



Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 28 Pages

Various Factors Responsible for Lower Turnout in Greek System

By Nick Robertson
Staff Writer

Even though this fall provided a drop in sorority and fraternity rush numbers, officials remain optimistic about the present and future state of the school's greek system.

In comparison to 1993, 31 fewer women rushed this year, according to the Panhellenic Council, the representative governing body of many UCSB sororities.

In a similar vein, fraternities belonging to UCSB's Interfraternity Council were down 50 men from last year, according to IFC President and Rush Chair Mike Kohler.

Less students came out to rush IFC and Panhellenic organizations at the beginning of Fall Quarter for a number of reasons, said UCSB greek advisor S. Michael Wallen, noting increased student interest in alternative fraternities and sororities as potential diversions.

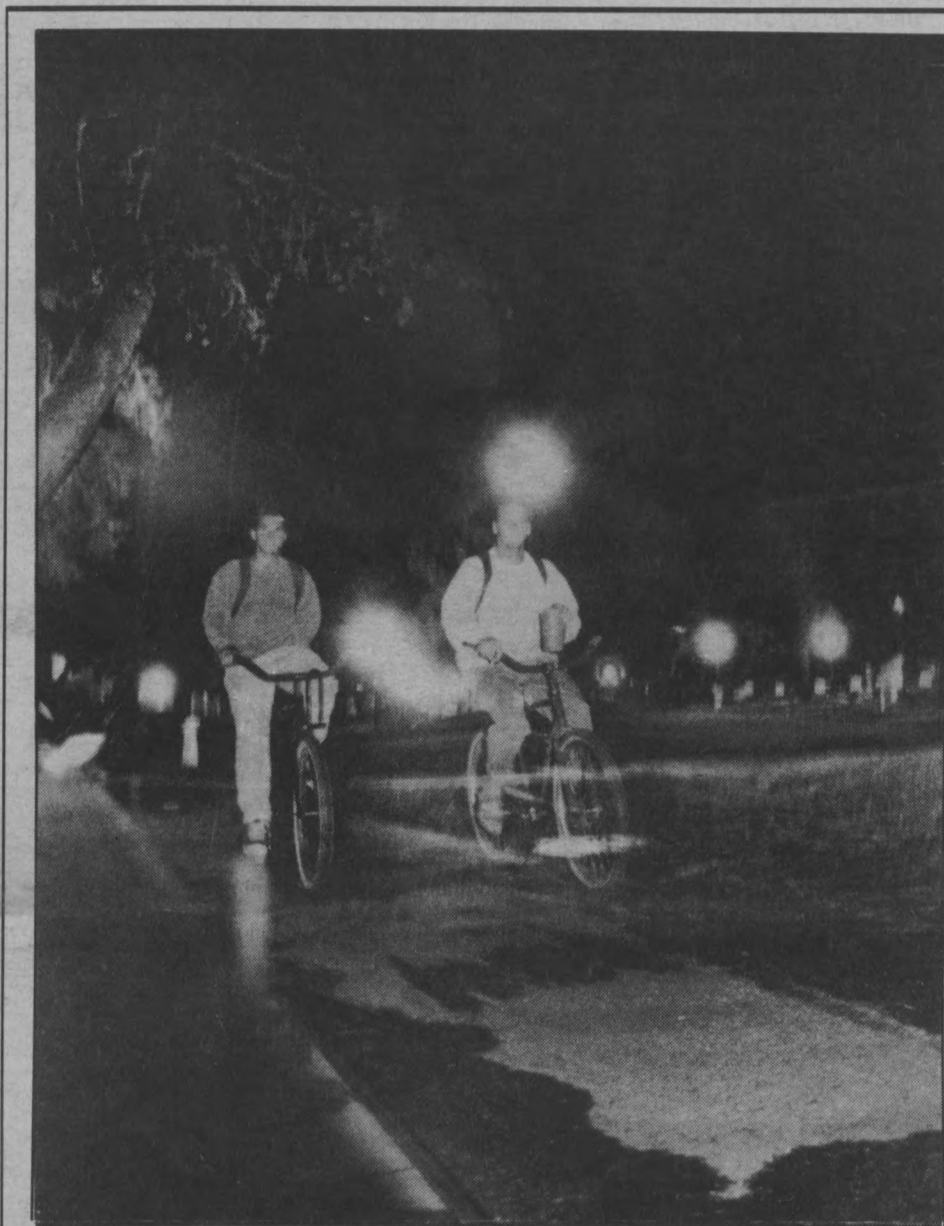
"Specifically, focused groups are gaining in popularity, taking individuals away from traditional fraternity and sorority houses," he said.

A lack of time and funds represents another cause of lower rush numbers, Wallen said. "Today, we've got less time and less money and people want to get out of college as soon as possible," he said.

Changes in this year's sorority rush procedures designed to benefit current members may have been responsible for fewer newcomers entering the system, according to Panhellenic President Kimberly Yount.

"The way it used to be was that prerush started three weeks before school even started," she said. "This forced active sorority members to quit their jobs to come back to school a lot earlier in summer."

However, this year, sorority rush was held during the first week of school. The later rush period, while benefiting current members, may have still been de-



Holy Rodent

JAMES KU/Daily Nexus

The new and improved lights on campus give this late-night pedaler the appearance of an angelic squirrel, complete with halo and tail. His companion must be along for the celestial ride.

tribunal to rush numbers.

"It kind of backfired because it ... was overwhelming for many new students who just moved away from their family and were trying to take care of school-related obligations," Yount said.

Additionally, university fee increases may also be a deterrent for rushers, Yount said.

"Fee hikes do make a difference because students used to work just to pay for their books and greek dues, where now they have to work to cover these things and higher fees," she said.

See RUSH, p.4

AIDS Project Seeks Minority Volunteers

By Olaina Gupta
Reporter

HIV/AIDS Instructor Training Courses specifically geared toward minority communities will be offered by the Santa Barbara County Chapter of the American Red Cross starting this month.

Although the classes are open to all members of the community, the health organization is appealing to African-American and Hispanic volunteers for the three-day classes, according to Andrew Smith, Red Cross public relations officer.

"Folks are more willing to listen to someone from their group than someone from the outside," Smith said.

Trained volunteers can use the information in their daily environments and will be certified to teach classes on HIV and AIDS awareness in the community, said Gloria George, Red Cross HIV/AIDS volunteer coordinator.

The idea for training is a result of the numerous myths surrounding AIDS that every ethnic community needs to be aware of, according to Aileen Reneau, secretary of UCSB Budget and Planning and a participant in the training.

"As human beings, we all need to be aware of this health crisis," she said. "It's come to a matter of life and death and we definitely need to be informed."

Participants will explore their own values and examine others' through the use of role-playing games, according to Smith.

Instructors can hope to learn to avoid letting personal prejudices influence the information that needs to be transmitted, George said.

"If you're going to be a Red Cross instructor, you must be able to leave your judgments about groups outside the door," she said. "We don't talk about individual actions as

See AIDS, p.5

Off-Campus Reps Set Goals to Better I.V.

By Holly Nussbaum
Reporter

The new Associated Students off-campus representatives' anticipated 1994-95 agendas are full, featuring community and campus issues such as a helpful guide to Isla Vista living and a women's health conference.

Initial plans for improvement in I.V. include a project created by External Vice President De-



rek Cole which focuses on development of a resource for students seeking housing in the seaside town.

Heading this project are off-campus reps Autumn Geis, Jacqui David and Marianna Pisano, who will administer a door-to-door survey to all I.V. residents. The responses will then be compiled and made available to all students in the form of a rental booklet and video.

"We hope that the student feedback provided in the booklet will not only assist other students, but will also provide a means to place pressure on landlords to improve their property," Pisano said.

Off-campus rep Les Cole hopes to see the involvement of the entire Legislative Council in bringing the program to fruition.

