

THU

Calling the Liars on the Carpet



The Queen

SPORTS/28

Suckin' On Green Jello



Daily Nexus

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Two Sections, 36 Pages



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

One Love

Christian singer Carman shows a packed Events Center crowd just how many of Him there are.

Better Undergrad Studies

By Charles Hornberger
Staff Writer

In a bid to significantly improve the quality of undergraduate education at UCSB, the College of Letters and Science is undertaking a new series of 15-student freshman seminar courses.

The new classes, which promise smaller enrollments and closer work with top faculty, are part of a UCwide drive to bolster the educational experience for

undergrads, and particularly for the school's youngest students.

"There's a sense, a very strong sense, that lower division education needs more attention from faculty," said English Department Chair Richard Helgeson, who last year headed a special committee that studied undergraduate learning.

"Lower division students should get a chance to spend more time in smaller courses," Helgeson said.

See CHANGES, p.21

Acuña Prepared to Sue University

Northridge Chicano Studies Professor Will File for \$400,000 Friday

By Charles Hornberger
Staff Writer

After more than a year of protests, angry declamations and fiery rhetoric, Cal State Northridge Professor Rudy Acuña says he is finally ready to sue the UC over the high-level post he was denied last summer.

Acuña said this week that he will file a lawsuit on Friday asking for \$400,000 in punitive damages and his reinstatement as UCSB's first full-time professor in Chicano studies.

Acuña, whose case has been taken by the New York-based Center for Constitutional Rights, will file the suit in Alameda County amid the fanfare of three press conferences scheduled for Oakland, Los Angeles and Santa Barbara that day.

News of his intent to file was

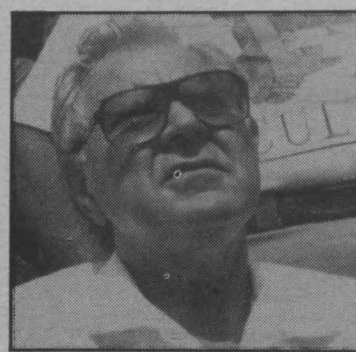
met coolly by campus administrators, several of whom will be named as individuals in the lawsuit, according to Acuña.

"I guess the only reaction is that I'm not surprised. I had expected that ever since he announced his intentions (to sue) last year," said Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Personnel Julius Zelmanowitz.

Chancellor Barbara Uehling's office said Wednesday that she had heard nothing of the suit and had no comment.

The main argument of *Acuña vs. the Regents of the University of California* will hinge upon the contention that Acuña's First Amendment rights were violated in his rejection, but lawyers will also attempt to show that his age and ethnicity factored into the final decision.

"The suit contends that the scholars who reviewed Acuña belonged to the religious right



Rudy Acuña

and were nativist in their outlook; the University failed to check these biases to ensure equal opportunity. UCSB's refusal to hire Acuña was based on political, ethnic and age considerations and not on scholarship, as UCSB maintains," a statement released Wednesday by the CCR reads.

See ACUNA, p.18

Student Jobs Dwindle Amid Cuts

By Dan Lynch
Reporter

Students looking for relief from rising fees may not find it as easy to get a campus job as it once was, with positions being cut by departments who find their budgets shrinking this year.

Massive cutbacks in funding for the University, brought on by California's continuing fiscal downturn, has forced many campus departments to scramble for money-saving measures, including staff reductions.

Reorganization and greater efficiency have reduced job opportunities for student employees in both the Library and Instructional Development, the latter downsizing from approxi-

mately 150 working students to around 80.

Usually hiring up to 350 students during the year, the Library has reduced that number to about 300. Sharon Zertuche, an administrative assistant in the Library Student Personnel Office, said the Library's priority is retaining positions and hours for returning workers. Very little new hiring is expected, she said.

To prepare for fewer staffers, the Instructional Development Department equipped several classrooms with permanent projectors and television sets to reduce the need for workers to deliver them.

However, the dearth of student hiring may not be as extensive as it could be, as some campus employers do not depend

upon state funds to meet their payrolls. Several student employers on campus have been able to maintain their staff and, in some cases, are still looking for more workers.

The office of Housing and Residential Services is one large job supplier that has managed to continue employing nearly 1,000 students throughout the year in the face of the budget crunch.

"Because we're a service organization, the money used to pay employees comes from room and board," said Anne Athanasakis, an administrative assistant in Dining Services. "We can't cook less food."

Willie Brown, director of

See JOBS, p.5

Family's Flap Fools Waste Waters

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writer

Months of preparation may go down the drain if the Goleta Water Board pulls the plug on plans to provide reclaimed waste water for irrigation due to charges of a conflict of interest.

The possibility that GWB members will vote Friday afternoon to exclude a reverse osmosis system from its reclamation project has raised the eyebrows of many who fear the decision is influenced by a controversy surrounding the company approved to construct the processing plant.

Despite the misgivings of GWB attorneys, the board awarded the RO construction contract in early August to the lowest bidder, Bloise Construction, Inc., which is run by the sons of GWB Vice President Jean Bloise.

"I'm very disappointed in the Bloise family for putting the board in this posi-

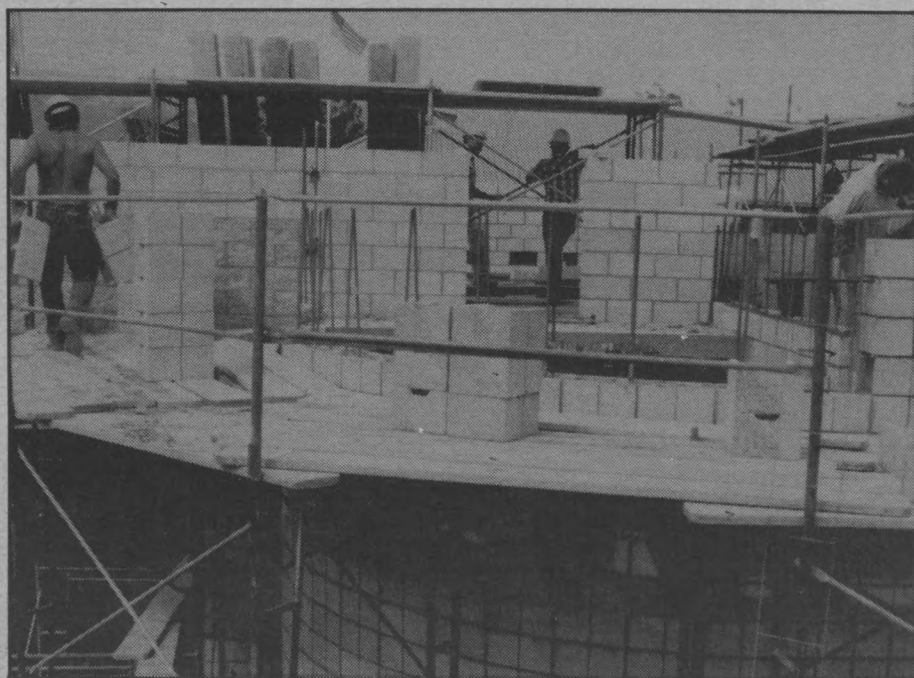
tion," said GWB member Kenneth Taylor.

Bloise Construction threatened the Goleta Sanitation District with a lawsuit if the RO contract is awarded to the second-lowest bidder, Jean Bloise said. Taylor believes this possibility has influenced the other board members to consider dropping the RO project altogether.

"I don't think they did anything wrong as far as cheating or having additional information," Taylor said. "It's the fact that she's on the board and her husband is a consultant. I think there is a conflict of interest."

But Bloise believes there is no conflict of interest because of the regulations outlined in the Fair Political Practices Act, which stipulates that no conflict of interest exists if a political figure discloses all personal income information and abstains from the vote.

See WATER, p.18



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

The Goleta Water District's forthcoming waste water reclamation plant is at the center of a conflict of interest squabble.

Candidate Rhetoric Continues, But Debate Falls Through

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential debate planned for next week perished on Wednesday, a casualty of President Bush's opposition to bipartisan ground rules designed to bring him and Bill Clinton together on a televised stage.

Bush "promised 30 million jobs in eight years. He's 29 million short," said a Clinton commercial aired in Texas, Bush's adopted home state.

A Bush re-election commercial countered that from cable television to beer, Arkansas Gov. Clinton has "raised state taxes and not just on the rich."

The commercials were the campaign in microcosm: the Democratic would-be president depicting Bush as the failed steward of the nation's economy; Bush portraying Clinton as an untrustworthy governor of a small state.

In Washington, the Commission on Presidential Debates announced it had pulled the plug on the debate set for Louisville, saying that Bush's aides had refused to come to a meeting to discuss plans for the encounter.

— "I won't let that Arkansas governor run away from his record."

—Pres. George Bush

"We regret that a debate for the American public may not take place on Sept. 29," the panel said. "We remain committed to working to ensure that the American people benefit from debates between the candidates in this important election."

Democratic vice presidential candidate Al Gore said Bush was "running for cover" from the debates.

The president said, "I want a debate. ... I will stand by my record and I won't let that Arkansas governor run away from his record, either."

He objects to the format proposed by the bipartisan commission that would have a single moderator in

hopes of the most freewheeling possible debate. Bush favors a panel of three journalists asking him and Clinton questions.

Democrats in Washington staged a media event for the party's 10 women Senate candidates.

"Will the president veto a family leave bill if there are more of us in the U.S. Senate?" asked Dianne Feinstein of California. "I think not."

Bush told campaign audiences in North Carolina and Pennsylvania that Clinton sees small business "as the goose that lays the golden eggs" and advocates taxes that would cut its profits.

The president outlined a series of tax breaks and regulatory relief that he said would help in business expansion. It includes a cut in the lowest corporate tax from 15% to 10%.

Storm in Southern France Causes Floods, Casualties

VAISON-LA-ROMAINE, France (AP) — France's deadliest storm in 34 years killed at least 30 people, including 21 in an ancient town devastated in a flash flood, officials said Wednesday. Hundreds of rescue workers searched for nearly 50 missing people.

Torrential rains and violent winds swept through Southern France on Tuesday, ruining crops and damaging roads and buildings in scenic Vaucluse, a popular destination for French and foreign vacationers.

"It's an indescribable tragedy," said Claude Haut, mayor of Vaison-la-Romaine, one of the towns hardest hit.

French officials put the number of deaths in northern Vaucluse at 25, including five Belgians. 21 of the victims were killed in Vaison-la-Romaine, a town of 5,000 dating to Roman times, 25 miles north of Avignon.

It was the highest death toll from a storm in France since October 1958, when 36 people were killed by flooding in the neighboring Gard region.

In Vaison-la-Romaine, witnesses recounted seeing camping vans being carried down to the Ouvèze River with people inside screaming for help. A wall of water swept through the town about 4 p.m. Tuesday, causing damage as much as 50 feet above the normal level of the river.

The town hall was converted Wednesday into an emergency center, where residents sought information on the injured and missing and obtained food and clothing.

Wars in Bosnia Prompting New Security Resolutions

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Security Council diplomats were laying plans Wednesday for a new war crimes resolution to punish "ethnic cleansing" and attacks on civilians by warring parties in former Yugoslav republics.

The pole that bore Yugoslavia's flag for decades was bare Wednesday morning after the U.N. General Assembly voted 127-6 the night before to expel it from the assembly for arming and encouraging rebel Serbs in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Yugoslav Premier Milan Panic has requested U.N. membership as a new state, but the 15-nation Security Council was not expected to review Yugoslavia's status until December.

Four Naval Officials Cited in Report on Sex Scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three admirals and a top Navy civilian will be cited for failing to aggressively pursue officers who sexually assaulted at least 26 women at the Tailhook

aviator's convention, Pentagon sources said Wednesday.

That finding is contained in a report scheduled to be released Thursday at the Pentagon, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The report, issued by Pentagon Inspector General Derek Vander Schaaf, is the first independent probe of the Navy's response to the Tailhook sex-abuse scandal.

The three admirals and the No. 2 civilian in charge of the Navy Department have been faulted for "failing to aggressively pursue" the men who attempted to hide their participation in the event, or cover up for their colleagues who attacked the women, said the sources, who are familiar with the contents of the report.

"The report recommends that they either be relieved of their commands, reprimanded or replaced," said the source. "The report contained those options."

The scandal revolves around the 1991 convention of the Tailhook Association in Las Vegas, where the women were pushed through a gauntlet of Navy and Marine Corp. officers. The men grabbed at the women's breasts and crotches, and some were disrobed.

Women Nominees Present Promise to Change Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — One by one, the Democratic Senate nominees strode to the podium Wednesday and promised that the Year of the Woman will mean a dramatically different Senate in 1993. All of them were women, nine of the party's record 10 female nominees.

"Just one week before the Hill-Thomas anniversary, don't we seek our revenge?" said Sen. Barbara Mikulski.

Mikulski (D-Md.) told about 1,000 people at the fund raiser, "This is the year of the woman because this is the year of change."

The candidates' numbers are a change by themselves, a record 10 Democrats and one Republican are nominated for Senate seats. In attendance Wednesday were Mikulski, Dianne Feinstein of California, Carol Moseley Braun of Illinois, Lynn Yeakel of Pennsylvania, Geri Rothman-Serot of Missouri, Gloria O'Dell of Kansas, Jean Lloyd-Jones of Iowa, Patty Murray of Washington and Claire Sargent of Arizona.

Governor Vetoes Workers Compensation Legislation

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Pete Wilson vetoed legislation Wednesday that would overhaul California's troubled workers' compensation insurance system, then vowed to try to force passage of new proposals more favorable to businesses.

Wilson, flanked by more than a dozen business leaders, called the state's \$11 billion-a-year workers' compensation system a "fraud and a charade," and urged lawmakers to approve pro-business reforms at a special session beginning Oct. 8.

The Republican governor acknowledged that he timed the session for political reasons, cutting into the legislators' critical campaign time just weeks before Election Day. "You bet, and with no apologies," he said.

"Our concern is with policy," he added. "But this election year does offer a rare opportunity for those ... who are suffering with California's workers' compensation system." He said "stress-mill millionaires," a group that he said included some lawyers, were exploiting the system while benefits to injured workers remained low.

But one lawmaker, designated as a spokesman for the Democrats, said Wilson really wants a stalemate on workers' compensation like the one earlier this year on the state budget in an attempt to embarrass the Legislature's Democratic majority just before the Nov. 3 election.

Professors Cancel Classes in Protest of State Budget

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Some San Diego State University professors canceled classes Wednesday as part of a two day, student organized "teach-in" to protest budget cuts in California higher education.

Students also protested at California State University at Northridge, and a rally was planned for noon Thursday at the Chico campus. But student organizers' hopes to launch simultaneous protests at most of the 20 CSU campuses apparently fizzled.

At SDSU, students came and went throughout a hot day from an outdoor rally with music and several speakers. The audience peaked at about 300. There also were workshops to teach students about budget cuts and encourage them to vote.

"So many of the students aren't aware of the impact of budget cuts and layoffs on their own lives," said Anthropology Professor Dan Whitney, a vocal opponent of faculty layoffs. "This will bring that awareness to them."

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CHEESE GROUP



My kingdom for a futon!

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Weather

A friend of mine was ranting and raving about the Murphy Brown episode that blasted back at Dan Quayle. When she found out that I had selected another show to view that evening, she couldn't believe it. "You didn't watch Murphy?!? I can't believe it." It was then I realized that many of these MB fans are obsessed, and not operating in the real world. Murphy is fictional, folks. Sure, MB deals with real issues, but so does Star Trek, The Next Generation, which is what I watched. Luckily, my friend said she taped MB for me. Whoopie! I'll take Data over Jim Dial any day.

• Moonset 6:20p, Moonrise 4:26a
• High 76, low 60. Sunset 6:41p, Fri Sunrise 7:14a
• Tides: Hi, 8:54a (5.4); Lo, 2:36a (0.2)/2:48p (0.6).

Panel Aims for Gay Studies

By Marissa Cadena
Staff Writer

A panel of UCSB faculty and student activists spoke out to promote the inclusion of gay and lesbian studies courses in universities nationwide at a forum Tuesday in Santa Barbara.

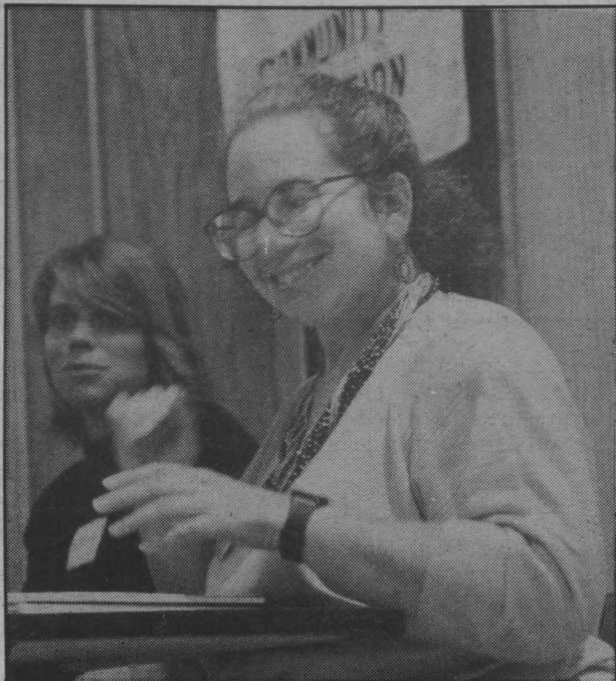
This and other topics concerning multicultural education were addressed by a panel of five UCSB instructors and graduate students at the Westside Community Center. The panelists told an audience of 45 that universities nationwide need more gay and lesbian education.

