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New Vice Chancellor Steps In

BY TED ANDERSEN
Staff Writer

The beginning of fall quarter is a time of new arrivals on campus: freshmen, transfer students, faculty and even vice chancellors.

Dr. Ilene Nagel was chosen as UCSB's new executive vice chancellor this summer by a search committee dispatched by Chancellor Henry T. Yang. According to Nagel, who took office Oct. 1, it was the university's scholastic excellence that drew her to the campus.

"What attracted me here was the academic reputation," she said. "If you look at any set of ratings of the academic stature of UCSB, you will find time and time again that UCSB is highly regarded nationally for research and is held out as an example of academic excellence."

Nagel said her agenda will be dictated by the needs and concerns of the university.

"The issues will be defined by the campus," she said. "The challenge is how to sustain the momentum and build selective excellence so that five years from now, UCSB is even more

highly regarded."

The EVC is responsible for important decisions such as building planning and academic recruitment and is second to the chancellor in the executive chain of command, according to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Michael Young.

"[The EVC] has broad-based responsibilities above and beyond those of academic issues," he said. "It is a very important position, and she will be providing leadership to the campus at a very important time."

Nagel's experience includes 22 years of faculty work at Indiana University, a stint as visiting professor of law at the Institution of Criminology at Cambridge University and periods teaching at Columbia University of Law and the National Law Center at George Washington University. Most recently, she served for four years as the associate provost of research at the University of Maryland.

After six years in office, former EVC Donald Crawford moved to London, where he is now

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Dr. Ilene Nagel began her position as executive vice chancellor on Oct. 1. She was attracted to UCSB's academic excellency, and aims to maintain academic achievement.

Lock-in To Provide Help for Isla Vista

BY LORI HARRIS
Staff Writer

The Associated Students lock-in fee designated for spending in Isla Vista, which was passed in the spring election, is now being implemented on campus and in the community.

Lock-in fees serve as a way for a single cause to receive direct funding, rather than having it allocated by A.S., according to A.S. External Vice President for Local Affairs Alonzo Gonzalez.

"Lock-in fees are specifically targeted toward one issue," he said. "Money toward A.S. is general."

Now that the fee has been approved, said Gonzalez, who heads the I.V. Community Relations Committee, distribution is problematic. The IVCRC is the A.S. subcommittee in charge of distributing the I.V. Improvement Lock-In Fee.

"[The lock-in fee initiative] said the money would be used for improvement ... and the money would be allocated by external vice president for local affairs and other groups," he said. "That was kind of vague, so we decided to do it between EVPLA and IVCRC, which is still good. It's still a rational way to distribute the money."

I.V. Teen Center Director Ramon Miramontes said the I.V. improvements measure may take on a

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Legislative Council To Discuss Policy Changes in Year's First Meeting

BY NATHAN BAYS
Staff Writer

After last week's cancellation for Yom Kippur, Associated Students Legislative Council will hold its first meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the UCen's State Street room.

Leg Council members are scheduled to discuss the current A.S. boycott of RP Printing in Santa Barbara, according to Finance Board Chair Christina Costley.

"Last year Legislative Council passed a standing policy change to boycott RP Printing. A.S. had made an agreement with them to publish Her Story, which is the Associated Students women's literary magazine," she said. "They had our magazine for several weeks, and

then they apparently refused to publish it because they found it offensive and pornographic in content. They're going to be appearing in front of Leg Council tomorrow night and asking for that ban to be lifted."

Also on the agenda is a bill aimed at fostering communication between A.S. and the campus community, according to bill author and On-Campus Representative Mel Fabi.

"The executive officers have a goal of improving accountability, and I thought that business cards would help to improve accountability," he said. "These business cards would have our names, our e-mail address, our phone numbers and where we can get in contact with our constituents."

To provide all A.S. members with business cards, a bill must first be passed to change a cur-

rent A.S. policy, Fabi said.

"When I researched this bill, there was a lot of bureaucracy that I had to go through," he said. "In Finance Board Policies and Procedures, it states that only the executive officers, the statewide organizing chair and the Finance Board chair are authorized to have personalized business cards."

A new aspect of Leg Council meetings will be the introduction of keynote speakers, according to Internal Vice President Danny Costa.

"We're going to have a keynote speaker every week during Legislative Council meetings this year, which is new. We'll have campus leaders and student leaders," he said. "This week we're going to have Shirley Lim, the chair of the Women's Studies Dept."

Lark Quartet To Open Arts & Lectures Season

The fourth decade of Arts & Lectures at UCSB kicks off this week with a classical quartet concert that could bring students a taste of high culture.

The 40th anniversary season of A&L begins Oct. 8 with an 8 p.m. performance by the Lark Quartet with Peter Scheckele at Campbell Hall. The event opens a busy year for the program, which has the intention of attracting more members of the campus community, according to A&L manager Roman Baratiak.

"Hopefully the students, especially those new to the university, will come and take a chance on seeing some great entertainment," he

said. "My hopes are such that we'll be able to provide some interesting and enlightening performances for the students."

Many of the scheduled events are booked by finding local acts in the community, although some are performance groups passing through the area, according to A&L Marketing Director Susan Gwynne.

"I generally take advantage of opportunities which present themselves such as local appearances or joint UC showings," she said. "But in the case of the Lark Quartet, this is their only Southern California

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The 40th anniversary season of Arts & Lectures will begin with a classical concert in Campbell Hall, shown here at night. A variety of music and film will be presented throughout the season.



Top of the News

Plane Crash Possible Cause of Illnesses



AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — In the shadow of towering apartment buildings, a living monument to victims of the worst Dutch air disaster bears this inscription: "The Tree That Saw Everything." Six years later, investigators are struggling to uncover what no one can see — the cause of chronic illnesses that have plagued the neighborhood and its rescuers since the crash of an Israeli cargo jet.

New disclosures that the plane was carrying a chemical that can be used to produce the deadly nerve gas sarin have reignited demands for the truth — and renewed speculation over what the Israelis intended to do with the material.

"Once and for all, we must put an end to the disaster. The suffering has lasted too long," Hannah Belliot,

who heads the neighborhood council, said Sunday in a memorial service near trees that survived the inferno.

Forty-three people were killed on Oct. 4, 1992, when an Israel-bound Boeing 747 cargo jet lost its two right engines and smashed into a 12-story apartment block shortly after takeoff from Amsterdam's Schiphol Airport.

While the cause of the crash was determined to be a design flaw, its cargo has been a nagging mystery to the scores of residents and rescue workers suffering from chronic health problems.

Last week, the Israeli government confirmed what many had suspected after years of official denials: The plane was carrying dangerous cargo.

Up to 50 gallons of dimethyl methylphosphonate

— an ingredient used in sarin, many pesticides and in anti-retardants — were destined for the Israel Institute for Biological Research in suburban Tel Aviv, the Israelis disclosed.

Recent reports have said Israel was making chemical and biological weapons at the institute; the Israeli government has not commented on those claims. The Dutch government, meanwhile, has promised a fresh parliamentary probe.

