvadoran people aid since the outbreak of the country's civil war have stepped up their efforts since the earthquake.

Direct Relief International, a non-political relief agency funded by private donations, is one of the numerous groups in southern California trying to raise money for the Salvadorans, DRI Latin America Program Coordinator Ann Carlos said.

DRI has already shipped one \$450,000 load of medical supplies to the devastated site. Airlines donated transportation and the supplies arrived Friday.

"The quake has caused terrible suffering, but the war goes on."

— Bobbi Murray

The second-oldest medical relief group of its kind, DRI has based its headquarters in Santa Barbara for over 40 years. In the past, supplies had been sent to the capital, but because of the earthquake's damage, aid will be dispersed to regional hospitals, Carlos said.

"They (regional hospitals) need all new equipment — anesthesia machines, oxygen equipment and x-ray machines," she explained.

The UCSB Campus Sanctuary Network, originally created three years ago to help political refugees from El Salvador, has been soliciting contributions by phone and also by personal petitioning in classrooms for the past two weeks.

"In the first week we did a lot of calling and asking

professors for donations. Most all of them gave us a positive response," project coordinator Danielle Peters said. "A few said that they didn't think the university would approve of asking for money in classes, but mostly the professors were very sympathetic. We also went to about four classes and the response was really positive."

The group plans to continue its fundraising efforts. "We are just raising money. We didn't set a specific goal. We've earned roughly \$350 from going around to classes and a few hundred dollars from phone banking," she said.

CSN recently sponsored a video presentation and discussion on the aftermath of the earthquake and how it has affected El Salvador. The event featured guest speaker Dr. Constantino Tovar, a medical advisor for DRI who was in San Salvador during the five days immediately following the quake. Other speakers gave updates on the crisis, Carlos said.

"It is important for everyone to know the situation in El Salvador ... what we are doing is very important for the people of El Salvador," said Tovar, a native Salvadoran who spoke through an interpreter.

During the discussion, audience members raised

(See EARTHQUAKE, p.3)

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

Beirut Group Frees French Captives, Says Unconfirmed Caller



BEIRUT, LEBANON — An anonymous telephone caller claiming to speak for the Revolutionary Justice Organization said the Moslem group has released two French hostages in West Beirut.

The report could not be confirmed. The caller told the Beirut newspaper *Am-Nawar* shortly before midnight that the two captives, whom he did not identify, were set free in Moslem West Beirut's Ramlet al-Baida residential district at 7:30 p.m.

Am-Nawar said it received the call at 11:45 p.m. but scores of reporters at the Beaurivage Hotel in Ramlet al-Baida's, where it had been reported earlier that the hostages would be freed, said no captives had appeared there.

European Community Supports Britain's Syrian Arms Embargo

LONDON, ENGLAND — The Common Market today agreed to impose sanctions against Syria, including an arms embargo, in support of Britain's charge that Syria sponsored "terrorism," officials said.

A formal announcement of the agreement was to be made shortly by British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe, president of the 12-nation Common Market's Council for Foreign Ministers.

The officials, briefing reporters on condition of anonymity, said in an apparent reference to Greece that one country could not associate itself with foreign ministers' statement, but would implement the four sanctions agreed against Syria.

Apart from the arms ban, the Common Market agreed to suspend exchange visits by high-level officials and to tighten surveillance of Syrian embassies and of Syrian Arab Airlines operations.

"The essence (of the meeting) is agreement on four points for action against Syria," said one British official briefing reporters.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government broke diplomatic relations with Damascus on Oct. 24 after a man was convicted of trying to smuggle a bomb aboard an Israeli jetliner at London's Heathrow Airport last April. Howe said there was conclusive evidence of official Syrian involvement in the attempt to sabotage the El-Al jumbo jet.

Environmental Group Destroys Whaling Facilities in Iceland

REYKJAVK, ICELAND — Sledgehammer-wielding saboteurs wrecked Iceland's only plant for processing whale oil and other byproducts during the weekend, and on Monday an international environmental group claimed responsibility for the attack.

The Sea Shepherd Conservation Society, which earlier took responsibility for the sinking of two of Iceland's four whaling ships before dawn Sunday, said it had infiltrated Iceland's whaling industry in an effort to save the whales.

Iceland said it would extradite any foreign saboteurs involved. The Sea Shepherds operate primarily out of the United States and Canada but have followers in other countries.

The Society has accused Iceland of conducting illegal commercial whaling in the guise of scientific research. Although Iceland abides by the International Whaling Commission's decision to halt commercial whaling until 1990, the North Atlantic island permits the killing of 200 whales a year for research.

Sea Shepherd leader Paul Watson, a Canadian, said the action was delayed because of the U.S.-Soviet summit in Reykjavik last month. After that, "at the first opportunity, when they found the ships unmanned, they scuttled them," he said.

Nation

Most in Government Unaware of Weapons Deal, Democrats Say



WASHINGTON — Reagan administration efforts to exclude most of the government, including the CIA and the military, from its reported arms deals with Iran may provoke Congress into investigating the matter, lawmakers said.

Some members of Congress suggested Sunday that perhaps the power of the White House to conduct such operations should be curbed.

"Congress is going to be asking a lot of questions," Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley."

"The newspaper reports, and they have not been denied, indicate the Reagan administration is not standing tall on this one."

"In an effort to cut Congress out, they have also cut out the CIA, the Joint Chiefs (of Staff), the State Department, the Defense Department," said Nunn, a military expert who will head the Armed Services Committee next year. "And if so, who is making the decisions?"

"It would appear the White House is trying to do a back door way to get away from Congressional oversight," Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said on the CBS program "Face the Nation."

The criticism came amid speculation that Secretary of State George Shultz, who also apparently knew little about the contacts that reportedly produced arms deliveries in return for the release of American hostages in Lebanon, could resign over the matter.

Shultz called an unusual meeting of State Department experts Sunday at his suburban Washington home, but officials said the session on Syrian-sponsored 'terrorism' was unrelated to questions about Iran.

Hasenfus' Friend Recalls Past Missions Aiding Contra Rebels

SAN DIEGO — A friend and colleague of Eugene Hasenfus, who survived the downing of an arms-laden cargo plane over Nicaragua last month, said the two men were part of an operation that dropped supplies to *contra* rebels up to 85 times in the past year.

Dan Ganelin, a San Diego area welder who met Hasenfus in Southeast Asia 20 years ago, said the group included 20 members, mostly former military pilots and crewmen who had worked together in Vietnam.

It was possible to earn up to \$3,000 a month flying the missions, but most were in it for the excitement, said Ganelin, adding that he took a pay cut from his job to participate.

"Gene and I flew together since July, same flights, same job," Ganelin said in an interview Sunday in the *San Diego Union*. "Gene and I were very close friends. We did the same thing in Laos — dropping supplies to people who needed them."

Ganelin said the group used secret houses in San Salvador's capital city, El Salvador, and flew aircraft that were barely airworthy. The planes were loaded before missions at jungle airbases in Honduras and Ilopango in San Salvador, and flight crews used a variety of routes to avoid detection, he said.

Correction

A series of events addressing women's issues was incorrectly listed in the Weekly Calendar section of the Nov. 10 issue of the *Daily Nexus* as occurring in the week of Nov. 10-14. The forums, Rethinking Rape, Myth vs. Miss, Revolutionary Women, Are Socialism and Feminism Compatible, and a Friday bonfire at the beach will take place as listed during the week of Nov. 17-21.

The Nexus regrets this error.

State

Southern California on Alert as Fierce Winds Fan Flames



CAMARILLO — Fierce desert winds pushed flames across 6,000 acres of brittle brush Monday, threatening several ranch homes as much of Southern California was placed on alert because of extreme fire danger.

Several ranch homes along a ridge just north of the city, 50 miles northwest of Los Angeles, were threatened by the flames crackling through more than 1,500 acres per hour, authorities said.

No homes were damaged and no evacuations were ordered, said Ventura County Fire Department spokesperson Dana Dedienna.

In addition, flames came within five feet of a television transmitter, knocking Oxnard station KTIE-TV off the air at 11 a.m., said Chief Engineer Bill Helty.

Although fire officials weren't predicting when the flames might be tamed, Dedienna said, "We are hoping for containment at midnight at 10,000 acres."

The flames, reported just before 11 a.m., had scorched more than 6,000 acres by 3 p.m., Dedienna said. Billows of reddish smoke could be seen throughout Ventura county.

The flames erupted in dense brush in Northern Camarillo near South Mountain. Winds gusting to 50 mph, low humidity and the parched fuel hampered the efforts of more than 200 firefighters, Dedienna said.

Little change is predicted in the present windy conditions for the next few days, said National Weather Service Meteorologist Mark McKinley.