The forum, sponsored by the Greater Santa Barbara Community Association, featured a panel of UCSB instructors, including Dr. Beth Schneider, a professor of sociology and women's studies.

Schneider will be teaching UCSB's first gay and lesbian course this quarter that will provide a historical and ethnographic examination of lesbian and gay culture in contemporary United States society.

"We need more scholars in gay and lesbian studies," Schneider said, adding that her course offers a look at contemporary experiences with people who are gay, lesbian or bisexual. "We will look into how gay and lesbian people have not been part of the construction of our own American history," Schneider said.

Graduate student Matt Mutchler said that al-



STEVE OLSEN/Daily Nexus

Sociology Professor Beth Schneider speaks out for gay and lesbian curriculum at a Tuesday night forum.

though many UC campuses like Santa Cruz, Berkeley and Santa Barbara offer classes focussing on gay and lesbian issues, the only college that offers a gay and lesbian studies program is San Francisco City College.

Mutchler said it is the "elite powers" who want homosexuals to be separate from other people and also wish to keep gay and lesbian studies out of the current curriculum.

"Gays and lesbians are part of our history, but people do not want to accept this," Mutchler said. "One reason why we have

homophobic people is because people are afraid. ... They are tenaciously holding on to what they've got."

The lack of a gay and lesbian studies program at UCSB is not due to the tight UC budget, but rather because there "isn't enough faculty who would be dedicated to support gay and lesbian studies now," Schneider said.

"I'm hoping over the years that more faculty will be taking more of an interest in gay and lesbian studies and use that curriculum in their courses," she said.

See FORUM, p.5

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WEEKEND
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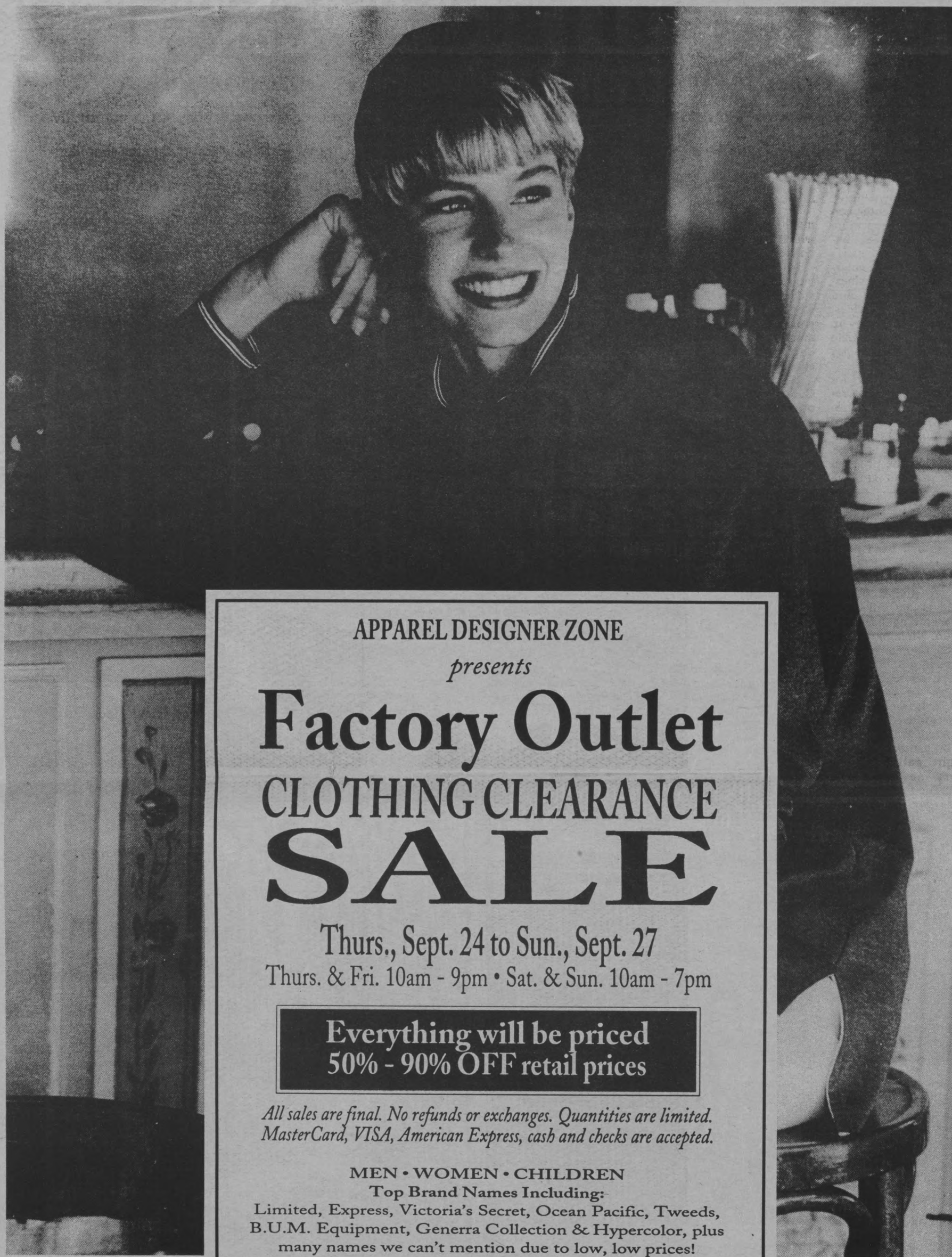
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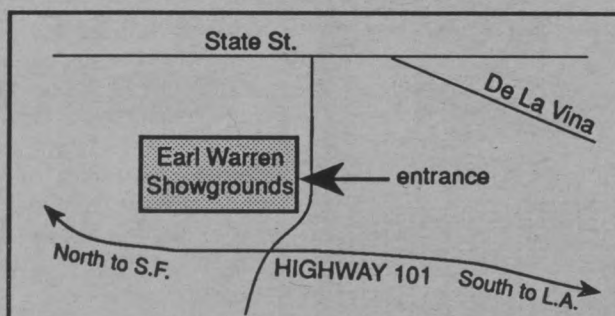
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JOBS: Cuts Come at Bad Time

Continued from p.1
Housing and Residential Services, said his traditionally understaffed department welcomes increasing numbers of student applicants. Should positions run short, job priority will be given to current or former residents of campus housing, he said.

Another student draw, the University Center, can also afford to keep more student employees because of the self-sufficiency of its enterprises. As private businesses, the Bookstore and UCen Dining Services, which together employ up to 750 students, create their own income to pay student salaries.

In the competition for the campus jobs that remain, students who receive a work study award as a portion of their financial aid may have an edge. Students on the program rely heavily on employ-

“
I would presume work study students will find positions at one level or another.

Julie Lange
Work Study Program Coordinator

”
ment by the university, which holds some positions open only to them.

Under work study, eligible students use financial aid money to pay half their wages for on-campus work, making them a much more attractive job candidate to some employers.

Work Study Program Coordinator Julie Lange is optimistic about the chances for her students in the job market. “I would presume work study students will find positions at one level or another,” she

said. “I worry about those students without work study.”

She warned that although the number of students receiving work study allotments this year has diminished, the amount of money eligible students receive has increased. Lange says it should be easier than in past years for students in the program to find a job.

Lange warned, however, that some departments, because of continuing uncertainty about state funding, are not willing to recruit work study students now. She said over the next several weeks, as the economic picture gets clearer for those departments, they will begin to make stronger commitments to student workers.

“We always end up with more positions than students with work study,” Lange said.

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SANTA BARBARA'S ONLY BONDED AND LICENSED AGENCY

FORUM

Continued from p.3

A higher demand for gay and lesbian studies may help get studies implemented at the university level, according to Hymon Johnson, director of the Tutorial Center. “I’m interested in a holistic education ... not leaving anyone out,” he said.

UCSB English Associate Professor Louise Fradenberg shared her insight on a new school of thought called Queer Theory at Tuesday's forum. The theory tries to include gay and lesbian identities into everyday studies, Fradenberg said.

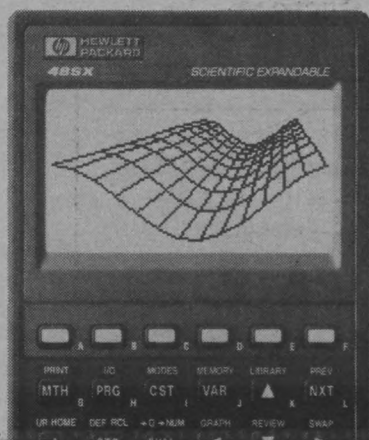
“Queer Theory adds the term queer to the equation. It tries to implement that everyone is queer some of the time,” Fradenberg said. “The theory opens up what one's sexual identity is and explores questions like, what does it mean when we say someone is a man or a woman?”

Chuck Mace, a member of the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center who attended the forum, believes gay and lesbian studies need to be offered at more universities. “It's good to get a dialogue going with the community and let them know what's going on with gay and lesbian issues,” he said.

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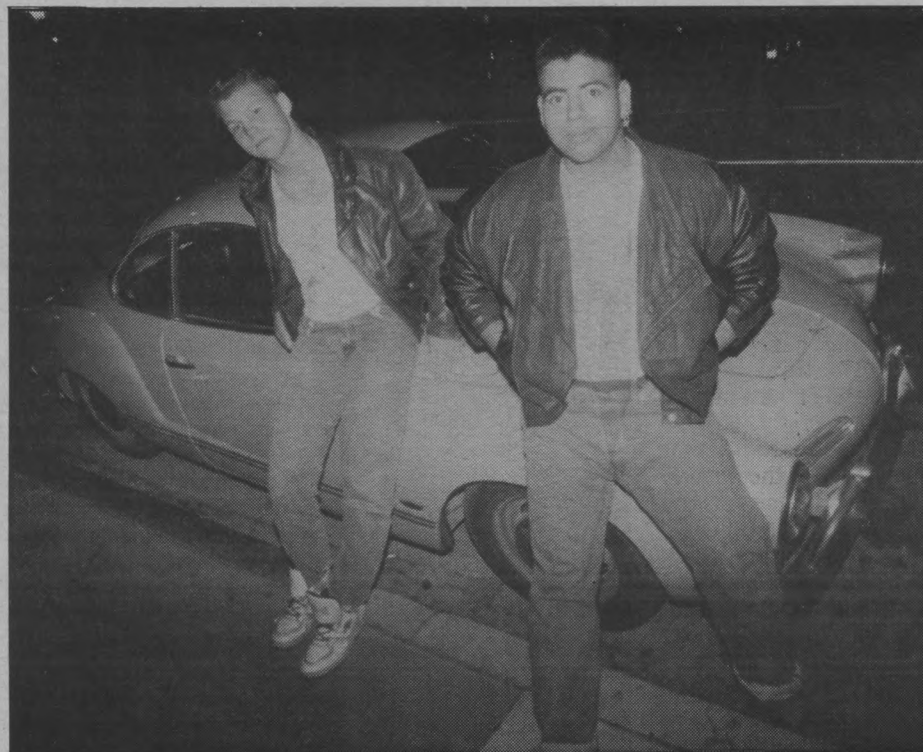
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Associated Students



AS UCSB



ANDREY KUZUYK/Daily Nexus

Two cruisers mug for the camera on a busy weekend night. State Street is a major artery for the motored masses.

Baby You Can Drive My Car

By Rebecca Eggeman
Staff Writer

Carlos, a 15-year-old high school student, wouldn't necessarily consider the driving he and his friends do along the streets of Oxnard to be cruising.

"If you want to call driving down the street with our music blasting and checking out girls cruising, then, yeah, we cruised," Carlos said.

Whether it's a beat-up Volkswagen bug, a customized BMW with a \$2,000 stereo system, a low-rider with hydraulics or an ice cream truck, if it's got four wheels, then it can cruise.

"Cruising has been around since the invention of the automobile. It's part of our culture," Santa Barbara Police Lt. John Thayer said.

Cruisers Steve Kost and Alberto Rivera, both sta-

“
If you want to call driving down the street with our music blasting and checking out girls cruising, then, yeah, we cruised.
”

Carlos
15-year-old cruiser

tioned at Port Hueneme Naval Base, said they discovered the State Street cruising scene after visiting a Santa Barbara tattoo shop. "We're just killing time before the *Rocky Horror Picture Show*," Kost said.

Rivera believes young people cruise because there is nothing better to do. "There is a lack of facilities to meet the needs and wants of disenfranchised youth," he said.

Thayer said State Street

cruising is acceptable as long as it is done in an orderly, legal fashion. "We will take appropriate measures to ensure an unobstructed flow of traffic," Thayer said. "The cruising must not prevent access to emergency vehicles, cause gridlock or affect pedestrian traffic."

When State Street cruising leads to a traffic buildup, usually on Friday or Saturday nights, extra officers are sent to patrol the area, according to Thayer. "We set up traffic control points to divert the cruisers to side streets," he said.

Thayer also said clogged streets are not the only cruising problem dealt with by the police. "Some people come downtown with an 'anything goes' attitude," he said. "They think it's Party Town, USA, and feel free to act up and not respect the rights

See CRUISE, p.17

Daily Nexus

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL

La Cumbre
Fitness
Gallery
A Women's
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Gym Ousts Balls for Books

By Karyn Schibanoff
Staff Writer

Regular hoopsters in the Old Gym are searching for alternate playing grounds these days since the facility has begun a transformation into a makeshift campus bookstore.

The yellow tape that now decorates the outside of the Old Gym signals the start of two years of shuffling facilities to accommodate University Center expansion. The Bookstore is slated to leave its cozy UCen location in mid-January as part of the \$12.5 million UCen expansion project. It will be temporarily housed in the Old Gym for nine months.

History graduate student Keith Zahniser is disappointed that he can no longer shoot some hoops in the Old Gym.

"We played in the Old Gym all summer. Rob Gym is a hard court to get on," he explained after a game on the outdoor courts beside Robertson Gym. "We prefer to play inside a gym because we roll and fall down a lot and it hurts more out here."

He added, however, that "if they can help the bookstore by expanding it, then that's more important than basketball."

UCen Director Alan Kirby agrees, and is hoping to expand the Bookstore as quickly as possible. "We're trying to get Bookstore construction done as fast as we can. The biggest issue is having a bookstore



NOAH MARTIN/Daily Nexus

The Old Gym is being overhauled to fit its future role as temporary UCen. The bookstore will be the first guest.

for the students," he said.

Gordon Brewer of Facilities and Operations Management said there were other alternatives for relocating the Bookstore, including the construction of temporary buildings.

"These ideas were too expensive, and the Old Gym was the lowest cost," Brewer said, adding that the cost of relocating the Bookstore and Associated

Students offices is part of the Facilities and Operations budget, and is separate from the cost estimate of the UCen project.

Facilities and Operations was responsible for estimating the project costs and planning its construction. Originally designed to take over space now occupied by Storke

See MOVE, p.13



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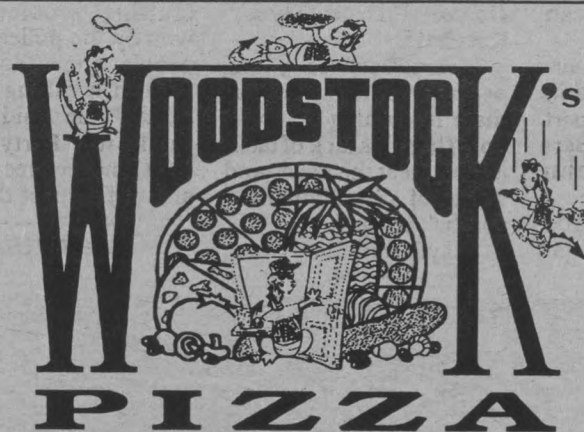
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GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Democratic congressional challenger Gloria Ochoa only drew a few students to her Storke Plaza speech Wednesday, but that didn't seem to dampen her spirits.

Ochoa Welcomes Students

By Dan Hildale
and William Toren
Staff Writers

Anxious students milling about the University Center Wednesday were treated to a surprise appearance by Democratic congressional candidate Gloria Ochoa.

Ochoa, running for the 19th District seat for the U.S. House of Representatives outlined her positions in a short speech, while students prepared themselves for today's beginning of instruction by

buying books, choosing long distance companies and organizing Bible study.

Among her goals is a re-prioritizing of the government's agenda. "We really need to move our resources from military and bureaucratic waste to education, and tax breaks for business," she said.

Currently representing the 1st District on the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors, Ochoa has a history of sympathy for environmental and social issues, having opposed proposals to

construct a seawall to protect landowners' property on Del Playa Dr. above Isla Vista's Beaches.