Those suffering from health problems say knowing exactly what was in the belly of the jet is their only hope for recovery.

"I can't get it out of my mind," said ambulance driver Henk Post, 48, a paramedic dispatched to the crash site in the low-income, heavily immigrant Bijlmer neighborhood.

Post arrived within minutes of the early evening crash and worked until the next morning — all while wearing no special protec-

tive gear. Three years later, he began suffering health problems, including chronic fatigue and muscle aches. He also weeps easily and suffers bouts of depression.

He's not alone. Doctors in Bijlmer say some 300 people have suffered health problems since the crash, including nervousness, stress, chronic fatigue, pain and drowsiness.

Dutch officials bristle at allegations of a coverup.

"I don't believe ... that something was wittingly and knowingly withheld," Transport Minister Tineke Netelenbos told the daily *De Telegraaf*. "What is important is that we establish quickly which materials were burned, at what temperature, and what consequences they have on public health."

49ers Owner DeBartolo Pleads Guilty to Felony



BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — San Francisco 49ers owner Eddie DeBartolo Jr. pleaded guilty Tuesday to a felony — failing to report an alleged extortion scheme involving former Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards.

DeBartolo, who gave Edwards \$400,000 in cash shortly before his company received a casino license last year, was placed on two years' probation and assessed a total of \$1 million in penalties.

He agreed to cooperate in any future trials of the former governor and his son Stephen Edwards stemming from an investigation of their roles in the state's riverboat casino industry.

The sentence, which does not restrict DeBartolo's travel, holds no guarantees on DeBartolo's future as an owner of a National Football League franchise. League rules give commissioner Paul Tagliabue broad discretion to ban owners connected to criminal activity.

"Until our office is able to complete a thorough review of today's agreement and related matters, I have directed Mr. DeBartolo to continue his current inactive status with re-

spect to both the affairs of the 49ers and the NFL," Tagliabue said in a statement.

DeBartolo resigned as 49ers chairman and turned management control of the team over to his sister in December, shortly after he was notified by prosecutors that he was a target of the investigation.

In the courtroom on Tuesday, Judge John Parker asked DeBartolo if he did what the plea agreement stated he had.

"Yes, sir," he said.

"Are you guilty?"

"Yes, sir."

DeBartolo's attorney, Aubrey Harwell, told the judge that it was a mistake not to report what had happened in his attempt to get the license.

"He's accepted responsibility," Harwell said. "He's entered a plea. He's cooperating with the government. He voluntarily stepped away from his team. He has been adequately punished. The man before you in court is a victim." Without the plea agreement, DeBartolo faced a maximum of three years in prison. Instead, he was placed on two years probation.

The formal charge was "misprision of a felony" — knowing about a crime and not reporting it.

Mother of Quadruplets Arrested for Alleged Child Abuse



AVONDALE, Ariz. (AP) — At first, people opened their hearts and their wallets for Elizabeth Whittle, a young, unmarried woman expecting quadruplets as the nation was riveted by the story of the McCaughey septuplets in Iowa.

People who heard about Whittle from newspapers or TV news shows gave money, baby formula, even knitted booties for little Anthony, Megan, Robert and Damian. The quads were born nine weeks premature on Jan. 9, about two months after the septuplets' birth.

But Whittle's story

turned sour three months later. Whittle, 24, is in jail, arrested Monday on 14 counts of child abuse. Anthony ended up in the emergency room, his head swollen from a bone-crushing, brain-tearing beating one doctor likened to being slammed against a concrete floor. The other three babies had skull fractures and other broken bones, too.

Authorities are investigating whether the quads' father, Tony Perez, 21, should be charged for failing to get prompt medical care for his children.

A prosecutor's report on the case says the mother of

another patient at the hospital heard Whittle make a chilling admission: "I think I shook it too hard this time. I may have broken its back." Little Anthony remains hospitalized in what doctors describe as a near-vegetative state. The other three quads are in foster care.

Whittle also has a 6-year-old daughter with Down syndrome.

"I stand by her all the way," Perez told KPNX-TV Monday night. "This is killing me. I just want my kids back. I want her back, too, and this is wrong."

A young man who answered the door at the family's one-bedroom duplex Tuesday said Perez was gone for the day and the family's lawyer had told them not to

talk to reporters. The lawyer, Jay Bloom, did not return a telephone message seeking comment Tuesday.

"The babies weren't even crying," said Jane Flores, 50, the young family's next-door neighbor in this hard-scrabble Phoenix suburb. "How could you beat up a baby that's not even crying?"

Social workers who worked with Whittle before and after her pregnancy said they were concerned that she refused to get help or take medication for bipolar disorder, an illness that causes wild mood swings commonly known as manic depression. Whittle later told a police officer she sometimes would get so stressed she would almost black out.

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Weather

I'm not done with railing against today's marketing techniques.

Let us take another example. You're watching TV and all of a sudden a commercial from the Plastics Company pops on. You know how they go, "Plastic protected my patella ... and this one saved my dad's life."

I'm confused on one thing, however. What are these companies trying to sell? I mean, no one goes out and says, "I'm going to buy a little plastic today," or "I need a new CD so I can unwrap the plastic." What motivates these mysterious companies to throw down millions of dollars in TV ads?

My theory is simple: they're trying to sell a positive image (hey, they did protect your patella, didn't they?). This means they're doing something wrong, something potentially damaging to their image.

But what exactly? They're probably "the Company" in those "Aliens" movies, manufacturing the newest and deadliest in biological weapons. Even worse, they're controlled by the smoking man-type figure in the "X-Files," conspiring against the truth. Somewhere, however, someone knows, goddamn it! Keep your ear to the ground.

Today's weather: sunny, so bring your sunglasses ... you can thank the Plastics Company.

Police Report



Is That Hash in Your Pocket or Are You Just Happy to See Me?

On Saturday, Oct. 3, at 10:31 p.m., two plainclothes officers followed two males walking down the beach-access stairway at the end of Camino Pescadero, according to Isla Vista Foot Patrol reports. The officers observed the suspects smoking a pipe.

"I could smell the odor of burning marijuana and [the suspects'] mannerisms were consistent with that of people smoking narcotics," reports state.

The officers approached the suspects, identified themselves and confiscated the pipe, which contained marijuana, according to reports. The officers asked one of the suspects if he was in possession of any other narcotics. The suspect replied that he was not, reports state.

"I noticed an unidentifiable 'bulge' in the front left lower pants pocket," reports state. "Upon checking the 'bulge' inside [the suspect's] pocket, I determined it to be additional narcotics paraphernalia and narcotics."

The suspect was arrested on felony charges of possession of concentrated cannabis (hashish) and transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail, according to reports.

An Awful Waste of Beer

On Friday, Oct. 2, at 11:00 p.m., three officers approached a 20-year-old male when they observed that he was carrying a plastic keg cup approximately one-quarter full with yellow liquid, according to reports.

"He turned away from me and poured out the liquid that was in his cup. When he was pouring out the liquid, he almost poured it onto the pant leg of [another officer]," reports state.