"This is a big project and it will take all of Leg Council to get it done," he said. "The off-campus reps are trying to make I.V. a community, and I personally ran

to improve the housing here."

Another project aimed at enhancing the densely-populated town is the I.V. Raffle. Off-campus rep Chris Kronin will lead the event, established last year by former External Vice President Mark Milstein.

"It allowed projects such as Let Isla Vista Eat, I.V. Youth Projects, I.V. Enhancement, RHA, Black Student Union, etc. to receive funding for their involvement," Kronin said. "The money we raise is put back into the community to improve I.V. as best as possible."

Projects are also under way to ensure citizen and police safety during the infamous Halloween festivities.

Plans for the extended weekend include distributing orange cards made up by the American Civil Liberties Union, stating an individual's rights in the event of an arrest. Videotaping of arrests is also anticipated to provide a recorded image of police and suspects.

Working with the Women's Commission, off-campus rep Michelle Schmidt believes in maintaining the interests of female students.

See REPS, p.4

University Experiences Increase in Research Funding

By Michiko Takeda
Reporter

Although the University system continues to struggle for financial support, UCSB has received an 11 percent increase in research funding along with a total of \$81.1 million allocated last year.

While looking to other means of economic funding, the seaside campus has countered decreased state support by increasing the amount of research funding and private do-

nations steadily over the last five years.

"It's been an outstanding year for us," said Jan Manzi, acting assistant vice chancellor for development.

The increase for the College of Engineering from last year's \$26 million to \$35.4 million this year is part of a growing trend toward expanding funding for the university, according to the College of Engineering Dean Venky Narayanamurti.

"It's more of a rapidly rising curve," Narayanamurti said.

"We've grown faster than other California campuses."

While most of the research funding was provided through federal funding, other portions came from industrial, private and some state sources, according to Ed Kozlowski, principal assistant to the dean of the College of Engineering.

The Optoelectronics Technology Center received the largest grant in the college, garnering a total of \$8 million.

Although many factors con-

See GRANTS, p.5

HEADLINERS

Israeli, Jordanian Leaders Sign Accord

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—Jordan and Israel initialed a draft treaty Monday to end nearly a half-century of hostility, intensifying pressure on Syria to move toward ending one of the world's longest-running conflicts.

The accord, reached after an all-night session that resolved disputes over water rights and borders, was expected to be quickly ratified by the Jordanian and Israeli legislatures. The Israeli Cabinet approved it within hours after it was signed.

After Monday's ceremony, Israeli President Ezer Weizman said Syrian President Hafez Assad "should look around and see. ... He may be the last in line" to make peace with Israel.

But in Damascus, where government-run

newspapers have said daily that Israel was not to be trusted, Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa said, "We hope the Israeli government

treaty heralded a new era. "Hopefully, it is a fresh beginning and a fresh start," he said.

And Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel

officials said Clinton would probably attend.

Israel and Jordan signed a non-belligerency pact in Washington on July 25, and since then had been working to resolve differences that stood in the way of a full-fledged peace treaty.

"I believe this peace is an important achievement," a weary Rabin told reporters in Jerusalem after returning from Monday's ceremony and the overnight meetings in Jordan. "I think it will also have repercussions where Syria and the Palestinians are concerned."

Peace talks with Syria have lagged over Damascus' demand that Israel relinquish the Golan Heights territory captured in the 1967 Middle East war.



We hope the Israeli government will realize the fact that without achieving peace with Syria and Lebanon, there will be no peace in the region.

Farouk al-Sharaa
Syrian foreign minister

will realize the fact that without achieving peace with Syria and Lebanon, there will be no peace in the region. ... This is the reality."

King Hussein of Jordan, who maintained clandestine contacts with Israeli leaders for years despite the state of war between the two countries, insisted the

called it a "historically unique moment," and said he hoped a full-fledged treaty would be signed by the end of next week.

Israel TV said the full accord would be signed Oct. 27 on the Jordan-Israel border and that President Clinton had been invited to take part. Clinton administration

Another Crop-Threatening Pest Found in S. California

POMONA (AP)—Another agricultural menace, the guava fruit fly, was discovered in Pomona as helicopters 90 miles away sprayed pesticide to rid the state of Mediterranean fruit flies, officials said Monday.

Three guava fruit flies were found last Wednesday in traps 30 miles east of downtown Los Angeles, said Carla Agar, spokeswoman for the California Department of Food and Agriculture in Sacramento.

On Friday, pesticide was sprayed on trees and utility poles in a 12-square-mile area around the find, Agar said. Citrus, a guava fly host, is the main crop in the area.

Like female Medflies, female guava fruit flies lay eggs under the skin of host fruit, maggots form, and the fruit is destroyed.

Agar said "it's not as serious as the Medfly" primarily because the pesticide-bait mixture is effective in killing male flies.

"It's male annihilation," Agar said. "The bait is a methyl eugenol naled mix-



ture, with naled the insecticide. It is an attraction for males only. They eat the bait and die."

Fruit cannot be taken out of the 12-square-mile area, Agar said.

After Medflies were found Sept. 29 in Camarillo, agriculture officials moved quickly to eradicate the pest from Ventura County.

Serbs Hijack U.N. Convoy Headed for Sarajevo Depot

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)—Bosnian Serbs on Monday commandeered a U.N. convoy carrying medical supplies to Sarajevo, forced it to a Serb hospital and unloaded its supplies, a U.N. relief spokesman said.

Kris Janowski, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, said it was the first time in the 30-month siege of Sarajevo that an entire convoy had been hijacked and looted.

Janowski said the five-truck convoy, escorted by a U.N. armored personnel carrier, was stopped at a Serb checkpoint at noon as it headed from the Sarajevo airport toward the city.

After a five-hour standoff, the convoy was forced to drive through the Serb-held Sarajevo suburb of Ilidza to a hospital at

nearby Blazuj, where all the supplies were unloaded.

U.N. officials contacted Serb headquarters in Pale to demand return of the supplies, Janowski said.

The convoy carried supplies from the World



Health Organization that were to be unloaded at a Sarajevo depot, then distributed among government-held and Serb-held areas of Sarajevo, Janowski said.

The hijacking added to tensions over the refusal of more than 500 Bosnian government troops to leave a demilitarized zone near Sarajevo.

Iraqi Government Gives No Sign of Recognizing Kuwait

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—Iraq's parliament praised Saddam Hussein on Monday for his efforts to get crippling U.N. sanctions lifted, but gave no public sign it was prepared to recognize Kuwait.

Following a closed meeting of the National Assembly, the official Iraqi News Agency issued a one-paragraph report saying only: "The Iraqi parliament reiterated its support for all the steps taken by President Saddam Hussein to guarantee Iraqi security and ... to get the sanctions imposed on Iraq lifted."

Madeleine Albright, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, said that to meet Security Council demands, Iraq's parliament must unequivocally and formally recognize Kuwait, the statement said and it must be published in

the Iraqi Parliament's official gazette.

Parliament member Mohammed Al-Adhamy said the parliament session had basically been a lengthy briefing by Foreign Minister Mohammed Said al-Sahhaf about moves be-



ing taken to get the embargo lifted, and that recognizing Kuwait was a separate issue.

The Revolutionary Command Council is believed to have approved recognizing Kuwait on Saturday, Western and Middle Eastern diplomats in Baghdad said. The parliament had been expected to rubber-stamp the decision.

Aristide Appeals for Peace; Army Chief's Home Burned

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—President Jean-Bertrand Aristide preached anew for reconciliation from behind his bulletproof shield Monday, hours after a mob torched the family home of Haiti's new army commander.

Fifteen buildings were set afire and one man killed in the coastal town of Gonaives after a false rumor spread Sunday night that Maj. Gen. Jean-Claude Duperval had led a coup attempt against Aristide.

After three years of army rule, Aristide faces a major challenge in persuading his nation to put aside the desire for vengeance.

