

Legal Suit Filed

Exxon Charges County With Regulating The Outer Continental Shelf

By SHELIA GORMICAN
Staff Writer

Exxon filed suit against Santa Barbara County Tuesday, claiming the county has violated federal pollution control statutes by trying to regulate oil development on the Outer Continental Shelf.

"We feel that the county has exceeded their lawful jurisdiction this time, and that their actions are unconstitutional," Exxon Spokesman D.I. Bolding said.

Exxon's current expansion proposal originally included two to four new platforms in the Santa Barbara Channel and corresponding storage and treatment facilities onshore, Bolding explained. "The county air pollution control district has already denied our onshore project, and now they are trying to regulate what we do in federal waters as well," he said.

The controversial platforms would be located more than three miles offshore, outside of state jurisdiction, Bolding said. Because of the distance, Exxon does not feel that pollutants emitted from the platforms would be a problem for Santa Barbara County. But the county is worried that these emissions will blow onshore, Deputy County Counsel John Cohan said.

"The entire project must be approved as a package, including the onshore and offshore facilities," Cohan said. "The total emissions into the county, whether they come from here on land or three miles out, cannot violate our regulations."

The county has recommended modifications to the Exxon proposal which haven't been well received by the oil company. "It would be highly economically infeasible for us to meet the county's stipulations," Bolding said.

The county has asked Exxon to include a pipeline in their proposal instead of marine tankers to transport the crude oil. "Pipelines are preferred because spills on land are less catastrophic and ocean clean-up technique is far from being perfected," Cohan said. In addition, there are air quality problems associated with the diesel engines of the tankers as well as emissions from loading the oil onto the tankers, he added.

"The county is asking us to use a pipeline that we don't have," Bolding said. The extra expense of a pipeline wasn't included in Exxon's budget for the project.

"Furthermore, the county is asking us to use technology that hasn't been developed yet," Bolding said.

But the county doesn't see this as unreasonable, Cohan explained.

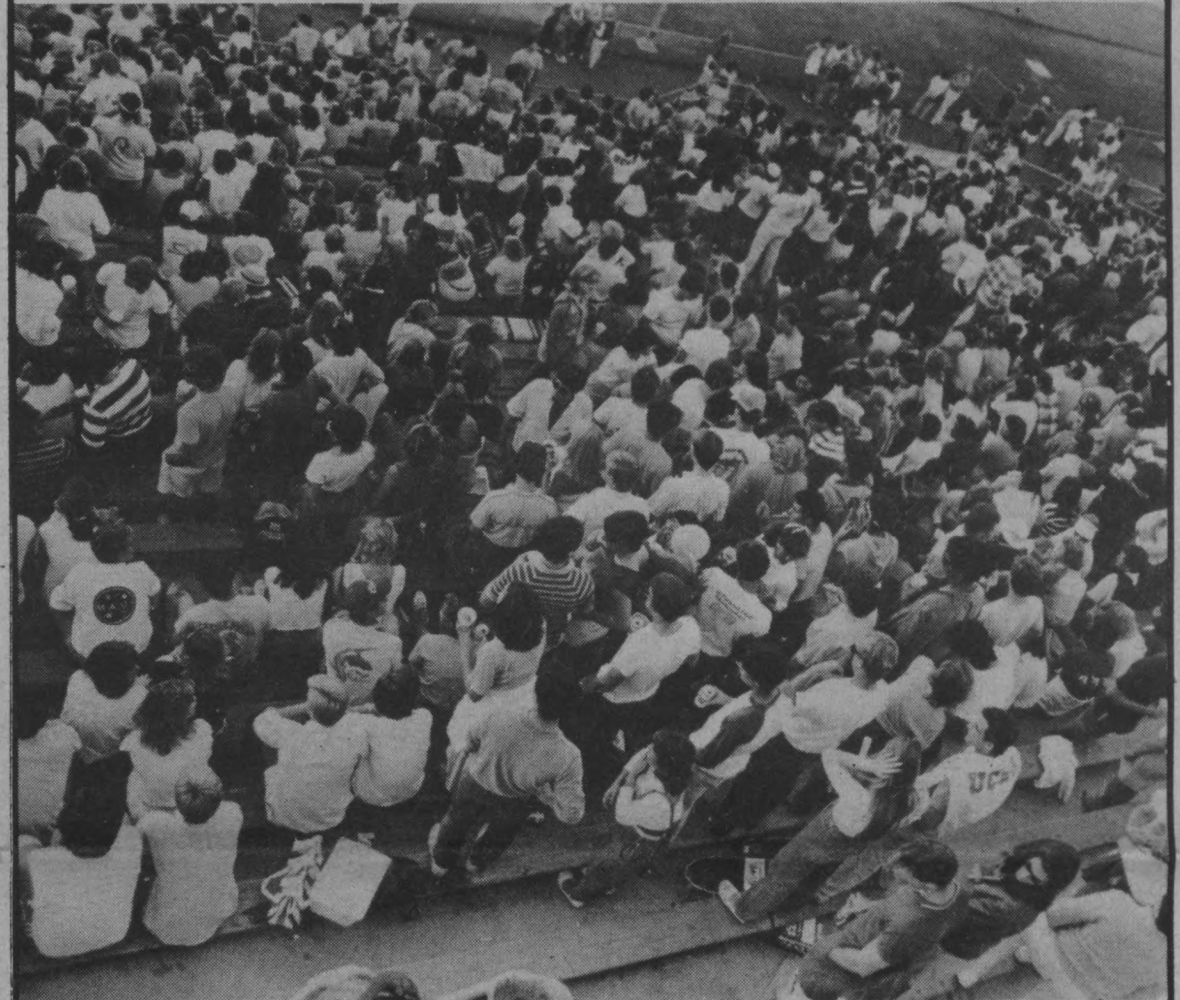
"We feel that Exxon has the continuing duty to use new technology to improve the efficiency of oil production and minimize impacts on the environment," Cohan said. "Our requirement is that they keep their equipment updated and utilize the least damaging methods as advancements are made in the industry."

In addition to new platforms, Exxon would like to expand off-

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SCOTT LEVINE/Nexus



CATHERINE O'MARA/Nexus

Gauchos fans celebrated the return of UCSB's Homecoming along with the 20-0 victory over Western Cal last Saturday. More photos on page 2, football story on page 13.

Students Comment On New Alcohol Policy

By STEVEN ELZER
Reporter

The UCSB Alcohol Policy Work Group listened to concerned students and representatives from various campus organizations for over four hours last Thursday in an attempt to develop a policy that reduces campus community alcohol abuse, and limits university liability for alcohol-related activities.

The recommendations affect almost all areas of campus life including advertising in the Daily Nexus, posting handbills on campus bulletin boards, and areas

Work Group Seeks Reduction in Abuse

in which students and faculty members will be allowed to drink while on campus. Guidelines may also regulate advertising for off-campus parties.

The policy work group recommended the Nexus include a statement in all alcohol advertisements which would promote responsible drinking and consider asking alcohol companies for a 10 percent donation of their total Nexus advertising budget to the

UCSB Alcohol Awareness Program.

Although the group serves a constructive purpose, the Nexus felt it inappropriate to "have any part of the university administration telling the students at the paper what should be in there ... any group that comes in and says what should be in the paper is infringing on the editorial autonomy of the paper and abridging freedom of the press

completely," Nexus Editor-In-Chief Robin Stevens said.

The work group has "no power of enforcement to tell you (the Nexus) what you can or can't do, but I think those of you who work with students and those of you who live with students on a day-to-day basis should share some concerns about health and welfare," Dean of Students Leslie Lawson said.

Stevens was also concerned about regulations which asked the

Nexus to accept only advertisements for parties and events which have agreed to hire security guards to check I.D.'s and to register the event with the Campus Police or the Isla Vista Foot Patrol. The Nexus should not be responsible for enforcing these regulations, Stevens said.

"It was not our intention to have the Nexus or any other advertiser be responsible as enforcers," Assistant Dean of Student Residents Sally Morgan said. The suggestions are a framework for discussion, and for educating

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Texaco And Chevron Propose New Plant

Public Considers Joint Offshore Oil Project

By SHELIA GORMICAN
Staff Writer

Objections to the environmental impacts of the proposed Chevron/Texaco project were voiced by several community groups at a public hearing held Thursday in Santa Barbara.

The project would include the offshore development of the Pt. Arguello Field north of Pt. Concepcion as well as onshore processing facilities at Gaviota, 28 miles west of Santa Barbara.

According to a joint Environmental Impact Report by Arthur D. Little, Inc., conducted for both the Texaco and Chevron projects, Chevron proposes to build two gas drilling and production platforms on the Outer Continental Shelf lease, and Texaco is planning one platform. The two companies would share an oil and gas processing facility adjacent to Hwy. 101 at Gaviota, and a system of consolidated offshore and onshore pipelines to carry

the produced oil and gas from the platforms to the processing facility.

"The proposed project would create several significant environmental impacts," County Planning Commissioner Randall T. Smith said. "Our staff has prepared recommendations for the Chevron/Texaco projects, and in most cases, mitigation measures could reduce the impacts to insignificance," he said. But in some instances, negative effects could not be resolved, he

added.

Bob Rivera, tribal chairman for the coastal band of the Chumash Council, said the proposed corridor of the pipeline will pass through 17 sites in an area of archaeological significance. "The archaeological and cultural damage potential is enormous," County Planning Commission chairman Ralph Philbrick said.

Protest also came from a Santa Barbara doctor who prefers environmental conservation to

further oil development. "Santa Barbara has a higher than average cancer rate, undoubtedly affected by petroleum production in this area of relatively low population density," Dr. Charlotte Taylor said.

Representatives of the Hollister Ranch object to the pipeline because its proposed path crosses the 14,000 acre ranch. "Our concerns are the disruption of cattle operations, serious erosion problems,

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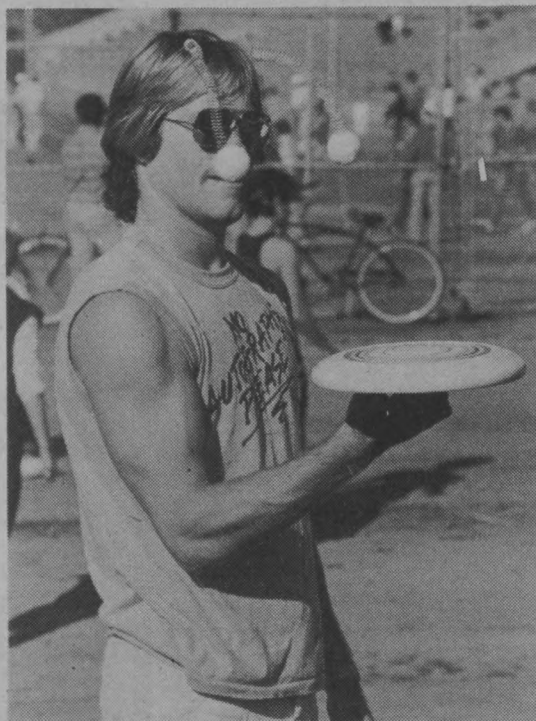
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Neat card tricks...



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tail-gate parties...

1984



and a Homecoming Queen!

Photos by Scott Levine
 & Catherine O'Mara



Homeless Need More Help

High Housing Costs Force Many to Streets

By JEROME ROGOWSKI
Reporter

Huddled in bushes and crowded in parked cars, Santa Barbara and Isla Vista's homeless must struggle to obtain their basic necessities every day.

Over 1,500 homeless individuals walk the streets of Santa Barbara each day, with only 100 beds available to them in nearby rescue missions, Colleen Duncan of the Santa Barbara Homeless Coalition said.

In I.V., 50 to 100 people, including students and families, have no sleeping accommodations available to them, Mike Perez of Let Isla Vistans Eat said.

To help combat this problem, several organizations are involved in aiding the homeless, but the groups say more action by local governments is needed.

Although single men tend to be the most visible homeless group, women with children and university students also face the misery of minimal food and shelter, Duncan said.

Many university students who come to Santa Barbara end up in the streets, because of high housing costs, Perez said. These homeless students keep a low profile: many sleep in labs and offices on campus, he said.

However, homeless people in the county may be arrested if they are caught sleeping in public. Individuals sleeping on any public street or in parks, whether in a car or not, between the hours of 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. are subject to arrest, Deputy Brent Morris of the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department said. Women with children who are arrested stand to lose them to foster homes, Duncan added.

Fines for sleeping in public are \$50 for the first offense, but may go up to \$500 for repeated offenses, Joe Mortz, board member of the University Religious Center, said. The fines can not be replaced by community service, he said.