Her opponent in the race is Republican Michael Huffington, who spent record amounts of money to defeat incumbent Robert Lagomarsino in the June primary, and has already embarked on a high profile campaign for the Nov. 3 vote.

Somewhat mirroring the issue of debates in the presidential race between George Bush and Bill

See OCHOA, p.13

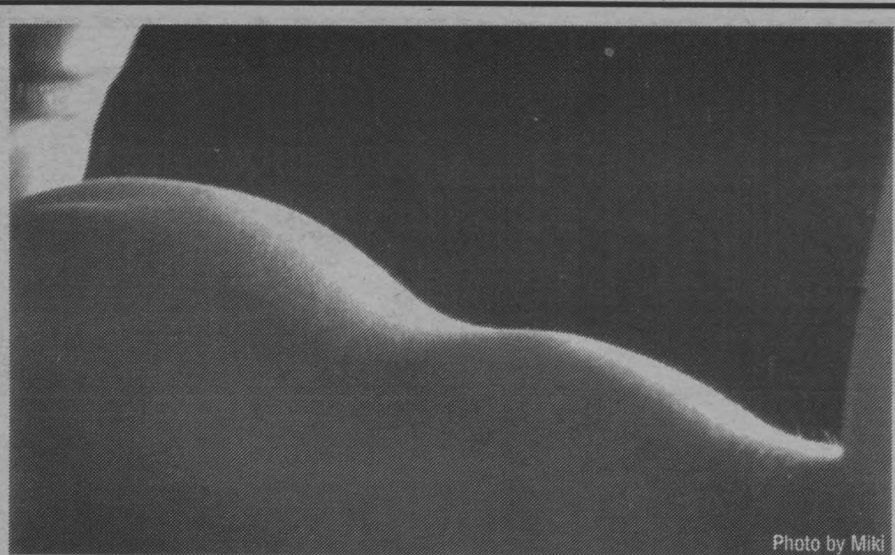


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HIGH HOLY DAYS AT HILLEL



ROSH HASHANAH

Sunday, September 27
7:30pm. Evening Service
(UCen Pavilion)

Monday, September 28
10:00am. Morning Service
(St. Mark's)

High Holy Days at Hillel are indeed a unique experience—friendly and informal gatherings help to create a peaceful and comfortable environment that is conducive to prayer, reflection, discussion, singing and dancing.



YOM KIPPUR

Tuesday, October 6
Kol Nidre
7:30pm. Evening Service

Wednesday, October 7
10:00am. Morning Service
3:00pm. Evening Service

This year Rosh HaShanah evening service will be held at UCSB UCen Pavilion, in the University Center; however Rosh HaShanah morning service and Yom Kippur services will be held at St. Mark's Church in Isla Vista, 6550 Picasso Rd., at the corner of Embarcadero del Mar.

No admission fee, though contributions to our program are greatly appreciated.

Since Rabbi Cohen is on sabbatical, we have the honor of having Rabbi Arthur Gross Schaefer to lead the Rosh HaShanah services and Dr. Michael Stulberg to conduct the Yom Kippur services.

Everyone is Welcome! We look forward to welcoming the New Year with you!!

ALL UCSB BIKE RIDERS

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

The UCSB Police Department

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

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

Definition of Terms

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

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

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

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

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

Regulations are as follows:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

a) Emergency vehicles shall be exempt.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Parking Regulations

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

d) Appears to be abandoned.

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

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

Licensing of Bicycles:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

January 8, 1986

A Hammond Retrospective

By Rebecca Eggeman
Staff Writer

When students of an admired teacher learned last spring that the university did not plan to renew her contract, they launched an ardent protest of the administration's decision.

However, their complaints went unheard, and nowadays former Writing Program Lecturer Lynn Hammond can be found staffing a yoga and health center in Massachusetts rather than helping students at UCSB improve their writing skills.

Vivek Paramesh, a junior sociology major and one of the student organizers of the protests, said that although the rallying did not lead to Hammond's reinstatement, it still had positive results.

"One good thing that I believe came out of this was that she (Hammond) was able to see that her students were behind her. ... It was just the administration that let her down," Paramesh said.

Senior Peter Bouckaert, who took Hammond's last class at UCSB, said he wanted to do whatever he could to help Hammond. "I was working for A.S. and didn't have much time (to protest), but I did talk to the department head. I thought it was really nice to see that so many stu-

"... I didn't have a chance to say goodbye to many students. I hope they continue to speak out for themselves and I miss them."

Lynn Hammond
former lecturer in
Writing Program

dents came out to rally for her," he said.

During Dead Week last June, students organized letter writing campaigns and circulated petitions in hopes of swaying the Writing Program's decision. Hammond's supporters also held a chalk-in, where students wrote protests in chalk on the pavement in front of the library, and made efforts to meet with the Writing Program Director Muriel Zimmerman.

Zimmerman attributed Hammond's dismissal to the budget cuts and explained that the committee that evaluated Hammond's contract reviewed her "through class observation, a teaching portfolio, intensity of contribution to the department and professional expertise." Zimmerman added that in critiquing an instructor,

the board determines whether or not the teacher is abiding by the goals of the university.

However, when knowledge of Hammond's dismissal surfaced, the criteria used in deciding the instructor's fate was questioned by some. One anonymous source believed that it may have been a conflict in personal teaching philosophy, not university philosophy, that contributed to the outcome of the Hammond's teaching career.

"Zimmerman does not appreciate Hammond's teaching style," the source said.

The Writing Program administrators also stood by their decision not to renew Hammond's contract, with one staff member stating, "We really have nothing more to say about this."

Hammond said she appreciated the troubles her students went through on her behalf. "I want to thank the students for rallying for me in the way that they did. The things people wrote (in chalk) stayed for a long time (on the pavement)."

"With the way the school year ended, I didn't have a chance to say goodbye to many students. I hope they continue to speak out for themselves and I miss them," Hammond said.

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FALL RUSH

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| Monday, September 28 | Pre-Rush Barbeque— 3:00-5:30pm |
| Tuesday, September 29 | RUSH— 7:00-10:00pm Freebirds Burritos |
| Wednesday, September 30 | RUSH— 7:00-11:00pm Smoothie bar and refreshments Slide Show 7:30pm and 9:30pm |
| Thursday, October 1 | RUSH— 7:00-11:00pm Ice Cream Cookie Sandwiches |
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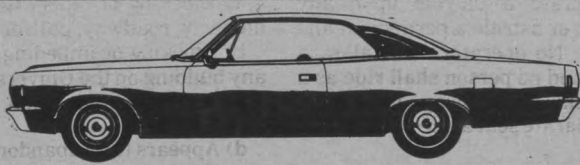
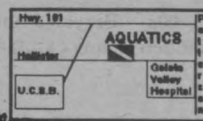
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County Gears Up for Even More Cuts

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writer

Despite a gloomy fiscal forecast made by California legislators and budget analysts, Santa Barbara County services will feel minimal cuts in funding during this week's local budget hearings.

The Board of Supervisors will make its final cuts to the county budget at adjustment hearings today and Friday. Approximately \$2 million in program reductions will be made to counteract the county's loss of \$8 million from state funds.

"We're expecting to whip through most departments. ... None of the cuts are devastating to public service," said Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace. Each department will be on hand today to discuss the changes made to their programs, but Wallace doesn't believe there will be any opposition to the cuts.

The board will tap into a

Although the programs are valuable, they are not required by the state, they are locally funded.

Freya Shultz
Health Services Budget Analyst

\$2.5 million buffer account that was set aside during the year to prepare the county for state budget cuts, and various tactics will be used to minimize the reductions. "We're going to bring in booking fees that the city has refused to pay," Wallace said, adding that it should account for nearly \$1 million in funds.

According to Principal Administrative Analyst Ken Masuda, the public will not drastically feel the effects of the reductions because only 36 of the 3,900 county jobs will be cut from the county work force. "It doesn't look like there's going to be anything really controversial," he said.

The Law and Justice Department will be hit with a 1.18% reduction in county funds and Public Assistance will lose 2.56% of its county monies. Health Services will feel the biggest cut with a 4.83% reduction.

"In the overall budget, it's a drop in the bucket," said Health Services Budget Analyst Freya Shultz. Health Services will be losing one deputy director because of the cuts, Shultz said, adding that "while staff is planning to work a little harder, direct services will not be affected."

The county also identified savings of \$195,000 by Health Services, which Shultz said prevented the

geriatric and senior health programs from being cut completely from the county budget. "Although the programs are valuable, they are not required by the state, they are locally funded," Shultz said.

The reductions were minor because this week's county budget adjustments are the third and final series of cuts the supervisors have to make this fiscal year, Masuda said. The board made similar cuts in March and August.

Although the board has its hands full this week with budget hearings, the supervisors unanimously decided on Tuesday to implement a tough ordinance against the sale of sexually explicit materials being displayed in newspaper racks, according to Wallace. "They shouldn't be where minors have free access," he said.

The county will formulate an ordinance next month that would go into effect in six months to curb the offending material.

MOVE

Continued from p.7
Plaza, the UCen expansion project was confined to the parking lot adjacent to the student center after an outcry of students and planners.

The temporary relocation of the Bookstore is only the first phase of the UCen project. UCen officials predict that the move, which will begin on the second or third weekend in January, will last through summer 1993.

Phases two and three occur in fall of 1993, after the Bookstore has moved back into its expanded home, as the other retailers and student offices will then relocate to the Old Gym. UCSB anticipates the entire project will be completed by fall 1994.

We're coming close to meeting all the needs of the students and faculty who used the gym.

Alan Kirby
UCen Director

Much of the project's funding comes from a lock-in fee approved by a student vote in February 1991. These fees will not appear on students' BARC statements until after the entire project is complete.

"The major issue concerning this vote was that students who voted wouldn't be here to use the new center," said Martie Levy, director of Capital and Physical Planning.

While the campus prepares for adjusted book services, physical activities classes traditionally held in the Old Gym have been relocated while more recreation time has been made available in the Events Center.

"We're coming close to meeting all the needs of the students and faculty who used the gym," said Kirby. "The Physical Activities Department has

made a number of adjustments for their classes and recreational athletes."

Kirby is anxious to see this entire project through so that there is as little trouble to the students as possible. The UCen project is strongly focused on completion of a better facility while inconveniencing as few people as possible, he said. Work has been done to adapt the surrounding area of the Old Gym with wheelchair access ramps and book delivery entrances.

"If anything, we will be improving the area around the Old Gym by adding walkways for accessibility," said Kirby.

OCHOA

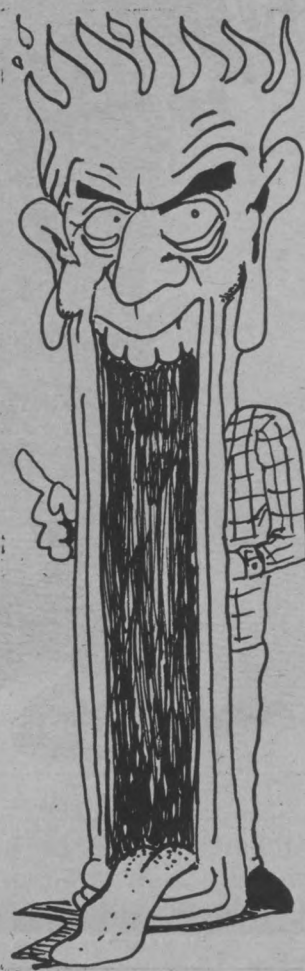
Continued from p.9
Clinton, Ochoa challenged Huffington Wednesday to a debate, a call that has thus far gone unanswered. "I will debate him anytime, anyplace, so that we can take our cases to the people of the district," she said.

The speech was also designed to aid the Democratic Party in registering students to vote in the November election. "We registered a lot of students and a lot of people," Ochoa said. "This is the year when people are going to cross party lines to address the issues and get to work."



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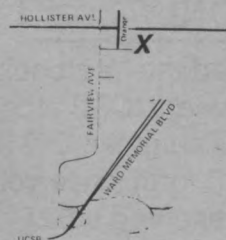
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OPINION

"Politics is the art of preventing people from taking part in affairs which properly concern them."

—Paul Valéry



Lies and Propaganda

Willy Chamberlin's Deception and Elitism Prove That He Is the Wrong Man for Isla Vista

Editorial

Willy Chamberlin knows he has a bumpy five-week road ahead of him in his drive for the Third District seat on the County Board of Supervisors. But that seems to be about all he knows. The man asking to be Isla Vista's voice on the most crucial governing body for the town has already shown that he is acutely unaware of I.V. issues. Now he seems to be doing all he can to alienate himself further from students and other Isla Vistans — potentially the decisive votes in this campaign — by treating them as second-class citizens unqualified to vote in this county.

But to say simply that Chamberlin is stupid would give him too much credit. More likely, his campaign battle plan — be it his own or that of shoddy puppeteers — has been decisively calculated, and it is one that relies on voter ignorance and lies.

In his statement for the ballot pamphlet, Chamberlin blatantly lied in his claim that, "After careful investigation all of the area newspapers ... strongly endorsed my candidacy" in June. This would be a boon to his campaign — if the *Daily Nexus* and the *Santa Barbara Independent* hadn't endorsed incumbent Bill Wallace.

Evidently, Chamberlin was counting on a majority of voters to buy it, and he had the audacity to underline the word "all." Even when pressed, he has not retracted the claim.

The endorsement falsity lay amidst dire warnings in the statement that 36% of Wallace's vote in June "came from the transient population of UCSB students, Isla Vista and other apartment renters. Voters BE AWARE that he will go back to this constituency for his support in November." The elitist im-

plications here are odious. According to Chamberlin, people should be both wealthy and well established in the community for their votes to count.

When Chamberlin speaks of the Third District, the community, he is not talking about I.V. Don't be fooled when you see hand-painted Chamberlin campaign posters in I.V. and around campus; you can bet he doesn't bear pretenses of a low-budget campaign in other neighborhoods. Chamberlin's scanty overtures to Isla Vistans are offensive, especially when his agenda clearly disregards I.V. If Isla Vistans do indeed count, their votes should too.

Chamberlin most likely fears that student interests differ from those of his support base: the landlords and businesses in Goleta and the North County. Subsequently he fears the I.V. vote will again turn against him. Chamberlin has repeatedly shirked Isla Vista residents — from his ludicrous ballot statement, to opposing I.V. cityhood and supporting the Del Playa seawall — leaving them with little reason to elect him as a representative. If Chamberlin is working this hard to alienate us now, think of the consequences if he were to win.

And he could. Chamberlin's urgent statement has probably served its purpose in a faction of the community and reaped some of the benefits he sought by lying and playing on peoples' fears. But if he is not going to protect and promote student interests, we had better be sure to do so ourselves. All of you *transient students and other renters* should vote in huge numbers this fall — for Bill Wallace. This is a case where the incumbent is the good guy, and a silent majority is a stupid majority.

If students don't field a formidable vote in November, we will prove Chamberlin right.

Perot

The Only Non-Politician Willing to Take Responsibility for Solving Our Problems

Tony Alexis

Why am I voting for Ross Perot?

Our country's political system is in need of an overhaul. Most of us would agree that our politicians excel at the things; like deception, patriotic rhetoric and grand promises. They are good at negative campaigning and getting re-elected. They show a stand on the critical issues, lack vision and lack policy planning, and avoid accountability like the plague. We have all heard of the "war on poverty," the "war on crime," "war on waste and regulations," "the war on the deficit," "war on drugs" and of the "education president" with his "family values."

With such grand proclamations and slogans we need a better. Surely our government has to be concerned with protecting the interests of its citizenry: the working class, minorities, the children ... NOT!! Our inner cities have become war zones of death and hopelessness, our system of education is a failure — ensuring that children born in poverty are damned to a life of ignorance and despair — the middle class is wondering whether they'll be next in line for unemployment.

I voted for Reagan in 1980. I liked what he promised for our country. He was going to reduce the size of government, do away with wasteful spending, cut unnecessary regulations restrictive to business growth, and he was going to increase jobs and stimulate our economy, cutting taxes and unleashing the free market system.

Let's look at what happened. In 1980 America had less than \$1 trillion in debt and only 12 years later we are over \$1 trillion in debt. All this "tax" debt piled up during Republican administrations, both of which publicly committed to reducing government spending.

It is obvious that free market deregulations only unleash the greed of those willing and able to take advantage of the system for personal gain. Now President Bush is still peddling the free market system as the panacea for our nation's ills. He blames the Democrats by accusing them of being the "spend" political party. I fail to see the difference on fiscal policy between the two parties. It seems to me the Republicans "spend and then tax" while the Democrats "tax and then spend." Both parties scare me. What is clear to me is that the national debt is a danger to my education, to my future economic well-being and both parties are insulting my intelligence by "agreeing" not to talk about it.

It now appears that Perot may soon be entering the presidential race. He has already prepared TV ads outlining the condition of our country and his positions. He also has a book out titled "United We Stand, and How We Can Save Back Our Country." As one example of the failure of

Politicians

David Broder

Editor's note: The Daily Nexus has seen fit to occasionally print writings of nationally syndicated columnists David Broder and George Will, offering a cross-section of the political spectrum this election year.