Two helicopters and four air tankers bombarded flames with water as the fire headed toward Rambling Ranch homes on La Lona Avenue.

Airport Security Arrests Seven Men Carrying Concealed Guns

SAN FRANCISCO — Seven people headed for Mexico were arrested Sunday at San Francisco International Airport after security officers found guns and ammunition in their luggage, airport police said.

The officers became suspicious when they saw the outline of a handgun while X-raying a large radio that was being carried aboard a Mexicana Airlines flight, said patrolman Alan Wurdinger. The radio contained a partially assembled gun and ammunition, he said.

Luggage that had already been placed aboard the plane also was searched, and authorities found four more handguns, said patrolman Doug Kandetcki. He said three were found in radios and one was found in a television set.

Wurdinger said the seven people had no connection with each other, and they were booked with having a concealed weapon in their possession.

Kandetcki said two of the men, Jose Montoya and Adolfo Pineda, also were booked with possession of a loaded weapon. The five others arrested were Fernando Barajas, Jesus Magana, Gumaro Ramirez, Rene Ceja and Jose Alvarez, Kandetcki said. No ages or hometowns were available.

Weather

Continued fair skies, with sunny and warmer days. Highs in the low to middle 70s, lows in the 50s.

TIDES			
Nov.	Hightide	Lowtide	
11	6:31 a.m. 5.3	12:36 p.m.	1.4
11	6:20 p.m. 4.6		
12		12:28 a.m.	0.6
12	6:56 a.m. 5.6	1:21 p.m.	0.8
12	7:14 p.m. 4.5		

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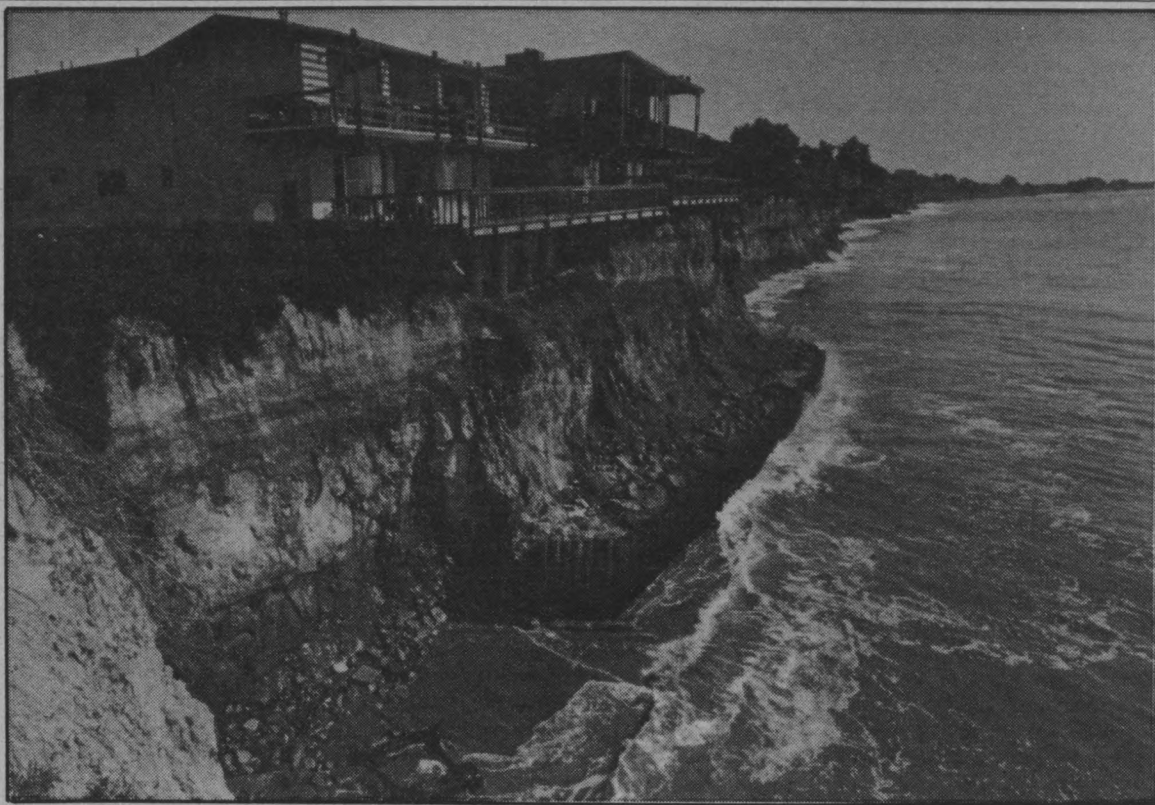
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Although seawall construction is not favored by some environmentalists and scientists, property owners hope it will help halt erosion of the cliffs along Del Playa Drive.

KEITH MADIGAN/Nexus

IVRPD Approves Seawall Project; Debate Continues

By Rachel Boehm
Reporter

The legal cost of opposing a controversial seawall project, which could help prevent further erosion of the cliffs along a portion of Del Playa, forced the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District to approve construction at its meeting Thursday night.

The IVRPD approved construction of a seawall at the 6757 Del Playa property by a 3-2 vote. The apartment building on the "bowling alley beachfront lot" was originally built 30 feet from the cliff's edge. However, due to erosion averaging about six inches per year, the complex is now lingering near the edge, IVRPD Director Glen Lazof said.

Santa Barbara County will conduct an environmental review of the project and will decide along with the California Coastal Commission and all other state agencies involved whether construction will occur on the property, Lazof said.

If the proposal is approved, the seawall would consist of a row of timber poles embedded six feet into the beach bedrock with concrete, extending eight feet above the sand. The space between the bluff and the row of poles would be filled with boulders.

Property owners Richard Mills and Hank Stern threatened to file a lawsuit against the park district if it opposed the seawall project, which they believe is necessary to

protect their property. However, in light of Thursday night's ruling, Mills and Stern have pledged not to pursue legal action, Lazof said.

If the IVRPD had decided to fight the seawall in court, potential costs could have resulted in a "30 percent cut in grounds maintenance," the component of the IVRPD's budget that legal fees would have come from, he added.

While Lazof interprets the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors' 1982 County Coastal Zoning Ordinance to mean that structures not designed according to present building code standards should be allowed to continue standing, he said attempts "to encourage their survival," such as a seawall, should not be made.

According to UCSB Geology Professor Emeritus Robert Norris, seawalls are only partially effective at stopping erosion. "The seawall's not going to stop the problem. They prevent the waves from getting at the base of the cliff," but do not protect the top of the cliff, which is exposed to rain and other physical abuse, he said.

Questions surrounding the park district's role in the seawall project stem from "a question as to where the high tide is," said Jim Fox, attorney for the owners of the property. The boundary between the public beach and private property is determined by the mean high tide line, which in some places is as high as the bluff. Since the proposed wall extends past the bluff line, public property could be involved.

Lazof believes the proposed wall could curtail beach access because as tides come in, water levels at the seawall would be too high to walk through. This problem and the public/private property issue were never fully resolved by the IVRPD, he said.

The IVRPD is also concerned about Rottapel Open Space Park on Del Playa, which would be blocked by the seawall. Though the park looks like a vacant lot, "the intent of open space parks is to keep them in their natural states," he said.

Del Playa resident Kevin McGill said he does not believe the open space should be classified as a park since he never sees residents playing sports or using the space for other recreational activities.

"I think they should build it (the seawall)," McGill said. "Basically, our house is about to fall into the ocean...we're about three feet away from the cliff," he said. Previous erosion has already required the removal of an outdoor deck on the property.

Mike Latees, another resident, disagreed. "I don't think it (the bluff) is going to last more than a year," he said. "If they put a seawall in, maybe it would help, then again, maybe it wouldn't."

In the late 1950s, the city of Santa Barbara found the money to buy shoreline property undergoing severe erosion, and Shoreline Drive in Santa Barbara was turned into a park. Norris hopes this solution could be applied to Del Playa if found necessary.

EARTHQUAKE

(Continued from front page)

questions addressing the effects El Salvador's civil war has had on medical services and equipment.

"For the last four years the government hasn't been able to provide adequate health services because of the war... In the last few years none of the equipment (in the hospitals) has been replaced," Tovar said.

Because the quake was centered in San Salvador, a number of specialized hospitals were ruined and there was minimal medical assistance available for victims during the first few days, Carlos explained.

"The specialized health services were centralized in San Salvador and people from many provinces would come to San Salvador ... and now these services have been severely damaged," Tovar added.

"Forty babies that were evacuated from Benjamin Bloom Children's Hospital were taken by ambulances to one of the regional hospitals approximately 50 miles out of town, but there was only one incubator in that hospital," Carlos said.