Individuals who cannot pay the fine are placed in jail for 36 hours, Mortz said. The county stands to lose thousands of dollars by placing these people in jail, he said. More than \$100,000 a year is being spent on arresting homeless people in Santa Barbara, Duncan said. This money could be used to provide facilities for the homeless, she said.



GREG WONG/Nexus

Homeless individuals who found shelter inside of a box car are shown in this 1982 photo.

"Homelessness begins to erode an individual's self-worth."

— Colleen Duncan

The city of Santa Barbara is trying to get more shelters established in unused buildings and community churches, Duncan said. Presently, two main sleeping facilities exist in Santa Barbara, Shelley Rouillard, Director of the Community Action Commission, said. The Salvation Army's Hospitality House provides shelter for one night every three months and meals each day, and the Santa Barbara Rescue Mission provides shelter for two days every month and meals three times a day, every day, she said. Westmont College, in cooperation with the Salvation Army, provides meals to individuals who reside at the fig tree, Rouillard said.

Three churches in Santa Barbara have agreed to open their doors to provide shelter for the homeless on rainy days, Duncan said. The CAC is also trying to begin a program called the Homeless Employment Liaison Project, Rouillard said. The city of Santa Barbara has provided \$15,000 toward the project, but another \$15,000 is needed from the county, she added.

In I.V., the LIVE project provides food and clothing to the homeless, Duncan said. Currently, no organization provides sleeping arrangements in I.V., LIVE board member Claudia Schmidt said. Three churches in I.V. are trying to provide shelter, Duncan said, but no arrangements are yet available.

The LIVE project provides breakfast six days a week and government surplus food, Schmidt said. Counseling and transportation are also provided through the organization, LIVE counselor John Perlin said. "LIVE is going to provide an answering machine for homeless who go on interviews and a mailing address for business and personal mail," he added. We need students who will provide their time to serve food, and help with job listings, he said.

People must be aware of the proportions of this problem and remain sensitive to the homeless' needs, Duncan said. Showers are desperately needed for the homeless in Isla Vista, she added. The cost to install a shower starts at \$50, she said. Tax exempt groups should provide these facilities to the homeless, Duncan said.

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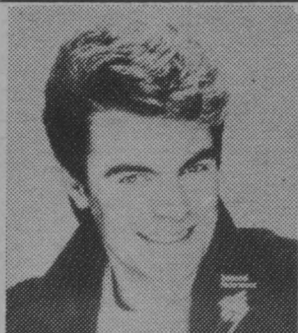
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FROM AFRICAN FAMILY FILMS

Presented by filmmaker James Rosellini



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DIRO AND HIS TALKING MUSICAL BOW - A portrait of West African musician Diro Dah, who uses music to imitate the rising and falling tones of the Lobi language (13 min.).

DANCE OF THE BELLA - An entrancing film of dance performed to humming and hand-clapping by the Bella people of the Sahara Desert (11 min.). **TONIGHT • UCen Pavilion • 7:30 p.m. • FREE**

Presented by UCSB Arts & Lectures



OPINION

MIG Deal

Our spy planes flew over a Russian port and saw big boxes ready to be loaded. Then clouds came in, so we couldn't see the boxes anymore, but when the weather cleared, they were gone. Only one ship, the Bakuriani, could have fit those boxes that looked a lot like MIG boxes and it was bound for Nicaragua, it's sole intent: disruption of the entire Central American military balance!

The infamous "MIG affair," as it will no doubt go down in history, has come to a quiet and largely insignificant end. But examination of the events, threats, and consequences of the whole incident can provide us with a clearer picture of world politics as it applies to the U.S.

What's that? Does it seem as if our concern lies only with how things affect the United States? If so, we're right in line with the State Department's one-track mind. For a country that prides itself on the furtherance of democratic ideals, the United States seems to have a penchant for pressuring other peoples into our idea of control and democracy. They simply don't understand that different economic systems may work better for different people in different places around the world.

A recent "secret" National Security Council report noting the "favorability" of conditions for U.S. interests in Central America, cited "difficult problems" in Nicaragua, while insisting that the American-backed Salvadoran government of Jose Napoleon Duarte is making great progress. Why then, has the number of refugees from El Salvador been on the rise recently when there are hardly any Nicaraguan refugees coming into the U.S.? Could it be that the Nicaraguan people are satisfied with their government and the Salvadorans are not? Could it be that the Nicaraguan people wish to solve their problems on their own (like a good independent nation) without imperialist pressures? Maybe the Nicaraguan people (the Greek word is *demos*) resent the presence of U.S.-backed *contras*, whom our government calls "freedom fighters," because *contras* are trying to overthrow the government placed in power by a peoples' revolution.

Our government (by the people, for the people, etc.) wants a reduction of the Sandinistas' military buildup. According to George Schultz and Secretary of State for Latin America, Langhorne A. Motley (his real name), this is "an essential element to improving relations among the countries of the area." But why should the Sandinistas curb their military development with Fort Bragg south — a.k.a. Honduras — right next door, and American SR-71 reconnaissance planes sonic booming over Managua? We claim concern for the "military balance" in the region yet supply the hardware for a guerrilla war and talk about "pressuring Nicaragua toward democracy." It's no wonder Nicaraguans have been mobilizing for a U.S. invasion; we've been preparing one for years! Big Pine 3, "a series of joint air and ground maneuvers with the Honduran forces," is scheduled for next spring to "remind" Nicaragua of our peace through arrogance policy. Pack those duffle bags now ...

It doesn't matter that the MIG boxes contained motor boats and a few helicopters. This is only a test, and tests always teach something. The Soviets learned how effective our satellite surveillance and intelligence systems are, and the Nicaraguans found out that we really would take action if they ever demonstrated the audacity to protect themselves from bullies like the U.S. government. Most important from our megalomaniacal standpoint, Americans learned that people tend to over react after a popular electoral victory. What would we ever do with ourselves if peace should come to Centro and our instinctive desire to kick ass were extinguished? But we won't have to worry about that, it's under control.



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'YES, SIR—RAISE TAXES, AND BEGIN BOMBING IN FIVE MINUTES. WILL THERE BE ANYTHING ELSE...?'

LETTERS to the NEXUS

Four More

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Well, our beloved Ronald Reagan is in the White House for another four years. Oh goodie! In these next years we can certainly look forward to increased posterity for the already wealthy, increased poverty for the already poor, an ever burgeoning national deficit, a stepped-up Cold War with the "evil empire," the thorough destruction of our already ravaged wilderness, and maybe even a "splendid little war" in South America! We have a president who firmly believes in peace through strength instead of strength through peace. And while he sits in the Oval Office, haughtily laughing at such a "liberal" idea, America adds two nuclear warheads to her already ridiculous arsenal. But, during the same time, Ronnie cries, the Russians have made five. True, but does it really matter in relative terms?

We have reelected a president who advocates the ruthless destruction of the tiny parcel of wilderness left in America while he spends several weeks every year enjoying the solitude of his ranch. But, what of the not-so-affluent people who also need that solitude as a release from the rigors of civilization, but have no place left to go? Reagan's approach seems to be to ignore them like he has the aged, the students, and the impoverished.

But, instead of facing such touchy issues, the victorious Republicans would rather wave American flags in a show of blind patriotism for the man that "brought America back." Well, perhaps the formidable wall of reality will descend upon people of this country if things go sour down in South

America. Perhaps then we can all look forward to spending a few months in those tropical jungles, all expenses paid, with M-16 rifles in our hands. But, not to worry — as our troopship departs from America, Ronnie will be there, beaming with pride and telling us all to "win one for the Gipper."

— Roland A. Knapp

Fight On

Editor, Daily Nexus:

"Let us continue to seek an America that is just and fair." These prophetic words spoken by Walter Mondale in conceding his defeat to Ronald Reagan are a message for the future. It is a future that has been postponed on a presidential level for yet another four years. However, though we've lost this round the struggle must continue, not only in 1988, but in the various battles to occur before then.

In referring to battles I am not exclusively discussing a possible war for the protection and overthrow of "democracies" and "godless communist regimes," respectively, in Central America. I am also describing the domestic fight for our constitutional rights. These rights of free choice and a separation of church and state are important freedoms espoused by our great Constitution. If the many insist on relinquishing their rights to a leader set on "reforming" them, it is up to the few to halt a movement we could all regret.

It is even sadder to see a society, with a majority of students included, placing their materialistic designs ahead of a collective interest in our nation. Is our country, according to Mr. Mondale, no longer thinking "of the

poor, the unemployed, the elderly (and) the handicapped" of this wealthy state?

Geraldine Ferraro, in her concession speech, remarked, "American women will never again be second class citizens." Unfortunately, as Ms. Ferraro must realize, this is quite an exaggeration. How can women consider themselves treated equally when they receive just 59 cents for every dollar a man earns. Yet, a majority of women helped elect a man who opposes the ERA and, as mentioned earlier, wants to remove their "free choice." Ms. Ferraro is quite right in adding, "Our country can be even greater."

There are even more contradictions in the behavior of American voters, but it isn't necessary to weigh you down with the often overlooked hypocrisy of our society. Even with seemingly insurmountable odds, don't lose heart, follow Mr. Mondale's advice, "Let us be determined to fight on."

— James Thornshack Alexander

Excess

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Peter Claydon's article Monday, "Alcohol, Drugs and Us," was right on! He said that our problem with alcohol is not the use of alcohol, but the abuse through excessive drinking. He said this attitude of excess is reinforced on this campus because "getting drunk ... becomes the main attraction and the original event (e.g. party, concert, etc.) becomes the convenient excuse."

Does this sound accurate? Ask yourself. Have you defined the meaning of party or concert or sports event as events to facilitate drinking? If so, you're substituting the real meaning and pleasure of these events with a reason

or opportunity to get plastered.

Peter Claydon says that some individuals "eventually replace everything of value in their lives" by allowing alcohol to dominate their lifestyle. Don't let it happen. Reflect on your own life. Are you in control of your "lifestyle," or do you allow your friends to largely direct your steps? Rarely is it easy to stand up for what is true when clearly you're a minority. The abuse of alcohol, however, is messing up thousands of people, from all walks of life. Don't kid yourself.

— Mike Zoll

Apology

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to apologize for the gruff tone of my letter calling for reform of the UCSB Bookstore. I met with Linda Silbert, the manager of the book department last week, and she explained that she was already working to make the bookstore better. With this common goal in mind, she asks that instructors and interested students recommend books to her that should be in stock. Ms. Silbert wishes to serve the university and would like our help in developing a good stock of books. By the way, Robert Parker's new novel, *Love and Glory*, is in stock as of last Friday.

— Rick Kennedy

The Daily Nexus welcomes all letters and opinions. All letters must be typed, double spaced and include a legible name, signature and phone number. Maximum length is limited to 400 words. All letters become property of the Daily Nexus and will not be returned. Letters may be submitted to the Letters Box in the Nexus office under Storke Tower or mailed to Daily Nexus, UCen P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



John Castles

Poppies And Patriotism In The Antipodes

Australia seems to be the fad amongst Americans at the moment. She is exporting her bands, her movies, her T.V. series like never before. And now she is importing American tourists at an unprecedented rate, thanks to Paul Hogan's "Down Under" commercials. Are Australian males really like that guy?

Nope, sorry.

They are far more like the middle-class Americans who are buying them than they would care to admit to you or to themselves. But there are differences: Australians subscribe to a different myth than Americans, and they are in the process of modifying it, and that's what I feel like writing about.

Australians have always had a deeply ingrained inferiority complex. Up until quite recently the notion that anything Australian was somehow second-rate pervaded the National Consciousness. My theory is that this is partly because Australians have not allowed themselves to excel the way Americans have. America's Frontier heritage engendered in Americans a respect for the "rugged individual," to the "go-getter," who forged prosperity for himself with his own ingenuity, etc., etc., ad nauseum. The Australian continent proved too arid to support loners. The mythical Australian Man of the Land — the stockman, the shearer — was not self-employed like Michael Landon; he was merely one of a group of employees on the enormous spread of a wealthy "squatter." As a result Australians, even today, tend to think in a more collectivist way than Americans. They are more conscious of a solidarity with, and a responsibility to their fellow men and women. This ideal is stressed in both political and social life — Australians really do call everybody "mate" because mateship is deemed so important. Aussies expect their mates to stick by them. Someone going up in the world does not gain the respect of his peers, he risks losing it. Go-getters are frowned upon. Thus, Australia has few heroes. Heroes are made, not born, and for a long while Australians

have refused to make them. They are automatically suspicious of all "leaders." The American penchant for deifying presidents, carving their faces into mountains, building enormous shrines to them along the Potomac, would never be countenanced in Australia. There, what is commonly referred to as the "Tall Poppy Syndrome" operates: anyone who seems to be getting too popular or too big for their boots is promptly cut down to size. There are exceptions to this rule in the sporting world but too often Australians with an artistic or an intellectual bent have had to leave Home for Europe or America to find stimulation and opportunity. These people are placed under even greater suspicion of being big shots if they return after succeeding overseas. Men At Work were aware of this and averted it brilliantly by professing membership of the anti-American "team;" "I know you blokes think we're a bunch of dickheads but we really pulled the wool over those Americans' eyes, didn't we?" I heard Colin Hay yell to a potentially hostile home crowd. Helen Reddy didn't escape — ask her if she's ever going back to Australia again and see what she says!