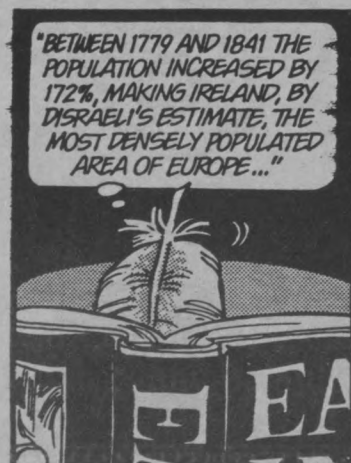
AUSTIN — A few years ago, Doris Kerns Goodwin, the biographer of Lyndon Johnson and the Kennedys, told a group of reporters at the American Press Institute a story that should be drilled into the consciousness of every journalist and politician in this country.

When she was working with Johnson on his memoirs, Goodwin said, she summoned the courage one day to ask him why he had so often told people that his grandfather had died at the Alamo, when he knew it was not true.

Johnson, she said, confessed to the fraud, but had a ready explanation. "My grandfather wasn't killed at the Alamo," she recalled him saying. "He was killed at the Battle of San Jacinto, which Texans know was more important in achieving independence (from Mexico) but other Americans usually haven't heard of. So I moved him to the Alamo."

"That seemed reasonable," Goodwin said, "until I did some further checking and found he hadn't been killed in the Battle of San Jacinto either. He died in bed."

Doonesbury



Editor in Chief Jason Ross
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Adams and Dan Hildale

g to Take Problems

of an overhaul. excel at the wrong grand promises. They shun tak- n and long term e the plague. We 'war on govern- the deficit," the ent" with a love

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litical system Perot cites the Savings & Loan Scandal. After the election of Reagan there was a rush to deregulate the thrifts. "In 1984, the administration and Congress believed that the S&L crisis was a \$20-30 billion problem," Perot writes. "The special interests mobilized. The S&L operators flooded Washington with lobbyists, campaign contributions, PAC money and free airplane trips to fancy resorts. As a result, the issue was swept under the rug. It didn't reappear on the scene during the 1988 elections. The day after the 1988 election, our Republican president and Democratic Congress suddenly discovered we had a \$400-\$500 billion S&L crisis that could no longer be ignored. In 1990 we were told by Washington that the deficit for the next five years would be \$547 billion. A year later we were told there was a slight mistake. The five-year deficit would total \$1 trillion. As usual, nobody wanted to talk about it."

The failure of America's political system lies ultimately in the failure of its people. That's me and you in case you're wondering. Perot writes, "Our system has been corrupted because we weren't exercising our responsibilities as owners. This is the year to reassert your ownership. ... If anyone wants to know who's to blame for the \$4 trillion debt, just go look in the mirror. You and I are to blame." Perot claims we need to reform our system of politics. "If we replace every person in Washington tomorrow but keep the present system intact, in a few weeks the new people will be just like the old people." Will Perot provide the magic cure for our nation's problems?

...the Republicans "spend and then tax" while the Democrats "tax and then spend." Both parties scare me.

Is he just a media creation, a "crazy monster" preying on the naive electorate as Bush would like us to fear? No.

The Perot campaign is about making changes to our political system that most of us can agree are only common sense. We agree to disagree on the rest. Here are some of the changes Perot proposes: term limitations, public financing of elections, elimination of PACs, line-item veto for the president, limiting campaigns to six weeks, establishment of a basic national health care plan, a real balanced budget amendment with a realistic plan to reduce the national debt, elections held on weekends and more. These seem like good ideas.

You can bet that the Democrats and the Republicans, and their friends the lobbyists will do all they can to resist any changes that do not give them an advantage. It will take a political revolution to make effective and lasting changes to our political system. The man to lead this revolution isn't Bush or Clinton, or even Perot. It's you. Perot is just the only person available with the qualifications to get things done for us. Read the book, if you need to buy or borrow a copy call United We Stand America of Santa Barbara at 897-1170. It is brief and to the point, 116 pages. Get educated on the issues and then do something about it. Take action. After all, we are getting the government we deserve. VOTE. Your future depends on it. If not you, who? If not now, when?

Tony Alexis is a junior pre-psychology major.



ARVIN FLORES/Daily Nexus

ns' Mistruths Must Be Checked

It was a funny story, but the historian had a serious point to make: "When you find discrepancies in the stories of politicians, pay attention." Someone who refuses to deal honestly with his private life may well distort the reality he confronts in public office, she said. In a chilling example, she recalled how Johnson as president had turned what she called "an ambivalent incident in the Gulf of Tonkin" — an encounter between a U.S. ship and a North Vietnamese vessel, which Johnson called an unprovoked act of aggression — into the pretext for an escalation of American forces in Vietnam that "cost thousands of lives and caused bitter divisions in our country."

Johnson is buried in his beloved Hill Country, west of here, but sadly, the lesson Goodwin drew from his life is still being painfully learned. The main political news in Texas last week was the revelation that Lena Guerrero, one of the state's most personable and promising young politicians, had inflated her academic record outrageously in official biographies since entering public life.

Guerrero, who served three terms in the Texas house before her appointment last year as the chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, the powerful body that regulates the state's energy industry, has repeatedly identified herself in official and campaign literature as a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Texas.

Last weekend, as the *Dallas Morning News* prepared to reveal the truth, Guerrero called a news conference to say that she had left school four credits short of graduation and had not been chosen for the academic honorary society. Four days later, under continuing pressure, she made public a transcript which showed she was 19 hours — virtually a full semester — shy of meeting degree requirements, because she had flunked six courses. Her explanations for the discrepancies were notably unpersuasive.

Guerrero is a personal protege of Democratic Texas Gov. Ann Richards, and Richards had gone to extraordinary lengths to help assure that the woman she appointed to the Railroad Commission would be confirmed by the voters this November, thus becoming the first Hispanic woman elected to statewide office in Texas.

With no Senate or gubernatorial contest on the ballot, Guerrero's race against Republican Barry Williamson was counted on by Democrats to help spur a big turnout in Hispanic areas for the presidential ticket. Her embarrassment is a blow to Bill Clinton's strategy in this vital state.

Both the Johnson and Guerrero cases suggest why it is not just journalistic torture — as some of my letter-writers seem to think — to keep probing the truthfulness of President Bush's account of his role in the Iran-Contra

affair and Clinton's history of his dealings with the Vietnam War draft.

Some correspondents suggest that the recent disclosure of a 1987 memo from former Secretary of State George Shultz, in which Shultz said that former Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger questioned Bush's disclaimer of any involvement in the arms sale debate, is far more serious than Clinton's varying accounts of how he stayed out of uniform during the Vietnam War. The actions of a 63-year-old vice president and member of the National Security Council are much more important than those of a 23-year-old youth with no public responsibilities at all, they say.

I have to disagree. This is not an either/or choice. It is important to test Bush's veracity, but it is also important to test the truthfulness with which the 45-year-old Clinton of 1992, a man who might be president, recounts what was clearly a central and personally troubling episode in his own life.

It would be wonderful if politicians instinctively told the truth about their life histories. But when they don't, journalists have no choice but to press the issue. That's not nit-picking. It's necessary work.

David Broder is a syndicated columnist for the Washington Post.

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are you
THINKING
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CRUISE

Continued from p.6 of others."

A number of cruisers drive to Santa Barbara from as far away as San Luis Obispo and Los Angeles, and Thayer believes the out-of-towners sometimes bring trouble. "They believe that because they are out of their own jurisdiction, they can get away with creating problems in ours," Thayer said.

Most people enjoy State Street's social atmosphere and night life with respect for the community, Thayer believes. "90% of the cruisers are nice, regular people who come out to have a good time. Only about 10% are the problem element," he said.

Attracting young people from all over Southern California, Sunset and Hollywood Boulevards in Los Angeles have become well-known cruising strips. "I would estimate that we get 130-140,000 cars cruising (in Hollywood) during the summer months," Hollywood Police Sgt. Jim Blum said.

Blum said there have been instances of cruisers flooding 4 1/2 mile sections of Sunset Boulevard and bringing them to a halt for more than two hours. "We've had complaints of residents feeling like they're being held prisoner in their homes," he said.

To clear out the congestion resulting from the cruising, Hollywood Police developed a traffic diversion plan. "At the same time, we close key intersections (on the main drag). The traffic is di-

verted onto freeways and side streets. We can move cars out of a two square mile area in 20 minutes," Blum said.

Hollywood cruising has contributed to violence in the area, according to Blum, where there have been more than 30 homicides in a three-month period last year. "Gang activity is on the rise. There have been many more assaults with weapons," he said. "When large groups of young people gather together they can become a target for street crime."

Some cities are dealing with cruising problems by outlawing the activity entirely. Savier's Road in Oxnard has been a main cruising drag for more than a decade, drawing thousands of cars on Sunday nights. But problems with too many cars and gang activity have resulted in a ban on cruising in the town.

"The number of cars has increased to the point that they have blocked traffic and access to paramedics," Oxnard Police spokesman David Keith said. "Also, there has been an increased number of gang members and shootings. ... It's gotten out of hand and has to be stopped before someone gets killed."

Cruisers will be given ample notice of the ban, which goes into effect in late October, Keith said. "It's been front-page news for weeks. Every time officers stop anyone, they will be informed. Signs will be posted designating an area as a no-cruising zone so no one will be left wondering."

Police officers will identify cruisers by noting license plates of cars passing a certain point, Keith said. If the car passes the point more than once, the driver will be cited for cruising. The fines are \$100 for the first ticket, \$200 for the second and \$250 for the third. "It'll add up," Keith said.

Sixteen-year-old Louis, who cruises State Street on Saturday nights, is against cruising bans. "To be fined for cruising is unjust," he said. "They are making it impossible for kids to have fun these days."

Some believe a ban on cruising infringes on freedom of expression and the right to gather peacefully. "A question raised is, 'Does the freedom of expression outweigh the right to public safety and the right for people to enjoy their own homes?'" Sgt. Blum said. "It would be up to the courts to decide."

Phil, another State Street cruiser, said he and his friends cruise to "show off our ride and to catch people's attention." He believes that if there were a ban on cruising in Santa Barbara, many would ignore it. "People would still cruise around here because it's the big thing going on," he said.

Thayer said he has noticed a decline in the number of cars cruising State Street this summer. "The cruising seemed to be heavier last summer," Thayer said. "It goes in cycles, although there's always been some of it."

Marissa Cadena contributed to this story.

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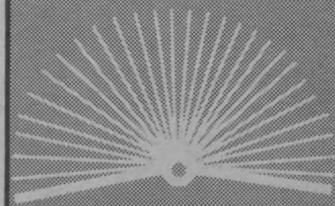
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WATER

Continued from p.1

Blaise also argues that there was no possibility of scandal because of the manner in which the bids were handled. All the bids were collected and opened in public at the same time, she said.

To free up drinking water for the Goleta area, the GWB has been building a reclamation facility and a pipeline to area users of recycled water over the past year. UCSB's sports fields and the Ocean Meadows and Sandpiper golf courses north of Isla Vista are set to use the system when it becomes operational.

Recycled water will be filtered at the reclamation facility by either running it through an RO system or mixing it with drinking water, according to Taylor.

A complaint about the conflict of interest was filed last month by R.P. Richards, a contractor that lost the bid to Blaise Construction, Taylor said. Goleta Water District General Manager Robert

Paul has recommended that the board reject all other bids for the RO construction, which would mean the exclusion of an RO system from the reclamation project altogether.

But Taylor maintains that such an action would defeat the purpose of the project. The point of the reclamation project is to free up drinking water to Goleta, Taylor said, and using potable water in the place of an RO system goes against the original intent of the project.

GWB civil engineer Mike Kanno agreed. "It would reduce the efficiency in terms of freeing up potable water. ... That would be the advantage of using the RO," he said. "We'd be freeing up less water if we're using potable water" to bring the recycled water up to safe usage levels.

But Blaise believes the controversy surrounding her sons' bid has nothing to do with the board's consideration to drop the RO. "It's a separate issue," she said. "At the moment, we have plenty of water" to mix with the recycled water.

ACUNA

Continued from p.1

UCSB officials maintain that Acuña's application was dealt with fairly, saying he was simply unqualified for such an important and high-level professorship here.

But Acuña believes he was rejected because his reviewers were biased against the political slant of some of his writing, which rails against much of the status quo in American society, especially as it relates to Chicanos.

"I want to get to the truth. I want to shake them up. I want to break up their elitist little club," Acuña said.

The past year has seen much support for Acuña's cause, in the form of rallies, protests and letter writing campaigns, from the students and communities throughout the region.

UCSB senior Benny Torres, who has helped organized much of that support, said the filing is "a partial victory. It's not a complete victory, but it's a step in the right direction."



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U.S. Briefs

Penn State

The proposed Undergraduate Student Government sale of beer funnels has been aborted.

USG executives killed a plan to sell beer funnels because the project ran into unexpected opposition from the USG Senate and the student body, according to Chris Saunders, director of USG's department of state affairs.

The sale was originally planned to heighten student awareness of both USG and drug abuse, Saunders added.

News coverage of the proposed sale left out that project was trying to stress that alcohol is a drug, and that abuse of alcohol is as bad as abuse of any other drug, Saunders complained.

Saunders said he was confused over how he felt about the project's fate.

The Daily Collegian

Washington State

Most sororities on the WSU campus have the comfort of a house mother to turn to with their college problems, social problems or otherwise.

Fraternities aren't always so lucky. Most of them find other ways to get helpful advice.

Enter Charlie Carlson. His position as Sigma Phi Epsilon live-in advisor is unique.

Once a Sig Ep at the University of Northern Colorado in the 1960s, Carlson brings a seasoned, warm approach to his role.

"My life at the house includes days when I help the guys through stressful times in their social life and academic life," Carlson said. "I've been through it all before in my own college years, so I am able to help them."

He said that when he first arrived at the house, there was a period of uncertainty while he and the Sig Eps looked each other over.

"Two years ago, in the fall of '90, I came into the scene thinking I was just going to focus on my own schoolwork," Carlson said. "I was working on my doctorate in business, and I did not feel they would need me to help them through their lives at school. They were pretty curious about my intentions."

Now, Carlson said he feels connected to each member of the fraternity, and they respect him.

He said mutual respect gradually increased as he attended chapter meetings on Monday nights and executive meetings in the house in 1990.

"We were tentative around each other at first," Carlson said. "Then my connection became more solid when the guys realized we were all driving toward the same goals and commitments."

"Now I kind of feel like I have 80 other sons, as well as my own son at the University of Northern Colorado."

Carlson said he thinks the leadership skills development and the quality of friendships in the greek experience are difficult to find and are often misunderstood by those outside the greek community.

"What a great opportunity to network with friends and make connections," he said about being in a fraternity. "I still write letters and call my Sig Ep brothers from Colorado when I'm in their area of the country."

Carlson admitted that there were also other sides to greek life.

"Sure they party hard and get wild at times, but I believe it is a stage of life that many people have to pass through," he said. "We all live it up in college to a certain extent, or else we tend to regret it afterward when we get jobs and settle down."

Carlson plans to earn

his doctorate in business by 1994.

The Daily Evergreen

The University of New Mexico

Although the Second Amendment guarantees the right to bear arms, don't even think about bringing a gun on campus.

According to UNM's weapons policy, only law enforcement officers, in the performance of their authorized duties, may carry weapons on campus, said Don Grady, chief of campus police. No one, not even President Peck in the University House, is allowed to have possession of a firearm on UNM property.

"There is no rational reason for for students, staff or faculty members to bring a gun on campus," Grady said. "Education is what we are here for."

The only exception to the current policy is that a person with a firearm must check the weapon in at the campus police station and put it in storage until the person leaves campus, Grady said.

Ted Alford, special agent for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said carrying a firearm on a school campus is also a federal offense. In response to escalating school violence, Congress passed a law making it punishable by five years in prison, and/or up to a \$5,000 fine.

Grady said there are a "surprising number" of students who try to bring guns on campus. He said most of the gun-toting students say that they plan to go hunting after classes.

Grady said he usually tells them that UNM isn't located near any likely hunting grounds, so they should leave their rifles at home.