The suspect attempted to deny possessing beer, according to reports.

"He told me that there was just foam in the bottom of the cup. He said that is the part of the beer that he never drinks," reports state.

The suspect was arrested for public intoxication and minor in possession of alcohol and taken to county jail.

Saying You're Sorry Makes It All OK

On Friday, Oct. 2, at 1:10 a.m., a group of officers were verbally harassed by a 19-year-old male on the 6500 block of Del Playa Drive, according to reports.

"As we were investigating a couch fire, [the suspect] began yelling, 'Cops suck dick!'" reports state.

The officers determined that the suspect was unable to care for his own safety or the safety of others, and they arrested him for public intoxication, according to reports. While being transported to county jail, where he was housed pending sobriety, the suspect attempted to apologize to the officers.

"On the way to the Santa Barbara County Jail, [the suspect] stated, 'I'm sorry, it was just the alcohol talking. I guess I'm a little buzzed,'" reports state.

Little Miss Muffet

On Thursday, Oct. 1, at 12:55 p.m., a female resident of the 6600 block of Abrego Road called the Foot Patrol to report a car blocking her driveway, according to the IVFP log. After an officer ticketed the offending car and helped the woman safely back out into the street, the woman asked for his assistance in another matter.

"[The resident] requested that I kill a large spider on the outside of her window. She stated that the spider has been growing day by day and has been preventing her

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Party Time
Weekend Connection time.
In Friday's Daily Nexus.



LOCK-IN
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different emphasis during spending negotiations.
"The way it read on the ballot may be different than the way the money will be potentially awarded," he said. "By the time it went to the A.S. legislative board there were more players at the table. ... It was [the Teen Center] that pushed for it. ... We hope it stays consistent with how it started out."

"I think Isla Vista needs street lights improved and improved safety for late-night party-goers."
— Eric Gentry
junior political science major

According to Miramontes, the money was originally intended to provide help for both UCSB students and the teens of I.V.
"We wanted the money to go into work study for UCSB students, and alternative programming on the weekends for drug- and alcohol-free events," he said. "It helps us finance UCSB students to give back to their neighbors."
Gonzalez said Isla Vista should take an active role in their community by petitioning the IVCRC for a portion of the money and putting the funds to worthwhile causes. Applications are available in the A.S. office in the UCen or at the

I.V./UCSB Community Services Center on Embarcadero del Norte, behind Déjà Vu.
"All of the money should go towards improving I.V. in tangible ways," Gonzalez said. "Some of the money will go towards existing groups, such as I.V. Youth Projects, but I also hope that people will take the incentive to apply for the money to address needs that are not being met, such as fixing the murals that have been vandalized."
Junior political science major Eric Gentry suggested a possible use for the money.
"I think Isla Vista needs street lights improved and improved safety for late-night party-goers," he said.
Community members still have an opportunity to voice their opinions in a public forum that will shape the committee's decision, according to Gonzalez.
"The next meeting is going to be Thursday, October 8, at 6:30 p.m., in the I.V./UCSB Community Services Center, and I encourage students to come and get involved in I.V. issues," he said.

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Aries (March 21–April 19) – Today is a 6 – Mars, the planet of aggression, goes into Virgo, which is in your solar sixth house of service. So you'll be aggressively taking care of others for the next few weeks, making their lives work whether they like it or not. If you approach this positively, you can accomplish great things. Otherwise, you'll just be obnoxious.

Taurus (April 20–May 20) – Today is a 5 – Mars, symbolizing assertion, is going into Virgo today. Virgo's in your solar fifth house of romance. Consequently, you'll be confident in your love life for the next several weeks. Instead of waiting to get what you want, you'll ask for it. You may also have to work for it, but if you and your sweetheart are working together, that'll be fun.

Gemini (May 21–June 21) – Today is a 6 – The theme is perfection, and finishing old business. This is not just a burden. It's how dreams come true. You've got a dream, and it has to do with stability, security and love, and it could happen. If you've already got that in your life, you can keep it. That's your lesson right now. Pay attention and take notes.

Cancer (June 22–July 22) – Today is a 6 – Mars is going into Virgo today. That's wonderful. Virgo is in your solar third house of education, so you'll take on learning with vigor. Pity the poor person who gets in your way! You want the facts, and guess what? The more you get, the more you'll earn. Education and financial reward are also closely linked.

Leo (July 23–Aug. 22) – Today is a 5 – Mars is going into Virgo today. That means you'll be more assertive regarding money, since Virgo is in your second house of finances. That sometimes means you want to spend more money, but not necessarily. It could mean you'll get wiser about how you're spending your money, and make it stretch further. Definitely go for the latter option.

Virgo (Aug. 23–Sept. 22) – Today is a 7 – Mars goes into your sign today, which is wonderful. Mars brings vim and vigor wherever it goes. It's the sign of the athlete and warrior. You'll become definite in your preferences and make sure others know how important these things are. You may draw more attention than you're used to, but you'll get used to it.

Libra (Sept. 23–Oct. 23) – Today is a 5 – You and your friends can make wonderful things happen, but you'll have to get realistic. How are you going to pay for it all? There is a way, and you can figure out what it is. Don't expect others to make this decision for you. If you'll have to pay it back, you should make the choice.

Scorpio (Oct. 24–Nov. 21) – Today is a 5 – An idea you've been working on is about to take off like a rocket. You know what needs to be done, but you haven't quite had the resources to pull the whole thing off. That's about to change. It looks like people are excited to get started; all they need is a little direction. That's where you come in.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22–Dec. 21) – Today is a 5 – Mars goes into Virgo today, making your life a little more difficult. If you've forgotten anything, Virgos point it out. They see that as their duty. With Mars in their sign, they'll take on that assignment with renewed vigor. So make sure everything you do is perfect. If you don't, a Virgo will be delighted to remind you.

Capricorn (Dec. 22–Jan. 19) – Today is a 6 – Mars is going into Virgo today, and that helps a lot. It'll really motivate you to try new things. There's a grand trine in earth signs right now, which helps even more. It means the new things you take on will most likely prove beneficial. Don't hold back. Get involved.

Aquarius (Jan. 20–Feb. 18) – Today is a 5 – Pinpoint accuracy is required, especially where money's concerned, and that goes double if joint finances are involved, including money you're trying to borrow. It's not that it's harder to get. It's just that you'll have to be precise about what you want it for. And, of course, how you're going to pay it back.

Pisces (Feb. 19–March 20) – Today is a 5 – It's easier to figure out the details today, especially if you have help from a sharp partner. You want to get everything straight in your mind before you go into negotiations. The other people may not have done the homework quite as well as you have. This slight advantage could make all the difference.

Today's Birthday (Oct. 7). If you're worried about money, don't be. This year, your assignment is to gather in more, and your universe is going to help. You need to set up an agenda, however, and now's a good time to start. You don't have to get it perfectly. December is about putting in corrections. Go to visit friends in late December and January, and spur them to take action. Love's best with an old companion in February, and a tender touch is required at work in March. You'll have the money to do what you want in May and friends could help you achieve a big project in August.