Concern for Aristide's security has practically made him a prisoner of the National Palace.

The mob attack in Gonaives, 100 miles north of Port-au-Prince, occurred

after Aristide summoned Duperval to the National Palace Sunday to discuss how to dismantle the military.

U.S. troops guarding the palace unloaded Dup-



erval's normal side arms, prompting unfounded rumors to spread that the army chief had tried to topple Aristide.

At least 10 houses and five stores were burned. Radio Signal-FM said U.S. and Haitian soldiers arrested more than 100 people in putting down the violence in Gonaives.

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Cabbage Patch Rats

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Weather

As most people who have tried it can tell you, driving in Isla Vista is almost always a losing proposition. Since nothing in I.V. is more than a few blocks away, a long trip is usually the only reason to take a car. Nevertheless, sometimes it happens.

The other day I was doing my duty and taking my collected newspapers and empty bottles, having drained them of the sophisticated adult beverages they once contained (but not immediately before getting behind the wheel), down to be recycled in the bins across from Woodstock's. I don't have curbside recycling, unless you count the roadkill that seems to collect right outside my driveway.

So I'm feeling pretty good about myself, and I stop at a four-way stop sign on EdN. I look both ways, see that nobody else is at the intersection, and proceed. Of course, some people don't think traffic laws apply to them when they're cruising on their bikes and two of them rode out right in front of me.

This is how nature weeds out the unfit. I mean, there was a friggin' stop sign telling these pinheads: "Hey, there's gonna be cars coming!" Get this, my goodwill and fear of prosecution are all that stand between you and several thousand pounds of heavy metal.

Days are getting shorter and colder. Leon's getting larger. It could get into the 40s at night.

Physicists Research Radio Galaxy With a Quasar

By Dan Warren
Staff Writer

Utilizing the Hubble Space Telescope, members of the Physics Dept. have produced evidence supporting a theory that two galactic phenomena may be one and the same.

Researchers' observations imply a radio galaxy close to the Milky Way has a quasar, a source of very intense gravitational and radiant energy, suggesting the two are possibly interrelated.

Associate physics Professor Robert Antonucci and Todd Hurt, a physics graduate student, tracked radio galaxy Cygnus A along with astronomer Anne Kinney of the Space Science Institute, attempt-

ing to provide evidence for the theory.

Using readings from the ultraviolet light reflected from a source near the galaxy, researchers found the light from Cygnus A to have qualities associated with quasars. The use of NASA's telescope was necessary since the Earth blocks ultraviolet light.

This observation marks a significant step toward unifying radio galaxies and quasars as a single phenomenon, according to physics Professor Carl Gwinn. "Physicists like to unify things. ... Our dream is that if you know a few simple ideas, you can describe everything," he said.

The findings show that Cygnus A could be viewed as either a quasar or a radio galaxy, depending on

galactic locations.

"The fact that you can't see the quasar from the side but you can see it from the top leads to the observation that the quasar is in a doughnut, or torus, of gas," Antonucci said.

The effect of this configuration, when the torus sits in the way of the quasar, means only the radiation which escapes can be detected as it bounces off objects in space, he added.

By using the delicate instruments in the telescope and the ultraviolet wavelengths, the light emitted from the poles and reflecting off objects in space can be studied, Hurt said.

"What we think happens is that the quasar is obstructed by the torus," he said.

The two physicists observed this light has a very high blue and red shift, indicating the source of the light is traveling quite rapidly. Cygnus A shares this property with quasars.

The present theory, endorsed by both Antonucci and Hurt, states that this core is actually a massive black hole, emitting energy as a result of matter on the edge of the hole being accelerated at great speed and ripped to shreds.

The researchers received funding through NASA to analyze the gathered data acquired from the telescope, in accordance with the organization's practice with American Researchers, Antonucci said.



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Symposium Focuses on Marine Science Discoveries

By Alexa Ort
Reporter

The 25th anniversary of the Marine Science Institute was celebrated Thursday and Friday with lectures by professors and researchers focusing on new discoveries in the marine world.

"One of the main purposes of the symposium is to let other people know what everyone else is working on," said Rick Behl, an MSI faculty member who helped organize the conference. "We specifically asked lecturers to focus on their new discoveries."

Behl, who reported the symposium was attended

by between 50 and 100 people, was pleased by participants' overall responses.

"Students from as far as the Monterey area attended the symposium because we sent notices to other schools with marine institutes," he said.

The program was perceived as a demonstration of campus advancements in marine science, according to geology Professor James Kennett, a lecturer and organizer of the symposium.

"It was just a remarkable presentation of the depth and breadth in quality of the marine science community on this campus," he said.

Currently, MSI is ini-

tiating a series of one-hour-per-week seminars in November to present new discoveries, Behl said. "Hopefully, once a year we will have one large symposium," he said.

A key discovery discussed at the symposium, introduced by Kennett, regarded global climate changes in the Santa Barbara Basin.

The basin is unique due to its low oxygen levels which prevent dead particles from being churned up, allowing scientific records as old as 7,000 or 8,000 years to be formed, according to Kennett.

"The Santa Barbara Basin is really a natural laboratory for studying global

climate systems," he said. "We're very fortunate here at UCSB to have this so closely available to campus."

Another lecturer, Jack M. Engle, associate research biologist, discussed marine life patterns. "My lecture summarizes information from the last 10-15 years in the Channel Islands," he said.

Chris Caldwell, a junior marine biology major who attended the symposium, believed the event helped him plot out his future studies of marine science.

"This was a perfect way of finding out what the professors are doing for their research and seeing if it is something that I

would like to work on down the road — either as an intern or in grad school," he said. "It was really a worthwhile event. I came in unsure about what I wanted to focus on and now I have more of an idea of what I'm going to spend my time researching."

Others attended the symposium to learn of recent developments in marine science.

"Science progresses by informing people of new discoveries," said Scott Hornafius, a research scientist at the Institute for Crustal Studies. "They're actually doing stuff here and presenting discoveries I'd never heard of before."

Cole hopes the council members' office hours will spark an interest in students, since individuals who are vocal about their concerns are the easiest to represent.

"With 18,000 students where do you start?" he said. "If you're disgruntled or have any concerns, come to me."

REPS

Continued from p.1

"We're working to make sure women's issues are represented," she said. "This includes organizing Take Back the Night this month and one of our big projects in spring will be the one-week Women and Health Conference, co-sponsored for the first time

by A.S. Community Affairs Board."

Other campus projects include working to get the A.S. Bike Shop reimbursed by the Humanities Dept. for \$20,000 in losses it incurred last year as a result of a forced move during Spring Quarter to accommodate construction of a new Humanities and Social Sciences Building.

Also, the Domestic Partnership Committee is geared toward persuading family housing to allow same-sex couples to live in campus student housing.

As an off-campus rep last year, April Fisher notes the demands of those filling the office.

"Being an off-campus rep is a challenging job,"

she said. "Putting in at least 16 hours a week, always being an object of ridicule and constantly being quoted — at times misquoted — tends to make the job a bit stressful."

All A.S. Leg Council members hold office hours as posted in the A.S. office located on the third floor of the University Center.

RUSH

Continued from p.1

To increase fraternity membership, the IFC has expanded its opportunities to rush. "Traditionally there have just been fall and spring rushes, but last year we started having winter rush," Kohler said.

Still, some fraternity leaders cite an abundance of choice as a factor steering potential greeks away.

"I think that the students on campus are confused about frats and sororities because there are so many," said Leo Lee, a co-president of Sigma Chi Omega, a non-IFC fraternity.

Another possible explanation of the low numbers is the influence of parents on possible pledges.

"The parents of people who are entering college now were in school in the '60s, when the greek system wasn't very popular," Yount said. "I think that's made people choosier, because parents who weren't in the system would want their kids to wait a while before rushing."