The Daily Lobo

Compiled by Jason Ross



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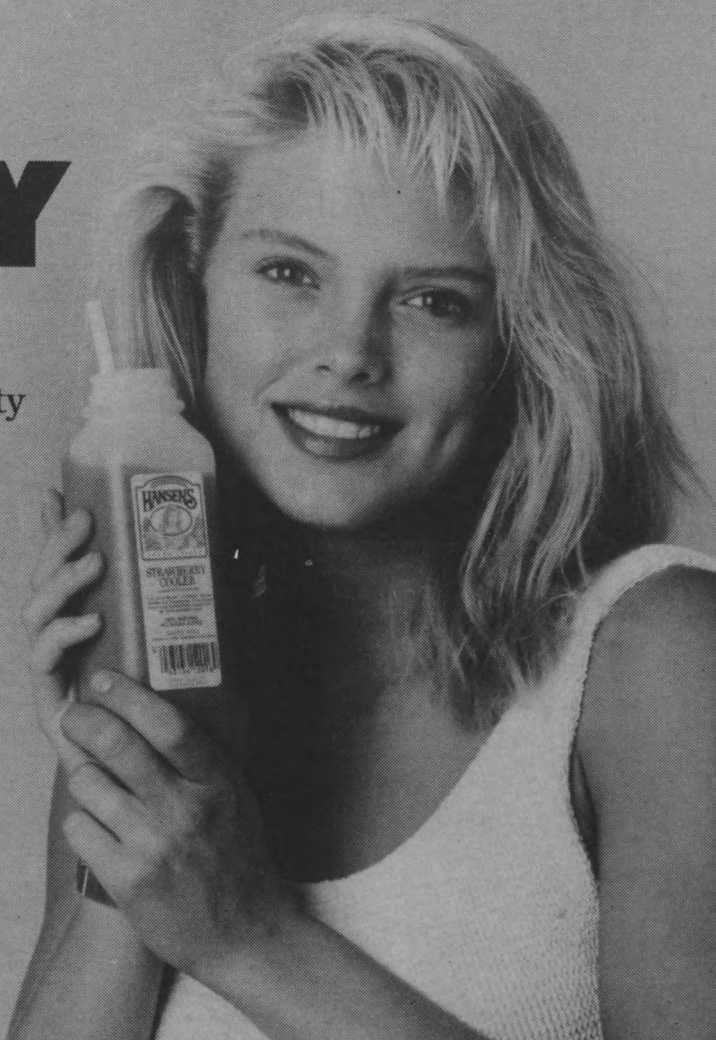
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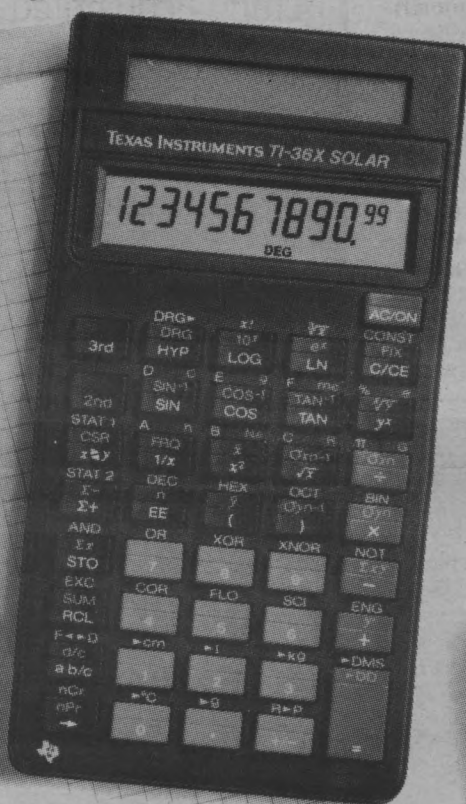
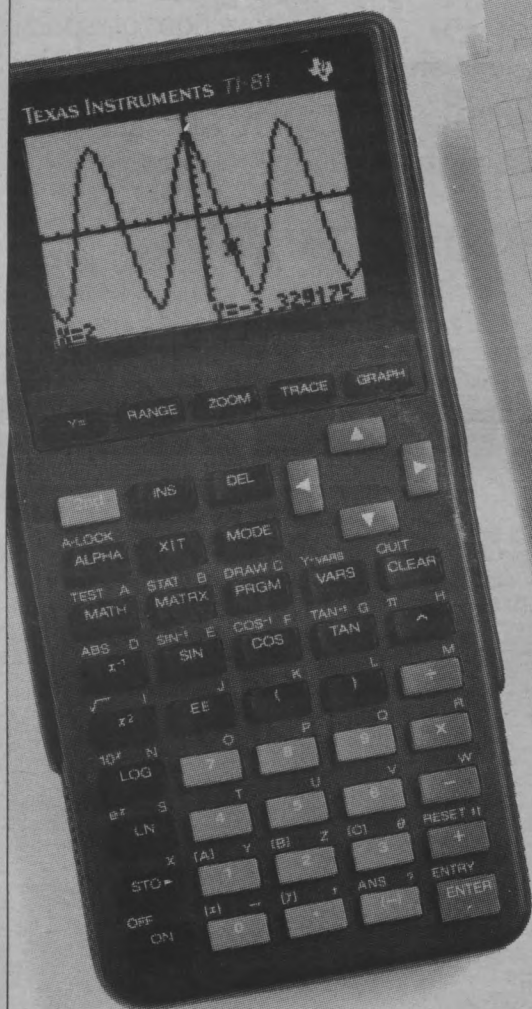
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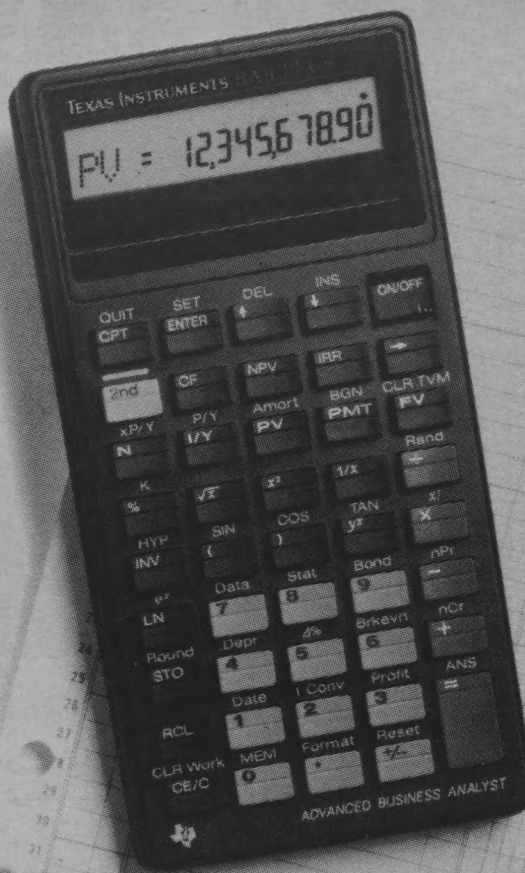
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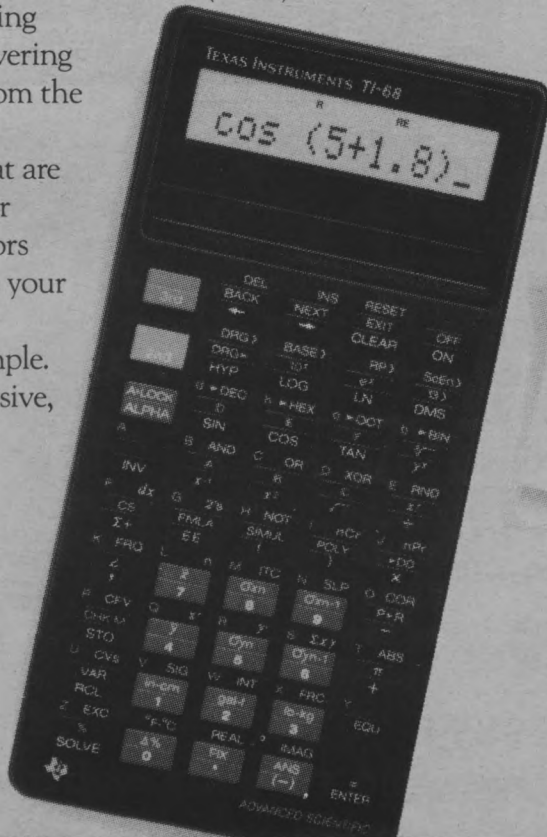
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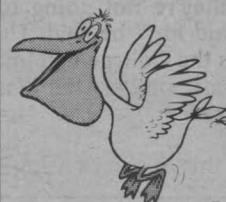
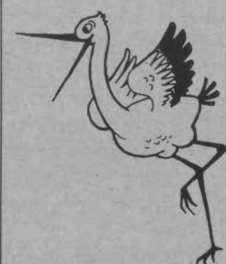
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RECYCLE

CHANGES: New Interdisciplinary Series Offered to Incoming Freshmen

Continued from p.1

But there are still obstacles in the way. Because the seminars were added after the Fall *Schedule of Classes* was published, enrollment remains well below what was expected.

Although the College introduced four interdisciplinary seminars taught by emeriti professors, they have thus far only been advertised by flyers and word of mouth.

The same hurdle faces the History Department, whose faculty led the way during Spring Quarter when they decided to begin teaching freshman seminars on a volunteer basis.

But the pair of 2-unit courses offered this quarter are woefully empty, according to History Chair J. Sears McGee.

"The word about them has not gotten out," he said. "As of the Sept. 19 (enrollment) printout, one had only one student, and the other had none."

This hasn't deterred McGee, who sees the courses as an important addition to lower division study in the major.

"What some members of the department are doing is teaching a course that they're not going to get paid for," he said. He hopes the College will implement similar seminar programs across the board.

"If this becomes a L&S

policy, then it would become part of our requirements that (faculty) teach one seminar every three years," McGee said. "If the College of Letters and Science as a whole does not follow our lead, we will continue to provide it on a volunteer basis, but not have as big a program as we otherwise might have."

The new seminar programs are a response to UC President David Gardner's request last year that each campus work to bring undergraduate education up to snuff. He asked faculty, who currently teach five courses per year, to take on one extra course every three years. Gardner presented a report last week to the UC Board of Regents detailing how the campuses are working to this end.

At UCSB, new plans include:

- Increasing opportunities for undergraduate research by offering seven new independent study courses and encouraging faculty to build new research components, among other means;
- Providing more opportunities for lower division students to "engage in intense and focused intellectual activity in small group settings" by recruiting teachers specifically for freshman seminars, creating 22 courses allowing discussion with ladder-rank faculty, and adding faculty-taught honors sec-

"It didn't work very well (in the past) because although the students told us they wanted smaller classes... it turned out they wanted the anonymity of the larger lectures."

Howard Clarke
Professor Emeritus

tions to all large lecture courses;

- Adding 34 undergraduate courses to L&S;
- Helping undeclared students find a major more quickly.

Helgeson's committee also recommended that departments take more care when it comes to underenrolled classes, finding that professors would sometimes work with only two or three graduate students when it would be more productive for them to teach a class of 25 or so undergrads.

"There are rules about these sorts of things, but enforcement has gotten a little lax," Helgeson said.

For the coming quarter, the College's emeriti-taught interdisciplinary courses will come from professors in classics, English, religious studies and chemistry.

Acting Provost Llad Phillips said that to improve undergraduate instruction, the College will attempt to expand the number of courses offered by ladder faculty and to allow for more undergradu-

ate research.

The College has already recruited 18 emeriti professors to teach seminars for the coming year, Phillips said.

Among this cadre of returning retirees is Howard Clarke, who will teach a one-unit course on the Book of Genesis this quarter. "I thought since the students will be beginning freshmen, why not go back

to the beginning, to Genesis," he said. Clarke is bringing a guarded optimism to class with him, however.

"This idea (of freshman seminars) has been coming up for years and years," he said. "It didn't work very well (in the past) because although the students told us they wanted smaller classes where they could be one-on-one with professors, it turned out they wanted the anonymity of the larger lectures."

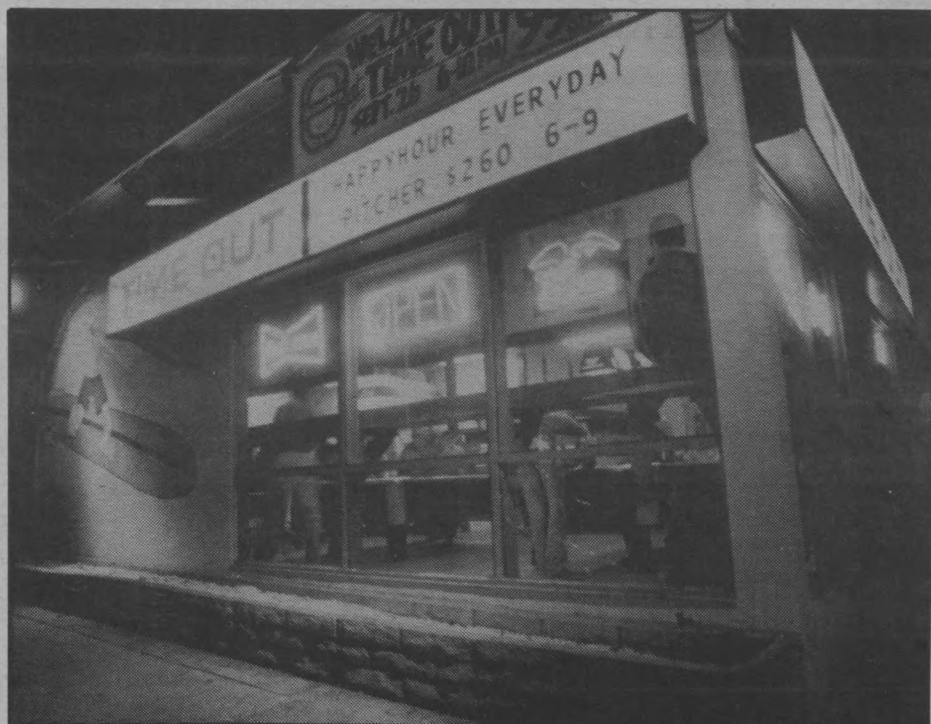
"You always try to be optimistic, and it may work a little better this time, since the students will presumably be self-selecting" their courses, rather than getting assigned to them, he said.

McGee also sounded a note of caution, saying that enrollment may not pick up until later in the year.

"The president's office, the Legislature and the media tend to assume that if you do something like this, students will flock to it," he said.

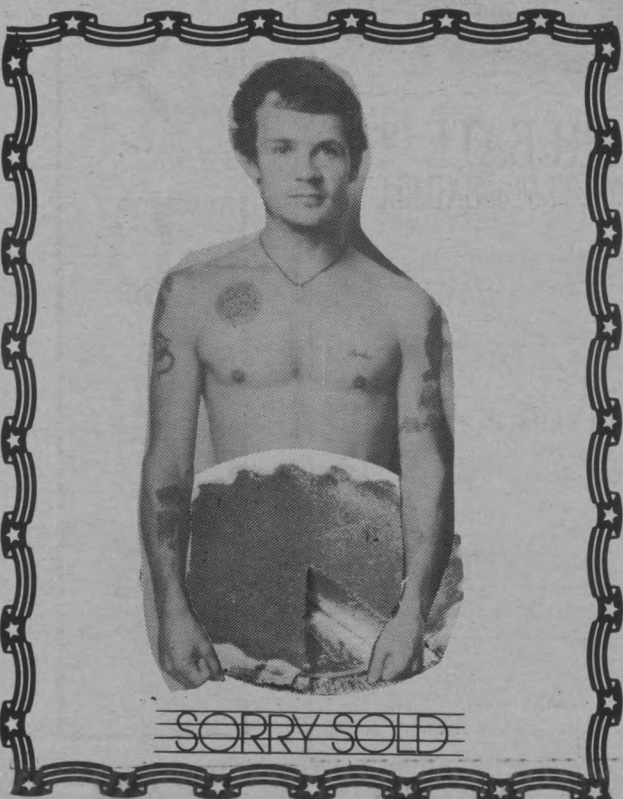
"I don't think that this quarter's experience is going to be a good test of whether students really want this," he said. "I would hope they would, but I can't make them."

But, he added: "I think part of the value of these courses, if we do launch them, is that students will realize the faculty members are not ogres to be fled."



ANDREY KUZ'K/Daily Nexus

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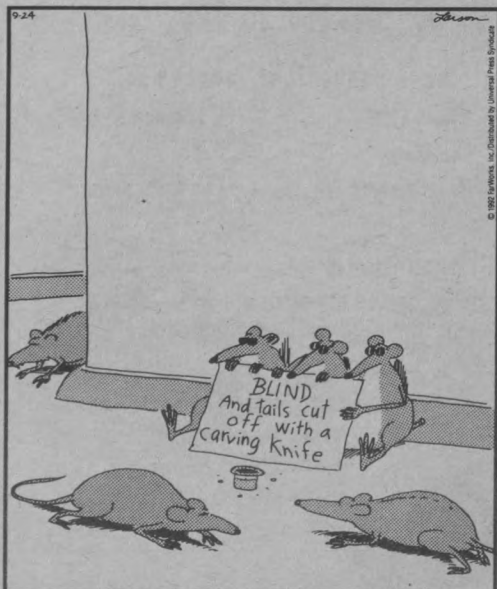
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MPSF

Cont. from back page

Joining men's water polo in the MPSF for the 1992-93 school year are men's soccer, men's volleyball and men's gymnastics. In regards to new conference opponents for this year, water polo will now face UC Berkeley, UCLA, USC and Stanford

during its season, while men's soccer will see the likes of UCLA, New Mexico, San Diego State and Fresno State.

In men's volleyball, the Gauchos will now be participating in what is considered to be the toughest conference in the country. UCSB, UCLA, Pepperdine, Cal State Northridge, Loyola Marymount, UC Irvine, USC, Stanford, Hawaii, Long Beach State,

UC San Diego, Pacific, San Diego State and Brigham Young make up the teams that comprise the MPSF's best sport.