But if Australians find arrogant winners distasteful, their hearts gush for the courageous loser. When Australians think of war heroes, for example, they don't think of individual winners like Washington or MacArthur; they think of the "Diggers" at Gallipoli who lost their lives in vain because of the incompetence of their commanders. Australians tend to go for the underdog in any given competition because they so often see the underdog as a reflection of themselves. In this Olympic Year they still laugh as they are reminded of the conduct of a group of Australian athletes at the Mexico City games; cheering for the bull at a bullfight is apparently considered very bad manners in Mexico.

Americans pride themselves on being winners and that is precisely why many Australians dislike them. The popular Australian image of an American is of a loud-mouth in a

loud shirt who goes on and on about how everything is bigger and better back Home. Hence, many Australians like nothing better than to deflate an American. All Australians got a chance to do this vicariously when Australia won the America's Cup Yacht Race. The win meant so much to them because it embodied so many elements of the Australian ideal. Here were a bunch of Aussie underdogs, working as a team, coming up from behind and beating the arch-Yank Dennis Conner in a contest of practical thinking and physical endeavour. Australians lapped it up. The Cup symbolizes a spate of recent Australian successes which have heralded a new era of pride in Australia. Australians are no longer apologizing for themselves or wallowing in what one social commentator used to call "the cultural cringe." They are questioning their dependence on what is usually termed in the newspapers "Ugly Americanism" (McDonalds, bad sitcoms, Mr. T Dolls, George Bush 'kick-ass' types in general). A skimming of recent Australian newspaper articles seems to suggest that these feelings have been heightened as news filters across the Pacific about how much America is besotted with itself at the moment (the I LOVE U.S. cover of Time, etc.). I read one report covering the welcoming home parade for a gold medalist weight lifter in which the reporter summed up the collective response of the crowd in one sentence: "Our lads cut those bloody Americans down to size." All this is ridiculous of course and it also involves a paradox — some Australians at the moment are simultaneously exhibiting a distaste for the New Patriotism in America and indulging in many of its excesses themselves.

What does all this mean to a UCSB student who feels like going Down Under and surfing? Not much I hope. Surfing transcends the silliness of Patriotism (sounds like a good slogan for a T-shirt).

John Castles is an EAP student from Australia majoring in Political Science.

Eduardo Velasquez

The Lessons Of Revolution

The political history of Latin America could hardly be said to include flourishing democracies and representative governments. In fact, the political history of the region could be summed up in terms of authoritarian dictatorships and military coups.

Corruption has always been an understood feature in Latin American governments. No procedure is recognized as the legitimate route to power. There is little the population can say with regards to how they are being ruled. Force is the measure for achieving political power.

For example, in Bolivia's short 150 years of independence a different government has been in power, on the average, every nine months. Since the second world war the military in Argentina has launched military coups in 1955, 1962, 1966, and 1976. Before 1979 the family of Anastasio Somoza ruled Nicaragua for 50 years. Somoza's National Guard was the most powerful testimony to the type of military rule the people of Central America have been subjected to.

The long history and tradition of military rule reflects the aspirations of a minority. A small upper class holds a monopoly on the wealth. In El Salvador, before land reform began to be implemented in 1979, two percent of the population owned 60 percent of the land.

It is not surprising that Latin American revolutionary movements gain strength from day to day. As much as we all hate war and violence, these revolutions have had a powerful impact on the legacy of right-wing military rule. The message is now clear; if the military wishes to continue to exert some influence in the political system, they will have to stop supporting the status quo. Their power must be diluted and rule must return to the hands of civilians.

The past five years are evidence that to some degree this message has been

acknowledged. Elected civilian presidents have replaced military rulers in Peru, Panama, Ecuador, Argentina, Honduras, and for a brief period in Bolivia. In Brazil, direct elections to the state governorship were held in 1982. At this time the Brazilian Democratic Movement (MDB), the country's opposition party, performed strongly. The recent congressional elections had the highest voter turnout in Brazilian history, 81 percent. Brazilian President Joao Batista Figueiredo steps down next year. He recently stated that he will not impose his choice of successor on the ruling ARENA party. It therefore appears that the political openings are widening, with full-scale democratization possible by the end of the decade. Last month Argentina celebrated one year under the leadership of Raul Alfonsin. More than 15 million Argentines elected him and a new congress after the military relinquished power.

These are indeed promising signs. They represent an acceptance of pluralism, which is more than Nicaragua or Cuba can boast. The nurturing of democratic institutions is the only way nations in Latin America will rid themselves of the threat of violent revolutionary change.

Eduardo Velasquez studies political science at UCSB, and is a native of Venezuela.

Steve Kally

The Recession Question

The Trivial Pursuit game was heating up: From the capital of Mongolia (Ulan Bator) to Gustavus Adolphus' finance minister (Oxenstierna), the answers were coming as fast as the questions. All right, gang, who said, "There ain't gonna be no recession." Hint: the time was 1973, just before the economy went through the wringer. (For answer, see below.)

Many other dramatic assertions are memorable only for their irony. This uncharitable human trait tends to make hedging an all-too-common practice. "Forecast often," has become the accepted maxim. Yet no one ever made money without taking a position.

Obviously, recession is an unavoidable eventuality. It is solely a matter of timing and severity. The question is what will trigger it? Since the history of the last decade has been one of frequent and sharp down-turns, there is a distinct temptation to err on the side of conservatism. The initial mistake was to assume that this recovery would be anemic. Such judgments were heavily influenced by the scope of the federal deficit and the seeming difficulty in financing it. What was unappreciated was the possibility that high real interest rates in this country would shoot the dollar up to record levels and float our economy on a sea of imported capital. The problem facing our monetary authorities at the moment is how to stem the tide of money entering our economy before our manufacturing industries drown in a corresponding flood of foreign goods. The financing, it turns out, was there for the asking. All we had to do was export a few jobs.

The "anemic" recovery turned out to be one of the strongest on record, despite the unusual fiscal imbalance. It is far from over, but the next chapter will read very differently. It must be recognized that any potential economic resurgence is related to the seriousness of the preceding down-turn. By late 1982, the rubberband was sorely stretched, creating a sharp snap-back. That phase is over. We must now examine where we are. The answer is that we are not on a particularly elevated plane for certain key industries. Nobody in the housing market is worried about overheating. In fact, home building peaked at a remarkably early point

— only nine months after the trough. It has been sliding now for a year. Also, many consumer durables industries could be characterized as good, not great. For all its confidence, the consumer seems to be keeping his money in the bank. In reality, Detroit's worst enemy is the Money Market Fund. We find arguments about lack of savings hard to follow now that the savings rate is 6.5 percent, up from 4.0 percent in mid-1983.

As the Fed continues to push rates lower, import-sensitive manufacturers and interest-sensitive stockbuilders will breathe a sigh of relief. The tone of consumption will also firm, but it will not become exuberant. There is simply too much competition from financial assets in this new era of deregulation. This means some of the pent-up demand will continue to be deferred; and as long as there remains significant unexercised potential, it is too easy to prevent an economic stall. We will see demonstrably slower growth next year, but no recession. A down-turn is a 1986 event at the earliest.

(Answer: Pierre Rinfret, Economist associated with the Nixon Administration) Steve Kally is a Dean Witter Financial Broker.



Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Snips and Curls: A Cut Above

by Terry Miller
Advertising Manager (Goleta Sun)

The latest addition to the rapidly expanding University Village Plaza is an exciting new Hair Salon for both men and women aptly titled SNIPS & CURLS.

What makes SNIPS & CURLS a cut above the rest, you may ask. Well in talking with several satisfied customers, as well as talking with Elsie Wilson (owner) and her team of hair designers it became obvious to me that professionalism, humor, exceptional knowledge of hair and all its idiosyncrasies, all play a vital role in setting SNIPS & CURLS on the road to success.

Maude Holbrook, Christine Robinson

and Elizabeth Olds will make having your hair cut, permed or whatever more fun than you'd ever expect. I, for one, usually put off the haircut until it's far too late... somewhat similar to the experience of going to see my dentist.

But alas SNIPS & CURLS is here, and they most certainly will allay any fears you might have and create a stunning new you're bound to love.

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News Wall Plan Undergoes Difficulties in Establishment

By HEIDI SOLTESZ
Reporter

Despite personnel problems and insufficient funds, planning continues on the Associated Students News Wall system which will provide local and world news to students and staff through the use of television monitors.

UCSB Political Science Professor and News Wall creator Robert Noel said the project is nearly complete. Three computer based television monitors will display national and international news reports taken from various wire services.

The ideal News Wall system would consist of two screens with continuous wire stories which would run for one and one half hours and then repeat. A third screen would provide a specialized "menu" of news stories, Noel explained. It has not yet been decided where the News Wall will be located, but two possibilities are the library or the UCen, Noel said.

"We have no idea how people will react to this, but it is the first step on a path that can go in long and exciting directions yet unknown," Noel said.

However, because of various problems, Off-Campus Representative and current A.S. project coordinator Peter Renstrom has placed a three-month freeze on the News Wall account, during which he hopes to organize a new committee to re-evaluate the project and either find a means to carry it through as planned or to implement a new plan based on the concept of the News Wall.

"It would be a shame to see such a good idea fall by the wayside for whatever reason," Renstrom said.

Both Noel and Renstrom expressed their belief that progress will be made and a viable system realized within the year.

When the project was introduced in 1983, A.S. executive officers were enthusiastic, and funding was approved. It would provide "a source of world news stories from as close to an unbiased source as possible," Renstrom said.

Legislation by A.S. Legislative Council provided a grant for the system, Noel said. The grant to support the development and completion of the project also provided one year of "start-up" support. The start-up funding would employ two News Wall interns to provide the "human"

elements and judgments necessary for the computer system.

The original A.S. News Wall committee allowed \$22,000 for the project, which Noel was to eventually match through his own fund-raising, Renstrom said. Fourteen thousand dollars of the A.S. allotment could be used without the matching funds having come in, however as yet none of the matching funding has materialized, Renstrom said.

Lack of funds is only one of the many difficulties A.S. has encountered in the planning and execution of the project, Renstrom said.

"Professors have a unique position as teachers and leaders and I see the lack of realization of this project as a failure in this respect. I would hold Noel personally responsible for the ultimate outcome of this project," Renstrom said.

"The News Wall is an example of a teacher getting together with a student, being carried away by enthusiasm and getting a project approved only to have it become apparent that it hasn't been thought through," A.S. Internal Vice President Tom Thurlow said.

Noel, however, asserted the project's three-phase implementation process is nearing completion. The first stage involved creating a computer program for news acquisition which would tie the news from the various sources to the UCSB system. The second stage would provide a management program to catalogue the news for easy accessibility. The third stage is producing a program to display the news reports stored in the computer in a coherent format, Noel said.

The first and third phases of development have been completed by the two programmers hired for the project; the second stage is still in development, Noel said. However, he has not spoken to his programmers since August 10, Noel added.

"The program has been created, but documentation of the process which would make it accessible to other universities has not been provided by the programmers," Noel said.

Lack of documentation is another major conflict between Noel and news programmers, which has impeded the development of the project, Renstrom said.

War Veterans Receive Tardy Welcome Home

By PAUL WEICH
Reporter

The people of Santa Barbara County officially "welcomed home" and honored the Vietnam veterans Sunday with a parade, memorial ceremony and celebration.

The Board of Supervisors and the five cities countywide each dedicated this

year's Veteran's Day to those involved with the Vietnam War. It was an extremely moving day for non-veterans and veterans alike.

The welcome home celebration committee, headed by Denver Mills and William Cirone, organized the celebration to be a symbol of the healing process still continuing a decade after the end of the war. "It was a wonderful turnout, a lot of community support, and it's the beginning of a real, much-needed community healing process," Cirone said.

Sunday's events were not only arranged for them, but also for those who protested the United States' Vietnam involvement in the late 1960s and early 70s.