Preconceived negative images of fraternities and sororities remain an unfortunate fact of rush, according to Wallen. "I think a lot of non-greek students count themselves out before giving them a chance," he said.

However, acceptance into a greek organization involves more than just the person rushing, Wallen said.

"It's a mutual selection. People who are rushing also are picky on who they choose," he said. "Our campus needs to know that we have an incredibly diverse greek community."

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GRANTS

Continued from p.1
tributed to the increased support, Narayanamurti credits the efforts of the department's faculty with the increase in research funding.

"Over the last few years, we've steadily hired a new breed of dynamic, interdisciplinary, team-oriented faculty who work extremely well together," he said.

Kozlowski notes the department's team benefits by receiving proportionally greater funding than other schools.

"We don't have that many faculty," he said. "So our dollars per faculty [rate] is one of the highest in the state."

However, increased

funding is partially attributable to a growing reputation among other bases of engineering research, according to Kozlowski.

"We're being recognized for our interdisciplinary work," he said. "And we're being recognized through major centers such as OTC and QUEST [the center for Quantitized Electronic Structures]."

Still, the College of Engineering will continue its annual search for funding in the interest of maintaining research projects, Narayanamurti said.

"Research helps education and education helps research," he said. "We're going to keep the momentum going and keep supporting and encouraging our faculty and students."



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AIDS

Continued from p.1
condemning practices. It's not who you are, it's what you do that puts you at risk."

Additionally, the training sessions will prepare volunteers for the sensitive nature of the issues and the cultural stumbling blocks they are likely to encounter.

"We recognize that people identify more closely with members of their own community. Red Cross is seeking culturally diverse volunteers with the experience, contacts and knowledge necessary to effectively speak to the needs of their community," said

Diane Lantz, local Red Cross health services director.

Utilizing instructors from specific ethnic communities will give future presentations greater respect and acceptance. The classes they teach will spend more time focusing on the prevention of spreading HIV/AIDS and less time questioning the right of the instructor to be there, George said.

Training will begin Thursday at 6 p.m. with a four-hour joint session for all new volunteers and will continue on an upcoming weekend. Attendance at all three days is mandatory and advanced registration is required. Call 687-1331 for more information.

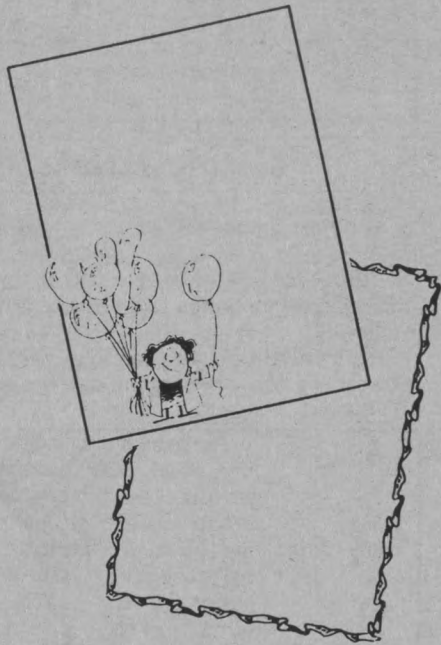
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GREAT CLASSICS AND TODAY'S BEST NEW ROCK 'N ROLL

KTYD 99.9
Santa Barbara

OPINION

"You can get a lot more done with a kind word and a gun than with a kind word alone."
—Al Capone

There's No

Allison Landa

Act Upon Your Obligation

Mikette Miller

Countless lazy Saturday afternoons spent drinking in the park in I.V. Friends jamming on stage — familiar tunes. In the brief lapse between one band and the next, some speaker spits a short message: "Save ... something or other."

And we all applaud. We throw our corn frisbees and think, "There is nowhere I would rather be." Not to say we fail to aspire to something greater, but admitting that for now, this kick-back lifestyle cannot be topped.

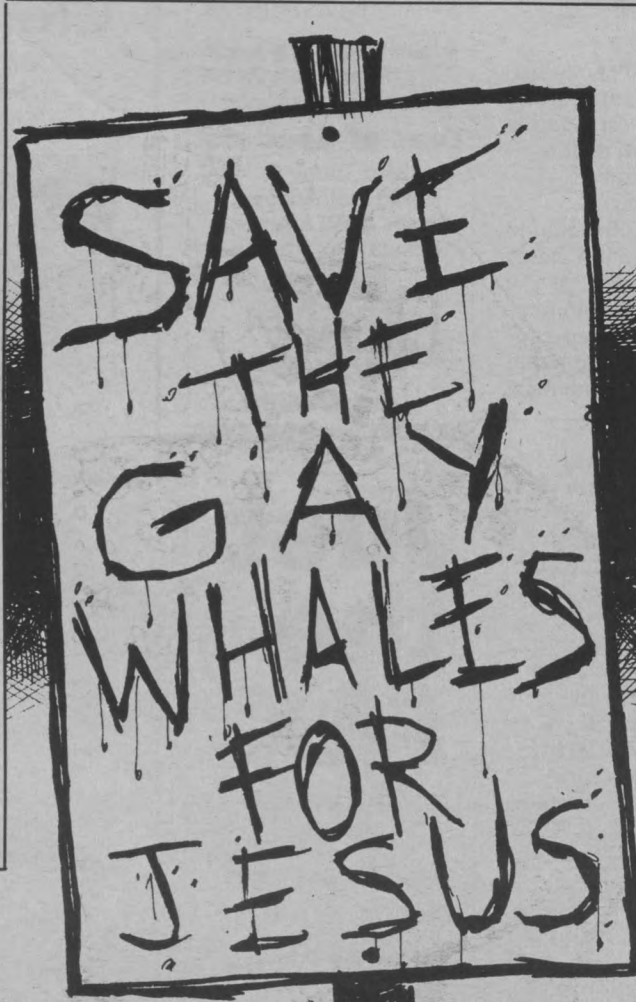
But one more apathetic cheer or false voice of support and I will bulldoze that mound of pissed-on earth and raise some awareness about the failure of too many to activate whatever we must inside our minds — to understand the obligation we have to organize our mellow mood into something actual.

"Hemp for Victory."
"Save Our Shores!"

If you think it's important, then get off your tortilla-throwing ass. When you applaud that person who is concerned enough about your potential for effective change of this environment to stand up for two minutes and shoot some facts into the wind in hopes of landing some notion of responsibility upon you, receive that information.

Internalize that energy, that obligation. Act upon it, lest you hear: "You mean a UCSB professor was running for office? I would have voted for Capps then, too. I meant to vote, and even registered outside of the UCen, but, man, by the time that day came around, I was so swallowed up in my ES reading that I didn't have time to read the facts. Couldn't be an uninformed voter. Where do you go to vote, anyway?"

I love the sun on my shoulders in the park. Sip some Newcastle and listen to the man sing the blues. But, fuck, it goes deeper than that. Mikette Miller is a second-year art studio major.



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

Never shop when you're depressed. Or tired. Or on the verge of bankruptcy.

Or all of the above. To this, I can testify with the most wholehearted conviction. You see, lately, my life has been running with all the speed of a Bea Arthur's voice. It seems that every which way I turn, the obstacles I manage to overcome, there's yet another hurdle around the corner for me.

"Hey there, old friend! Thought you could relax for a bit, ya? Ha, what a kiddie!"

My problems, using a strange inner voice, are talking to me. I'm in trouble.

Well, as you can probably surmise, my current life is a bit jumbled. So I welcomed this weekend with open arms, I kicked back, got some things done, and overall, just to get what has become what can only be described as a necessary existence.

So Saturday rolls around, and the entire day is mellow. I'm bailed until tomorrow, the sky is bright blue and shining, and my little car waits patiently for me outside. What I need, exactly what I need.

One problem. After two years of living in the Santa Barbara area, I've become absolutely nothing to do here that I haven't already done a thousand times over. This damn city has all the culture of a small town, maybe less. As I contemplated the possibilities of how to get off, the phrase "Been there, done that," continued to echo in my head.

