


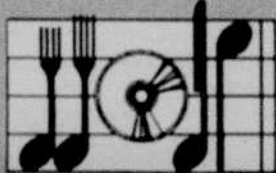
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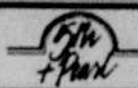
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Associate Athletic Director Barbara Walker said soccer's popularity was one of the main reasons it was selected.

"Soccer is growing in popularity at an amazing rate nationally and the Pac-10 recently added it as a championship sport," Walker said in a press release.

The sport has attracted many participants at the University. In addition to being a popular intramural sport, soccer had 24 club-sport participants during the 1993-94 year, second only to crew and volleyball.

The NCAA allows soccer programs a head coach and a full-time assistant coach, and allots a maximum of 11 scholarships to soccer players. Initial costs will total approximately \$130,000, Walker said.

"In terms of available facilities, initial cost and the numbers of participants, soccer rose to the top," interim Athletic Director Dan Williams said.

With the success of the football team and each of the basketball teams, now was the ideal time for the University to add the sport, he said.

"Some of the success that we've had this year have provided money for us to do this," he said.

The only drawback to the sport getting added is the effect it may have on its club sports status, Club Sport Coordinator Sandy Vaughn said. The addition could take the opportunity to play away from those that could not play at an intercollegiate level, she said.

"I hope that we are still able to provide an avenue for women to participate through the club program if that is what they want to do," she said. "For various reasons, [some club sports members] may not be eligible."

The University intends to begin the search for a head coach in January, and may add another women's sport in the near future.

"We hope to add another program within the next several years and will be working toward creating the financial opportunity that makes that possible," Walker said.

Surfin' Lambda Chi



Freshman Will Wacker surfs in the Lambda Chi Alpha pool Wednesday afternoon as junior Dave Petty looks on.

Clinton to give China most-favored status

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton will renew most-favored-nation trade privileges for China despite frictions over human rights and other problems, his national security adviser said Thursday.

"I would anticipate a renewal as we pursue the policy the president laid out last year," Anthony Lake told reporters. The president has until June 3 to announce whether he will renew China's trade privileges.

Lake said he did not expect a major fight from the Republican-led Congress on renewal of the privileges, which allow China to export its goods to the United States under the lowest possible tariffs.

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