"Within 24 hours, 38 of those 40 babies died for lack of proper medical equipment in the hospital," she said, illustrating the need for emergency medical

services in the country.


UCSB students are being asked to help provide funds for medical assistance in El Salvador, Carlos said. For every dollar contributed, Direct Relief International can ship an average of \$10 worth of medical supplies, she said.

"The earthquake has focused attention on El Salvador for the moment," Bobbi Murray, press officer and special events director of the Los Angeles-based group Medical Aid, said. She also stressed the need for continued donations. "The quake has caused terrible suffering, but the war goes on."

Medical Aid has also increased operations to help relieve the many problems caused by the earthquake.

"Within one week of the earthquake, we sent half a million dollars worth of equipment to El Salvador, massing about 30,000 pounds," Murray said.

The agency, financed primarily through fundraisers and church donations, is gearing up for a Nov. 30 medical airlift to further relieve the ongoing emergency, Murray said. Since 1981, it has given over \$1 million a year in medical aid to the Salvadoran people, she said.



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#3	6:00 am	8:30 am	#4	9:30 am	12:30
#5	7:30 am	10:00 am	#6	11:30 am	2:00 pm
#7	9:30 am	12:00 pm	#8	1:00 pm	3:30 pm
#9	11:30 am	2:00 pm	#10	2:30 pm	5:00 pm
#11	2:00 pm	4:30 pm	#12	5:00 pm	7:30 pm
#13	4:30 pm	7:00 pm	#14	7:30 pm	10:00 pm
#15	6:00 pm	8:30 pm	#16	9:00 pm	11:30 pm
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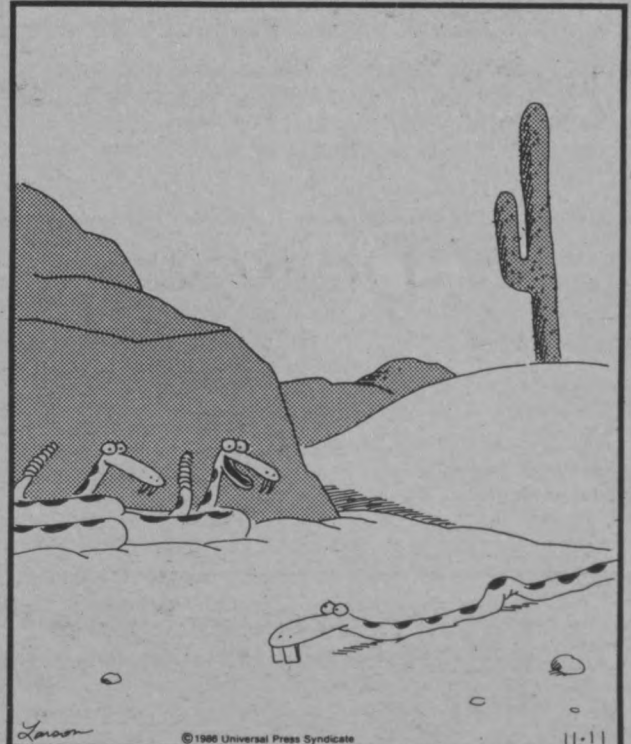
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WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



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"So, Carl — attacked by any giant carrots lately?"

DATE RAPE

(Continued from front page)
(because of the low return rate)," he said.

Results from the study show that UCSB is no different than most other college campuses in the number of date rapes estimated to occur. Some studies have estimated that 70 percent of all college women will be forced into some unwanted physical or sexual activity, Badgett said.

Approximately 15 percent of the UCSB women who responded to a victimization questionnaire said they had experienced some form of

forced physical activity such as kissing or fondling, and 7 percent had been victims of date rape, Berk said.

"This is certainly enough to be a public concern," he said.

However, of the 120 UCSB women who said they had been forced into unwanted sexual activity, including 35 rapes, only two had reported the incidents to authorities, Whitely said. None reported the incident to campus staff or counselors, but about two-thirds confided in a female friend, he said.

Estimates by the Federal Bureau of Investigation show that for every one reported rape, 10 to 20 others have occurred, Gurse said.

In another portion of the survey, various scenes involving men and women were described and students were asked to respond to questions concerning how much responsibility they would attribute to the man and how much to the woman for the events that ensued, if they thought what happened was a crime and if it should be reported.

Associate Sociology Professor Sarah Fenstermaker-Berk described scenarios on both ends of

the study's spectrum. In one case, she described a date rape where the victim consistently said no to the perpetrator's advances and he pushed her to the floor and forced her to have intercourse. In another, the scenario involved a woman who was romantically involved and had previously slept with the perpetrator and the two had been drinking heavily.

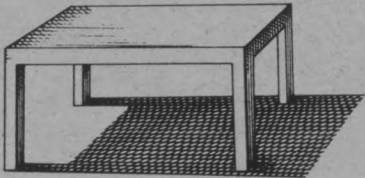
In the first case, about 80 percent attributed no responsibility to the woman, 96 percent believed a crime had been committed and 83 percent said the incident should be reported. In the second case, only 50 percent placed no blame with the woman, 56 percent said a crime


had been committed and 29 percent believed the incident should be reported.

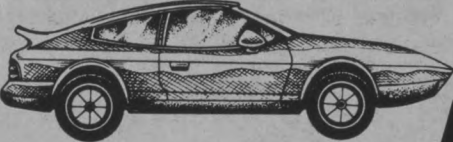
"This is not much different from what we know about domestic violence," where often a wife abused by her husband takes the blame and fails to report the abusive incident to police as a result of feeling guilty, Fenstermaker-Berk said.



Reading student comments from the returned studies, Badgett shared the feelings of anger, humiliation, blame and psychological trauma some of the women had experienced as a result of sexual assault.




(See DATE RAPE, p.5)


STOP by the AT&T 

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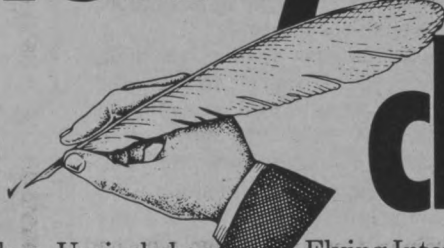
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EOP Club Urges Ethnic Studies On-Campus

By Tizoc Tirado
Assistant Campus Editor

Chicano studies should be a campus general education requirement because many students have misconceptions about America's past, members of El Congreso believe.

El Congreso, a Chicano EOP club on campus, has worked on the issue in the past, and this year's members are continuing where previous members left off, External Co-chair Miguel Sanchez explained.

"They (last year's El Congreso members) saw that there was a strong need for the student population in general to become more aware of the ethnic composition. And this includes not only the Chicano experience, but also the Indian experience."

"In this local area they (most students) think Chicanos are just coming from Mexico. They are not aware that 80 percent were native-born and not all immigrants. It's an American misconception which we want to change," he said.

The American history courses taken by UCSB students as a general education requirement do

not fully cover this issue, Sanchez believes.

"What did they say of the Mexicans?" Sanchez asked when recalling his experience in history courses. "They just told of how the Europeans won the war and history (for the Chicanos) stops there," he said. "Chicano studies would make people realize at least that we are an integral part of the Southwest, and maybe they (people in general) will think twice before trying to pass laws discriminating against Mexican-Americans."

El Congreso members plan to petition the College of Letters and Science for the requirement reform, Sanchez said. "The history is what we want the people to know. Chicano studies is a new perspective," Sanchez said.

Arturo Huerta, the group's internal vice chair, believes there is a good chance for the requirement to become reality. "We're only going on what we think right now," said Huerta, "We might have to give a little to get some back, but a lot of students have given us support on this idea."

To petition for this change, El Congreso will be required to submit a written proposal with

reasons for the requirement to the executive committee of the College of Letters and Science, Assistant Dean Paula Bruce said. The proposal will then go to the General Education Committee where the decisions will be made, she added.

Acting Vice Chancellor Robert Michaelsen explained that the process involved for attaining new requirements are an unpredictable matter. He said general education requirements have been altered in the past several years, adding "It was a long process (the previous revision), but it (El Congreso's petition) would be considered."

El Congreso members consider the requirement a worthy cause which would have a positive result among students on campus, but student opinion varied on the issue.

"I think as a general education requirement it (Chicano studies) is ridiculous," junior law and society major Maria Barnes said. "If the Chicano department gets this the Black studies department will want this. It's hard enough getting out of here in four years without taking classes I'm not interested in. And no, I'm not a bigot," she added.

"I don't think it's a good idea

because I think it would just discriminate against the other ethnic groups," freshman political science major Tony Valenzuela said. "Then the Indian, Black, and Asian components are going to complain saying that their ethnic background isn't fairly represented. If you can't have it for all then you shouldn't have it for any of them," he explained.