What to do? I didn't feel like driving an hour just to find my diversion, and going north on the 101, I've found that you feel like driving to San Francisco.

So I'm in Santa Barbara. I'm not going outside the city limits for a tire day, and a gorgeous one at that. What do I do? Shopping, of course.

Don't get me wrong. My classification as an official member of the American Princess Society does not automatically make shopping malls my main hobby. If nothing else, the checkbook, the financial aid or parental funds — dictates otherwise.

But if you're feeling down and have even a few extra dollars, no better quick-fix cure for the blues than purchasing a new pair of shoes. really don't need. It's the best.

"Sure, it is. You know that you're trying a nice little shopping spree, don't you? You try to forget your problems, do new things, only to remember them the next day and find a card on top of it all."

Shut up, conscience. I'm going shopping.

So I hit Paseo Nuevo, that Mecca for bops, studs, and wealthy Montecitans alike. As I gathered together my thoughts and readied myself for the assault upon my bank balance, I realized that what I was doing was truly healthy. Perhaps I should go down to the ocean for a while, listen to some mellow music, maybe what I was about to do was wrong — after all, I'm not happy. It wouldn't solve my problems. It would be giving me only a few new possessions in return.

"Turn around now. Go back to the car. Go home. Go to bed. and take a walk. Go running. Do anything. Anytime."

Forget it. I was out to spend, out for blood. I would be happy, until I was loaded down with bags and tears.

Is It Me C

Matthew Nelson

Is seven bucks too much to pay for Chinese food?

I think so! But, of course, by the time I realized that fact, seven bucks had already flown from my wallet.

Here's all the gory details. You see, I was all impressed by the opening of our brand-spanking-

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



No Stopping Shopping

nda
red. Or stressed out. Or on the
olehearted sincerity.
h all the smooth pleasantness of
way I turn, no matter the obsta-
r hurdle — or three — waiting ar-
relax for two seconds, now did
are talking to me. Now I know
current frame of mind is rather
open arms as an opportunity to
ll, just take some time off from
ribed as an incredibly intense
day's mine. The roommate has
nd shining in the 80-degree heat,
e. What could be better? It's ex-
ra area, I have found that there is
ready done four hundred thou-
ulture of a container of yogurt —
es of how to spend my one day
nued to echo through my mind.
our just to go to Los Angeles to
1, I've found, is fruitless unless
side the city limits. I have an en-
at do I wind up doing?
n official member of the Jewish
atically mean that touring the
heckbook — as of now, lacking
otherwise.
few extra bucks to spare, there's
rchasing a variety of things you
nice little trick called transfer-
blems, drown them in a sea of
day and have a melted credit
g.
studs, wannabe Valley People,
d together all my wallet power
nk balance, I wondered if what I
go down to the beach, stare at
music, write a letter or two.
fter all, it wouldn't truly make
would merely compound them,
return.
o home. Go down to Cabrillo
ing. Anything but this."
l. I wouldn't stop, wouldn't be
and teeming with receipts.



PHILLIP ETTING/Daily Nexus

And off I went.
The first place I hit was The Limited, where I was greeted by a size-three salesgirl who perkily informed me that all their sweaters were 30 percent off, and if I needed any help, her name was Suzi.
"With an I," she emphasized.
That tore it. I wasn't asking for any purchasing tips from rail-thin Suzi Q, who looked as though she herself shopped nowhere else but The Limited. Wandering off on my lonesome, I soon discovered that the sweaters were indeed 30 percent discounted, but that meant that they were a mere \$70 each instead of \$100.
Wow. We got bargains here, folks.
Making a quick exit, I went across the way to Express and Structure. And there major damage was done. I won't say how much, just to retain the few pitiful shreds of dignity that still remain. Suffice it to say that I opened up a Structure credit card account, not that I plan to use it or anything, but just so I could get the measly 10 percent off. Every little bit helps, you know.
"OK, you've had your fun. You've run up the national debt on your Visa card. You've done more than your part in stimulating the economy. Now go home. Just because you still have checks left doesn't mean that you have money to cover them. Get out of here."
Hal I had just begun to shop.
From there it was over to every woman's dream and every boyfriend's nightmare (or is it the other way around?) — Victoria's Secret. I was in that frame of mind where the idea of abominably expensive satin and silk unmentionables, when cotton usually does just fine, were the only way to fly. And fly they did, all the way into my hands, into the fitting room, and then into one of those cute little bags, after I spent yet another national debt on them.
Here's a random thought. Wouldn't it be great if salespeople across the country were taught that customers *hate* it when they insist on being a disturbance every single second that they are in any particular shop?
"Are you looking for anything in particular today?"
"Can I help you find a certain size?"
"Are you doing okay, ma'am?"
Point one. I ain't telling you, Ms. Queen-of-Size-One, which size I'm looking for. Point Two. I am twenty years old. You are, more than likely, a bit younger than I am, but if you want to live to my oh-so-advanced age, you'll knock off the "ma'am" stuff. Point Three. The next time you knock on my fitting-room door, while I'm struggling to get some god-awful thing on that I thought looked really cute while it was hanging on the rack and now makes me look like something out of Dungeons and Dragons, I will personally have your store burned to the ground and you held responsible.
"Hostility, such hostility! I told you that you should have gone to the beach instead. So much more relaxing."
Bite me.
That tension having been broken, please allow me to continue. I won't even bore you with the long list of other establishments I frequented, but let's just say that I certainly had my share of bags when I finally vacated. Thank God I at least had the sense not to actually venture out onto the rest of State Street. I would have been dragged out in a straitjacket, waving my wallet and yelling, "But that seashell looked really pretty! I'd be willing to fork over three thousand for it! Honest!"
On my way home, my various and sundry new items shifting merrily against one another in the back seat, I allowed my inner voice to speak to me for the first time that day.
"Now, why did you do a stupid thing like that? So your life is going like hell. No nothing seems to be working out. Instead of actually taking the time — when you have it — to sit down and question your life, come to some conclusions, you run away from it and load yourself down with stuff you know you could live very happily without. Why? Why the shallow, easy way out? The destructive way. For some nice sweaters, a few tapes, and some Vicky's brassieres? Is that going to change your life? Will it make you a happy person?"
Yeah. I suppose it will.
Or rather, until I find something genuine, it'll just have to do.
Allison Landa is a Nexus opinion editor.

Or...? Seven Bucks Too Much

new UCen that when I saw that Panda Express had opened early, I had to check it out. As I walked inside, I was disappointed to see that the inside of the UCen resembles a track mall as much as the outside does. But I didn't let that dissuade me. I trumped right over, got in line for a little Chinese sustenance, and surveyed the offerings.
Now, being a student (which, of course, is synonymous for "broke"), I decided to minimize my cash distribution and ordered something nice and

simple, a perfectly normal-sized container of beef and broccoli and, just to save the 75 cents, no drink. The staff was very courteous and plopped it all into the container with a smile, then handed it to the cashier. The cashier politely smiled and said that it would be \$6.99. My body went into shock — he must be mistaken. It's just a regular container of overcooked broccoli, not a full dinner.