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Students Invited to Take a Bite of Local Cuisine

BY ANNE BINGHAM
Reporter

Students curious about local cuisine and hesitant about committing a whole meal to the adventure can sample Isla Vista's delectables at a fraternity event this weekend.

The second annual Taste of Isla Vista, hosted by Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, will take place Saturday afternoon in the courtyard of the AEPi house.

According to AEPi Philanthropic Chair Cory Fish, local eateries like Silver Greens, Giovanni's, Coldstone Creamery, Woodstock's, Starbuck's and Bagel Cafe will be on hand to offer samples.

"The point of it is just to get new students a taste of I.V., ... what I.V. is and what choices there are when you go and eat," he said.

Because the featured restaurants donate the food samples, the AEPi is able to donate all proceeds from ticket sales to the Food Bank of Santa Barbara County, Fish said.

"Taste of I.V. is a food event," he said. "We figured we'd give to a food cause."

Silver Greens manager Harlan White explained why the restaurant decided to participate.

"Somebody from the fraternity came by and explained what was going on. It sounded like a good idea and a way to get in touch with the new students," he said.

White said that although the exact foods that will be up for sampling dur-

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- Harlan White
Silver Greens manager

ing the event haven't been chosen yet, there should be a variety of menu items.

"Last year we did caesar salad, pasta salad and some finger sandwiches. We'll probably do something like that this year," he said.

Giovanni's owner Indras Govender was optimistic about the afternoon.

"They did it for the first time last year. Since we support the greek system a lot, they approached us. We thought it would be an interesting idea," he said. "It went OK last year. This year it will be even better."

Giovanni's will offer slices of pizza as samples, Govender said.

"It's exciting. This is next Saturday, and we can't wait to get in there," he said.

Coldstone Creamery owner Morty Lopez, a first-time participant, said he hopes the event will help increase exposure for his Goleta establishment. Coldstone will be offering ice cream samples.

"We're glad we're going to get word out to freshmen and see how they respond," he said.

Fish predicted a turnout of as many as 1,500 people to sample the goodies.

"The advertising [the restaurants] get is incredible," he said. "KRUZ 103.3 is having a whole bunch of ads. Channel 3 is also advertising the event."

Tickets will be presold all this week in booths on campus for \$4, and tickets can be purchased at the door for \$5. The event will take place Oct. 10 from noon to 4 p.m. at 6555 Segovia Rd.

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director of UCSB's Education Abroad Program. In his time here, Crawford accomplished a great deal, according to Yang.

"During his tenure of six years as executive vice chancellor at UCSB, Dr. Crawford made numerous contributions that have

guided UCSB to a new level of excellence. These include recruitment of topnotch faculty members and excellent academic leaders during the years of difficult budgetary constraints, working with our colleagues on important matters such as diversity, shared governance, campus planning, capital projects, space planning and many more noteworthy successes,"

he said.

Yang said he believes he has found a suitable successor in Nagel.

"I found that she connected with me. She was gracious, interested and interesting, and knowledgeable about the subjects we talked about," he said. "She is very personable and I have no doubt will also be an asset to the campus."

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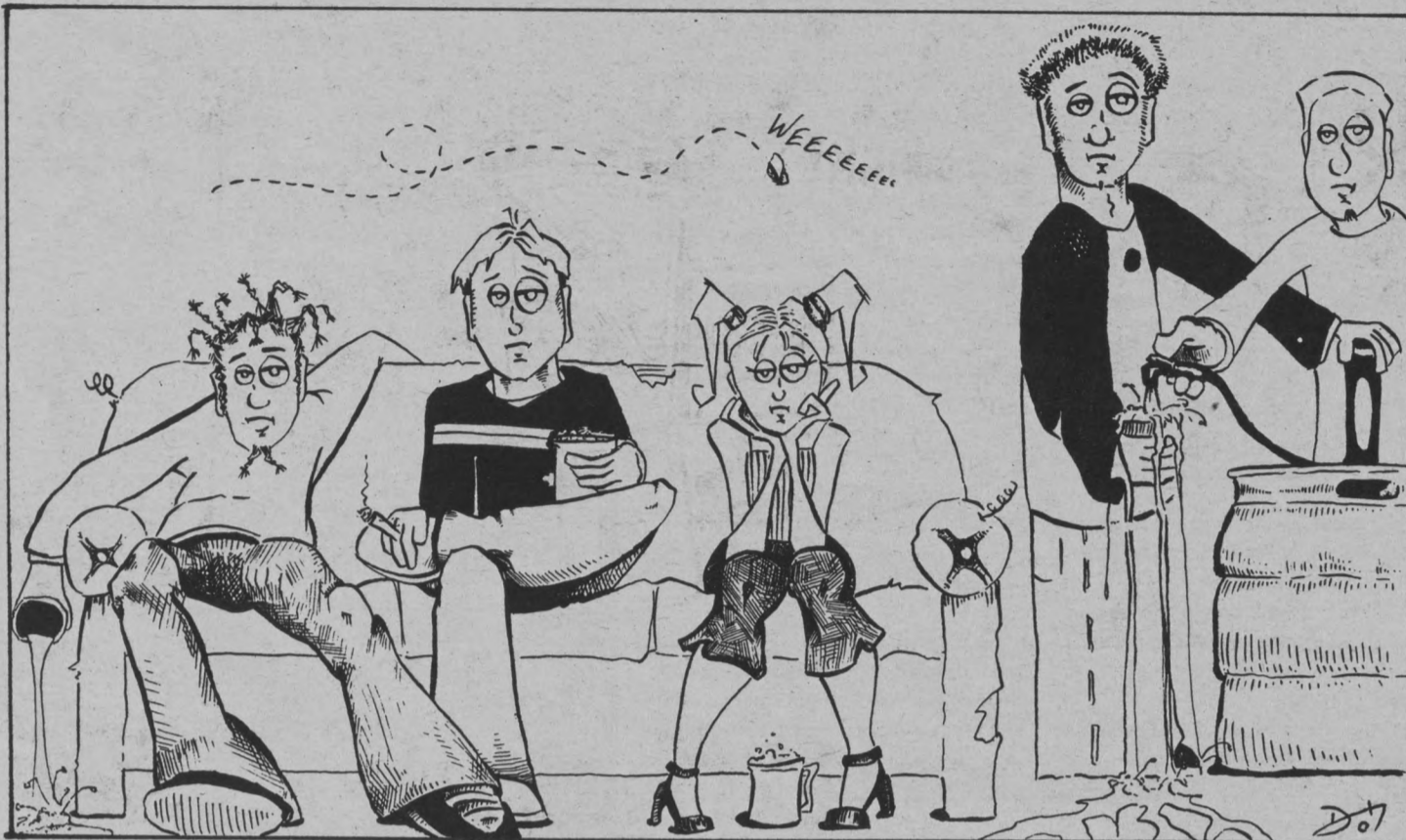
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Is There Really Life Outside Isla Vista?