While many students saw problems with El Congreso's

proposal, others would like to see the requirement enacted.

"I think that the Chicano studies courses here are just full of Latino students and no other students taking it," undeclared freshman Yvette Covelli said. "I think more Americans (whites) should take it so that they will know how the Chicanos feel and understand their historical struggle for their freedom," she added.

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MARK STUCKY/Nexus

A panel discussion at the Women's Center explored the frequency of and prevalent attitudes about acquaintance rape at UCSB based on a recent campus survey completed by a representative sample of undergraduates.

DATE RAPE

(Continued from p.4)

"You can see with the many articles in the Nexus that this is on the minds of women," Gurse said.

According to Gurse, numerous women have approached her at the Women's Center with their frustration, confusion and anger over the harassment and assaults that took place over the Halloween weekend. While no incidents of rape were reported to police, numerous cases have been reported in the past week-and-a-half to the Rape Crisis Center and in letters to the Daily Nexus.

Berk refuted the accusation that women "ask for it" by wearing the Halloween costumes or the clothes that they do. "That's like saying if you buy yourself a nice, new sports car, you're asking to have it stolen," he said.

Senior Jennifer Curry, co-commissioner for the Associated Students Commission on the Status of Women, said she was not surprised by the results of the study. "I was hit hard by the idea of not blaming the victim," she said.

"On Halloween night, I sat with a

woman from San Diego who had just been raped a half-hour before.... I assured her it wasn't her fault, and there was so much relief in her eyes," Curry said.

Neal King, another senior in the audience and a member of Men Against Rape, plans to conduct his own study into date rape at UCSB. "I want to try to duplicate the study," and hopefully elicit more male response in order to compile information concerning men's attitudes and experiences with date rape, he said.

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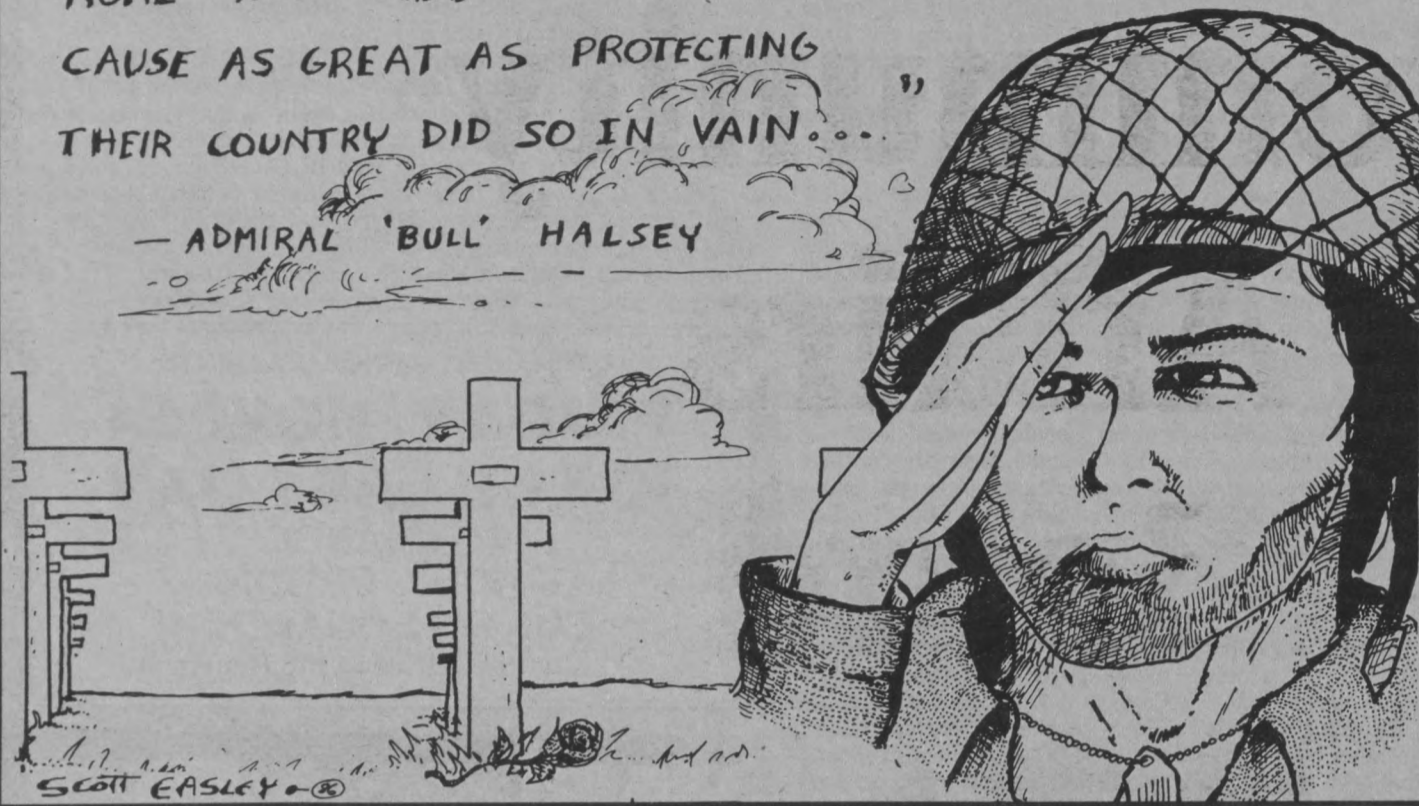
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Opinion

"NONE THAT DIED FOR A CAUSE AS GREAT AS PROTECTING THEIR COUNTRY DID SO IN VAIN..."
 — ADMIRAL 'BULL' HALSEY



Forever Remembered

Editorial

War, war, war. A repugnant word that resonates ominously in the ears, war is something our nation was founded on. Since the days of the American Revolution, blood has been spilt, families disrupted and lives cut short for the preservation of our ideals — and other causes not always so clearly defined.

Whatever the reasons for their sacrifices, the men and women who gave everything merit more recognition than can be given on Veterans Day — the one slot on the calendar dedicated to solemn remembrance and respect.

War has continuously punctuated our nation's history and in a large part has supported the creation of what we know as the United States and its ideological base. The Civil War divided America so far as to witness the burning of two of its major institutions: the White House and the Capitol building. World Wars I and II provided easily identifiable enemies and causes for the populace to rally behind.

But during the Korean and Vietnam conflicts, war became a dirty word; enemies and reasons for the fighting were buried in rhetoric. The horrific images brought home during these confrontations shook the American people out of their patriotic daze. Yet, regardless of the circumstances of war, Veterans Day recognizes the contributions of these people. We are grateful to those who have preserved what we have and hold dear.

The monuments and memorials built for American veterans are lasting edifices that will never let us forget war and its haunting lesson. Such shrines do not redress the injustice of war. They instead force us to come to grips with it. They bring the hurt and the emotion felt by survivors to the common man and woman.

And they receive an equally heartfelt response. The

Vietnam Veterans' Memorial is an extremely moving and significant example of a monument's power. Mementos and photos are positioned beneath imposing black granite walls. Children too young to understand the war quizzically prod parents to see if one of the names chiseled in the wall is that of a relative. Dog-tags are wedged into the cracks next to roses. Carefully thought-out letters are written to recipients and loved ones who will never read them.

These memorials, structures of aged brass and stone, also comfort the dependents and friends of departed soldiers who have nothing to remember them by. A chance to reach out and touch a lasting piece of the life that was ripped from their world.

To those not so directly affected, Veterans Day and our nation's war memorials help perpetuate the need to think about the reasons behind wars. True, there is more consciousness in today's society than during the 1950's and the Korean War. Yet war is still removed from many people lost in the day-to-day shuffle. We too often simply forget the incomprehensible loss of human life.

In the shadow of the Vietnam memorial this weekend, a veteran stated his belief that "the ('60s and '70s) war protesters didn't finish the job." Together with veterans, these activists should be working to force awareness of the continuing problems, he said.

In contrast, after 10 years of relative calm, our government sells the idea that militarism is synonymous with patriotism. But it doesn't mean that you, your friends, cousins or brothers won't be faced with another war. That we have such a day to recognize and honor the soldiers, nurses, doctors and others who suffered should serve as a warning. Honor these who have gone before, but also work to prevent the need for yet another war memorial.

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Ad Campaigns A

Dana Anderson

Many have criticized this year's elections, contending that the candidates have engaged in personal attacks and have not spoken enough about the issues involved in the races. In a recent experience campaigning in downtown Santa Barbara on behalf of Ed Zschau, I came upon an explanation for the emphasis on abusive attacks by candidates.