The future of the MPSF is headed towards expansion. Women's soccer has already been approved to make the switch in 1993, and although it probably won't happen for several years, baseball and softball have been strongly considered to make the jump into

the new conference.

Meanwhile, for programs such as women's volleyball and both men's and women's basketball, Kasser indicated that they are no plans to bring these sports into the MPSF. Basketball and women's volleyball teams will remain in the Big West, where they have proved to be successful both on the floor and in their budgets.

DAVIS

Cont. from back page

country. He is being widely touted at this point as the biggest surprise in the (Greek league)."

Davis chose to sign with Patras after participating in training camps with the NBA's Seattle Supersonics and New York Knicks this summer following his senior season at UCSB. Davis received invitations to the camps after going unpicked in the NBA draft in June, and although neither NBA club offered Davis a guaranteed con-

tract, Duffy indicated that the training camps were important in getting attention from European professional teams.

"It was good for him as far as exposure," Duffy said. "But the rosters on (Seattle and New York) are pretty tight, so it would have been tough for him to make those particular teams."

So Davis took a one-year offer from Patras, and it was off to Greece for Davis and his new wife. After getting married in August, the couple moved to a town about 50 miles east of Athens which Duffy de-

scribes as a resort community.

"It's a nice place, and he's getting good money," said Gaucho Head Coach Jerry Pimm. "So I think it will be a nice experience for him."

Although neither Duffy nor Pimm would disclose Davis' salary with Patras, Pimm said that it was "easily six figures."

"It's a very substantial one-year deal," Duffy commented. "He's among the higher paid first-year players in Europe."

As for a future in professional basketball, Duffy indicated that while Davis

could use a successful year with Patras as a stepping stone to the NBA, a career in Europe might be a rewarding one for him.

"We'll always entertain opportunities (in the U.S.), but he can definitely make a good living for himself playing abroad," Duffy said. "We'll evaluate it when the season's over. But by virtue of him doing well, there's going to be a lot of opportunities in other countries as well."

Davis led the Big West in scoring last year with a 22.2 points-per-game average.

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Cont. from back page
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Major League Baseball has been one of the few constants in 20th century America. The Industrial Revolution came, and the game wasn't altered. Two world wars ravaged the Earth, and baseball was still played. The Cold War came and went, and the national pastime has remained the great drawing card that it has always been. Disco, hoola hoops, the Model T, flappers, Prohibition, the Beatles ... professional baseball has hummed along in good shape while these things came and went on the national scene.

But now, with Vincent's departure, Major League

Baseball will likely come to a halt next spring. Since the owners will try to break the players' union in an attempt to bring salaries under control, and the players — with a huge strike fund to support them — will resist, no one knows when the 1993 season will start, if ever. The future of professional baseball will hang perilously in the balance as the two sides bicker all of next year.

And what about the fans? Our voice in baseball was snuffed out when Vincent left office.

Even back when Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis was appointed to the newly created position of commissioner in 1920, the office was always one which attempted to keep the best interests of baseball in mind, and that has usually meant what was in the best interests of the fans. Landis knew that the game was not for the owners, it was for the fans, and every commissioner since the old judge has inherited that legacy. While Major League owners have very

often acted like greedy children with only their own interests in mind, the commissioner has watched over them and maintained the integrity of baseball.

But now, Bud Selig, the owner of the Milwaukee Brewers and one of Vincent's most vocal critics, has been given the job of interim commissioner, and the owners have finally gained the power over the game that had been prohibited to them for 72 years. Only the owners have the power to dictate what the best interests of baseball are now, and we all can only hope that they use that power wisely. However, they likely will not.

Unless the fans of Major League Baseball start taking action, we will likely not get to see a 1993 season, and if the owners and players don't reach an agreement on widespread reforms — such as revenue sharing and a salary cap, to name a few — 1992 could very well be remembered as the year that Major League Baseball died in America.

ATTENTION BASEBALL PLAYERS:

There will be a meeting today at 2:00 in the Events Center for anyone interested in trying out for the UCSB baseball team.

A.S. LEGAL SERVICES resource center

Free consultation with attorneys to help UCSB students with:

- Landlord-Tenant Cases
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- No citizenship requirements: U.S. citizens may study abroad; others must study in the United States

SCHEDULE

- Application deadline: November 6, 1992
- Fellowships start: June 1993-January 1994
- Awards announced: early April 1993

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The Howard Hughes Medical Institute welcomes applications from all qualified candidates and encourages women and members of minority groups to apply.

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| TRANSACTION DATE | DATE DUE | REFERENCE NUMBER | DESCRIPTION | AMOUNT | | |
| 10-19-92 | 10-19-92 | | Access Winner!!! | +\$500.00 | | |

Enter the ACCESS Tuition Sweepstakes!

Enter by depositing \$100 or more into your ACCESS account
between September 28-October 9
at the UCen Business Center
Monday-Friday, 8:30am-5:00pm

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Use your ACCESS card at these convenient locations:

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| UCSB Bookstore | Nicoletti's | Buchanan Pit Stop |
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| Country Store | UCen Cafeteria | The Pub |

ACCESS Photo Center

So that you spend less time in line, photos are by appointment only. Stop by the ACCESS Photo Center for an appointment that best suits your schedule.

Extended Hours:
September 24-October 9
Monday-Friday
9am-12:30pm, 1:30pm-4pm
UCen Room 1

Regular Hours:
October 12-December 11
Mon., Tues. and Fri.
11am-1pm
UCen Lobby, 2nd Floor



Entry dates 9/28-10/9/92. Limit one entry per account. Winner will be notified by phone by 10/16/92. Up to \$500 will be deposited into winner's ACCESS account upon presentation of UCSB Fall tuition charges on 10/19/92.

QUEEN

Continued from p.26
ball, the only motivation was the fact that you could play with a friend. Usually most beach partners were selected on who your friend was. But when we looked forward to a tournament, it wouldn't be in terms of what the prize would be. We would be very fortunate if we got there and they gave out a T-shirt."

In Gregory's heyday, restaurant dinners and beach coolers represented the best awards for first place. Therefore, when Gregory found out that one tournament was giving away boogie boards, she went fishing for the best partner possible.

"I called Wilt," she re-

members with a laugh. The "Wilt" in question is Chamberlain, the 7-footer who at the time was dominating pro basketball.

"Wilt's making a million-plus, and I called him and said, 'Come on, Wilt, this is for boogie boards.' We were playing like it was for \$10 million. At 13-13, Wilt hit the ball out, and I go, 'Wilt, that's the boogie board!' To me, that was a big deal."

Gregory snared her boogie board. She also snared enough victories on the beach during the 1970s to acquire her current nickname. In fact, she has won more tournaments than anyone in the history of women's beach volleyball. But being the Queen of the Beach wasn't good enough for Gregory, who took her act to UCSB

in 1975.

Seventeen years and 416 victories later, the numbers speak for themselves. Under Gregory, the Gauchos have been nationally ranked every year since 1976, and her teams have advanced to the post-season for 14 straight years. She is one of only four coaches to participate in all 11 NCAA tournaments, a testament to her coaching philosophy.

It's not difficult to deduce in what facet of the game Gregory excels the most. Take a player with endless energy, a burning desire to win and a never-say-die attitude, and you've got someone that knows how to play defense. And if there's one thing that connects every team Gregory has coached, it's strong defen-

sive play.

"When you're coaching a team, you have to have one special skill," Gregory says. "Mine has always been defense. Defense makes you tougher. You have to be tougher, you have to accept the challenge and be ferocious when you play sports."

See how that all nicely fits together? Kristie Ryan does. The Gaucho senior has been diving for balls from day one, in no small part due to the influence of Gregory.

"Kathy is probably the most competitive person I've ever met," claims Ryan, the Gauchos' starting outside hitter. "Having her out there pushes you to do your best. Watching her makes you not want to give up because she never does. She never wants the

ball to hit the ground, and that's one of the things that makes you go."

While Ryan knows what is motivating her, Gregory hasn't a clue as to where her own boundless energy radiates from. Mike Moss, who with his non-stop lifestyle is basically a male version of Gregory, doesn't provide much help.

"It's attitude," says Moss, who assisted Gregory in 1975 when the Queen first took over the reins of the Gaucho program, and still provides occasional pointers to the team. "You draw the line, and then you let them know you draw the line."

OK, but where does the attitude come from?

"I don't know what it is," Gregory admits, looking over at Moss with a shrug. "Why do we have it? Is it the water we drink?"

Whatever magical rejuvenation springs Gregory may be sipping from, don't expect her to stop going to the well anytime soon. Being the only woman ever named to both the Indoor and Outdoor Volleyball Hall of Fame isn't enough, because as a coach, she still has some things left to accomplish. Like a final four berth and a national title.

"I'm very excited that we're always in the Top 20 and we've never had a losing season, but I can't feel that I've accomplished everything until I bring the fi-

nal four to UC Santa Barbara," she says. "I realize how difficult a (national title) is, so I would like to get the team into the final four and ultimately win a national championship."

So what do we have here? A storied beach player, a winning coach, someone that even spends time announcing women's beach volleyball for ESPN. In a nutshell, Kathy Gregory is Mrs. Volleyball, The Queen of the Beach, and — at UCSB — the Queen of the Bench.

Ultimately, though, you keep coming back to the mouth. You feel tired after talking to Gregory for 20 minutes. You get the feeling that the mouth may be the source of her seemingly endless energy. You somehow know that the mouth won't stop until Gregory finally stops — and you definitely know that won't be anytime soon.

Because for all the foundations she has laid, changes she has seen, players she has coached and games she has won, the one thing that Gregory has really brought to women's volleyball is word of mouth.

"The big problem with women, even when they grew up, was that they didn't think it was right to yell," says Gregory. "Now they know it is right."

Thanks, in no small part, to the Queen of the Beach.

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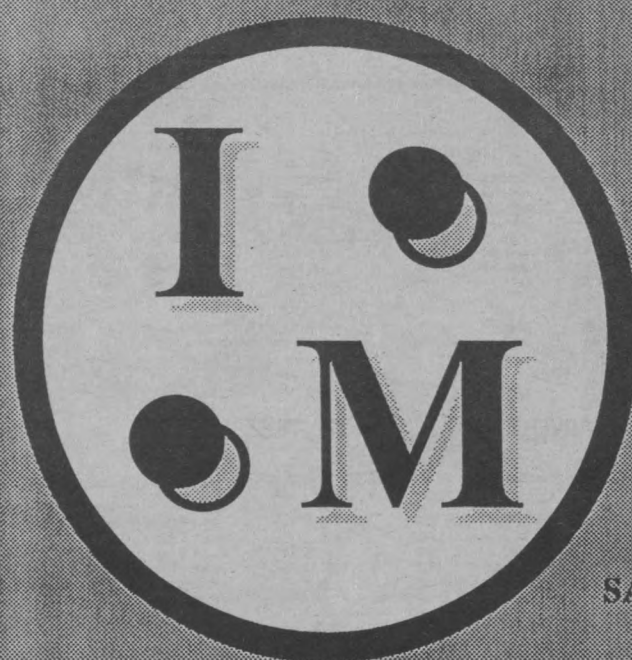
SPECIAL ALL DAY PROGRAMS

Veteran's Day, November 11, 1992
Winter Recess, Dec. 28-31, 1992
Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12, 1993
Washington's Birthday, Feb. 15, 1993
Spring Recess, April 5-9, 1993
Teacher In-Service Days- TBA

* For Children grades 1-8
* Sep. 8th - June 18th
* Mon. - Fri. 1:00-6:00pm
* UCSB's Robertson
Gymnasium

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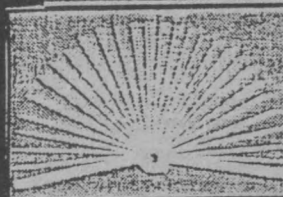
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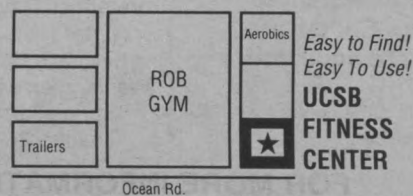
Faculty/Staff Special: 2 for \$250.00 (Fall Quarter Sign Ups Only)

Aerobics - \$30.00 additional per person

Hours: M - F 6:30 am - 8:00 am and 11:00 am - 9:00 pm/Weekends 9:00 am - 4:00 pm
(Hours vary during school vacations & holidays)

SIGN-UP:

at the Recreation Trailer next to Rob Gym: 893-3738
Fitness Center: 893-4406



FALL QUARTER 1992 LIVING ARTS CLASSES

Sign-ups Begin September 8th

PLEASE NOTE: Add \$4.00 to fee for faculty/staff, add \$ 5.00 to fee for community members.

| CLASS | FEE | INSTRUCTOR | DAY | TIME | LOCATION | DATES |
|------------------------------------|------|----------------|-------|-----------------|------------------|--------------|
| ARTS & CRAFTS | | | | | | |
| 1. Graphic Design, Nuts & Bolts of | \$32 | Anderson | Wed | 5:00-7:00pm | RG 1402 | Oct 5-Nov 24 |
| 2. Natural Basketry: A Workshop | \$22 | McGeever-Baise | Sat | 10:00am-3:00pm | Bldg 440-110 | Oct 17 |
| 3. Pottery | \$32 | Venaas | Wed | 1:00-3:00pm | West Campus Kiln | Oct 7-Dec 2 |
| 4. Pottery | \$32 | Venaas | Thurs | 1:00-3:00pm | West Campus Kiln | Oct 8-Dec 3 |
| 5. Pottery | \$32 | Venaas | Fri | 1:00-3:00pm | West Campus Kiln | Oct 9-Dec 4 |
| 6. Pottery | \$32 | Venaas | Sat | 10:00am-12:00pm | West Campus Kiln | Oct 10-Dec 5 |
| 7. Pottery-Raku Workshop | \$22 | Venaas | Sat | 1:00-4:00pm | West Campus Kiln | Nov 14 & 21 |
| 8. Stained Glass | \$32 | Embray | Tues | 6:45-8:45pm | Bldg 440-110 | Oct 6-Nov 24 |

DANCE & EXERCISE

— Note: Please see p. 11 for the New Aerobics schedule. —

| | | | | | | |
|--|------|--------------|-------|-----------------|-------------|---------------|
| 9. Aqua Aerobics | \$41 | Miles | MWF | 12:10-12:50pm | Campus Pool | Oct 5-Nov 30 |
| 10. Ballet I | \$32 | Bartlett | Tues | 6:15-7:30pm | RG 1430 | Oct 5-Nov 24 |
| 11. Ballet I | \$32 | Bartlett | Thurs | 6:15-7:30pm | RG 1430 | Oct 8-Dec 3 |
| 12. Ballet II | \$32 | Bartlett | Sat | 11:00am-12:30pm | RG 1430 | Oct 10-Dec 5 |
| 13. Ballet III | \$32 | Bartlett | Tues | 7:30-9:00pm | RG 1430 | Oct 6-Nov 24 |
| 14. Ballet III | \$32 | Bartlett | Thurs | 7:30-9:00pm | RG 1430 | Oct 8-Dec 3 |
| 15. Belly Dance (Mid. East.) Beg. | \$32 | King | Thurs | 5:30-7:00pm | RG 2120 | Sept 21-Dec 2 |
| 16. Exercise Conditioning (Faculty/Staff) | \$40 | Ritzau | MWF | 12:10-12:55pm | RG 1430 | Dec 7-Dec 18 |
| 17. Exer. Cond. (Fac./Staff, 2 wk special) | \$14 | Ritzau | MWF | 12:10-12:55pm | RG 1430 | Sept 22-Dec 1 |
| 18. Step I-II | \$34 | Hoy | TuTh | 12:10-12:55pm | RG 1430 | Dec 8-Dec 1 |
| 19. Step I-II (2 week special) | \$12 | Hoy | TuTh | 12:10-12:55pm | RG 1430 | Sept 22-Dec 1 |
| 20. Jazz Dance I | \$32 | Smith-Michel | Mon | 5:15-6:30pm | RG 2120 | Oct 5-Nov 23 |
| 21. Jazz Dance I | \$32 | Smith-Michel | Wed | 5:15-6:30pm | RG 2120 | Oct 7-Dec 2 |
| 22. Jazz Dance II | \$32 | Smith-Michel | Mon | 7:15-8:45pm | RG 1430 | Oct 5-Nov 23 |
| 23. Jazz Dance II | \$32 | Smith-Michel | Wed | 7:15-8:45pm | RG 1430 | Oct 7-Dec 2 |
| 24. Social Dance | \$32 | Hamilton | Tues | 6:15-7:45pm | RG 2320 | Oct 5-Nov 23 |
| 25. Swing and Ballroom Dance | \$32 | Ota | Mon | 6:30-8:00pm | RG 2320 | Oct 5-Nov 23 |
| 26. Yoga | \$32 | Thompson | Tues | 5:30-7:00pm | RG 2120 | Oct 5-Nov 24 |
| 27. Yoga (Faculty/Staff) | \$32 | Thompson | MW | 12:10-12:50pm | RG 2120 | Oct 5-Nov 30 |