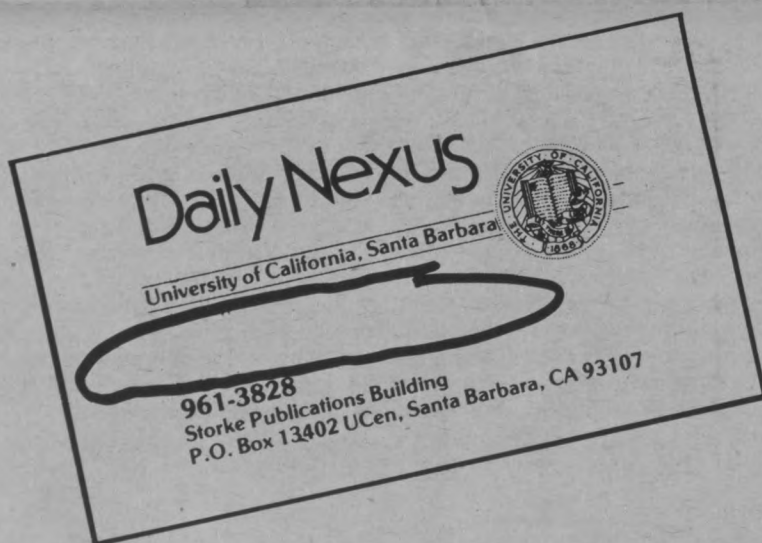
Esteban Valenzuela, a Santa Maria veteran, asked other veterans to "accept this hand of peace that our community and country is re-extending to each of us." He noted there will be dissent in future conflicts confronting the U.S., and he

implored all Americans to follow their conscience.

"Should you oppose the wars that the American people, by lawful process enter into, do not allow your opposition to take on the cause of the enemy. I ask you to follow your conscience, but do not betray your fighting men in the field, for to do so is to betray yourselves."

It was noted that there might soon be a veterans' center in Santa Barbara to help those "still suffering the hardships and pains, and fighting the Agent Orange issue. We will be here to help resolve all of these issues," Vietnam Veterans' Outreach Program Leader Fred Hoskins.

Cirone felt the communal healing process will continue on a variety of fronts, including the veterans' center and the planned counseling programs. "The Vietnam veterans (participating in) ... today's event really acted as the catalyst to bring the entire community together," he said.



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Student Suicide Rate Stays Relatively Low

By TONYA GRAHAM
Reporter

Although the national suicide rate for young people between 15 and 24 years of age has risen 300 percent in the last 20 years, UCSB has not experienced a rapid increase in the number of suicides among its student population.

Over the last five years there have been about two suicides per year among UCSB students both on and off campus, Isla Vista Foot Patrol Senior Deputy Sam Gross said. Gross based his estimate on his personal knowledge of Isla Vista, as the Foot Patrol does not keep statistics on suicides committed in I.V.

Local suicide statistics are further confused by the fact that it is uncertain whether many people who die jumping off the Del Playa cliffs intended to commit suicide, or were just inebriated, Gross said.

This year four people, not all UCSB students, have jumped from the cliffs, he said. None have died.

"It doesn't happen a lot, but when it does, it's a very serious tragedy," UCSB Police Communications Officer Amy Odens said.

According to Odens, there were two attempted suicides on the campus in 1984, and only one in 1983. There were no successful attempts during these years, she said.

The low number may be due in part to the casual, friendly atmosphere at UCSB. The more high pressure, high stress, urban atmosphere found at Ivy League campuses and Caltech schools are more likely locations for students to experience a crisis period,

The low number may be due in part to the casual, friendly atmosphere at UCSB.

Counseling Program Coordinator Ernest Woods said.

Nationwide, at least 7,000 teenagers and young adults kill themselves each year, while as many as 400,000 attempt suicide, according to a recent Collegiate Press news release. In 1977, an average of 13 adolescents committed suicide each day, according to the news release. For each successful suicide, there are 50 to 150 more attempts, according to the 1980 Journal of School Health.

Common problems which may lead a young person to commit suicide include low self-esteem, prolonged depression, and feelings of isolation and loneliness caused by having few friends to act as a support system, Woods said.

While many of these problems often occur separately, the combination may indicate life-threatening behavior, he said.

Students who experience stress, anxiety and loneliness feel alienated from society. They don't feel like they are a part of the

world, and many don't want to be, Woods said. Some are having an existential crisis, wondering who they are and why they are alive, Woods said.

"These feelings and questions are appropriate and natural for young people, and most tend to find the answers by learning in school and through outside relationships," Woods said.

However, "some haven't learned to cope with their problems, and find inappropriate outlets, such as escaping in booze or drugs," Woods said. "If a student gets caught up in substance abuse, there is a reduction in his time and energy for school and relationships, causing him to feel alienated. It is a vicious cycle," he explained.

There are several things a student experiencing a crisis or difficult problem may do to solve his problem. Sometimes the best solution is to seek support from a friend, Woods said.

If the problem is more serious, or if the student feels uncomfortable talking to a friend, the UCSB Counseling Center offers a professional counseling staff who are always ready to help students with their problems. Counseling includes helping the student gain a better sense of himself and teaching coping skills necessary for problem resolution, Woods said.

If the situation is more serious and a student feels he is having a personal crisis, immediate help is available through Call Line, a 24-hour Santa Barbara community phone crisis service.



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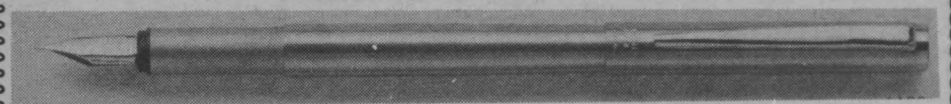
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However, the clothes are not going to be around for long, because, according to many store owners, the demand is high and the supply is limited. "People have a feeling you press a button and down come 500 shirts." Not so. Most used clothing originates in the Midwest, where people stash their old outfits in attics and basements for years. Then they are dug out and usually donated to charitable institutions like the Goodwill and the Salvation Army. The charities pick out what they can sell easily with just a few repairs and the rest of the pile goes on to the "rag merchants" (wholesalers) in major port cities. There, in huge warehouses, the clothes are presorted in search of the few valuable items. Thousands of clothes may be looked at each day with only a hundred or so finally being bought by the used clothes stores owners. The leftovers are exported for whatever the trade will bear.

Just finding the right clothes to fit in your present wardrobe is not enough. there is a technique to both buying and to wearing used clothes. As for finding these worthy items, patience is one's best virtue. In the midst of the racks of clothes, there somewhere

lies your dream shirt. Some "regulars" advise that you must look for the good then concentrate on the clothes. This is a tip is to keep an eye out, for pants shirts, sweater spree. There is also a the used clothes clothes are inevitable so be prepared. A unique and a little getting dressed up. Also, it's easy to m trend of bad taste. still keep it cool. And but moving up to t. And lastly, remember regarding used clothes of the "right" way to save some money.

The latest in fashion just may be hidden away in an old trunk up in the attic. Wipe off the dust, because used clothes are hot!!! The prices are low, the items are unique and Santa Barbara has numerous places to find these gems. Old clothes offer a cool style at a hot bargain.

Oftentimes students are conscious of their budget and tend to look for bargains, coupons and discounts. With today's high priced fashions, clothes seem to be far from a students' reach. Fortunately, a new and inexpensive trend has come alive. According to one used clothes store owner, "when buying used clothes, you get more things for less." A sweater straight out of "Happy Days" would cost just about \$5 or maybe, if it's a true gem, a bit more expensive. But used clothes are not just dusty sweaters and bowling shirts. The stores around Santa Barbara offer vintage clothes, consignments for *your* clothes, and one store even mixes brand new styles with clothes from the past. One used clothes connoisseur states, "in new clothes, everybody copies. But, second hand clothes are unique. The dress I'm wearing, nobody else has." Not surprisingly, used clothing buyers tend to be independent and individualistic. For local used clothes shoppers, there is everything from a



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eam shirt or sweater or pair of pants. ars" at used clothes shopping believe st look first at the fabrics you like and strate on the patterns and styles of the s is a time saving way to shop. Another o an open mind when on your treasure nts shopping may very likely turn into a e. also a guide to the etiquette of wearing othes that you buy. First of all, the e inevitably going to make you stand out eared. Act normal, for the clothes are e little out of date, but there's no point in eed up, unless you plan to be noticed. y to mistake a used clothing habit as a taste. Therefore, make it different, but ool. Anything out of the 50s is still cool up to the 70s is pushing it a bit too far. remember the wonderful unwritten law eed clothing; there are no rules or judges way to dress. The point is to have fun, money and to add some very unique and

one-of-a-kind items to your wardrobe. As for the local availability to these warehouses of valuable garments from the past, the area is very condensed. Once you are in downtown Santa Barbara, most of the stores are within walking distance. Some of these enlarged treasure chests are geared to women, but in general, used clothes stores have racks of clothes for both sexes. One store is strictly for men which is unusual but, who knows, that just may be a trend in itself. Everything from prom-type dresses to a pair of wool pants is at these shops awaiting your arrival and purchase. As well as the price, another funky attraction to used clothes is the feeling you get when wearing them. A poodle skirt may make you feel like James Dean's "girl," while a perfect coat could turn any guy into Bogie for an evening. Wearing used clothes is fun and easy to do. Santa Barbara has the stores and these valuable one-of-a-kind items are on the racks, so take an afternoon and go on a treasure hunt for the clothes you've always been waiting for but never knew quite where to find.



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LES COMPÈRES PG

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Country
JESSICA LANGE SAM SHEPARD
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5:50, 7:50, 9:55
ALL OF ME
STEVE MARTIN LILY TOMLIN
PG
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

5:55, 8:15, 10:35
THE TERMINATOR (R)

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OH, GOD! YOU DEVIL PG
5:45, 7:45, 9:45

FIESTA 4
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#1 #2 #3 #4

THIEF OF HEARTS R
5:30, 9:45

Irreconcilable Differences PG
7:30

BILL MURRAY
7:00, 9:30
THE RAZOR'S EDGE PG-13

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A Soldier's Story
A story you won't forget...
PG

SALLY FIELD PLACES IN THE HEART PG
7:10, 9:30

6:25, 9:15
AMADEUS
...EVERYTHING YOU'VE HEARD IS TRUE
PG

No Small Affair R
7:00, 9:00

MICHAEL DOUGLAS
KATHLEEN TURNER
DANNY DEVITO
Romancing The **STONE**
7:00
FIRSTBORN
Jake didn't like his mother's new boyfriend.
PG-13

5:00, 7:00, 9:00
OH, GOD! YOU DEVIL PG

GOLDIE HAWN
KURT RUSSELL
SWING SHIFT PG
8:40

TWIN DRIVE-IN
907 S. Kellogg Ave.
Goleta 964-9400

House by the Cemetary 8:35

6:45, 10:25
Irreconcilable Differences PG

SILENT MADNESS R
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(Continued from front page)

shore storage and draining facilities in capacity but not size, Bolding said. But strict county emission regulations are interfering, he said. "They are trying to force us on-shore and into the use of a very expensive pipeline system. We feel that the county is trying to discourage Exxon's expansion all together."

The case will go through a federal judge in Los Angeles, Cohan said. But after a decision is made about the county's jurisdiction over air quality in federal waters, both sides will be allowed to appeal the ruling, he added.



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PANAMA, the narrow strip of a country that joins Central and South America, will soon be known in the United States for more than just its canal and its hats. CERVEZA PANAMA has long been touted as a lager of great savory and therapeutic quality—a coolant of the tropics. Now, through the efforts of a Santa Barbara man, the beer will grace the Northern continent, and is destined to stake its claim as an imported beer to quench the hardest of thirsts.

How the migration came to pass is a story of expedition and conquest. Launching an importing business was the furthest thing from Jim Miller's mind when he visited Panama with his wife and friends on a quasi-business trip. But something clicked once they started downing the legendary CERVEZA PANAMA in mass quantities. "The reason we think it's good," says Miller, "is that, technically, it's got a lot of flavor with no aftertaste." In other words, it's a beer that refreshes even as it satisfies. Miller began to realize that something this good should remain a secret no longer.