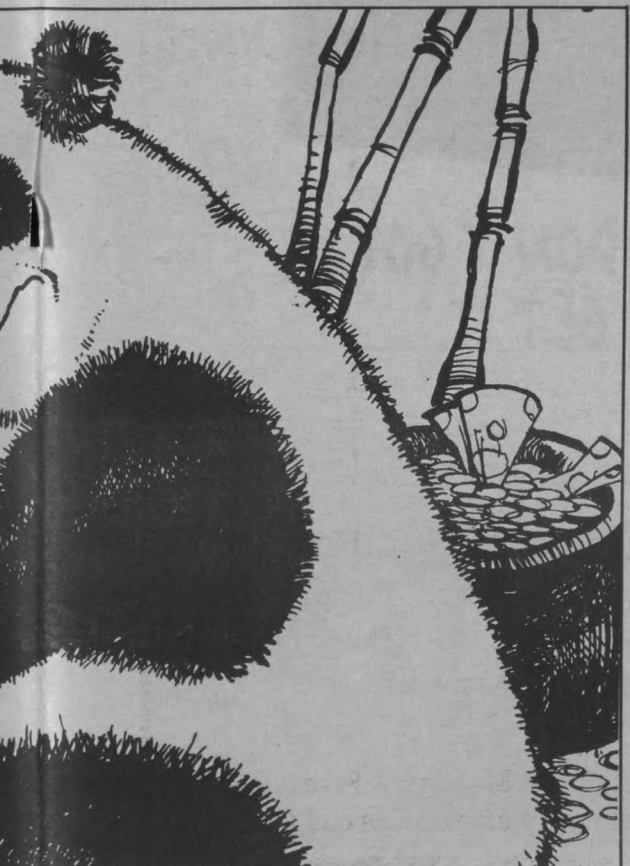
Numbly, like a crash victim, I looked up on the board and indeed saw that my meal was at the correct price and reached into my wallet to pull forth the vital money that I can't really afford to lose. It was only as I walked away, carrying my small package, that realization dawned. I had just spent the same amount of money at Panda Express for this one little container of beef and broccoli that I could have used to buy myself an entire combo dinner with rice, egg roll and maybe even a beer at a Chinese place in I.V.

The reason seems simple now. They obviously feel the need to charge extra for the illustrious mall-like feel of the UCen. Or maybe it's the fact that they opened three days ahead of everyone else, or *maybe* it's because they know that students are so busy that they don't have time to go any place else. In any case, I feel taken.

In Panda Express' defense, people have told me that their combo meals are priced better than the deal that I got, but still, someone should remind them of something. They need to realize that their restaurant is located at a university, that universities are usually populated by students, and that students are known for eating macaroni and cheese for a week straight *because we're broke all the time!* Simply put, we can't afford these prices.

At least I did get a fortune cookie out of the deal. Apparently I'll be "dancing to a different beat next summer" according to the Peking Noodle Company, whatever the hell that means. I guess that's worth an extra 50 cents.

Matthew Nelson is thinking of trying Thai food next time around.



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

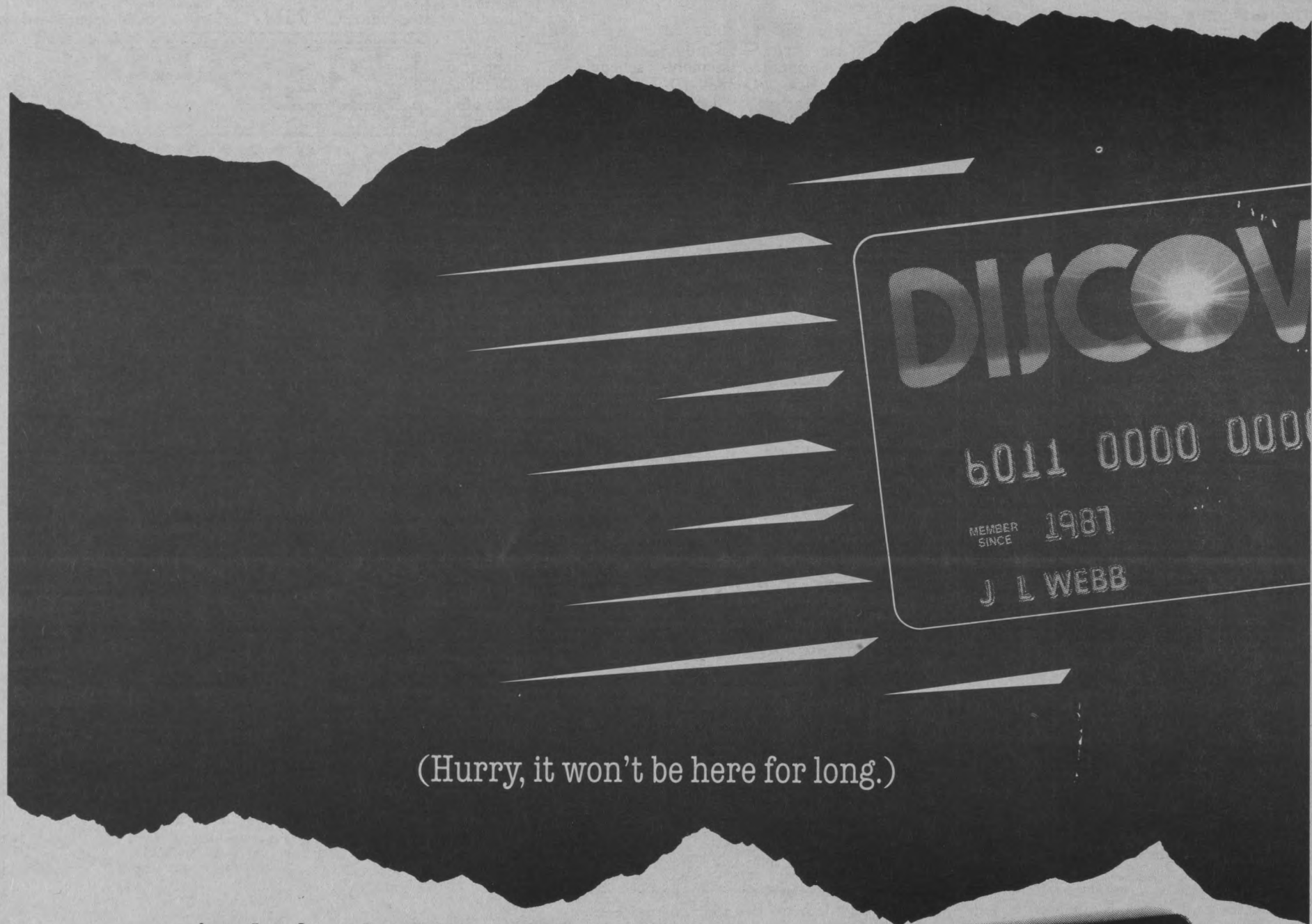
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GUIDE TO THE UCEN

Yes, by now you've seen our new campus mall and we want to know what you think of it. Just leave your thoughts on a piece of paper at the Clinique counter, er, under Storke Tower, sometime this week to get in on the action.
The Nexus. Sometimes nice papers really do finish first.

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WHERE TO GO TO GET IT:

Outside the Bookstore, 9am - 5pm, Monday thru Friday, October 17-21

**Thursday, Oct. 17, 1985
Leg Council Advises A.S.
Presidents Reviewed**

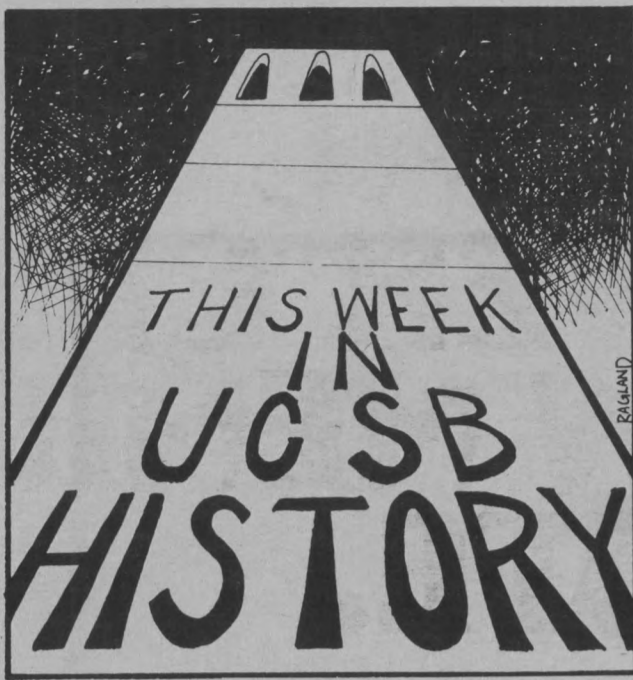
Associated Students Legislative Council determined Wednesday night that former A.S. Presidents Jim Hickman and Darryl Neal should go before the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Conduct.