As I was campaigning, I was approached by Cranston supporters, who didn't bother to tell me why they favored Cranston or what issues were important to them, but instead called Zschau a "fascist," "asshole," "thief" or "child molester." They did not, of course, present any evidence to back up these allegations. They sounded just like television commercials.

The name-calling political campaigns are distasteful and childish; unfortunately, the public seems to respond to these tactics. This led me to the conclusion that the negative ads are really what most people want. The question, then, is should we give them what they want? No. This immature, uninformed

The Reader's Voice

No Nukes

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is a response to the 11/04/86 article by Mr. Craig Duncan about food irradiation.

First, no major effects on the nutritional quality of irradiated food, relative to conventional preservation methods, have been found. The studies cited by Mr. Duncan have been refuted by the majority of the food science community.

Second, the FDA's "Unique Radiolytic Products," that is, unique chemical products that arise only from irradiation, have NEVER been identified in 30 years of research. Their existence has only been hypothesized. The products that have been found in irradiated food are the same type of compounds induced in foods by cooking them.

Third, nuclear plant spent fuel and weapons waste are not used in food irradiation. All food irradiation that is done presently and that which is proposed use cobalt 60 as the radioactive source. Cobalt 60 is a radioisotope that has long been used in industry and medicine. It is not a fission waste product, but it is made by bombarding cobalt 59 with neutrons in research reactors.

Finally, there are many scientific and professional organizations which support food irradiation as a lower risk alternative to conventional methods of preservation. These groups include: the U.N. World Health Organization, the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization, the Institute of Food Technologists and the American Medical Association.

These points are not made to overly minimize the risks of food irradiation, but to have the debate consist solely of superstition does service to no one who is concerned about the issue.

ROBERT S. MARGOLIS

On Mudrick

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Oct. 29, the Nexus printed an article about the death of English professor, and founder of Creative Studies, Marvin Mudrick ("Former Provost of Creative Studies Dies at 65").

The Nexus did Mr. Mudrick a tremendous disservice by attributing to him, as a "belief," the following: "Mudrick initiated the College of Creative Studies 18 years ago because he believed UCSB needed a program for students who did not do well in the traditional

educational system... promise in one or more arts and sciences."

Would it have been research the original CCS?

Had the Nexus different story would Creative Studies paper, in 1965, by Vernon I. Cheadle Mr. Mudrick to write academic plan for growth. Mr. Mudrick himself entered college formulated several

Among them was a college serving a population for which at that time, made proposed a college who, in addition entrance requirements "talent for or art of science" (C one).

Actually, CCS capable of beginning work immediately successor, Provost Marvin Mudrick students "with strong demonstrating talent p. one). In respect to such an untraditional

For the record, not 18 years ago.

Mudrick wrote five books — *Jane A. Defense, On Culture, The Man in the Machine, Life But Then What? But Us Chickens* — rather than sole author of *Conrad: A Collection of Essays*. (He also quarterly pieces for 34 years, which time record for appearances in a lit seemed bored by was renowned mentioned his p likely to become v he did come clos was when he s missed a deadline.

He is survived by their four, not two as by a grandchild Montaigne, he is vitality and freshness on the page.

Disto

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The letters from Christiansen have been under Angles To This I

s Appeal to the Immature and Uniformed

majority should not be catered to by the politicians.

I realize that calling a majority of voters "immature and uninformed" sounds arrogant, but there are several polls that support this judgement. Statistics in *Harper's* reported that only half of all Americans know which side the U.S. is supporting in Nicaragua and less than a third know who William Rehnquist is. A recent poll at CSU Fullerton revealed that more students recognized the name of Erika Kane (a soap opera character on *All My Children*) than the names of Alexander Hamilton, Geoffrey Chaucer and Desmond Tutu. The same survey of college students showed an 80 percent name recognition of Mikhail Gorbachev, although few students could identify his job. Some said he was a famous ballet dancer, while others identified him as a writer.

A disturbing trend which is related to the problem of voter ignorance is the belief that the other side's position is not worth hearing. Even more disturbing is the fact that many free speech violations occur on college campuses. Walter Mondale was booed off the stage at USC in 1984, and Ed Zschau was drowned out by hostile crowds at Stanford and UCLA in the last week of the campaign. Jeanne Kirkpatrick, a former

U.S. ambassador to the U.N., was shouted down at UC Berkeley in 1981. Ironically, Berkeley was the home of the "Free Speech Movement" of the 1960s.

Universities are institutions of learning, and people should be left to determine their own ideas of right and wrong. We should let people present their views, even if they are unpopular. When others decide what we should and shouldn't hear, our ability to make informed decisions is hampered.

The fact that candidates who are ahead in the polls refuse to debate is also a disservice to voters. The careful politician, who enjoys a comfortable lead, does not want to do anything to change that fact. Politicians today heed the lesson Gerald Ford learned in 1976, when he erroneously stated that "each of those countries (Yugoslavia, Rumania and Poland) is independent, autonomous; it has its own territorial integrity and the United States does not concede that those countries are under the domination of the Soviet Union." This blunder, broadcast in a national televised debate against Jimmy Carter, may have cost him the election.

Cranston and Deukmejian's refusal to debate was an act of expediency, not political courage. Since

Ford's blunder, Ronald Reagan has been the only major candidate to debate an opponent who was trailing in the polls. Reagan debated Walter Mondale twice in 1984. In fact, the first debate was hailed by the news media as a costly error because of Reagan's poor performance.

Voter ignorance contributes to voter apathy. Only when candidates make their positions clear on all the relevant issues can voters make informed decisions. Candidates who prefer to viciously attack their opponents rather than address issues deter voters from making an educated choice. Such tactics also repel many potential voters. Although politicians must rely on the majority to be elected, they should not lack the political courage to pit their ideals against their opponent if they truly believe in them; nor should the public shout them down when they attempt to speak about their views on the issues. The problems of voter ignorance and apathy are interrelated; when we have solved one we will reduce the other.

Dana Anderson is a junior majoring in economics and philosophy.

We Drift Toward Catastrophe

Lee Dyer

The megatonnage in the world's stockpile of nuclear weapons is enough to kill 58 billion people, or to kill every person now living 12 times. The United Nations Department for Disarmament Affairs estimates that one fifth of annual arms expenditures would abolish world hunger by the year 2000. The sad list goes on — there are thousands of books crammed with one sick fact after another about our nuclear generation.

What is going on? Why are we subjecting the lives of billions of innocent civilians to possible incineration, torture, and horrifying deaths? The majority of this world's civilians don't even care about the political ideologies of the superpowers or understand the conflict between these rich nations.

Why are we taking the risk of demolishing every living thing on this planet? Other living organisms have just as much right to this earth as we do, and most organisms aren't too interested in the politics of their homeland.

Why are we wasting billions of dollars on a defense that isn't even a defense? A nuclear arsenal is simply a deterrent which cannot defend citizens against either accidents or just plain insanity on the part of the enemy. How improbable is an accident? Just recently we have witnessed both Cherbonyl and the accident in the Soviet sub. Cherbonyl was a different kind of nuclear accident, but it is still a good example of what can happen despite a multitude of precautions.

How improbable is insanity on the part of either side? It would take just one Hitler. Also, our so-called defense is currently in the hands of a man who has been reported to say eleven times since 1968 that we are the last generation on earth before Armageddon.

Another pertinent question to ask is what would happen if one leader launched a nuclear assault — would his enemy be willing to execute millions of defenseless civilians even though it would do nothing to

stop the destruction of his or her own people? If not, how can nuclear weapons act as a deterrent? If so, then what kind of insane people do we have leading us?

This isn't just an angry complaint against an incurable problem — there are many sane alternatives. The most logical alternative I have heard is one made popular by Bertrand Russel years ago: complete nuclear disarmament and advancement towards a world government that has a monopoly of all weapons of war. How to achieve the first part? It has already been proposed (in Iceland) by the superpower leaders; I have much renewed hope from the fact that such a proposal was even made. It seems that the only barrier to this proposal is SDI, a silly scheme which most scientists oppose and which the people of this country are unprepared to finance. Even proponents of SDI agree that, at best, it could only provide protection for missile silos. What a perverted idea of defense.

As far as advancing towards a world government, the United Nations already exists and should be strengthened. The preamble to the Charter of the United Nations includes the following words: "We the peoples of the United Nations, determined to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war, which twice in our lifetime has brought untold sorrow to mankind..." It's a shame that we don't take this organization more seriously.

Nuclear disarmament and formation of a world government are not unrealistic, quixotic dreams. These are among the few realistic answers to a terrifying problem. Even if this isn't the solution, it is still obvious that we have a moral obligation to do something about the nuclear arms race NOW. There are thousands of peace organizations, lobby groups, activities, demonstrations, and means of expressing our outrage over what is happening. Anyone who feels there is any hope for a future in this world should feel compelled to act towards preserving it.