Students Are Encouraged to Look Outside I.V. For Entertainment While Keeping the Party Spirit

Even though the school year is just beginning, many people are already fed up with the whole Isla Vista party scene. Most nights, people will sit around and complain about how they don't want to go out to party and how drinking has lost the magic it held way back when they were freshmen (about four months ago for many of them). The following scenario is usually comprised of a sigh and 'oh well' because there is nothing else to do. But this is a staggering misconception that people have only because they feel so isolated here in the I.V. area.

People often tend to resign themselves to a life of drinking due to a sheer lack of imagination. When boredom strikes, a quick remedy is found by getting some of that good old fashioned I.V. moonshine and heading to a party or just sitting on the couch. The dilemma of whether to find something more interesting or creative to do is something that most students will face eventually. But this contemplation doesn't have to remain a far-off fantasy of the outside world, which to some is now a vague recollection of a time before living in I.V.

Cars are definitely a problem, and even with the overabundance of cars in I.V. there never seems to be enough transportation to leave, which may in itself be the solution to the longtime mystery of why the cars never leave I.V. Maybe they really don't belong to anyone, and it's really just all a conspiracy to gain money from parking tickets from other illegally parked cars. Assuming that this theory is merely a paranoid hallucination, there just might be a glimmer of hope.

There are enough cars in I.V. to fill up every single street, so go out and make friends with the next person you meet with a car. It's a good way to broaden your horizons and get around. You know someone with a car, and they are probably just wondering why no one has ever thought to go somewhere fun in it.

Often people feel like the one weekend that they choose not to drink is when the party scene will suddenly transform to an exciting world of drunken fun. Well, the truth is this will probably — by Murphy's Law — be exactly what happens, so suck it up and do it anyway. You still probably won't miss much. Plus, the best of I.V. party weekends may never live up to the great experience you had exploring your options.

The I.V. rut, which is the trend of UCSB students, may be further promoted by the mixed messages given to new students at this university. As students are oriented to UCSB by their peers and the faculty, alcohol and partying are often the prevailing subjects, whether it is to condone or condemn. This message is sent alongside the message that UCSB is changing its image from a party school to an academic mecca. While these two messages are in a way not contradictory, it is hard to reverse and embrace a new image at the same time. By bringing to the spotlight the alcohol wonderland aspect of I.V. that everyone is already aware of, the other things which could be focused on are left out.

This contradiction can be confusing for old and new students alike as they try to face their role as a student of this university. The party facet of I.V. does not need entire lectures to learn the way the system works because everyone catches on very quickly to the I.V. life. Not to say that I.V. should not keep that 'Animal House' charm or stop being renowned for throwing the best parties in the West, but there are options for a Friday or Saturday night of fun without alcohol or drugs. This is sometimes the overlooked part of college that people forget is available. A focus of orientation and student affairs might prove better to emphasize sobriety and the many sober adventures to be had.

To help out the uninspired who are right now saying, "Yeah, I don't want to drink tonight, but what can I do?" Well, the answer is simple: become cultured by going to see one of the many Arts & Lectures plays or presentations or catch a movie. For the more indoor-sports inclined, there is always bowling or billiards. These are just some of the few things that should be considered when taking a night off from drinking.

The 'lack' of interesting things to do may have contributed to the fact that binge drinking has become an increasingly common problem for college students over the last few years. While partying is part of the college experience, it is probably more beneficial to leave UCSB with a degree and not an alcohol addiction.

This may not phase people as binge drinking is so common, and many people see no point in drinking the poor quality alcohol most students can afford unless they are going to get wasted. But there is another good reason for not getting drunk as often as you might, and that is the ever-present "freshman ten" (rapidly becoming sophomore through senior). This common weight gain that most often begins at the start of college is largely due to too many alcohol calories. Therefore, the upside to finding alternative activities occasionally, if not often, is that you can hold off that beer belly.

Also, the freshman ten is the result of the tolerance that is built up by having one too many one too many times. Not being the proud student who can drink everyone under the table, but instead getting a nice buzz off the first drink, can allow for less binge drinking and an easy save in the weight department.

Doing something exhilarating can give you the natural high you may have been missing. The beautiful Santa Barbara area that is all too often overlooked by the inhabitants of the bubble called I.V. possesses numerous natural wonders that make for great excursions. Sometimes we forget that we live in one of the most beautiful places in the world and that we should get out and enjoy it.

So it is not recommended that you stop partying in I.V. altogether. The parties are more fun with a break in between them, and believe it or not, if you are not already, you will eventually get tired of partying every weekend. On that fateful day, remember that you are not alone, and that there are plenty of people who are not in search of alcohol-induced excitement.

Dangerous Minds? Radical Thoughts?

"Rolling Stone's" Professor Black List

MARC VALLES

I just got a look at *Rolling Stone's* college issue, which features its own Constance Penley, chair of the Film Studies Department's most dangerous professors, and boy, am I hooked.

Either the aging rockers over at *Rolling Stone* decided to write up the eight professors in their rogue's gallery or they rounded up the usual suspects, because the profs *Rolling Stone* "Profes," are, with two exceptions, undeserving of the title.

Let's start with Constance Penley, the only woman on the list. "Controversy started dogging her when she was in the Pornographic Film class five years ago," says *Rolling Stone's* Department: the course hasn't been taught since she was a student, that, the course was taught every other year until she became department head, throwing the timetable out the window, the course has been taught a grand total of four times.

Memo to *Rolling Stone*: a class last taught nearly 20 years ago, make a cutting-edge controversy. Besides, in the age of the shock value of studying porn has plummeted. In the future, Penley will co-host a panel discussion on Zippergate.

Of this, her latest adventure into "controversy," she says via UCSB's Office of (ahem) Public Affairs: "We were accepting the challenge we're giving to ourselves by coming up with something new to say, something we haven't said before."

Lots of luck. Meanwhile, the porn class pops up again.

Danger Factor: 2. While Penley's class managed to get Pat Robertson to bear on our little Sodom-by-the-Sea, she's sally acknowledged as "old hat," a phrase all you pornographers ought to look up sometime for kicks.

Next up: Noel Ignatiev, a Harvard history professor who, in *Rolling Stone*, advances the theory that "whiteness is a biological rather than a biological one." This is shocking no matter how you slice it. Poles, trailer-park inhabitants and any other "white trash" butt of an ethnic joke.

Danger Factor: 3. Widespread acceptance of Ignatiev's theory threaten to cut short Jeff Foxworthy's career, signaling another avenue of escape from America's redneck problem. Even if America takes Ignatiev seriously, the only people who will be poor whites. Ignatiev, shockingly, is more than a little bit of a Lenin, as is each and every professor profiled by *Rolling Stone* that The Man's hegemony continues in at least one of these United States.

Next up on the hit parade is Lino Graglia, a law professor at the University of Texas Law School who in September of 1997, at a press conference that Affirmative Action was bad, said that Mexican-Americans spend much less time in school than whites, that seems not to encourage achievement."

Danger Factor: 2. Sadly, there's nothing about Ignatiev's theory that isn't already highly present in mainstream American politics.