The council's decision is a recommendation to the administration, which Dean of Students Leslie Lawson feels is likely to be accepted.

The council made its decision based on the findings of an ad hoc committee established to investigate the student government's use of American Express cards. The committee recommended to the council two weeks ago that Hickman and Neal be referred to the conduct committee for possible violations of campus regulations.

The student legislators arrived at their decision after emotional and confusing proceedings. The motion to send Hickman before the conduct committee failed twice before parliamentary procedure was reinterpreted. The first vote was then accepted.

The council rejected the ad hoc committee's recommendation that the two students enter into legal contracts to reimburse the student government for unaccountable expenditures. The committee recommended that Hickman be asked to pay back \$556.83; Neal \$1,835.34.



The legislators tabled the reimbursement decision last week because they felt it imprudent to determine final amounts when the investigation continues to reveal questionable expenditures.

The council also adopted an ad hoc committee recommendation that establishes a cash-advance system for travel and entertainment expenses with amendments.

**Monday, Oct. 21, 1991
Horse Thieves Making a Comeback**

An unwelcome visitor from the Wild West of the past, horse thievery is on the rise in California and has attracted enough attention to become the target of a new state law.

The rising value of horse meat, which is considered a delicacy in finer Euro-

pean restaurants, has caused an upswing in horse larceny in California, prompting Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) to pen Assembly Bill 1900, which was signed into law by Governor Pete Wilson and will take effect Jan. 1, 1992.

"Horse meat has become the delicacy of Europe, particularly in France," said O'Connell spokesman Cara Johnson. The law will control the transportation of horses across California state lines, increase the fines and penalties for horse theft and create new theft laws and inspection procedures specifically aimed at catching horse thieves, Johnson said.

Previously, there had been no system to control the movement of stolen horses across state lines,

where they can be traded, sold, or slaughtered and shipped to Europe.

Johnson cited an example of a case in which the legal owner of two horses frantically searched auctions and saleyards and finally discovered them, underweight and traumatized in a Texas slaughterhouse. The owner then had to shell out \$3,000 to purchase them back.

**Monday, Oct. 19, 1992
Deaths Prompt Stairwell Barricade**

In response to two fatal incidents at the Francisco Torres residence hall, the building's management began construction of stairwell balcony barricades last month.

The \$100,000 project, scheduled to be completed by the end of October, comes eight months after UCSB student Jennifer Switzer fell to her death from a 10th-floor F.T. balcony. Shortly after Switzer's death, Goleta resident Cari Peterson ended her own life by leaping off the residence hall.

"We didn't arbitrarily choose to build the barricades Sept. 1," said F.T. manager Kent Dunn. "The decision to take preventative action occurred Feb. 1, right after Switzer's death."

—Compiled by Kimberly Epler

The journey continues...
Bruce Brown's **The Endless Summer II**
PG-13
Wednesday, October 19
Campbell Hall, 8pm & 10pm
\$3.50 Students, \$5 General
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What's Cooking?
Find out in the Weekend Connection. Friday in the Nexus.

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UCSB students who "party" report lower grades and higher incidents of public misconduct & serious personal problems. 893-2914 for info.
National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week 10/16-10/22

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HI ROZ. MY PARENTS CHANGED THEIR MINDS ABOUT GOING OUT, SO WE WON'T BE NEEDING YOUR SERVICES. GOODBYE.
HI, ROSALYN. WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT, CALVIN?
YOU CAN'T GO OUT IF MOM CAN'T FIND HER SHOES, RIGHT?
AND WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THAT?
I'D LIKE TO BE PAID IN ADVANCE TONIGHT.
UH, NOTHING. HA HA! UM, WHY? ARE HER SHOES MISSING?

DILBERT PRESENTED BY **BAYTEK COMPUTERS**

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OUR COMPETITORS ARE KICKING OUR PASTY WHITE RUMPS.
I'M BRINGING IN DOGBERT TO FIRE EMPLOYEES UNTIL WE'RE STRONGER THAN THE COMPETITION.
HOW WILL THE WORK GET DONE WITH NO EMPLOYEES?
I'D BETTER FORM A TASK FORCE TO STUDY THAT.

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9:00-10:00 ROWING
10:00-12:00 ROWING
12:00-2:30 ROWING
2:30-4:00 ROWING
4:00-6:30 ROWING
6:30-7:00 AEROBICS
7:00-9:00 ROWING
9:00-10:30 ROWING
10:30-12:00 ROWING
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SPECIAL NOTICES

Have you purchased your textbooks for this Quarter? The UCSB Bookstore will begin to return textbooks to publishers on Oct 24th. If you have not bought your books do so today.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOFTBALL TEAM TRY-OUTS
Mon, Oct 17- Wed, Oct 19
3:00-6:00pm at the Softball Field Call 893-3335 For More Info

Eating Disorder Group

at Student Health Service
Mondays
3:30-5:00
Oct 17-Dec 5
Call 893-3371 for a pre-group appointment

Lose 12lbs. in 7 days
10 hr. Wafer Diet. Send \$1 & SASE for sample & info. Nature's Super 243 Mathilda Dr. #2 Goleta, CA 93117

Men's Intercollegiate Basketball Open Tryouts Oct 17 and 18 6:00- 7:00PM Events Center- upstairs Note: Before you can tryout you must bring your Reg Card and proof of Medical Insurance.

PEER COUNSELING TRAINING- Selection interviews are now in progress for Peer Counselor Training. Learn Counseling & Communication Skills in a supportive group environment. Clarify career goals, enhance intimacy & honesty in relationships. For more information or to schedule an interview call New Directions in Counseling 563-9743

Adult Children of Alcoholics Discussion Group

Every Wednesday
3-4pm in the Student Health Medical Library
FREE & CONFIDENTIAL
For more info call:
893-2914



PRE-MED MAJORS: Interested in helping plan the Student Alumni Associations Pre-Med Conference. Call 893-2288.

Pre-Law majors interested in helping plan the careers in law conference sponsored by the UCSB Student Alumni Association, call 893-2288.

STUDENT ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION meeting with **ANDERSON CONSULTING** UCEN Flying "A" studio Rm, Tues. 7PM- Oct. 18 All welcome-Seniors bring resumes.

Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious!

The Weekend Connection—your guide to dining, dancing, & fun. Every other Friday in the Nexus, coming Friday!

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Women's Soccer Scoreless Vs. Bears; Lose 4-1 to St. Mary's

Match Ends in Scoreless Tie to Berkeley; SB Seeks Offense

By Curtis Kaiser
Staff Writer

Offense, offense, offense. ... If there was one word that could describe the troubles of the UCSB women's soccer team, offense would be it.

Having scored only 10 goals in their 12 games this season, the Gauchos (4-7-1) continued to have scoring difficulties this past weekend in Friday's scoreless tie with the UC Berkeley Golden Bears (3-7-2) and Sunday's 4-1 loss to the St. Mary's Gaels (7-4-1).

"They are having trouble putting it into the net," UCSB Head Coach Tad Bobak said. "They aren't natural goal scorers, but they work very hard in trying to score."

Santa Barbara dominated the game against Berkeley, outshooting the Golden Bears 13-10 and controlling the ball for much of the game. However, the team continues to

have trouble converting their scoring opportunities.

"We dominated Berkeley completely," Bobak said. "We had the better of the offensive situations. Had we had a natural finisher, we might have won the game."

The game, which went two halves and two overtime periods without a goal, was a physical one, marred by three yellow cards as well as one red card. The teams have a long and intense rivalry.