Lee Dyer is a senior majoring in Biochemistry and English.

saddening to see an issue so important as rape be distorted and confused.

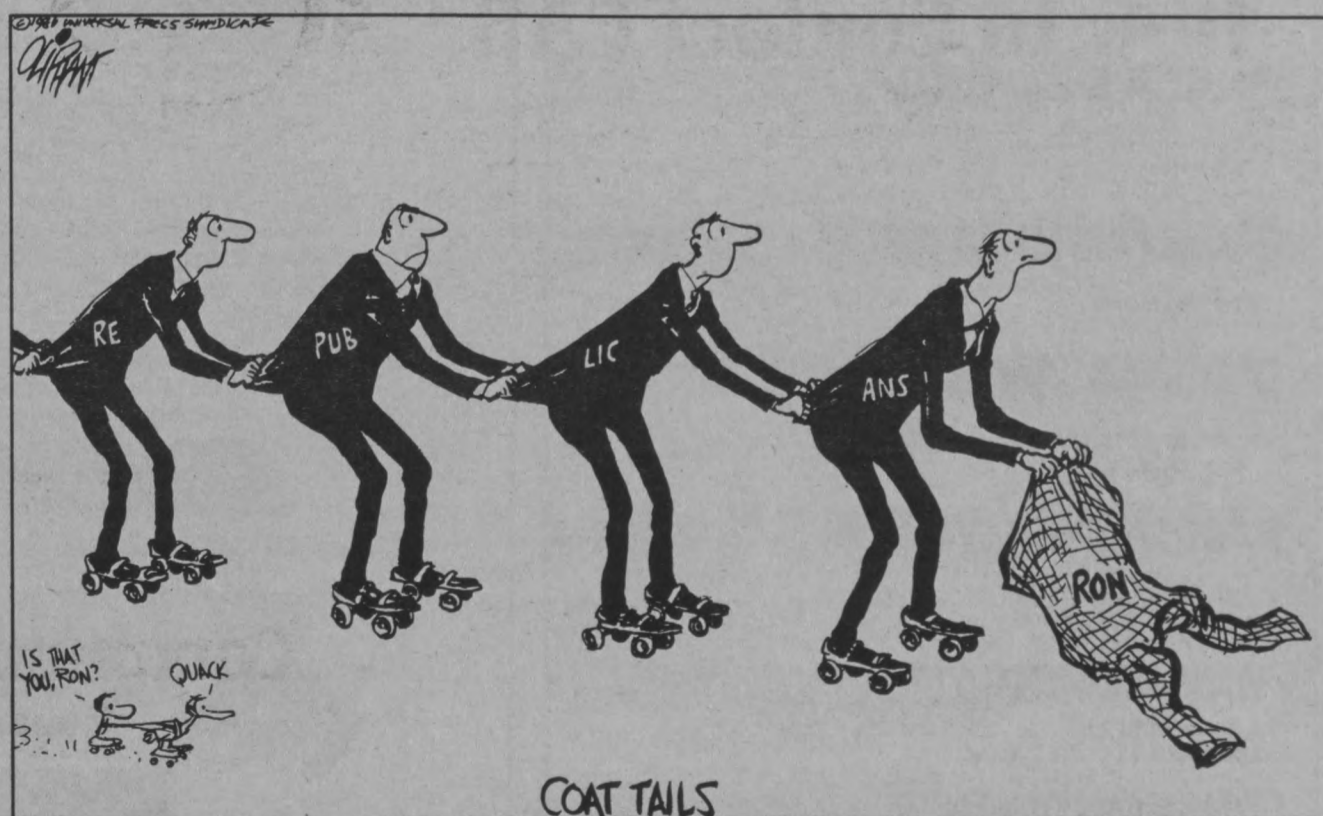
There is a huge difference between being careful and being to blame. Women *should* be able to walk down a street alone at night without being afraid. Women *should* be able to wear what they want without asinine comments or unwanted advances. However, in this society women must always be conscious of the dangers, and as a result, lose some personal freedoms. This alone is horribly unfair. Whether a woman puts herself in an unsafe situation or not, a man does *not* have the right to harm her. I saw many scantily dressed, highly intoxicated men on Halloween — because *they* put themselves in that situation, would that have given me the right to physically harm them? If we want to change the attitudes of this society we cannot allow even the slightest acceptance of violence towards either sex.

Pam Orr's story of the UCLA R.V. has nothing to do with the sexual assaults on Halloween. What does twelve women wanting to "get laid" have to do with rape? Rape is not sex. Rape is an act of violence towards women (and sometimes men). Those twelve women were consenting to sex with the people in the R.V., and that was their business and their right. This situation had nothing to do with the women walking in the streets or being grabbed by anonymous hands and in some cases, raped.

The attitude that some women "ask for it" and that "boys will be boys" shows tolerance for the rapist or harasser and condemnation of the victim. Women are human too — sometimes we accidentally let down our guard. In cases where caution could have changed a situation, the woman was simply not being cautious — she cannot be blamed for "asking for it." There is no such thing as a situation where the male is justified in taking advantage of the female.

I see many men take personal freedoms for granted. For those who do, think about what a woman in your shoes would be going through next time you ride home from the library by yourself at night or wear a bathing suit to the beach. Let's keep the angles clear. We need to change attitudes about women, harassment, and assault — not lock women behind doors with chastity belts.

MARYA R. TAYLOR



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2. SOUL MAN (PG-13) 5:30, 7:45, 10:00
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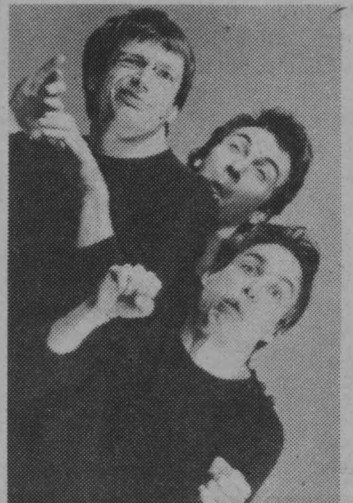
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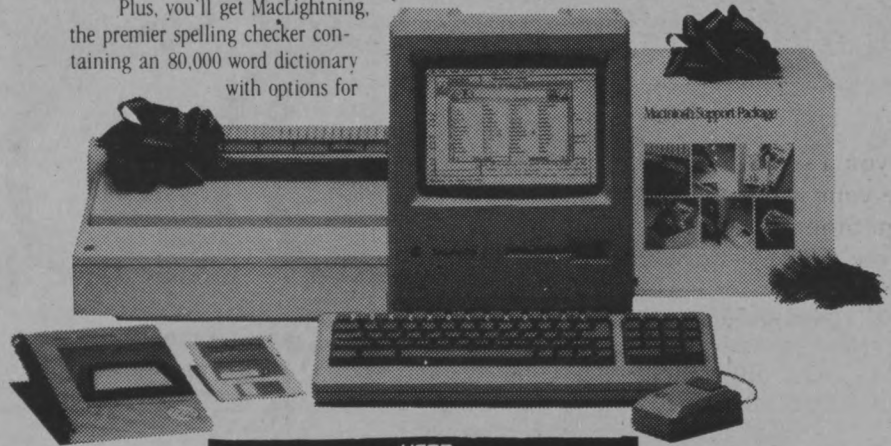
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Sports

Revenge is Sweet for UOP

Unable to duplicate an early season feat, the UCSB women's volleyball team dropped a close match to top-ranked University of the Pacific Sunday afternoon in the Events Center, 14-16, 16-14, 15-17 and 11-15.