The Reader's Voice

KCSB IS NOT JUST ANOTHER

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Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to thank the *Nexus* Editorial Staff for recommending KCSB as somewhat of a replacement for the now defunct "modern rock" station KHTY. However, last Friday's Staff Editorial on the passing of UCSB's beloved KHTY brought up some questions and observations about KCSB that I would like to address.

First of all, KCSB is a non-commercial, community radio station. That means that we run no advertisements and, therefore, rely on our yearly membership drive and a small bit of A.S. funds every year to keep the station running. Compared to big-buck commercial stations, we run our station on pocket change.

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larly in this state, as evinced by the passage of Prop 209. So to single Graglia out for being boorish seems a little unfair. However, in light of California's political history, Graglia's danger factor skyrockets to 10 in the event that he moves here and enters the gubernatorial race.

Also included on *Rolling Stone's* list of dangerous professors is John DiIulio, a Princeton criminologist whose controversial beliefs, according to the magazine, include the near-revolutionary propositions that "harsher sentencing and more jails are necessary in order to address the crime problem in America and that the country will soon be run by what he terms 'superpredators,' young criminals of unprecedented viciousness." Duh.

Danger Factor: 1. Any freshman with a camcorder could document enough evidence to validate the above opinion simply by walking down Del Playa on a Saturday night — that is, if he and the camera survived the trip.

All that *Rolling Stone* tells us about Stanley Fish, the dean-designate of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the University of Illinois, is that he's "considered by many to be the father of political correctness," championed speech codes at Duke and, paradoxically, can't seem to keep his mouth shut.

Danger Factor: 1.5. While campus speech codes stink in the nostrils of St. Orwell, for the most part, they're not engineered to protect students from hate speech, but rather universities from lawsuits. Score Fish an extra 0.5 for obnoxious name-dropping, as in "One side thinks I'm a crypto ... worker for what Eisenhower called the military-industrial complex," an Ike reference any junior in high school could have picked up by doing the reading.

Elaine Showalter, meanwhile, a professor of English at Princeton and president of the Modern Language Association, has drawn *Rolling Stone's* attention for writing a book that argues that chronic fatigue, Gulf War syndrome, recovered memories, multiple personalities and alien abductions really don't exist.

Danger Factor: 2. How dangerous can she be when thousands of government employees and that cigarette guy from "X-Files" have been saying all these things since forever?

Heading into the home stretch, Physics Professor Alan Sokal, of New York University, seems at first to be the one really dangerous professor on the list. In 1996 (again, kudos to *Rolling Stone* for being so on top of things), Sokal got fed up with academic clap-trap passing for profundity. So he pounded out a string of absurd pseudoscientific jargon wrapped around the thesis that the world didn't exist, then mailed it off to a trendy academic journal and waited for them to publish it. He didn't have to wait long, and according to *Rolling Stone*, "the Sokal hoax ... set off an international media firestorm that subjected the journal and, by extension, its loyal readership to ridicule." Could this professor be the man to end bull-shit in America?

Danger Factor: 0. Yeah, right. Sokal's the only one who's *not* in on the joke. All this time he could have been employing his talent at stringing obtuse multisyllabic adjectives and nouns together, jockeying for an even higher position of prestige within the hallowed, if unintelligible, halls of academia.

Which brings us to our eighth and final professor on *Rolling Stone's* list, and, coincidentally, the most dangerous, a man who, I kid you not, threatens to end the university as we know it.

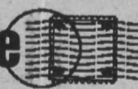
Andrew Ross, director of the American studies program at New York University, is described by *Rolling Stone* as professing the belief that "the Constitution was more or less a 'con job' penned by white elites" and was once quoted as saying that he "hates literature."

Danger Factor: 9. Wait a minute! Any shirtless meathead swilling beer in I.V. can say that! Ross is a genius! He's really trying to tell all of us (students, parents, governments, taxpayers) that we don't *have* to be dropping all this money on higher education when we could just educate ourselves by plopping down a few bucks for a pitcher and listening to our buddies tell us how much they hate their English and history classes! Just think of all the professors that will be put out of work by this idea! Oh, the humanity.

Thank you, *Rolling Stone*, for alerting us to this national menace.

Marc Valles is a former opinion editor, an editor in chief emeritus and a *Daily Nexus* columnist.

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Unfortunately, as a non-commercial station, we cannot afford the licenses and hardware required for a mega-million watt transmitter. However, what we do have is about a 70-mile listening radius, which more than covers all of Santa Barbara and Isla Vista.

KCSB is not KHTY. If you're looking for an amazing selection of music, news, UCSB sports and public affairs programs on local and international issues, then KCSB is for you. There's a lot more out there than

what commercial stations can spoon feed you. Feel free to call KCSB (893-3757) for a copy of the current program schedule.

BRIAN RACHIELLES

IVFP NEGLIGENCE ADDED TO UNNECESSARY VIOLENCE

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

According to Monday's article in the *Nexus* titled "I.V. Party Results in Injuries; Police Continue Investigation," a birthday party was disrupted by a group of marines who caused property damage as well as hospitalizing two. Police were called, but "it took them a while to get there."

Unfortunately, this was not the only incident caused by the marines that night. Eight marines jumped a friend and myself at Sabado and Camino del Sur. The scuffle lasted roughly ten minutes, and I was left lying in the street bleeding until the paramedics took me to the ER.

Again, it took the I.V. peacekeepers too long to get there, and nobody was apprehended. These incidents are only two of five that occurred that night with the marines at fault.

Where were the IVFP? Handing out MIPs to the unlucky freshman who accidentally carried his cup right-side up, no doubt. If a group of marines can walk through Isla Vista on a Friday night, beating the shit out of college kids wherever they go, AND GET AWAY WITH IT, what purpose do the IVFP serve?

Apparently not much, as they simply handed over the case to Santa Barbara detectives, after showing up late at all five marine-related incidents that night. The IVFP needs to spend less time handing out MIPs and parking tickets and spend more time protecting the people that live here.

Oh, but don't worry, Lt. Butch Arnoldi of the IVFP leaves us with some advice to ponder: "If you're going to have a party, you don't invite a bunch of people who are going to beat up on people." Thanks, Butch.