Midfielder Julie Harris had the most scoring chances for UCSB, as she took three shots on Cal goalkeeper Karen Cook.

Sunday's game against St. Mary's saw the Gauchos' offensive woes transfer to defense.

Led by Lori Hokerson, who had one goal and two assists, and Monika Larson, who had two goals and one assist, the Gaels jumped out in front with a goal in the ninth minute of play, and went on to win

4-1.

"St. Mary's was not a dangerous team," UCSB Assistant Coach Aaron Heifetz said. "They had one girl up front, Lori Hokerson, who was a killer. They won because of mistakes by us — team defensive lapses."

Renee France scored the only goal of the game and weekend for the Gauchos, her fifth of the season, as she nailed a shot off of the right post that went in the goal.

"Everybody needs to mentally raise themselves up," Heifetz said. "They've got to get in the zone and be like a pack of crazed dogs out there, and the only thing that will satiate them will be goals."

St. Mary's outshot UCSB 10-8, and scored two goals in each half. After France's goal had cut the Gaels' lead to 2-1 13 minutes into the second half, St. Mary's scored two goals in two minutes and 21 seconds to put the game away.



MICHAEL D'EPICRO/Daily Nexus

A UCSB player uses her head to point the ball in the right direction. The team was unable to successfully utilize its offense over the weekend.

"Although I give the team a lot of credit for battling and fighting out there, the winning attitude

level needs to be increased," Bobak said. The Gauchos will try to get back on track this

Wednesday when they return to Harder Stadium for a 4 p.m. game against the Cal State Fullerton Titans.

Spikers Prepare for Loyola Match; Victory Over Utah State Not Enough

By Jenny Kok
Staff Writer

After a weekend of virtual domination over the Utah State Aggies, the #6 UCSB women's volleyball team (17-1 overall, 8-1 in the Big West) is preparing for a much tougher matchup against Loyola Marymount, tonight at LMU, 7 p.m.

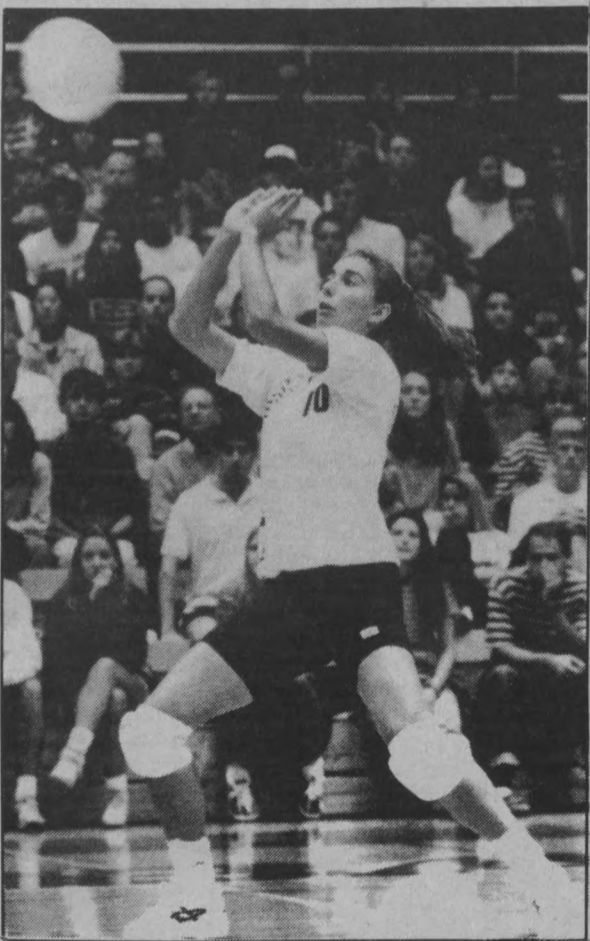
"Even though we played well against Utah, I am a little worried because it really didn't prepare us for Loyola," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory explained. "We had to practice tough on Monday because we had to go from the bottom of the level to the top of the level competition."

But the big plus of the weekend definitely belongs to middle blocker Jennifer Kaylor. After transferring to UCSB from Cal Poly SLO, Kaylor has shown that she is ready to see a lot more playing time.

"Jen has really come through for us," Gregory commented. "I now have no doubt that she is ready to play. She gives us that extra push in the middle."

Kaylor posted a .605 (29-9-43) hitting percentage in last week's three matches. She averaged 3.22 kills and 1.89 blocks per game.

Going into the match with Loyola, the Gauchos are going to have to have a good defensive game to guarantee a win. The Lions have an uncanny knack for tooling the block, so



MICHAEL D'EPICRO/Daily Nexus

The UCSB women's volleyball team matches up with Loyola Marymount tonight

blocking is going to be a key factor for Santa Barbara.

"We are looking to come out strong blocking and hitting," Gaucho middle blocker Tammy Stiner explained. "They have good hitters and are also very strong in the middle. We will have to rise to the challenge in the middle, especially against their stronger hitters."

Another factor is that the Gauchos need to serve tough. In the past,

it has been their serving that has made or broken the match. All in all, the fewer service errors, the better off UCSB will be.

"I think we are just going to have to be patient and not get overexcited," Stiner said. "If we can do that, we should start off strongly. It could be very hard because we are playing away and I am sure they will have a strong home crowd. They are fighting to get into the NCAA tournament right now."

Big West Conference to Add Four Schools to Membership

Boise State, Idaho, SLO Accept Invitations to Conference

By Jenny Kok
Staff Writer

Last week, the Big West announced that Boise State University, the University of Idaho, the University of North Texas and California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo were issued invitation to join the Big West Conference as full members effective July 1, 1996.

Following a vote by the Big West Council on a conference call last Thursday morning, invitations to the four institutions were issued. Boise State, Cal Poly SLO, and Idaho have already officially accepted the invitations. A statement from North Texas was issued by Director of Athletics Craig Helwig.

"The University of North Texas is extremely excited about the invitation extended by the Big West Conference," Helwig said. "The opportunity to be included in such a prestigious league that is equally committed to academics and athletic excellence is a compliment to our university and its programs. The university is following its established protocol relative to this invitation and we hope to have an official announcement Monday regarding this subject."

No additional word has been given thus far.

With the addition of the four institutions, the Big West's membership will move up to 12. Currently, the conference has 10 men's and 11 women's



members, but San Jose State University, the University of Nevada, Las Vegas and the University of Hawaii (women) will be joining the Western Athletic Conference (WAC) in the fall of 1996.

"This is really exciting for us," UCSB athletic Director Jim Romeo explained. "[Big West Members Institution has] been working on this selection process for six months now. We collected a lot of information on many different institutions and gave every member the opportunity to look at all of the pros and cons. Everyone was able to address the issues."

"The final selections will greatly benefit the conference. Idaho and Cal Poly are very strong academically. Boise has an exceptional athletics program and North Texas will help open the door to media exposure in Dallas and that area of the country. It is all very positive."

After the four institutions officially join the Big West, the conference will be split up into two divisions. Each division will then be comprised of six teams, one including all teams from California and the other containing all six

out-of-state teams.

During the season, a team will play the five other teams in their own conference twice — once at home and once at the opposing team's facilities. Each team will also face the institutions outside of their division once during the season. In all likelihood, the scheduled games between the two divisions will be arranged so that each school will make three road trips and host three matches.

"The way the schedule will be arranged will benefit all of the teams," Romeo said. "Less big road trips means that there won't be as many missed classes and will hopefully take a lot of the strain off of the teams."

"I am proud of our council and in particular the conference's Expansions Committee for its hard work and dedication," Big West Commissioner Dennis Farrell said. "[Thursday], our members demonstrated a positive commitment to our conference. The fact that eight diverse institutions were able to come together and make this decision as one is a testimonial to their vision and belief in our future."