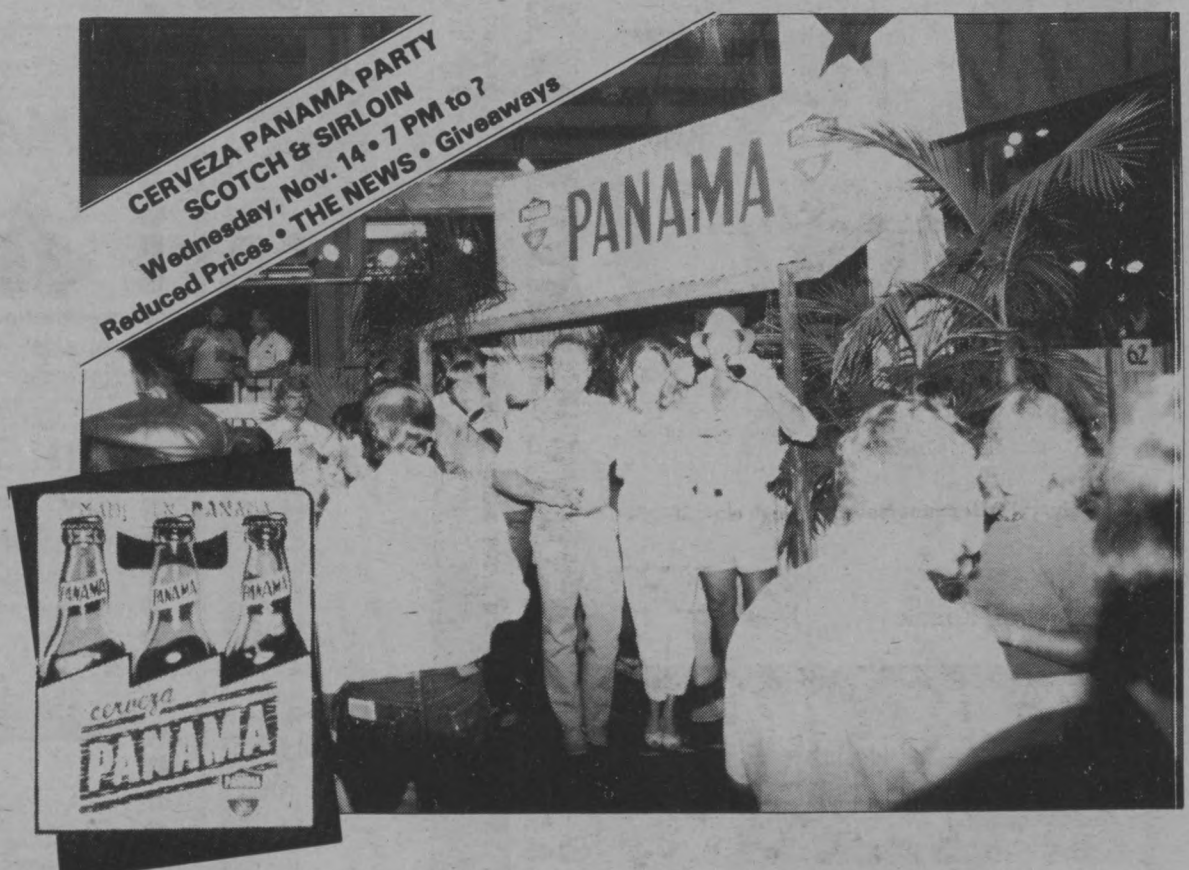
"It is, by definition, a German lager," he explains, "which is pure malted barley, hops, water and yeast. The barley is expensive because it is a blend of German, French and Danish two-row spring-harvest barley. As for the water, which all brewmasters claim is a beer's most important ingredient, there is not pollution, nor

acid rain to ruin the water, which comes down from the mountains and is naturally filtered through limestone beds." These are the qualitative factors: the final rub is in the lager, and once you've tried it, as Miller discovered, it's hard to put down.

The next step in the process was a visit to the cervceria (brewery), where the proprietor looked at these curious gringos skeptically, but opened up upon seeing two tall blondes in the bunch—a "rare commodity in Panama." Miller finagled an importing deal, realizing the tasty potential of the elixir for a nation of concerned beer drinkers.

As head of a construction company, Miller noticed that no job site was ever complete without cerveza. So, after two years of assorted market testings, samplings among colleagues, various bureaucratic hurdles and preparation work, he recently stepped into high gear, realizing that to withhold this beer treasure any longer would be ill-advised, both commercially and tastebud-wise.

And so let it be known that CERVEZA PANAMA has arrived, from the lush jungle frontier to the watering holes and ale outlets of the United States. A zesty, yet flavorful brew with the red, white and blue label, in a manageable 10-ounce bottle and the drinkable 20-ounceer for the "macho" among us, CERVEZA PANAMA is the beer for the adventurous life. Teddy Roosevelt would approve.



The first public tasting of Cerveza Panama at the International Beer Festival in San Francisco, July 84, showing Jim & Kay Miller and Fritz Selzer.

Lab Teaches Computer Literacy

Program Helps Improve Skills

By SETH NELSON
Reporter

The UCSB Microcomputer Laboratory is currently sponsoring a computer program to train and place unskilled workers in local industries.

The 10-week program, which began in September, is geared toward finding clerical and computer related jobs. There are 18 people currently enrolled in the program.

"The emphasis of this program is to teach these people to (be) computer literate in such areas as word processing and record keeping," Micro Computer Laboratory Manager Jeff Marcus said.

"The program was set up very carefully in order to (attract) ... people who were underemployed, with only some minimal skills," UCSB research and development assistant Susan Clark said.

Most programs which find employment for workers place them in jobs such as forestry or clearing brush, Clark said. "These jobs are low self esteem with little chance of advancement, are very temporary, and are not a good foundation for changing their situation," she said.

"It's a non-traditional educational program for people not enrolled at UCSB," Marcus said.

The program will help place participants in jobs with local businesses for two reasons, according to Marcus. "Our program will save employers from an enormous training responsibility, and will also give these people skills that not too many people around have."

UCSB is one of the few universities in the country that offers this type of program. "We are interested in actively trying to disseminate this program nationally. We hope to encourage other universities to also take up similar programs," Clark said.

The idea for the program originated in Clark's office when she realized the federal government was funding the Job Training Partnership Act, a national program to provide job training for the underprivileged. Clark contacted the local Santa Barbara employment agency to arrange JTPA funding for a Santa Barbara program.

"I then discussed the likelihood of such a program with a few people around campus, and determined that in terms of availability, the MCL (Microcomputer Lab) seemed to be one of the departments within the college that could best offer training to the underemployed population," Clark said.

Clark and Marcus then created a project proposal and presented it to the Private Industry Council, made up of representatives from various employers in the area, Clark said.

"We have been extremely pleased with the progress of the participants. Up to this point there have been no dropouts, (although) we were told to expect some. I am very impressed with how rapidly some of the people have progressed, much more quickly than I would have imagined," Marcus said.

"It gives the university some goodwill in the community. Most people I talk to are really enthusiastic. They think this program is really great," he added.

"It's nice to work on something like this occasionally. Something humanitarian and community-oriented," Clark said.


"We believe that the high retention rate of our trainees in this program supports the idea that people who are unemployed really want to become employed," Marcus said.

However, the program must do more than train people. In order to receive full funding from the Santa Barbara Employment and Training Office, the participants must also be placed in jobs, Marcus said.

Unless all 18 participants are employed, the program will not receive 100 percent of their allotted funding, Marcus said. Only 70 percent of the funding is guaranteed, with the remaining 30 percent dependent on the positive employment of all participants for at least 30 days, at a minimum wage requirement of \$4.38 an hour, he said.

Marcus is optimistic that these requirements will be met. "We have already found many possible positions for our trainees," Marcus said. "We are very impressed by the way that these people's skill levels have advanced, along with their likelihood of being employed."

"The field that these people will be entering, that of secretarial and clerical work using computers, will be the area of greatest growth and job opportunity in the near future. There will be a great demand for people with their skills," Clark said.



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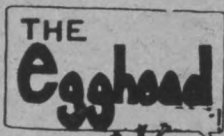
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Medical Foundtion Expands

Non-Profit Group Aids Diabetic Students

By CRAIG HAMILTON
Reporter

Santa Barbara Mayor Sheila Lodge, Congressman Robert Lagomarsino and many other supporters of the non-profit Sansum Medical Research Foundation participated in ground-breaking ceremonies Friday for a \$1.2 million expansion of the foundation's building. The Sansum Foundation, located on Bath Street in Santa Barbara, studies diabetes, cancer, allergies, and other illnesses.

The expansion of Sansum is being funded by donations from the Harry W. Morrison Family Foundation, the Morrison-Knudsen Company (a construction company), and many other groups and individuals, foundation president Dr. Casimir Domz said.

At the ceremony Mrs. Velma Morrison presented a \$20,000 check from the Morrison-Knudsen Company, and a \$50,000 check from the Morrison Foundation to Sansum's Board of Trustees. The check from



Local celebrities including Mayor Sheila Lodge and Congressman Robert Lagomarsino attend ground-breaking ceremonies at the Sansum Medical Research Foundation.

the Morrison Foundation is part of a \$300,000 pledge, she said.

"It's a day for considerable pride," the foundation's medical research director Dr. Charles Peterson said, after Lodge recounted a short history of the foundation for those attending the ceremony.

A Santa Barbara history

by Walker Tompkins called *Continuing Quest* was handed out free at the ceremony. It states that the Sansum foundation was organized by Dr. W.D. Sansum in 1944. At his Santa Barbara clinic Sansum was one of the first doctors to treat diabetes with insulin, less than a year after it was discovered by Fred Banting and Charles Best at the University of Toronto. Diabetics must inject themselves with insulin to control their blood sugar levels, Waite said.

The foundation "stands as an inspiring example of what progress can be made when private enterprise gets behind a non-profit organization," Lagomarsino said.

Ken Minor, an architect for the project, said he ex-

pects the addition to be finished next fall. He said the addition will provide a significant increase in lab space, and more room for diabetes education and monitoring programs.

UCSB Student Health Service nutritionist Jeri Waite said the Sansum Foundation was a great resource to have in the community. She said she occasionally teaches classes at Sansum for diabetics, and she also coordinates a student group for diabetics at UCSB.

Diabetic students sometimes have problems at UCSB, Waite said. They wonder how they can fit in at social events because they have to watch their diets carefully, she said.

Diabetic students at UCSB meet two times each quarter, she said. At the first meeting this quarter they heard from a student who had participated in an insulin pump study at Sansum. An insulin pump is an artificial pancreas that is surgically implanted, Waite explained. The pancreas of a person with diabetes doesn't make insulin properly, she said.

The group will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Student Health Service Medical Library. The topic of the meeting will be "Feelings." A movie will be shown, and people can talk about what it's like to be a diabetic student at UCSB, Waite said.

The DAILY NEXUS



SPORTS

ISSUE

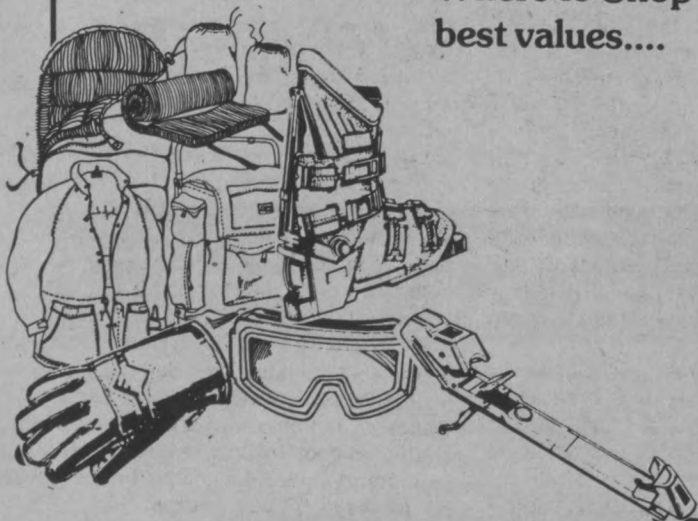
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Th 11:00 pm
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M 8:45 pm 11:45 pm, T.W.
Th 11:45 pm
Careers

Interviews with key executives about ca-
reer challenges and opportunities await-
ing today's college students 15 min

M 10:00 pm 12:30 pm, T.W.
Th 12:30 pm 10:00 pm
Adult
Cartoons

M 10:00 pm 12:30 pm, T.W.
Th 12:30 pm 10:00 pm
Mind Rot

"Porky Pig's Feet" (1943), "Summertime"
(1929) and "Bosko's Store" (1931-32). 30 min

M 10:30 pm 12:30 pm, T.W.
Th 12:30 pm 10:30 pm
Sensational
Seventies 70's

Part I. Topics covered: streaking, Hank
Aaron's record, anti-bussing demon-
strations, Nixon's pardon & more. 30 min

M 10:30 pm 12:30 pm, T.W.
Th 12:30 pm 10:30 pm
New progressive music
videos include top ten
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special guests & more.
60 min

M 10:00 pm 12:00 pm, T.W.
Th 12:00 pm 10:00 pm
The Making of the Merry Wives,
National Collegiate Driving
Championship, and Water Lily

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M 10:30 pm 12:30 pm, T.W.
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Last Stronghold of the Eagles
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Daily Nexus

SPORTS

Editor: Phil Hampton

Assistant: Mary Hoppin

Women's Cross Country Harriers Hustle To Tenth Placing At Tuscon Regionals

By MARK VAN DE KAMP
Sports Writer

Stepping up a notch in the final standings over last year's eleventh-place finish, the women's cross-country team concluded its season at the District 8 Cross-Country Championships at Tuscon, Arizona.