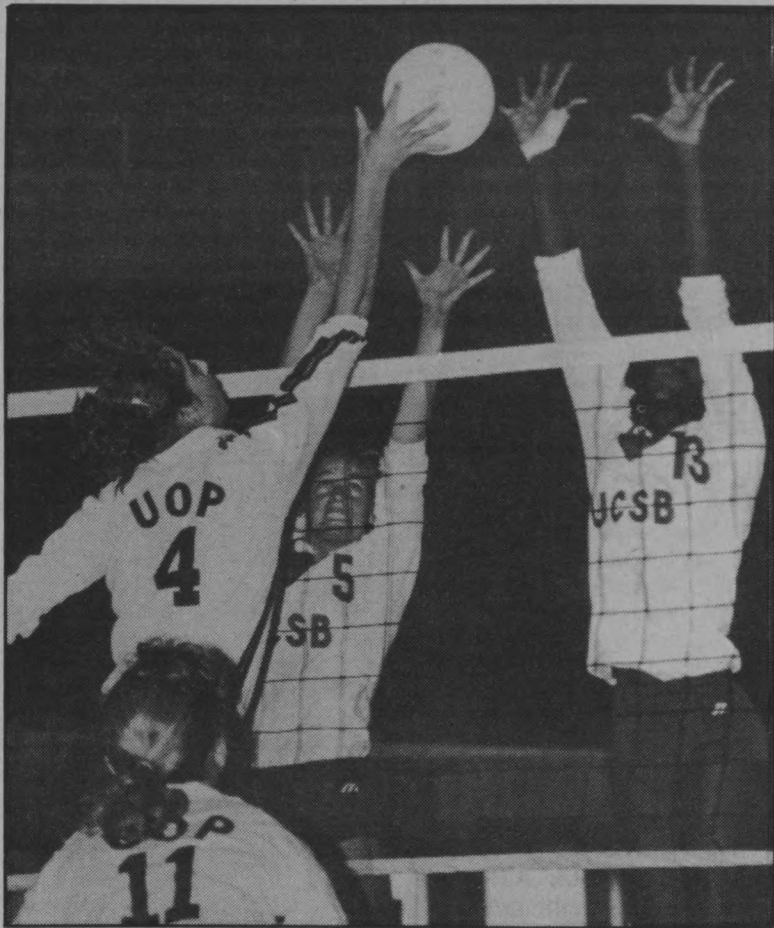
The loss dropped the Gauchos to 11-5 in the PCAA and 22-9 overall. The Tigers are now 27-3 overall and 14-1 in conference with their lone league defeat coming from the Gauchos in the season opener.

"We are capable of beating that team," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory commented. "But when you are up 14-11 in two games (the first and third game) you've got to put them away." Unfortunately, the Gauchos were unable to deliver that final blow, as they squandered leads of at least two points in every game.

After losing the first game, the Gauchos came back to win the second game, twice.

UCSB jumped out to a 12-6 lead, and although UOP came back to close the margin to three at 14-11, the Gauchos ended up on top. The Gauchos appeared to have won the game, 16-14, but a late net-call awarded the Tigers a side-out. However, UCSB proceeded to win two straight points and the game, thanks to Judy Bellomo's spike.

The Gauchos led 14-11 once again in the third game. UOP came back to tie the score on an ace by Dorothy Hert. Both teams exchanged points before the match



UCSB's Shari Rodgers (#5) and Ann Wyatt (#13) attempt to block Mary Miller's (#4) spike during Sunday's game.

MARK STUCKY/NEXUS

plateaued at 15-15 for 12 consecutive side-outs. The Tiger's Elaina Oden had two solo blocks to give UOP the go-ahead, as they led the match 2-1.

"It's easy for them to come back because they have a big block," Gregory said. "For us to score we have to dig the ball, play quick and push the ball down."

In the fourth and final game, it was the Gauchos' turn to play

catch-up as UOP jumped out to a 5-0 lead. UCSB played the role well, gaining nine consecutive points to take the lead. But then the Tigers showed why they are number-one in the nation as they came back to defeat the Gauchos 15-11.

Senior Shari Rodgers led both teams in the match with 20 kills and 19 digs, followed by Yami Menendez, who had 19 kills of her own.

—Mary Loomam

Gauchos 'Hyde' Skills in Malibu

By Mary Loomam
Assistant Sports Editor

If the UCSB water polo team had an alias, it would probably be the "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" squad. While they drowned against Pepperdine on Friday afternoon, the Gauchos came back to life on Saturday night, destroying Long Beach State in a match which could very well have been the best game of the season.

In Friday's game, Pepperdine preserved their flawless conference record by literally beating UCSB 13-8 in Malibu. The Gauchos took all kinds of abuse which they promptly packed into their bags, and generously dished out to Long Beach on Saturday night, beating the 49ers, 6-5.

In their previous encounter, Pepperdine handed UCSB their

first league loss (13-10) in front of a home crowd on October 10. Pete Snyder, UCSB head coach, described that game as being the worst thus far in the season. UCSB headed to Malibu on Friday with hopes of returning the favor, but Pepperdine once again found an unbeat, Mr. Hyde squad.

The Waves jumped out to a 5-0 first-quarter lead, and never looked back. UCSB's James Neuschel started the second quarter off by putting the Gauchos on the board. Minutes later, Terry "Bird" Asplund followed Neuschel's lead by converting a man-advantage play, scoring the first of his two goals, and making the score 5-2, Waves. This three-goal margin was the closest the Gauchos were able to get to the PCAA leaders.

Things went from bad to worse (See POLO, p.10)

Lady Netters Win Doubles Title in Doty Invitational

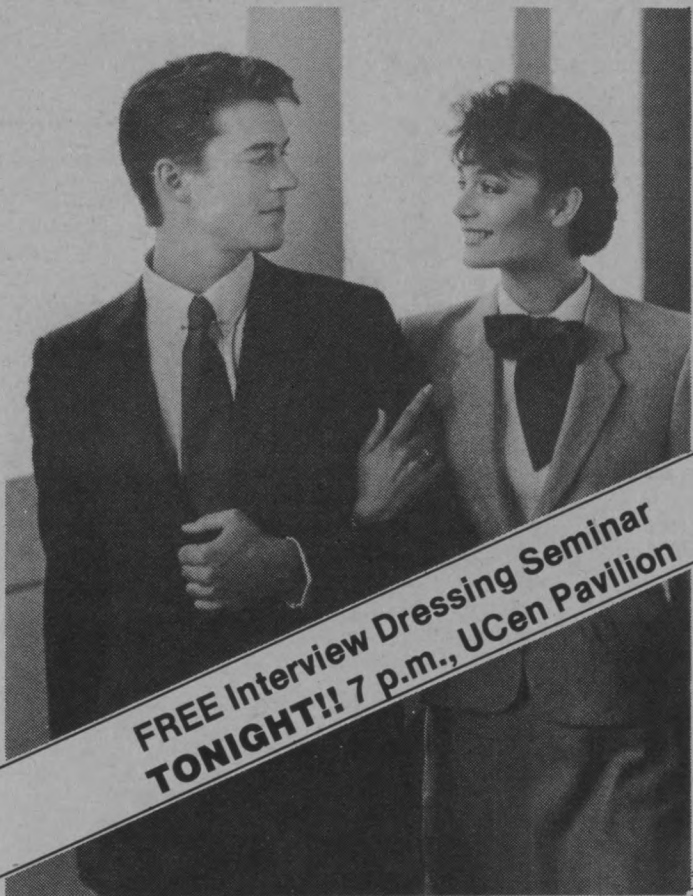
By Patrick Brault
Sportswriter

The UCSB women's tennis team hosted the prestigious Ed Doty Invitational Tournament last weekend and when it was all over, two Gauchos had earned the tournament title in the doubles division.

Wielding a superior serve and playing an excellent volley game, UCSB's Julie Sanford and Becky Barmore were able to defeat Susan Russo and Betsy Somerville of the University of Arizona to win the title.

(See TOURNAMENT, p.10)

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6-1 Blowout Marks Men's Soccer Finale

By Todd Davidson
Sportswriter

A blowout victory is always a nice way to end a season, especially if the season did not go as well as planned. The UCSB men's soccer team finished what will be remembered as a disappointing season with a 6-1 thrashing of Long Beach State Friday night at Harder Stadium.

The lopsided victory was no surprise despite the Gauchos' 7-11-3 record coming into the game. Long Beach State is not a Division I team and is therefore not expected to knock off any Division I foes. Taking nothing for granted, the Gauchos opened the scoring early and

never let up on the 49ers.

Chris John struck first for the Gauchos when he got a foot on a ball that should have been cleared by a 49er fullback. The Gauchos utilized the speed of Michael Zawiansky for their second goal. Goalie John Guthrie punted the ball upfield to Tim Von Steeg, who headed it past Zawiansky toward the 49er goal. The senior forward then had only the goalie to beat, and he did so to tally the game-winner.

At this point, with the exception of a second Zawiansky goal in the second half, the "Trout Club" took over. This dubious group is made up of Gaucho players who have not scored an intercollegiate goal. Friday's game saw the club lose three of its members, which gave the whole team reason to celebrate.

Charles Bryant lost his charter membership in the Trout Club in the 40th minute on a penalty kick.

In the second half, after Zawiansky's second goal, Geoff Yantz booted his way out of the club with a rocket in the 59th minute.

Long Beach State finally got on the scoreboard on a 30-yard shot that beat third-string goalie Jamie Surmitch. A 5-1 lead wasn't enough for the Gauchos, though, as Charles Ault rounded out the scoring and the fish stories by putting in a penalty kick that the referee awarded after a brawl in front of the goal between Will Gould and the 49er goalie. Both players were ejected.