FOOD & BEVERAGE

| | | | | | | |
|---------------------------------|------|------------|-------|-------------|-----|--------------|
| 28. The World of Wine (6 weeks) | \$52 | Greenfield | Thurs | 7:30-9:30pm | TBA | Oct 8-Nov 12 |
|---------------------------------|------|------------|-------|-------------|-----|--------------|

GENERAL INTEREST

| | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------|------|----------|-------|-------------|----------------|--------------|
| 29. Automobiles | \$32 | Coulson | Wed | 7:00-9:00pm | RG 2111/Garage | Oct 7-Dec 2 |
| 30. Bicycle Repair | \$32 | Hart | Wed | 6:30-8:00pm | A.S. Bike Shop | Oct 7-Dec 2 |
| 31. First Aid-CPR (9 weeks) | \$55 | Parrish | Wed | 6:00-9:00pm | RG 2227 | Oct 6-Nov 24 |
| 32. Massage | \$32 | Martin | Tues | 7:30-9:00pm | RG 2227 | Oct 8-Dec 3 |
| 33. Massage | \$32 | Windwood | Thurs | 7:30-9:00pm | RG 2227 | Oct 8-Dec 3 |
| 34. Massage-Oriental & Western | \$32 | Windwood | Mon | 7:30-9:00pm | RG 2227 | Oct 5-Nov 23 |
| 35. Sign Language, ASL I | \$32 | Brother | Tues | 6:30-8:00pm | TBA | Oct 5-Nov 24 |

MUSIC

| | | | | | | |
|--------------------|------|-----------|-------|-------------|---------|--------------|
| 36. Banjo, Beg/Int | \$32 | Tschirret | Thurs | 6:00-7:00pm | RG 2111 | Oct 8-Dec 3 |
| 37. Guitar, Beg. | \$32 | Miles | Tues | 5:00-6:00pm | TBA | Oct 6-Nov 24 |
| 38. Guitar, Beg. | \$32 | Miles | Thurs | 6:00-7:00pm | TBA | Oct 8-Dec 3 |
| 39. Guitar, Blues | \$32 | Miles | Tues | 6:00-7:00pm | TBA | Oct 6-Nov 24 |
| 40. Guitar, Rock | \$32 | Miles | Thurs | 5:00-6:00pm | TBA | Oct 8-Dec 3 |

PHOTOGRAPHY

| | | | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|------|----------|-------|-------------|--------------|--------------|
| 41. Beg. Black & White | \$40 | Casabona | Mon | 6:30-9:30pm | Bldg 440-106 | Oct 5-Nov 23 |
| 42. Beg. Black & White | \$40 | Casabona | Thurs | 6:30-9:30pm | Bldg 440-106 | Oct 8-Dec 3 |
| 43. Zone System | \$40 | Casabona | Tues | 6:30-9:30pm | Bldg 440-106 | Oct 6-Nov 24 |
| 44. Color Slide/Cibachrome Printing | \$22 | Lee | Sun | 1:00-5:00pm | Bldg 440-106 | Dec 6 |

PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES

| | | | | | | |
|----------------------------|------|----------|-------|---------------|-------------|---------------|
| 45. Aikido, Beginning | \$32 | Ota | MW | 8:00-9:00pm | RG 2120 | Oct 5-Nov 30 |
| 46. Aikido, Intermediate | \$32 | Ota | MW | 7:30-9:00pm | RG 2120 | Oct 5-Nov 30 |
| 47. Aikido, Advanced | \$40 | Ota | MW | 6:30-8:00pm | RG 2120 | Oct 5-Nov 30 |
| 48. Fencing, Elementary | \$10 | Schloss | TuTh | 9:00-9:50am | RG 2120 | Sept 24-Dec 3 |
| 49. Fencing, Elementary | \$10 | Schloss | TuTh | 10:00-10:50am | RG 2120 | Sept 24-Dec 3 |
| 50. FLOW Fitness (4 weeks) | \$22 | Wheeler | TuTh | 12:00-1:00pm | RG Foyer | Oct 6-Nov 24 |
| 51. Karate, Beginning | \$32 | Ueoka | TuTh | 5:30-6:30pm | ECen-A | Oct 6-Dec 1 |
| 52. Karate, Intermediate | \$32 | Ueoka | TuTh | 6:30-7:30pm | ECen-A | Oct 6-Dec 1 |
| 53. Sailing Basics I | \$36 | Tompkins | Wed | 12:30-2:20pm | S.B. Harbor | Sept 30-Dec 2 |
| 54. Sailing Basics I | \$36 | Tompkins | Thurs | 12:30-2:20pm | S.B. Harbor | Sept 24-Dec 3 |
| 55. Sailing Basics I | \$36 | Tompkins | Wed | 2:30-4:20pm | S.B. Harbor | Sept 30-Dec 2 |
| 56. Sailing Basics I | \$36 | Tompkins | Fri | 12:30-2:20pm | S.B. Harbor | Sept 25-Dec 4 |
| 57. Sailing Basics I | \$36 | Tompkins | Fri | 2:30-4:20pm | S.B. Harbor | Sept 25-Dec 4 |
| 58. Sailing Basics II | \$36 | Tompkins | Thurs | 2:30-4:20pm | S.B. Harbor | Sept 24-Dec 3 |

NOTE: Sailing classes are open to community members; however, please phone 893-3738 before registering.

Meet the instructor at the UCSB sailing facility, next to Sea Landing at the Harbor.

59. Tae Kwon Do, Beg. \$32 | Morrow-Jones | Wed & Sun | 6:00-7:00pm | RG 2320 | Oct 7-Dec 2 |

| | | | | | | |
|------------------------------|------|--------------|-----------|-------------|---------|--------------|
| 60. Tae Kwon Do, Int/Adv. | \$32 | Morrow-Jones | Wed & Sun | 7:00-8:00pm | RG 2120 | Oct 11-Dec 6 |
| 61. Tae Kwon Do, Beg/Int/Adv | \$32 | Bae | TuTh | 7:30-8:30pm | RG 2120 | Oct 11-Dec 6 |
| | | | | 7:30-9:30pm | ECen-A | Oct 6-Dec 1 |

* These classes are available only to students, faculty and staff of UC Santa Barbara and the Isla Vista community. University Extension offers similar classes and programs that are available as part of their continuing education efforts.

NEED CLASS INFORMATION? CALL 893-3738

Parking is free after 5pm Monday through Friday, and all day Saturday and Sunday, except where enforced 24 hours.

| CLASS | FEE | INSTRUCTOR | DAY | TIME | LOCATION | DATES |
|------------------------------|------|--------------|------|----------------|----------------|--------------|
| 62. Tae Kwon Do, Beg/Int/Adv | \$32 | Haimovici | MW | 6:00-8:00pm | ECen-A | Oct 5-Nov 30 |
| 63. Tai Chi Chih | \$32 | Klingensmith | Mon | 6:30-8:00pm | UCen Cafeteria | Oct 5-Nov 23 |
| 64. Tai Chi Chih | \$32 | Sanchez | TuTh | 12:10-12:50pm | RG 2120 | Oct 6-Dec 1 |
| 65. Tai Chi Chuan, Beg | \$32 | Karol | TuTh | 4:00-5:00pm | RG Foyer | Oct 6-Dec 1 |
| 66. Tennis, Beginning | \$32 | Johns | MW | 1:00-1:50pm | East Courts | Oct 5-Nov 30 |
| 67. Tennis, Beginning | \$32 | Johns | TuTh | 1:00-1:50pm | East Courts | Oct 6-Dec 1 |
| 68. Tennis, Beginning | \$32 | Kirkwood | MW | 5:30-6:30pm | Stadium Courts | Oct 5-Nov 30 |
| 69. Tennis, Beginning | \$32 | Kirkwood | TuTh | 6:30-7:30pm | Stadium Courts | Oct 6-Dec 1 |
| 70. Tennis, Beginning | \$32 | Johns | Sat | 10:00-11:30am | Stadium Courts | Oct 6-Dec 5 |
| 71. Tennis, Intermediate | \$32 | Johns | Sat | 1:00-1:50pm | Stadium Courts | Oct 6-Dec 1 |
| 72. Tennis, Intermediate | \$32 | Johns | Sat | 11:30am-1:00pm | Stadium Courts | Oct 10-Dec 5 |
| 73. Tennis, Intermediate | \$32 | Kirkwood | TuTh | 5:30-6:30pm | Stadium Courts | Oct 6-Dec 1 |
| 74. Tennis, Advanced | \$32 | Kirkwood | MW | 6:30-7:30pm | Stadium Courts | Oct 5-Nov 30 |
| 75. Volleyball, Advanced | \$32 | Lu | Wed | 6:15-7:45pm | RG 1220 | Oct 7-Dec 2 |

CHILDREN'S CLASSES

| | | | | | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------|---|-----|--------------|----------------|--------------|
| 76. Children's Tennis | \$32 | Johns | Sat | 9:00-10:00am | Stadium Courts | Oct 10-Dec 5 |
| Children's Gymnastics | Varies | See p. 18 of the Leisure Review or call 893-3738 for more info. | M-F | 4:00-5:00pm | Campus Pool | Ongoing |
| Children's Aquatics (Swim Team) | \$35-40/month | See p. 18 for more info. | M-F | 4:00-5:30pm | Campus Pool | Ongoing |

ADVENTURE CLASSES FALL 1992

— formerly Outdoor Recreation —

Sign-ups Begin September 8

PLEASE NOTE: Add \$4.00 to fee for faculty/staff, add \$5.00 to fee for community members.

| CLASS | FEE | INSTRUCTOR | DAY | TIME | LOCATION | DATES |
|--|------|------------|---------|---------------|--------------------|-----------|
| 77. Scuba | \$99 | Stetson | MW | 6:00-10:00pm | Lecture & Pool | Oct 12-28 |
| 78. Scuba | \$99 | Wiessner | TuTh | 6:00-10:00pm | Lecture & Pool | Oct 13-29 |
| 79. Scuba | \$99 | Wiessner | MW | 6:00-10:00pm | Lecture & Pool | Nov 2-18 |
| 80. Scuba | \$99 | Wiessner | TuTh | 6:00-10:00pm | Lecture & Pool | Nov 3-19 |
| 81. Night Diving | \$50 | Stetson | Tues | 6:00-10:00pm | Lecture & Pool | Oct 20+ |
| 82. Kayak Diving | \$50 | Wiessner | Wed | 7:00-10:00pm | Lecture Room | Nov 18+ |
| + Please read class descriptions for ocean diving dates. | | | | | | |
| 83. Rockclimbing I | \$50 | Staff | Tu Lec | 7:00-10:00pm | RG 2120 | Oct 6 |
| 84. Rockclimbing I | \$50 | Staff | Sat Lab | 8:00am-4:00pm | Climb Area | Oct 10 |
| 85. Rockclimbing I | \$50 | Staff | Tu Lec | 7:00-10:00pm | RG 2120 | Oct 13 |
| 86. Rockclimbing I | \$50 | Staff | Sat Lab | 8:00am-4:00pm | Climb Area | Oct 17 |
| 87. Rockclimbing I | \$50 | Staff | Tu Lec | 7:00-10:00pm | RG 2120 | Oct 20 |
| 88. Rockclimbing I | \$50 | Staff | Sat Lab | 8:00am-4:00pm | Climb Area | Oct 24 |
| 89. Women's Rockclimbing I | \$50 | Staff | Tu Lec | 7:00-10:00pm | RG 2120 | Oct 27 |
| 90. Rockclimbing II | \$90 | Staff | Sat Lab | 8:00am-4:00pm | Climb Area | Oct 31 |
| 91. Rockclimbing III | \$75 | Staff | Tu Lec | 7:00-10:00pm | RG 2120 | Nov 10 |
| 92. Climbing Wall | \$35 | Staff | Sat | 9:00am | RG 2120 | Nov 14 |
| 93. Ocean Kayaking I | \$45 | Staff | Sat | 9:00am | Goleta Beach | Nov 17 |
| 94. Ocean Kayaking I | \$45 | Staff | Sat | 9:00am | Goleta Beach | Nov 21 |
| 95. Ocean Kayaking I | \$45 | Staff | Sat | 9:00am | Goleta Beach | Nov 24 |
| 96. Ocean Kayaking I | \$45 | Staff | Sat | 9:00am | Goleta Beach | Nov 27 |
| 97. Ocean Kayaking I | \$45 | Staff | Sat | 9:00am | Goleta Beach | Nov 30 |
| 98. Ocean Kayaking II | \$45 | Staff | Sat | 9:00am | Goleta Beach | Nov 3 |
| 99. Surf Zone | \$45 | Staff | Sun | 9:00am | Goleta Beach | Nov 7 |
| 100. Kayak Rolling | \$45 | Staff | MW | 7:00-10:00pm | Campus Pool | Nov 15 |
| 101. Kayak Day Tour # 1 | \$35 | Staff | Sun | 9:00am | Goleta Beach | Nov 2 & 4 |
| 102. Anacapa Kayak Tour | \$99 | Staff | Sat | 5:00am | Meet at Advn. Ctr. | Nov 8 |

ADVENTURE TRIPS FALL 1992

— formerly Outdoor Recreation Trips —

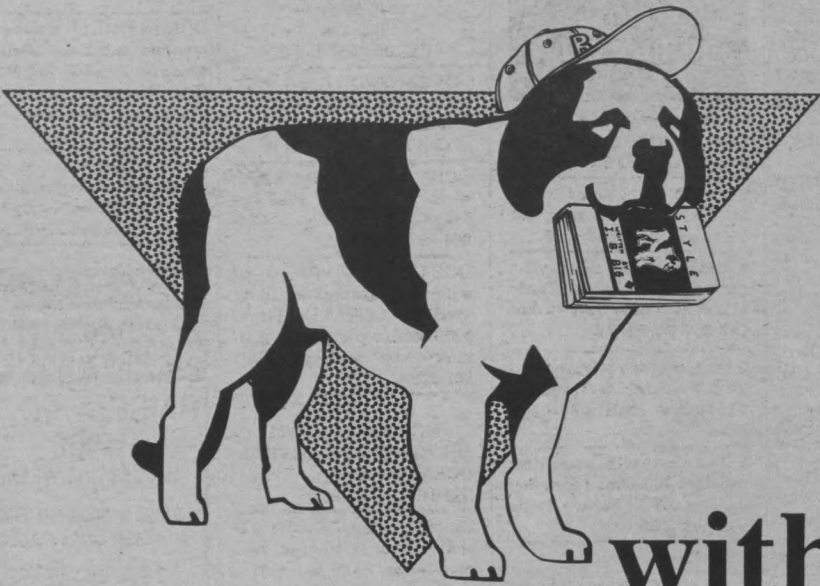
Sign-ups Begin September 8

| TRIP | FEE | DATES | DEPARTURE TIME | WHERE TO MEET |
|-------------------------------|-------|-----------|----------------|------------------|
| 103. Learn to Mountain Bike | \$35* | Oct 17 | 9:00am | Adventure Center |
| 104. Mountain Bike Big Bear | \$99* | Oct 22-25 | 9:00am | Adventure Center |
| 105. Bike & Brunch-Santa Ynez | \$35* | Nov 7 | 8:00am | Adventure Center |
| 106. Yosemite Backpacking | \$99* | Oct 15-18 | 9:00am | Adventure Center |
| 107. Colorado River Canoe | \$99* | Oct 22-25 | 9:00am | Adventure Center |
| 108. Women's Weekend | \$99* | Nov 6-8 | 9:00am | Adventure Center |
| 109. Colorado River Canoe | \$99* | Nov 12-15 | 9:00am | Adventure Center |
| 110. Colorado River Canoe | \$99* | Nov 19-22 | 9:00am | Adventure Center |
| 111. Men's Weekend | \$99* | Nov 20-22 | 9:00am | Adventure Center |

*Faculty/Staff add \$8 per trip, community members add \$10 per trip.

OUTDOOR RECREATION, NEED INFORMATION? CALL 893-3737

BACK TO SCHOOL



with
BIG DOGS
FRIDAY, 9/25 -
SUNDAY, 9/27

| | mfg. sug. | SALE! |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Beaches Campshirts Men & Women | \$34 ⁰⁰ | \$9 ⁹⁹ |
| Overdye T-Shirts | \$15 ⁰⁰ -16 ⁰⁰ | \$9 ⁹⁹ -12 ⁰⁰ |
| Lemon Dog Shorts | \$32 ⁰⁰ | \$12 ⁹⁹ |
| Assorted Cotton Shorts | \$24-30 ⁰⁰ | \$12 ⁹⁹ |
| Long Sleeve Mock T-Shirts | \$24 ⁰⁰ | \$12 ⁹⁹ |
| | OR 2 FOR | \$15 ⁰⁰ |
| "Rad Dog" T-Shirts | \$15 ⁰⁰ | \$9 ⁹⁹ |
| "American Big Dog" T-Shirts | \$15 ⁰⁰ | \$9 ⁹⁹ |

**FACTORY OUTLET
LOCATION:**



136 State St.
Sun-Th 10-6
Fri & Sat 10-7
(2 blocks from beach)
963-8727

QUEEN

Cont. from back page with my team, I have to threaten them, I have to be nice, I have to be mean, and I have to pump them up. The youth of today is seriously lacking sometimes in motivation and personal drive, and I feel that one strength I have is enthusiasm, intensity and a competitive spirit, and if I can teach anybody that, I should be able to teach my own team."