Leading the Gauchos were Sally Carlson and Bernadette Torrez, who both ran excellent races.

Carlson took over the reins from Torrez, becoming the first across the line for the team with an 18:59 clocking that placed her 37th overall. Torrez could manage only a 19:08, not her best race of the season by a long shot, taking 42nd. Melissa Ganoe grabbed the 46th slot with

(Please turn to pg.14, col.1)

UCSB Football

Sharp Gauchos Junk Jaguars, 20-0, Before Vocal Homecoming Crowd

By BILL DIEPENBROCK
Sports Writer

Coming off last week's powerful destruction of Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, a fired-up UCSB football team completely dismantled Cal Western Institute, 20-0, Saturday in Harder Stadium.

Although hampered by a two-hour game delay, the Gauchos came out with all guns blazing, rejecting everything the Jaguars threw (or ran, for that matter) at them. Not content with just defensive domination, UCSB mounted an offensive attack similar to that presented in the Cal Poly game, only better. Much better. Although it is often hard to improve on excellence, about 4,000 spectators were there to witness it, and help inspire it.

In fact, these fans "were really great," Co-head Coach Sut Puailoa said. "Everything was super — the fans, the atmosphere of enthusiasm among the students — everything."

Scoring began late in the first quarter when Gaucho quarterback Steve Marks hurled a 25-yard touchdown pass to tight end Jeff Swann. Worthy of his NFL all-pro namesake, Swann accepted it with grace, and the Gauchos led, 6-0.

"The linemen did the best they've ever done," Marks

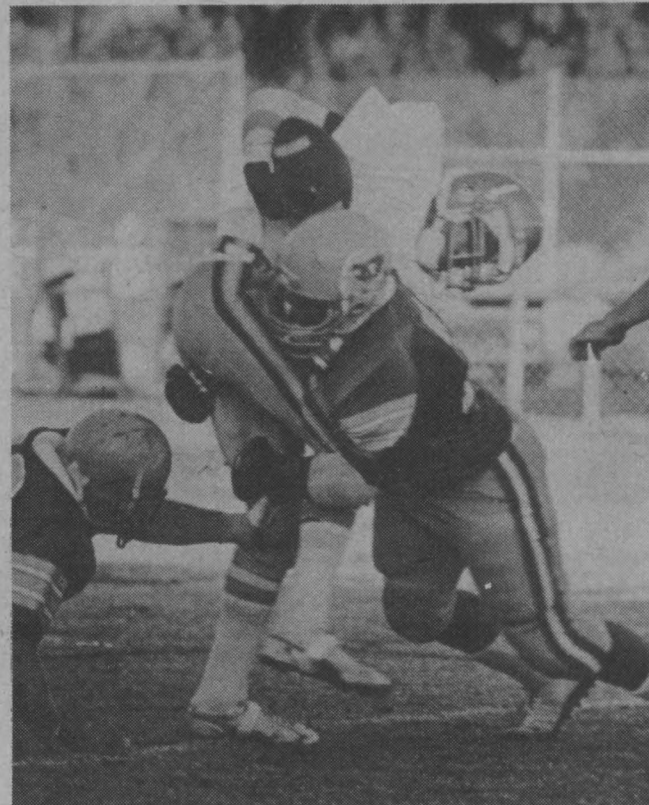
said. Everything UCSB accomplished on offense "was all because of the line," he said.

The stubborn Gaucho defense created the second UCSB scoring opportunity moments later, as Steve Reztlaff hopped on a fumbled ball on the Jaguars' 15-yard line. One play later, back-up quarterback Paul Wright lofted a smooth pass to speedy Steve Bluford in the end zone, setting the score at 12-0. A successful conversion attempt put it at 13-0.

However, UCSB experienced its almost customary "second-quarter blues," Co-head Coach Mike Moropoulos said. Save for their home victory over Cal Poly, not one Gaucho score has been produced in the second quarter. But UCSB would make up for this in the third quarter.

In the opening quarter of the second half, Marks gave receiver Brad Tisdale his first touchdown reception of the season, increasing the Gaucho lead to 20 points and concluding the day's scoring.

Santa Barbara's offense delighted the crowd with a continual showcase of running skill by freshman Steve Bluford. Carrying the Gaucho attack deep into Jaguar territory time and again, Bluford has ability that just doesn't stop. But, as



Fred Garrett levels a Jaguar runner on Saturday. The Gauchos' hard-hitting defense held the Jaguars scoreless in the 20-0 Homecoming victory.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/NEXUS

Bluford insists, nothing would be possible without a strong offensive line, which UCSB definitely has. In the understated words of Steve Marks, this line really "opened up some huge holes."

In an age-old tradition

established at the start of the season, offensive linemen Keith Stapp, Jaye Heyble, Bryan Harrison, Garen Horst, Ed Toy, and Dave Wadkins provided unending time for the UCSB quarterback to pass or run.

(Please turn to pg. 14, col.3)

Men's Soccer

Booters Conclude Campaign With 1-1 Tie Against Gulls

By SCOTT CHANNON
Sports Writer

The final chapter in the saga of the UCSB men's soccer team came to a close Saturday night, as the Gauchos battled the United States International University Gulls to a 1-1 overtime tie in Harder Stadium.

It seemed fitting that the 9-7-4 Gauchos finished their 1984 campaign in a deadlock in overtime at home. In a season that the Gauchos

would just as soon forget, they prolonged it to the limit, playing the extra two ten-minute periods before a frozen diehard Harder Stadium crowd.

After a scoreless and uneventful first half, the 10-11 Gulls opened the scoring when Rachid El Bekraoui lined a low drive into the net past charging Gaucho Goalkeeper Mario Morales at the 61-minute mark.

Richard Hilton ended the

(Please turn to pg.14, col.3)

"The linesmen did the best they've ever done," Marks

Lady Netters Upset Fifth-Ranked Mustangs At SLO

By JOHN CUMBELICH
Sports Writer

Back-to-back four-game victories on Friday and Saturday nights capped the biggest weekend of the season for the women's volleyball team, as the Gauchos defeated the fifth-ranked Cal Poly SLO Mustangs (29-6) and regional opponent U.C. Irvine.

The 19th-ranked Gauchos improved their record to 19-14 and, thus, substantiated their drive for a post-season regional berth.

Saturday night's match at San Luis Obispo saw the Gauchos tally scores of 15-8, 7-15, 15-11 and 15-11 before a partisan Mustang crowd of over 1,000 spectators, a Cal Poly pep band and match announcers leading the crowd in cheers. The Gauchos, however, spread 50 kills between five starters to hand the Mustangs their only home defeat of the year.

"To beat a team that's ranked fifth in the nation in front of 2,000 of their fans ... it was a great win," Gaucho Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "It was probably our best win of the year."

The Mustangs tried to resort to the "push" game that had the Gauchos off-balance in Poly's victory in the championship game of UCSB's Tiger Invitational.

The Gauchos, however, were there to field the balls that Cal Poly sent, showing that they were well-prepared for the Mustang offensive strategy. Frustrating their green and gold counterparts, the Lady Gauchos played a very smart defensive match, minimizing errors and demonstrating, much to Cal Poly's dismay, that they knew how to handle the various situations that arose.

Having played three matches in as many nights, the Mustangs may have had some reason to be wary about a tough match, considering that the effects of wear and tear could take their toll.

Little did they know that their biggest enemy was something much bigger, the

"MP factor." Pregame incentive employed by UCSB Head Coach Gregory was to treat the squad to Mud Pies should they win. In response to Captain Kathie Luedeke's plea, the "MP factor" generated an on-court audacity, a ferociousness and a hunger for victory.

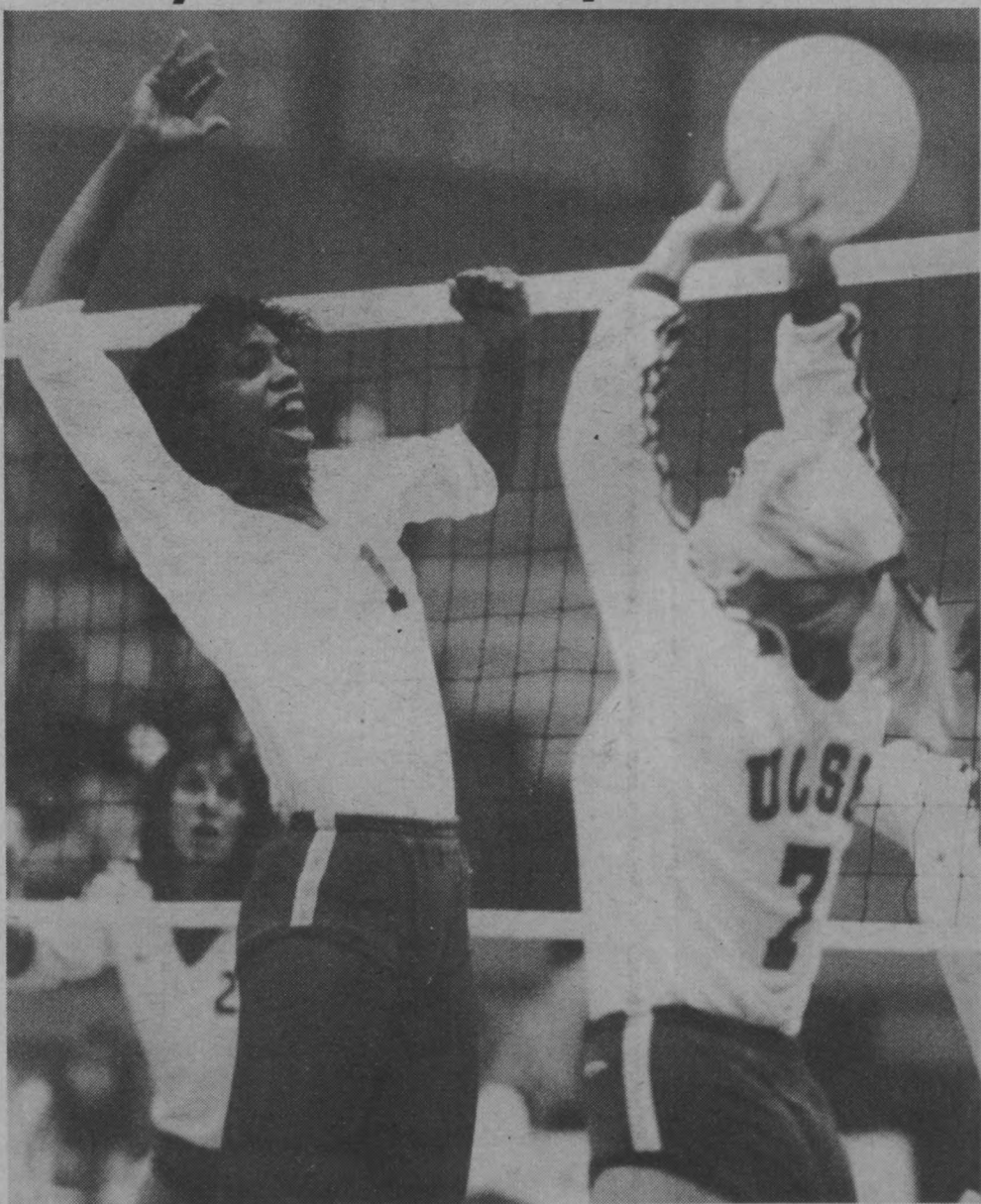
Friday's match with U.C. Irvine (9-16), that in retrospect looks like little more than a warmup for Cal Poly, was a bit more along the lines of what could be called a volleyball "clinic."

Surprisingly, the unranked Anteaters did demonstrate some offensive and defensive muscle. But the plague of the Anteater starting six, which has likely been a factor all season, was inconsistency and fundamental weaknesses.

Lining up against an opponent such as Irvine was a very useful means of measurement to assess what exactly the Gauchos' strengths are. By no means, however, could the Gauchos score at will. But they did have a chance to focus on their strengths, playing their own game and not conforming to the strengths of an opponent. Establishing themselves simply as better trained and prepared athletes, the Gauchos could adjust to the awkward balls and make the plays that the Anteaters could not.