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POLO

(Continued from p.9)

as the Waves penetrated the Gaucho cage at will, converting five of their six man-advantage situations. Pepperdine continued to dominate, leading by margins of 5 and 6 throughout the game, until the buzzer sounded, ending the barrage.

Sasa Poljak and Pero Asic, Pepperdine's Yugoslavian Connection, scored 5 goals apiece as they paced the Waves to their 10th conference win. Pepperdine remains the only undefeated team in the PCAA and has an overall record of 20-7.

It was the Dr. Jekyll squad that showed up at the Belmont-Plaza Pool, much to Snyder's pleasure. In a match that Snyder described as being hard-fought and not very artistic, the Gauchos essentially led the entire game. Everything

seemed to fall in place for UCSB, as they were able to overcome season-long habits that had

previously led to the inevitable transformation into the Mr. Hyde squad.

By the end of the first quarter the Gauchos were enjoying a 2-0 lead. Both teams exchanged goals, and although the 49ers threatened, they were never able to take the lead. As the fourth quarter started Long Beach closed the margin to one, but Roberto Aguilar scored his second goal, giving the Gauchos some breathing room.

Long Beach fought hard and scored their final goal with two minutes remaining. It was too little, too late, as the Gauchos walked away with the victory improving their PCAA record to 6-3 and their overall record to 16-12.

The Gaucho defense had a strong game as they were able to stop the 49ers from converting any of their eight man-advantage plays. Playing particularly well was UCSB's goaltender Jon Pendleton, who recorded 9 saves en route to the victory. "Jon played very well

for us," Snyder commented. "In fact, it was a rewarding game for all our seniors."

Snyder praised the play of many of his players. "Antonio (Iniguez) had four steals and that is kind of out of his role, although he is very good in that regard." Snyder continued, "Ryan (Balance) played very well as did Jason (Likins). Jason played two meters for a while and was able to hold his own, although he did get pushed around a little."

Leading the offense attack were Aguilar and Iniguez who scored two goals apiece. Likins and Neal Sornsen each added a goal to round out the scoring.

The Gauchos have three games remaining in the season. All three are conference games, and should they win every game, UCSB could finish second in the PCAA. "I'm happy to be back on the winning track," Snyder commented after the Long Beach victory.

TOURNAMENT

(Continued from p.9)

"We went after the ball, and the win," Barmore said. "The first set was tentative, but we turned it around in the second set by moving to the ball."

After losing the first set and the first game of the second set, Sanford and Barmore took command and won twelve straight games and the match by a scores of 2-6, 6-1, 6-0.

"They could have been satisfied with just getting to the finals," UCSB Assistant Coach John Haug said. "They didn't quit after losing the first set, they regrouped and completely dominated the rest of the match."

This was not the first time the two teams had played each other. Last month in Irvine, Russo and Somerville came out on top in a quarterfinal match at the ITCA tournament.

"This win shows how great a team they really are," UCSB Head Coach Lisa Beritzhoff said of the doubles champions. "Other teams will have to take them seriously in the future."

Sanford and Barmore were equally impressed with first-year Gaucho Coach Beritzhoff. "Beritzhoff's coaching really helped us in the finals," Sanford said. "She showed us how to exploit their weakness when they were serving."

As well as coaching her players, Beritzhoff had the added responsibility of running the tournament. The event ran for four days with 54 players from nine teams competing in a total of 132 matches.

In other action during the weekend tournament, Anne Grousbeck of the University of Texas beat Allyson Cooper of UCLA for the singles title, 6-4, 6-3. Grousbeck, the number-three seed, did not lose a set in the tournament. She won all six of her matches in straight sets.

UCSB senior Lori Jonas upset the number-five seed Ginny Purdy of USC in the consolation semifinals, only to lose to Pepperdine's Ginger Helgeson in the finals round.

"This tournament showed what



KEITH MADIGAN/Nexus

UCSB's Becky Barmore (above) and Julie Sanford captured the doubles title in the Ed Doty Tennis Tournament.

a great athlete Lori is," Beritzhoff remarked. "She has developed the maturation and emotional control of a champion. Three years ago she was a walk-on player and now she is one of my top two players."

Jonas' upset of Purdy was one of many during the tournament. UCLA's Cooper upset the number one seed Karen Shin of UC Berkeley in the first round and Mette Frank of UCSB downed Anya Kochoff, the top recruit from USC, 6-3, 7-6. Frank went on to the quarterfinals in the consolation round where she was beaten by

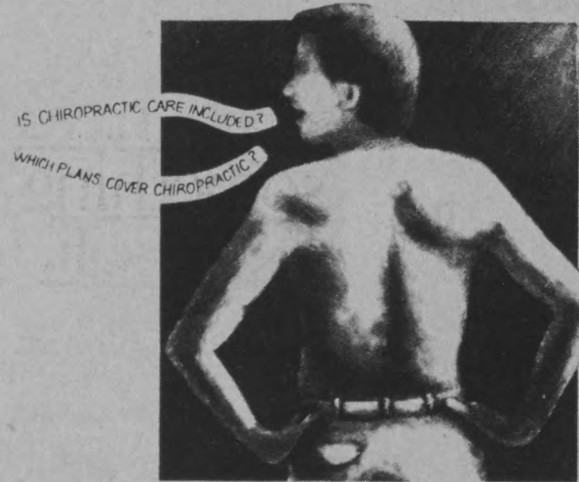
teammate Jonas, 6-4, 6-1.

"Mette had a great tournament," Beritzhoff said. "It should be a big confidence booster for her. This was the best ever tournament for all of us. By beating players from nationally ranked teams we now know we can compete successfully."

UCSB's strong showing in the tournament should be a big confidence booster for the whole team. Momentum will be on their side when they begin the season in January.

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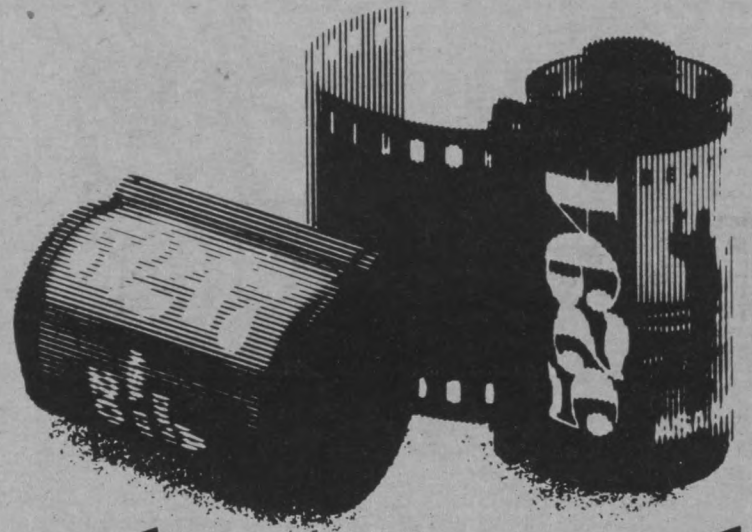
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Badminton		\$3/Singles	Dec. 1	Jan. 19	Feb. 21 & 22
		\$5/Doubles			
Lagoon 5K & 10K		\$7/w/shirt	Dec. 1	Race day	Feb. 28
		\$3/w/o shirt			
5th Annual Sports Trivia		\$20/Team	Dec. 1	Mar. 5	Mar. 7
2nd Annual Student/Alumni		\$10/Team	Dec. 1	Mar. 5	Mar. 7 & 8
Ultimate					
MEN'S & WOMEN'S LEAGUES					
Soccer (9-person)	Yes	\$25/Team	Dec. 1	Jan. 9	Jan. 13
Basketball (5-person)	Yes	\$25/Team	Dec. 1	Jan. 9	Jan. 13
Softball (9-person)	No	\$10/Team	Dec. 1	Jan. 9	Jan. 13
Tennis Doubles	No	\$5/Team	Dec. 1	Jan. 9	Jan. 13
Tennis Singles	No	\$5/Team	Dec. 1	Jan. 9	Jan. 13
COED LEAGUES					
Soccer (4 men/ 4 women, goalie)	Yes	\$25/Team	Dec. 1	Jan. 9	Jan. 13
Softball (9-person)	No	\$10/Team	Dec. 1	Jan. 9	Jan. 13
Tennis Doubles	No	\$5/Team	Dec. 1	Jan. 9	Jan. 13
Bowling (earn 1/2 unit P.A. credit)	Yes	\$6/Session	Dec. 1	Jan. 9	Jan. 11

CLIP and SAVE

Sign ups begin Dec. 1