That is a Gregory quote. The tape recorder just broke.

Still, it is possible to pick out some key words from that tirade. Competitive spirit. Personal drive. Enthusiasm. Words that are echoed by those who know and work with Gregory.

"She gives us an unbelievable amount of energy," states UCSB Associate Athletic Director Jim Romeo. "She still has a competitive fire second to none, and I think that has a real motivating effect for everyone in the department."

It's the competitive fire that seems to keep Gregory going. Well into her 40s, she continues to not just play volleyball, but to live the sport with a passion that borders on maniacal. If she isn't playing, she's coaching, and if she isn't coaching, she's critiquing, and so on.

It wasn't always this way. According to the Queen herself, she spent most of her first decade on Earth as a quiet, shy little girl. Volleyball changed all



Nexus File Photo

Gregory is pictured here with an assistant coach in 1976, her second year at UCSB. Gregory has accumulated 416 victories in her 18 seasons as the Gauchos' coach.

that.

"When I was about eight or nine years old, something took over my body," is how Gregory describes it. "Then I started to play in grammar school. In fourth grade I was playing on an organized team. All of a sudden, my personality started to develop. I believe that sports taught me how to be outgoing and competitive."

Never has there been a better teacher. As a youth, Gregory excelled at both basketball and volleyball, and while she achieved great success in both at Cal State Los Angeles, includ-

ing All-American honors in both sports, the lure of volleyball proved to be too much to overcome.

Throughout her high school and college years, Gregory was fortunate enough to have the opportunity to compete with other strong teams and players. Consequently, she was able to elevate her game to the highest level. After college, however, the only way for Gregory to continue was to move outdoors.

"In the early days of women's pro beach volleyball,"

See QUEEN, p.24

We're Throwing a Monday Night Football Party!

Pound Cheap Beer
On the Patio -
and Watch the Game!

BIG SCREEN ACTION

75¢ Drafts Bud & Coors Light
95¢ Hot Dogs

KICKOFF AT 6PM

State A
BAR AND GRILL

Corner of State & Anapamu

Full Bar,
Great Food,
Fantastic
Football!

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SPECIAL NOTICES

Looking for a class to add? Interdisciplinary 5 Computing Survey. Learn wordprocessing, graphics, and business applications. No prerequisites! TR 9:30-10:45, 4 units, Phelps 1513, 1517, 1518, Enrollment Code 21816.

PIANO LESSONS begin or continue your piano study. Lessons given on or close to campus. 964-8921.

Pick-up your FQ Schedule of Personal Counseling Groups at Counseling and Career Services

St. Mark's Palace Casino is tonight at 8pm! \$2 Open House this Sunday after 5:30pm mass. Come for pizza and good times! 6550 Picasso Rd.

You can help plan a major leadership development event on campus. UCSB Leadership Conference needs committee members and Co-Chairs. Come to Campus Activities Center or call 893-4568. Co-Chair applications due Oct. 12.

FALL BACK INTO FITNESS AT THE UCSB FITNESS CENTER
AFFORDABLE, CONTEMPORARY EQUIPMENT, RELAXED, ON CAMPUS, GREAT STAFF, 893-4406

PERSONALS

Classes start today, Books cost a fortune, and Payout is a bitch! TIME TO CELEBRATE A YANNA'S 21st
WE ARE LAS VEGAS! XOJ, Jungle

JILL from Econ 116 Spr '92 (Nagy). I sat to your left in front row. Wanted to ask you out, never had a chance. Please, at least call me. This is a sincere ad. In S.F. Please call me! Mark (415)479-3348.

UCSB TOUR GUIDES!! Welcome back! Stop by 1234 Cheadle Hall this week for important information...

BUSINESS PERS'NALS

EARN \$500 PLUS WEEKLY STUFFING ENVELOPS AS AN INDEP. MAILER!! For free info send a SASE to: Trigue Publications 160 N. Fairview, Suite D-111 Goleta, Ca 93117

Easily earn \$500+ weekly stuffing envelopes! To receive FREE info, send a SASE to: Lively Publishing 160 N. Fairview Suite D-124 Goleta, CA 93117

MOVIES



Thursday, Sept. 24
7:00 & 9:00pm
\$3.50 Campbell Hall
Sponsored by: Orientation Programs/Discovery Days

You'll laugh. You'll cry. You'll hurt!

WAYNE'S WORLD

Saturday, Sept. 26
6:30, 8:30 & 10:30
Campbell Hall \$3.50
Sponsored by: LAMBDA PHI EPSILON

HELP WANTED

Appligene

A leading supplier of molecular biology products, has immediate part time openings for undergraduates in the biological sciences to promote Appligene products on campus.

Please send resume: 1177 C Quarry Ln. Pleasanton, Ca 94560.

Campus Representatives wanted to market revolutionary new long distance telephone service. Outstanding earning potential. Call INTRANET - 566-7292.

Disabled grad student seeks student to help w/exercises, household tasks and errands. Positive attitude helpful. Honesty & reliability a must. Flex. hours, primarily eves. (sometimes late). CDL, SSN needed. Own car preferred but not essential. Approx. 15-20 hrs/week (more possible) at \$5.30/hr. If we've talked before, let's talk again. Please call Peter at 562-5291.

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EARN 1,500 WEEKLY mailing our circulars! Begin NOW! FREE packet! SEYS, Dept. 20, Box 4000, Cordova, TN 38018-4000.

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NUDE ART MODELS WANTED \$8.00/HR PLEASE CALL KIM BETWEEN 1:00-5:00 PM ART STUDIO-ART BUILDING AT 893-8010.

GREAT JOBS for UCSB students are available at the UCSB Telefund. Gain great experience while earning \$8-\$12/hr. Conv. location. Flex. eve. hrs. & more! CALL 893-4351.

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Make ground \$40/hr legally! No exp. nec., easy work. Call for details. 685-8598

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Outgoing students needed to sell Halloween T-shirts. Flexible hrs. \$30 per hr. Leave message 897-8175.

Summer Mgmt Internships. Positions limited. Gain val. exp. managing 6-8 employees, customers, suppliers. Avg. earnings 6-16000 plus. Call "University Painting Pros." Info/appl. Call 800-525-5877

Wanted immediately: self-motivated, aggressive sales men 4 hi-income part time sales call 897-8018 now! Lv. mess.

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available at the Daily Nexus advertising office. Answer phones & general office work. Apply at Storke Tower or call 893-3828.

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2 Xerox 6020 Memory typewriters, hookup to printer. Excellent for students \$225.00 897-2228 M-F 8-5 only.

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MEETINGS

MEETING-CAMPUS DEMOCRATS Thursday 7:30pm GIOVANNI's meet Bill Wallace

ENTERTAINMENT

Strip-Oh-Grams M/F Exotic Dancers Singing Telegrams Belly dancers 966-0161



Thursday, Sept. 24
7:00 & 9:00pm
\$3.50 Campbell Hall
Sponsored by: Orientation Programs/Discovery Days

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1974 VESPA 125 PRIMAV. ERA Must see! Cobalt blue, spare, fairing, great transpo. \$700 obo, 569-2375.

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ISLA VISTA 1 blk. to campus oversized studio new carpet/paint \$575. Large 2 bdrm. New remodel \$1,175 962-0457.

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HURRY, only a few left

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2 Bdrm, 1 Bath, sunny side of St. Carport fenced yard, 1/2 blk to ocean/bch 965-4886.

2 Bedroom with ocean view sundeck. 6793A Sabado Tarde \$1200/mo. Lease Sept to Jun Call 967-2289 NOW!

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APARTMENTS Furn & unfurn 2Bd, 1 1/2 Ba. Thse 2 Indy rooms, pvt patios, bbq, clean & xInt maint. 775 Camino del Sur, 968-8824

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386 DX/33 COLOR SYSTEM WITH 1 YEAR WARRANTY FOR ONLY \$1220.00 CALL COMPUWEST 962-2828

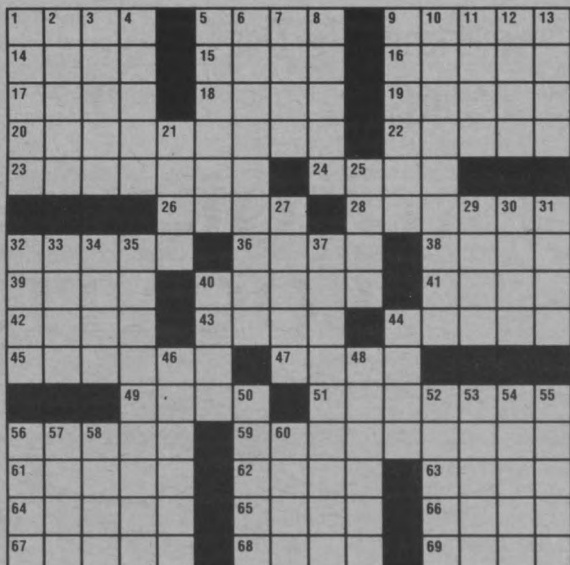
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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Queen of the Beach

After 17 years of coaching the Gauchos women's volleyball squad, pro beach legend Kathy Gregory is still going strong.

By DINO SCOPPETTONE

As a reporter prepping for an interview, you have a couple of tools to work with: You can go with the traditional pen and notebook and spend your time scribbling furiously to catch everything that is said, or take the easier route and whip out the tape recorder, sit back and let the machine do the work.

When your subject is Kathy Gregory, however, you don't have much of a choice of tools. In other words, leave the pen at home.

Even the tape recorder may not be fast enough to catch everything Gregory, now entering her 18th year as the head coach of the UCSB women's volleyball team, has to say. She talks at speeds Jose Canseco can only dream about, and she is a master of the run-on sentence. There is no one better at stringing together 15 different thoughts in under a minute.

In fact, Gregory's whole life is one big run-on sentence. She rarely slows down and never stops, moving from a morning of beach volleyball to a Step Reebok class to an afternoon coaching the Gauchos volleyball squad to an evening rollerblading by the beach. If Energizer found out about her, that irritating little bunny would become extinct.

The "Queen of the Beach," as she has been labeled, does not even slow down for an interview. "Let's talk on the way," she says as she locks her office and heads off for an af-



ternoon practice.

Fine, let's talk on the way, but where do we start? With Gregory, you are dealing with someone whose name is synonymous with volleyball. From the beach to the bench to the announcer's booth, the Queen has lived through and even spearheaded the direction of the game over the last 25 years. She was recently tabbed by

Volleyball Monthly as one of the 10 Most Influential People in Volleyball.

So do we talk about the early days of the beach tour? Do we discuss her 17 years as the Gauchos head coach? Do we mention Wilt Chamberlain?

No. We begin with her mouth.

To know the Queen is to hear the Queen. She has an

opinion on everything and does not hesitate to give it out in heavy doses. She is often scathing, yet always honest.

"Part of my personality is talking," she says. "And part of my talking during beach volleyball is my competitive spirit. Me against them. I don't mean it maliciously. Now sometimes,

See QUEEN, p.26

SCOTT McPHERSON

Major Leagues Now in Danger With Fay Gone

Major League Baseball owners have crossed the line, and there may now be no coming back.

We, the fans of the game of baseball, were done a very large disservice by the owners when they recently ousted Fay Vincent as commissioner of baseball and severely weakened the office that has held power over them for over 70 years. With the owners now in charge of the game, a possible player lockout next spring is now considered almost unavoidable, and with the lucrative television contract that has kept the cash register ringing for Major League Baseball expiring after next season, tough financial times are ahead for the league.

Baseball fans are caught in the middle of this crunch.

As the spiraling sums commanded by free agents has sent player salaries through the roof in recent years, costs of running a Major League franchise have also shot up, and ultimately those costs are passed on to the fans. As salaries have run out of control, so have ticket prices, and with the additional costs of parking, concessions and other expenses, a fan can now easily be required to pay \$20 to watch a single baseball game. And that's for a bleacher ticket; any good seat will cost much more.

Major League Baseball is now in imminent danger of becoming financially inaccessible to the very people who have made the game the national pastime. The fans, who fill up the seats and pay the salaries of the players on the field, are the lifeblood of baseball, and to alienate them by hitting them hard in the wallet — and during a tough recession at that — may well destroy the game of baseball.

The main attraction to base-

See OWNERS, p.23

Smiles All Around in First Year for MPSF

Easy Switch for Men's Soccer, Water Polo

By Daniel Solomon
Staff Writer

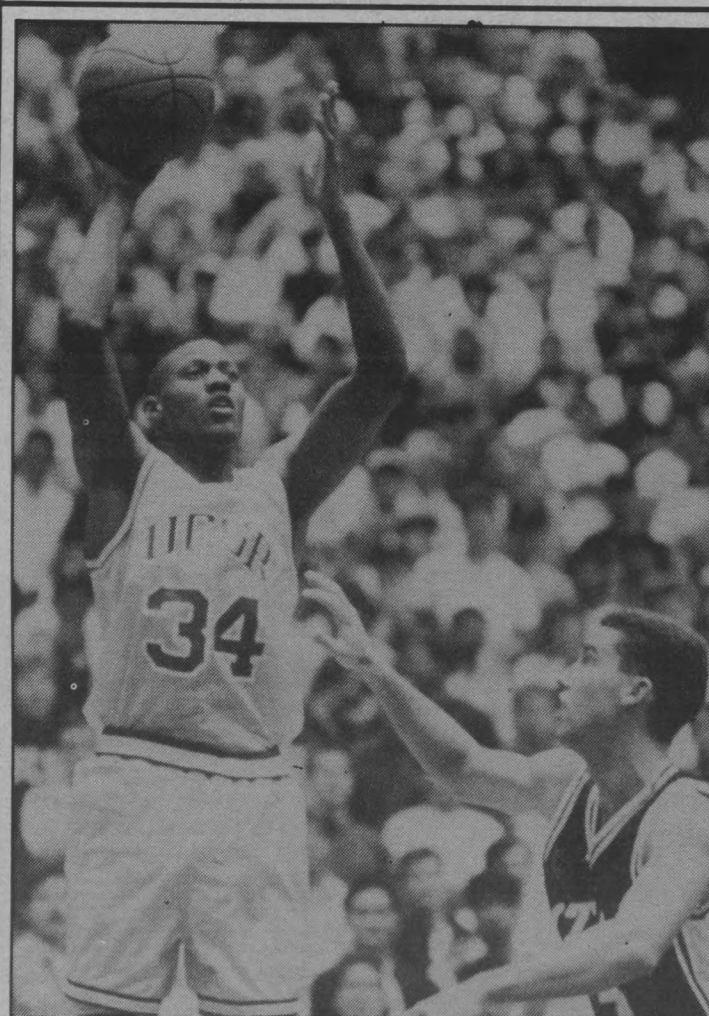
When several schools from the Big West, PAC-10 and Western Athletic Conferences merged to create the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation this year, there was some doubt that this new "Super Conference" would work out. However, as the school year now begins, the architects of the MPSF are looking at their creation with smiles on their faces.

The main factor behind the formation of the new conference was, like many recent moves by NCAA athletic programs, the current budget crunch in the nation's universities. Formed in the spring, the MPSF was designed to cut the cost of several intercollegiate sports by expanding the range of competing schools, which would result in less money being spent on travel.

"The competition is great and we don't have to travel all over the Western United States, which helps the budget," said UCSB Athletic Director John Kasser of the new conference. A member of the MPSF Board of Directors, Kasser also indicated that although the conference has only recently been created, the universities involved are "very excited" about its formation.

As for the level of competition in the new league, not everyone sees the MPSF as a step up from the now defunct Big West Conference. "It's really hard to tell what the structure of the conference looks like," said UCSB water polo Head Coach Pete Snyder, a 15-year coach in the Big West. "The only time our conference will even take shape is the tournament down in Long Beach in the end of October. It's not like we're playing different teams. There's really not much difference from last year's schedule, except that this year we don't have a home and away match against Fresno."

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Former Gauchos star Lucius Davis has become an instant sensation in Greece by leading his team with a 45 point per game average after three games.

Davis Racks Up Points in His Debut in Greece

By Scott McPherson
Staff Writer

Former UCSB basketball star Lucius Davis has played only a handful of games for Patras, a professional team in Greece which signed the 6'8" forward to a one-year contract this summer. However, those games were enough for Davis to show off the incredible scoring skills that made him the 1992 Big West Conference Player of the Year.

Davis' numbers thus far for Patras read like this: three games, 135 points and a 45.0 per game scoring average.

"He did that the first weekend he was there in a tournament," said Bill Duffy, Davis' agent, of the former Gauchos' scoring spree. "Obviously word has traveled fast that there is a new gun in the

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