With a mascot like the Anteaters', a mascot the cat-callers in the crowd wouldn't let them forget, Irvine is the Rodney Dangerfield of the PCAA, ever trying to earn respect. Scores of 15-12, 15-1, 11-15 and 15-1 are certainly respectable, but they too are quite inconsistent. The Gauchos, having had the upper hand in those scores, showed consistency that was good enough to carry them past Cal Poly the following night.

The Gauchos are now 19-14 and, as the big wins start to add up (San Diego State, Nebraska and now Cal Poly), a boost in the Gauchos' naional ranking is likely. If continued good fortune carries the Gauchos to a victory over Pepperdine Tuesday night, the future could be limitless. Only time will tell.



Traci Millers sets to Ann Wyatt in the Gauchos "clinic" with Irvine Friday night in Rob Gym.

SEAN M. HAFEEY/NEXUS

Cross Country...

(Continued from pg.13)

her 19:15 effort.

The meet was held on the El Conquistador Golf Course, which coach Jim Triplett described as a "very difficult course." This accounts for the relatively slow times the women produced, for during the regular season they were consistently in the low 18-minute range over the 5-kilometers.

Overall, the race was won by Stanford's Regina Jacobs, who ran a sparkling 17:05 to best the existing course record by thirty seconds. Teammate Allison Wiley also ducked under the old record with 17:22, and Ceci Hopp took third (17:34) to insure a Cardinal victory.

The University of Oregon, the defending National Champions, were the runners-up, as they totaled 40 points to Stanford's 26.

The Lady Gauchos finished with 288 points, in tenth position, improving over last year's finish by one placing.

So culminates the women's cross-country season, and a fine one it was, filled with upsets, dramatic finishes, and hearty competition. The team can be satisfied with the knowledge that several of their members individually won races, and broke course records. They, along with their coach, have to be happy with their season.

Gauche Notes—

FINAL RESULTS:

1) Stanford	26
2) Oregon	40
3) California	114
4) UCLA	138
5) Washington St.	145
6) UC Irvine	165
10) UCSB	288

Football...

(Continued from pg.13)

Lest those demons of defensive dimensity be forgot, the fighting Gauchos defensive line deserves high praise. Indeed, these guys are are bound to do some crazy things. In this game, it was getting to the Jaguars' quarterback almost before the snap reached him. Even without a prime rib dinner on the line, it seemed Bryan Johnson, Gerald Jones, and Fred Garrett were behind the offensive line more often than in front of it. It was perhaps this single contribution, above all others, that ensured UCSB's blackout victory.

"Our defense really did well, we really shut the door on them," Moropoulos said. "They (the defensive linemen) were really

tough," he said.

The only bad aspect of the whole game was the fact that the Gauchos lost two touchdowns to penalty calls. In one case, Swann snagged a pretty toss by Wright in the end zone, but the Gauchos were flagged for holding, negating the score. The other came when Bluford took the opening kick-off of the second half from one end zone to the other. This was called back because of a questionable clipping penalty against UCSB.

These penalties, however, produced little affect on the game's eventual outcome. So little, in fact, that the Gauchos continued to dominate when the majority of the UCSB second team entered the game in the final quarter.

Men's Soccer...

(Continued from pg.13)

scoring at 70 minutes, when he rifled a shot passed leaping Gull goalie Gary Francis from 20 yards out.

However, neither the scoring, nor the score, was the story of this match.

For the seniors on the team, it was a bittersweet end to an illustrious four years under Head Coach Andy Kuenzli, who has guided his squads to four straight seasons above the .500 mark.

Jay Moeller, Graham Witherall, Claudio Federico, and Morales all played integral roles in the Gauchos' success over the last four years. Never again will they wear the blue and gold jerseys, unless of course they decide to play in an alumni match.

When the final whistle blew, the Gauchos celebrated the end of the season and gave a formal farewell to the seniors by popping champagne corks and spilling the suds all over the previously mentioned players.

Certainly it was not the way the seniors wanted to go, but they have no reason to hang their heads. All of them are stars in their own right and deserve special

recognition.

For Kuenzli, the tie was fitting, as he believed the game pretty much spelled out the season for the Gauchos.

"We had lots of goal chances and no goals," Kuenzli said. He did not, however, question the outcome.

"Overall, a tie is deserved, despite the fact that we had more goal chances than USIU," he said. The Gauchos had outshot the Gulls 15-14 and had a better selection of shots.

The pride of the players was still on the line, however, and they very much wanted this last win of the season. But the Gauchos, who couldn't buy, barter, or take a loan on a goal all night, as well as all year, just didn't have it.

Pride was also on Kuenzli's mind, but there were other reasons for wanting this win. In the months ahead, he has to go looking for new young prospects, and double digits in the win column looks much better to high school recruits.

"It (the match) mattered to me because, recruiting-wise, 10-7-3 looks better than 9-7-4," he said.

IM's Hosting Tennis Tourney

Get ready you tennis buffs. The Intramural Department is hosting the Men's/Women's Tennis Doubles Tourney on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 17 and 18. Sign-ups begin today and continue through noon on Thursday, Nov. 15 at the IM sports trailer (304) next to Rob Gym. The entry fee is \$5 per team and prizes will be awarded to the winners. This is the last IM tourney of Fall Quarter. So don't miss it.

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Water Polo

Playoff Picture Muddled By Gauche Victory Over Irvine

By GREG CHAMBERS
Sports Writer

By virtue of the Gauchos' 11-7 victory over U.C. Irvine Sunday at the Campus Pool, Head Coach Pete Synder moved into a tie with Rick Rowland for most career wins at the helm of UCSB water polo. Synder now has 151 victories under his belt since coming to UCSB in 1977.

Junior John O'Brien scored three goals to lead the Gauchos over the sixth-ranked Anteaters. He was followed in the balanced attack by Canadian Olympian John Anderson and Patrick O'Brien, who scored two apiece.

The Anteaters were led by left-hander J.R. Salvatore, who netted three goals before the first half had ended. Once halftime had ended, however, Salvatore was about as visible as a Democrat on election day. The second half saw only two Irvine goals. The Gauchos countered with six second-half goals.

"Andy Barnes is to be commended. He has played consistently this weekend," Snyder said of Barnes' performance. After giving up five goals in the first half, Barnes settled down and stifled Irvine's outside shooting.

"Everyone was hustling, they were all helping out," Synder said of the defense that shut down the Anteaters, now ranked eighth in the nation. Indeed, it was the defense that not only stymied Irvine, but also created the offensive opportunities that produced UCSB goals.

"The Gauchos get the ball down the pool much faster than we do," John Tanner, assistant coach of the top-ranked Stanford Cardinals, said after watching the contest. "They played good defense and then had quick outlets."

"We got the ball to our wings and deep wings very quickly," Anderson said of the Gauchos' ability to move the ball up the pool and control the front-pool offense. "This gave our two-meter man a lot of time to control the offense. We haven't done that since the beginning of the year."

The defeat of Irvine — which may knock the Anteaters out of an NCAA playoff berth — came on the heels of a loss to the USC Trojans Saturday at Los Angeles. The Gauchos jumped out to a quick three-goal lead, only to see USC respond with seven straight goals. The Gauchos were able to put themselves into the contest in the fourth quarter, but eventually lost, 9-6.

This match followed a Friday evening game in which the Gauchos neatly severed the heads of their U.C. Riverside opponents and then politely handed over the properly assembled platters after the 21-3 conquest.

The Gauchos, now 13-11 overall, ended all playoff hopes with their loss to USC on Saturday, but threw a monkey wrench into the PCAA standings with their defeat of Irvine on Sunday. Irvine is 7-4, with UOP, Fresno St., and UCSB all at 6-4 in league play pending this weekend's results. Only Pepperdine, 27-5-3 overall and 8-0 on PCAA action, is assured of going to the NCAA Playoffs.

UCSB hosts Pepperdine on Thursday.

Club Sports Update

Lacrosse— Battling their former teammates, the Alumni team overpowered the present UCSB squad to come away with the win 13-6. The Gauche's leading scorer was midfielder Keith Hewel with two goals. Fritz Kuenzle, battling against his brother on the alumni squad, also netted one point.

"It took us a while to get going, we were pretty much shut out in the first quarter," Team Co-Captain Marc Kemp said. "The game showed us that we have the talent, we just need to brush up on our (game)."

Kemp cited rookie goalkeeper Dave Laurence for playing an excellent game.

"There's a lot of good talent on the alumni team and for Dave to have held them off the way he did, it was a very commendable performance," Kemp said.

Rugby— Crosstown rival Santa Barbara Rugby Club didn't have the strength to make the points against UCSB Saturday. The final score of 27-10 indicates the Gauchos have gained experience since they dropped their first game to the Kia Toa Club of New Zealand.

"We played well," Team Captain Pete Bobak said aptly. "We have a lot of good new players, (which will give us) a lot of strength in the backs."

Scrumhalf Jeff Stone and midfielder Dave Wigney exhibited strong performances on the field. The Santa Barbara Rugby Club has had about as much practice this year as the Gauchos which provided a pretty even matchup.

"We play this team every year as an introduction to the new players," Bobak said.

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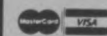
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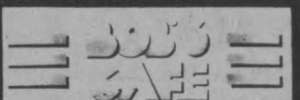
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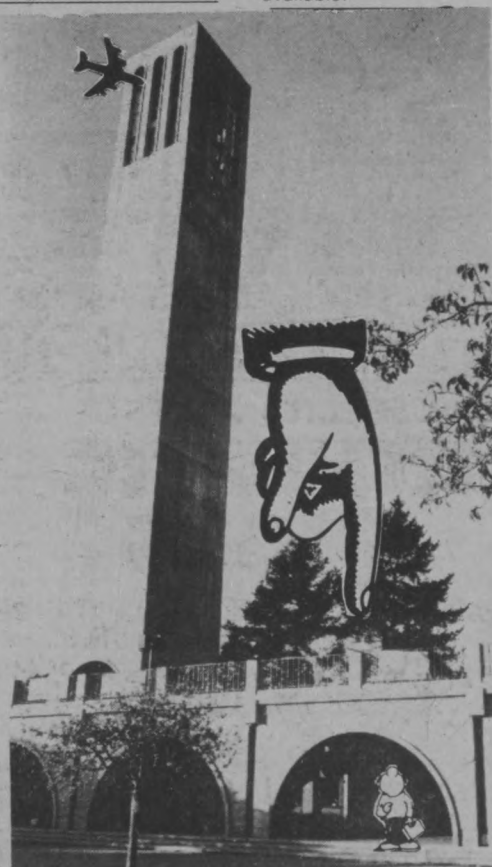
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Drinking Behavior...

(Continued from front page) students, Lawson said.

"We are aware that enforcement will be difficult, I think we are hoping that by having a tool which we can talk through to students with, they'll get on the band wagon with us and say 'hey, this isn't so bad,'" she said.

Special groups including the Interfraternity Council, the UCen Pub and the Athletics Department will be dealt with individually by the policy work group. Dealing with these groups individually will increase the efficiency of the policy, according to Lawson. Any additional problems that may arise will be dealt with through a special committee yet to be formed, she added.

"I feel we're looking for some type of guidelines to outline our expectations of campus behavior as it

relates to substance abuse," Jenkins said.

Lawson agreed, as did other members of the group that the "free enterprise" line had been crossed, but said university problems come before the free enterprise system.

"It's not a free enterprise system," Activities Planning Center Advisor Richard Jenkins said. "The government taxes you for generating a service and this can be construed as a price of doing business."

"They have made a lot of progress and done a lot of good work. With an equal amount of additional good work it will come out to be an acceptable policy ... it could be a real educational and beneficial policy for the university," Ralph Whitmore, a student who attended the forum, said.

Jim Hickman, A.S. External Vice President and member of the policy work group was glad issues were addressed, but upset at the lack of student and faculty input. "It's important that students of this campus aren't paying attention to discussions of their lifestyle," Hickman said.

Lawson hopes the policy will be approved by Chancellor Robert Huttenback in early 1985. She added that any one can still contact the Alcohol Policy Work Group by forwarding written comments and questions to the work groups in care of Leslie Lawson, office of the Dean of Students.

"I think that we, as a committee, have some really strong feelings that the institution ought to take a stand on this issue," Lawson said.



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(Continued from front page) damage to the only access road to the ranch, and the excessive amount of water that would be needed for revegetation," a ranch spokesman said. "We are trying to show a profit, but it is a little hard to run a business if there is a pipeline running through your factory."