KEEGAN TANGEMAN

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- Ted Draft
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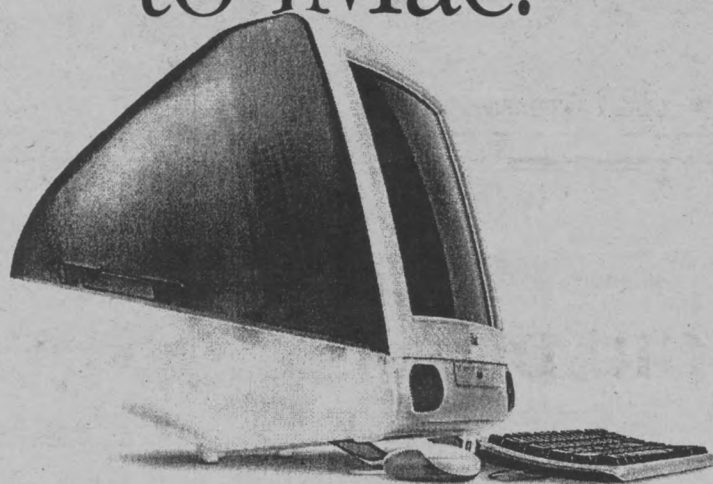
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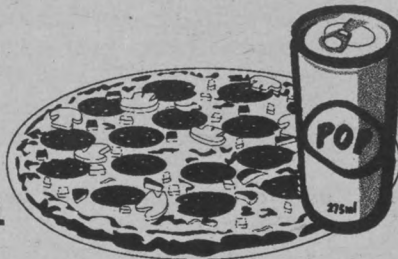
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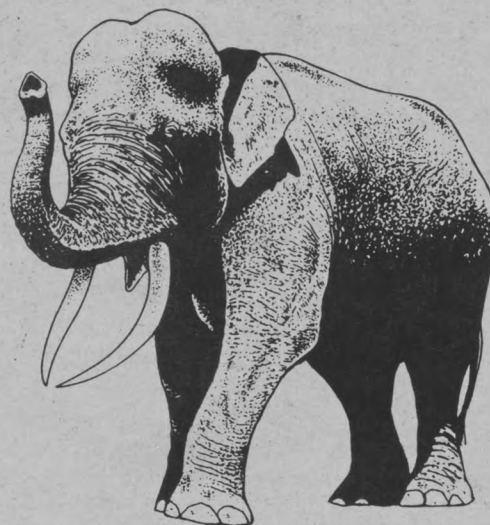
According to Baratiak, the upcoming season will include a variety of performances including world, classical and jazz musicians, modern dance groups and traveling theatre, as well as lectures hosted by guest authors, journalists, photographers and professors.

"The program we put on here at UCSB is

the only one of its kind still around. Most of the other UCs have changed or discontinued some aspects, but we still have all the films, musicians and theater we began with," he said. "But it's all for the students, they are the ones that support us and will hopefully keep us around another 40 years."

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— Brett Richardson



Endangered species: Indian elephant (left) and rolled-up jeans

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from sleeping at night," the log states. "The spider was exterminated. [The woman] was very grateful."

Foot Patrol Breaks Out Cans of Pepper Spray, Whoop-Ass

On Sunday, Oct. 4, at approximately 1:40 a.m., two plainclothes officers observed an 18-year-old male walking east-bound on the 6500 block of Del Playa Drive and making a spectacle of himself, according to reports.

"[The suspect] was walking down a public street, yelling at pedestrians and vehicles," reports state. "[The suspect] would yell towards the pedestrians, asking them, 'What's up, dog!'"

The suspect then interfered with the progress of a vehicle attempting to pull out of a driveway, according to reports.

"The driver of the truck began revving his engine, and [the suspect] eventually continued walking, at one point stating, 'That's what I'm talking about!'" reports state.

When the suspect approached the officers, he continued to cause a disturbance and admitted to stealing a keg tap, according to reports.

"[The suspect] walked up to a plainclothes officer and swung a beer keg tap within three feet of the officer's person, stating that we should check out his beer

keg tap that he 'just took,'" reports state.

Noticing that the suspect smelled of alcohol, an officer showed the suspect his badge and told him to stop, according to reports. When the suspect did not stop, the officer placed his hand on the suspect's elbow to restrain him.

"[The suspect] pulled away and yelled, 'Get off me, dog!'"

While the officers forced the suspect into custody on the hood of a parked car, the suspect's friend tried to interfere with the arrest, according to reports.

"[The second suspect] continued yelling at me, at one point walking towards me within six inches," reports state. "I placed my pepper spray in front of me with my extended right arm and told [the second suspect] if he did not back off, he would be pepper sprayed."

Both suspects were arrested and taken to the IVFP office, where the first suspect became belligerent, according to reports.

"He started calling some of the other deputies names, at one point offering to go 'one on one' with one of the other deputies if I would remove his handcuffs," reports state.

The suspect was taken to Goleta Valley Hospital because he complained that the officers had aggravated an old football injury during the struggle. He remained in custody while in the hospital on charges of resisting arrest, according to reports.

— *Compiled by Tony Biasotti and Curtis Brainard from IVFP reports.*



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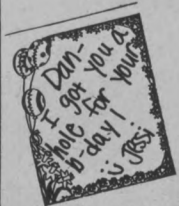
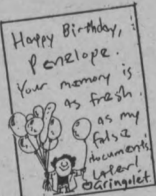
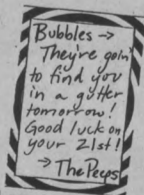
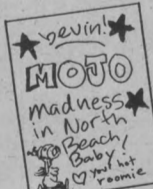
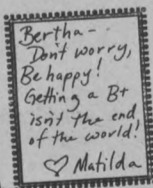
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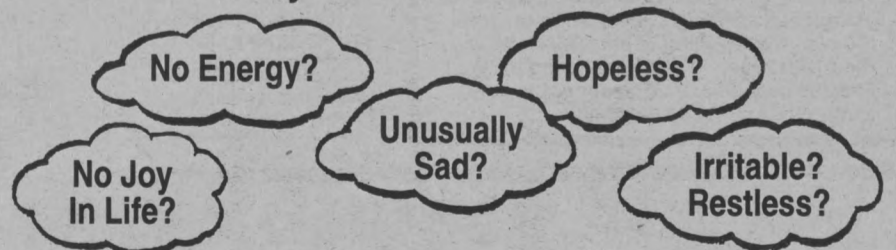
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Sports

UCSB Sports Need Support; I.V. Party Scene Does Not

MATT HURST

Fellow students, answer me this: Why, oh why, is participation at the UCSB sporting events so low?

We have sporting events most every weekend here at UCSB, some even on weekdays. It's not like you would have to drive far to witness your peers play their respective sports. Basically all you would have to do would be to get up off the couch and walk, bike, crawl, hitchhike or whatever your way over to one of the many fields and stadiums we have adjoining campus.

That's another thing. Most everyone here has a friend or an acquaintance that plays on a team. Or you know someone who does. So why not go root them on?

Another reason you should attend Gaucho sporting events: they're free! Yes, folks, that's right, free. This means all you have to do is flash that Access card you haven't used since the dining commons, and you can plant your couch-potato butt anywhere inside. How can you beat that? By attending the games you get to hang out with friends, you don't have to pay more on your electricity bill from time spent watching TV, and you can watch your college play. There aren't many free things nowadays (\$4 for a load of laundry?), and to watch a Division I college team play for free is something many people don't get to do in a lifetime. You're lucky enough to do it for four, five, or in my case, 10 years.

You have plenty of time to go out to DP after the game is over, too. Most games don't end past 9:30 p.m. on Friday or Saturday, and you can cruise out to the I.V. scene straight from there. That's what I do. Also, I'm more than positive that you will have many nights walking home in a drunken stupor during your college career. Why add another to your résumé? It's not like the party will start upon your arrival anyway.