In addition, the county planning commission staff analysis of the Chevron/Texaco proposal found under no circumstances could the Vista del Mar School and the proposed processing facility safely co-exist at present locations. "The staff

recommends a requirement that Chevron locate and obtain a suitable site for constructing new school facilities, with Chevron paying all related costs of the move," Smith said.

Chevron lawyer Doug Ochikura said construction of the processing plant should not disrupt the normal school atmosphere, but Chevron has no objections to eventually providing a new school elsewhere.

Hearings on the proposal will resume Tuesday morning, because community members felt more research was needed before the project could be ap-

proved. Expected topics to be discussed include the air quality controls on the project, and impacts to the commercial fishing and kelp industries.

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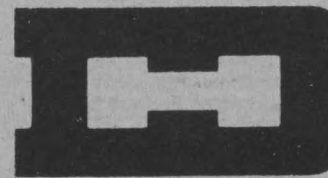
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1-4A	Elem Badminton	Gregory, K.M.	P	MW	10-10:50	RG 1220
1-4B	Int. Badminton	Gregory, K.M.	P	TT	9-9:50	RG 1220
1-4B	Int. Badminton	Gilbert, A.R.	P	MW	11-11:50	RG 1220
1-4C	Adv. Badminton	Gilbert, A.R.	P	MW	11-11:50	RG 1220
1-6A	Elem Basketball	McCollum, T	P	MW	9-9:50	RG 1220
1-6B	Int. Basketball	Wilson, D.J.	P	TT	11-11:50	ECen
1-6B	Int. Basketball	Ferrer, A.J.	P	TT	10-10:50	RG 1220
1-7A	Elem Boat & Sail	Smith, E.W.	P	M	12:30-2:30	RG 2227
1-7A	Elem Boat & Sail	Smith, E.W.	P	T	12:30-2:30	RG 2227
1-7A	Elem Boat & Sail	Smith, E.W.	P	T	2:30-4:30	RG 2227
1-7A	Elem Boat & Sail	Smith, E.W.	P	W	12:30-2:30	RG 2227
1-7A	Elem Boat & Sail	Smith, E.W.	P	Th	12:30-2:30	RG 2227
1-7A	Elem Boat & Sail	Smith, E.W.	P	F	12:30-2:30	RG 2227
1-7B	Int. Boat & Sail	Smith, E.W.	P	M	2:30-4:30	RG 2227
1-7B	Int. Boat & Sail	Smith, E.W.	P	W	2:30-4:30	RG 2227
1-7B	Int. Boat & Sail	Smith, E.W.	P	Th	2:30-4:30	RG 2227
1-7B	Int. Boat & Sail	Smith, E.W.	P	F	2:30-4:30	RG 2227
1-9A	Elem. Bowling	Lee, P.K.	P	W	9-10:50 pm	RG 2111
1-9B	Int. Bowling	Lee, P.K.	P	W	9-10:50 pm	RG 2111
1-11	IC Basketball	Wilson, D.J.	PIW	MTWTF	3:30-5:50	RG 1220
1-11	IC Basketball	Pimm, J.T.	PIA	MTWTF	3-5:50	ECen
1-13A	Elem. Fencing	Berger, M.L.	P	MW	11-11:50	RG 2120
1-13A	Elem. Fencing	Berger, M.L.	P	TT	9-9:50	RG 2120
1-13B	Int. Fencing	Berger, M.L.	P	TT	10-10:50	RG 2120
1-13C	Adv. Fencing	Berger, M.L.	P	TT	11-11:50	RG 2120
1-16A	Elem. Folk Dance	Staff	P	TT	10-10:50	RG 2320
1-22	IC Golf	Atchison, D.M.	PI	MTWTF	3-4:50	Golf Course
1-23	IC Gymnastics	Badulescu, M.	PIA	MWF	12-2:50	RG
					3-5:50	1270B
1-23	IC Gymnastics	Jopson, L.M.	PIW	MWF	12-2:50	RG
					3-5:50	1270B
1-24A	Elem. Golf	Preston, K.A.	P	TT	10-10:50	RG Fld
1-24A	Elem. Golf	Preston, K.A.	P	TT	11-11:50	RG Fld
1-24A	Elem. Golf	Dale, J.E.	P	MW	12-12:50	RG Fld
1-24A	Int. Golf	Gilbert, A.R.	P	MW	9-9:50	RG Fld
1-24A	Int. Golf	Gilbert, A.R.	P	TT	9-9:50	RG Fld
1-25A	Elem. Tmbi-Free Ex	Aldritt, A.J.	P	MW	9-9:50	RG 1270B
1-25A	Elem. Tmbi-Free Ex	Badulescu, M.	P	TT	10-10:50	RG 1270B
1-25B	Int. Tmbi-Free Ex	Jopson, L.M.	P	MW	11-11:50	RG 1270B
1-26A	Elem. Gymnast-Apprt.	Jopson, L.M.	P	MW	10-10:50	RG 1270B
1-26A	Elem. Gymnast-Apprt.	Badulescu, M.	P	TT	1-1:50	RG 1270B
1-26B	Int. Gymnast-Apprt.	Badulescu, M.	P	TT	11-11:50	RG 1270B
1-30A	Elem. Soccer	Berger, M.L.	P	TT	1-1:50	RG Fld.
1-30B	Int. Soccer	Berger, M.L.	P	MW	10-10:50	RG Fld.
1-31A	Elem. Softball	Ferrer, A.J.	P	MW	11-11:50	RG Fld.
1-31B	Int. Softball	McCollum, T.	P	MW	1-1:50	RG Fld.
1-31C	Adv. Softball	McCollum, T.	P	MW	1-1:50	RG Fld.
1-32	IC Softball	Bonace, B.J.	PIW	MTWTF	2-4:30	Sftbl. Fld.
1-33	IC Swimming	Wilson, G.F.	PIW	MTWTF	2-4:50	Pool
1-33	IC Swimming	Wilson, G.F.	PIA	TTF	2-4:50	Pool
					3-4:50	Pool
1-34A	Elem. Swimming	Aldritt, A.J.	P	TT	10-10:50	Pool
1-34A	Elem. Swimming	Aldritt, A.J.	P	TT	11-11:50	Pool
1-34B	Int. Swimming	Stenson, B.J.	P	MW	11-11:50	Pool
1-34B	Int. Swimming	Stenson, B.J.	P	TT	10-10:50	Pool
1-36	Jogging Fitness	Triplett, J.L.	P	MW	11-11:50	Track Fld.
1-36	Jogging Fitness	Dale, J.E.	P	TT	9-9:50	Track Fld.
1-37	IC Tennis	Minasian, A.A.	PIW	MTWTF	2-4:50	West Cts.
1-37	IC Tennis	Druckman, G.E.	PIA	MTWTF	2-4:50	East Cts.
1-38A	Elem. Tennis	Aldritt, A.J.	P	MW	11-11:50	West Cts.
1-38A	Elem. Tennis	Detrich, R.P.	P	TT	11-11:50	West Cts.
1-38A	Elem. Tennis	Aldritt, A.J.	P	TT	1-1:50	West Cts.
1-38B	Int. Tennis	Detrich, R.P.	P	MW	9-9:50	West Cts.
1-38B	Int. Tennis	Detrich, R.P.	P	TT	9-9:50	West Cts.
1-38C	Adv. Tennis	Detrich, R.P.	P	MW	10-10:50	West Cts.
1-38C	Adv. Tennis	Detrich, R.P.	P	TT	10-10:50	West Cts.

1/2 UNIT CLASSES						
#	Title	Instructor	Class Symbols	Days	Time	Place
1-40A	Elem. Volleyball	Lu, L.K.	P	MW	9-9:50	ECen
1-40A	Elem. Volleyball	Lu, L.K.	P	MW	10-10:50	ECen
1-40A	Elem. Volleyball	Schnaible, N.	P	TT	9-9:50	ECen
1-40B	Int. Volleyball	Lu, L.K.	P	MW	11-11:50	ECen
1-40B	Int. Volleyball	Schnaible, N.	P	TT	10-10:50	ECen
1-41A	Elem. Water Polo	Stenson, B.J.	P	TT	11-11:50	Pool
1-41B	Int. Water Polo	Stenson, B.J.	P	MW	9-9:50	Pool
1-42	IC Track & Field	Triplett, J.L.	PIW	MTWTF	3-5:50	Trk. Fld.
1-42	IC Track & Field	Adams, S.	PIA	MTWTF	3-5:50	Trk. Fld.
1-43D	IC Weight Training	Adams, S.	PI	TBA		
1-47	IC Volleyball	Gregory, K.M.	PIW	TT	4-5:50	Old Gym
1-47	IC Volleyball	Preston, K.A.	PIA	MTWTF	12:30-3:30	RG 1220
1-48	IC Soccer	Kuenzli, A.K.	PIA	MTWTF	3-5:50	Stad. Fld.
1-49A	Elem. Springbd Diving	Lewis, M.J.	P	TT	9-9:50	Pool
1-49B	Int. Springbd Diving	Lewis, M.J.	P	MW	11-11:50	Pool
1-57	Touch Rugby	Gregory, M.J.	P	TT	1-1:50	RG Fld.



UPPER DIVISION & COACHING CERTIFICATION CLASSES						
#	Title	Units	Instructor	Class Symbols	Type Instruction	fDays Time Place
PAA4A	Life Fitness	1.0	Gilbert, A.R.		Lec	RG 2111
			Gilbert, A.R.		Lec	MWF 8-8:50 465/101
PAA5A	First Aid & CPR	3.0	Breyfogle, N.D.	\$	Lec	M 8-8:50 Phelps 1425
			Breyfogle, N.D.	\$	Lab	WF 8-8:50 RG 2320
			Breyfogle	\$	Lab	WF 9-9:50 RG 2320
PAA5A	First Aid & CPR	3.0	Breyfogle, N.D.	\$	Lec	M 11-11:50 Phelps 1425
			Breyfogle, N.D.	\$	Lab	TT 1-1:50 RG 2320
			Breyfogle	\$	Lab	TT 2-2:50 RG 2320
PAA5A	First Aid & CPR	3.0	Chapman, A.E.	\$	Lec	W 11-11:50 Phelps 1425
			Chapman, A.E.	\$	Lab	Tu 11-12:50 RG 2320
			Chapman, A.E.	\$	Lab	Th 11-12:50 RG 2320
PAA30B	Appreciation Sports	2.0	Schnaible, M.		Lec	TT 1-1:50 Giv. 1004
PAA32B	Prin. of Officiating	2.0	Bonace, B.J.	L	Lec	MW 11-11:50 RG 2111
PAA48	Lifesaving	1.0	Wilson, G.F.	\$	Lec	M 10-10:50 RG 1125
			Wilson, G.F.	\$	Lab	W 10-10:50 Pool
PAA48	Lifesaving	1.0	Snyder, P.L.	\$	Lec	Tu 9-9:50 RG 1125
			Snyder, P.L.	\$	Lab	Th 9-9:50 Pool
PAA49	W.S.I.	2.5	Snyder, P.L.	LI	Lec	M 10-10:50 RG 2227
			Snyder, P.L.	LI	Lab	W 9-10:50 Pool
PAA130A	Foundtns Athl Prob	3.0	Droscher, K.E.	LUI	TT	10-11:30 RG 2111
PAA130C	Fnd Ath Prob-Psych	3.0	Spaventa, J.A.	LUI	ec	MW 11-12:30 RG 1125
PAA149	Comp Sci Ath Coach	3.0	Romeo, J.A.	LUI	Lec	MWF 10-10:50 RG 2111
PAA150	Med Aspects Coach	3.0	Romeo, J.A.	\$LUI	Lec	TT 9-9:50 RG 2111
			Romeo, J.A.	\$LUI	Lab	MW 9-9:50 RG 1133
PAA170D	Tech Analysis Tkfld	3.00	Adams, S.	LUI	Lec	M 1-2:50 RG 2111
			Adams, S.	LUI	Lab	W 1-2:50 Trk Fld
PAA170F	Tech Anal-Sw Dv	3.0	Wilson, G.F.	LUI	Lec	M 1-2:50 RG 1125
			Wilson, G.F.	LUI	Lab	W 1-2:50 Pool
PAA170I	Tech Anal-VBall	3.0	Gregory, K.M.	LUI	Lec	u 11-12:50 RG 1125
			Gregory, K.M.	LUI	Lab	Th 11-12:50 RG 1220

****PLEASE NOTE THAT THIS LIST INCLUDES CHANGES TO THE PUBLISHED SCHEDULE OF CLASSES**