"Oh, hey, Joe's here. Now we can tap the keg and turn on the music. It's a good thing he showed up, I was afraid that we wouldn't be able to party."

P.S. The games are fun, too. Uh-huh, you read correctly! But fun — without drinking — in Santa Barbara? Yep, and did I mention it was free?

On the subject of fun, at a game you can get chants going and make as much or as little noise as you damn well please. This is college, right? We're supposed to act weird and have people stare at us. At least we're not burning down couches or cars ... or banks (anymore at least).

And why not cheer on your school? You should be proud of the fact that you are a Gaucho. Many famous people have come through UCSB, like Michael Douglas, and ummm, well, Michael Douglas. Besides, isn't that something that colleges are built upon? Being proud of your school, not to mention its team, is integral to college life.

Sure, we don't have a football team, but we did. It was only a few years ago that it was taken out of our sports program. And the main reason it isn't around any more is because of lack of support. Would you like it if basketball got axed out of our athletic program? Or baseball? How about volleyball and the #4 women's team (in the nation, that is)?

Yes, we do get nationally ranked here. The women's basketball team is going to be ranked in the top 15 this year, with a shot at a berth in the NCAA tournament like last year. There's no doubt the volleyball team will make it.

We now have the national championship basketball coach at our school too. No, not Tubby Smith from Kentucky, but Bob Williams from UC Davis. Yup, he and his Aggies won the national championship for Division II, and now he's coaching here. Good sign, eh?

Yes, maybe we don't have a powerhouse athletics program like USC, UCLA or North Carolina, but we do have teams. Teams that give as much, if not more, effort as those guys at other better known universities. All they need is some support from people like you. So, go on out to the games, watch our teams play and be proud to yell and scream, "Olé, Olé, Olé, Olé! Gauchos, Gauchos!" DP can wait.

Matt Hurst is the assistant sports editor.

Pimm Steps Down From Special Asst. Job

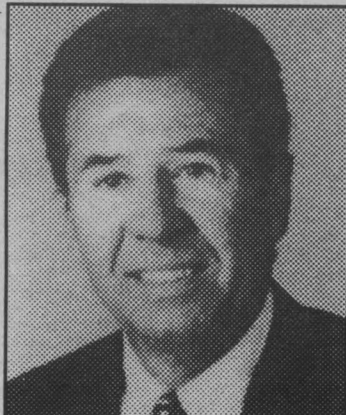
"The finest days this program has ever enjoyed came under Jerry Pimm."

That's what UCSB Athletic Director Gary Cunningham stated unequivocally at a Feb. 27 press conference in which former UCSB Head Basketball Coach Jerry Pimm stepped down as coach of the Gauchos and accepted a role as special assistant to the athletic director. Pimm has now resigned from that post, ending a 16-year affiliation with UCSB.

Pimm amassed a record of 222-202 in his 15 years at the helm of the Gauchos. Prior to the Santa Barbara job, the 60-year-old Pimm guided the University of Utah Utes to a 173-86 record in a nine-year

stint in Salt Lake City.

Pimm coached NBA veteran Brian Shaw at UCSB as well as eventual All-Star Tom Chambers while at Utah, but he didn't use



Jerry Pimm

GaUCHO Golfers Take First in 49er Classic as Takemoto Strokes, Putts Way to Victory

BY MATT HURST
Staff Writer

In a game that inspires tempers that would put Mike Tyson to shame, the UCSB men's golf team was causing the frustration among other teams last weekend. No ear bitings were reported, however.

In the 49er Collegiate Classic held Oct. 1-2 at Long Beach, the Gauchos performed above expectations. Santa Barbara's team score totaled 860, eight above par for the three-round event. The score was also 18 strokes better than second place Toledo, and 23 shots above third place North Texas.

The two-day, 54-hole event drew 11 schools, but none of them could touch the red-hot Gaucho golfers over the weekend. But while the team was red-hot, two of the Gauchos were white-hot. Junior Naoya Takemoto finished first overall with a five under par 208, and sophomore Greg Snider finished eight shots behind Takemoto in third place, which was just two shots behind second-place finisher Richard Elliot of Toledo.

"I wasn't expecting to win," UCSB Head Coach Steve Lass said. "I knew we had good players, but to win was surprising. I figured if we could finish fourth, fifth, or sixth, it would be a nice start to the season. The win was surprising, and to win by 18 strokes was shocking."

Takemoto should be used to the winning. Last year he won the Western Intercollegiate, one of the biggest tournaments of the year. The third-year player also was second on the team in per-round shot average with a 74.45 as a sophomore, and in his inaugural season he led the team with an average of 75.5.

"It went very well," Takemoto said of the event. "I had a good summer [of workouts] and I had high expectations coming into the year. It was the first tournament, and I didn't know what to expect, but I played good and it was a little bit of a surprise [to win]."

The Gauchos feel the addition



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KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL: The UCSB golf team won its first match of the year last weekend.

of juniors Jeff Wood and Aaron Buxbaum to the defending Big West Championship club has only improved their abilities as a team.

"When players are new to the travel team, you never know how well they will play," Snider said. "When I first was on the traveling team, I was nervous. It was Aaron's first tournament, and he was huge for us. He played really well."

The team won four tournaments last season, the most since Lass took over the team; Lass was also named Big West Coach of the Year for the first time. Trying to improve on that this year would be tough, but the Gauchos have already started the long haul.

"Every tournament we play in counts as much as any other tournament," the sixth-year coach said. "This helps us for getting into the NCAA regionals, it's also a good morale booster. Now our guys know we can do it, but we don't want to get overconfident."

Next week might be dubbed "Hell Week," as in football practices. This is the only time in the

entire season UCSB will play two matches in one week. Santa Barbara will head into Reno on Oct. 12-13 for the Wolf Pack Classic, and then it will motor over to central California to play in the Fresno Lexus Tournament on Oct. 16-17.

"At the beginning of the season when you win a tournament, some teams will try to beat you and think they're good," Snider said. "It's too early to tell what will happen this year. It would be nice to repeat last year and get back to the regionals and the nationals."

Going into the two tournaments next week, UCSB hopes that it can continue its success from the first match of the season.

"I think it puts a little pressure on us now," Lass said of the victory. "When we go to this next tournament, our players will expect us to do well, I'll expect us to do well, other teams will expect us to do well. If we don't do well it will be tough, it will be a lot of pressure."

Check out tomorrow's feature on Brooke Rundle, the freshman setter on the #4 UCSB women's volleyball team.



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Volleyball

them as measuring sticks for success.

"I am very proud of the things the basketball program achieved in the last 15 years, and more specifically, the 92 percent graduation rate of my players," Pimm told the *Santa Barbara News-Press* Tuesday.

The former coach's main duty as special assistant to the athletic director was fund raising. Pimm's latest effort was a fundraiser with keynote speaker Chick Hearn that reportedly raised \$12,000 for the renovation of Thunderdome facilities.

Pimm is now semi-retired with an eye on broadcasting.

— Steve Wendt