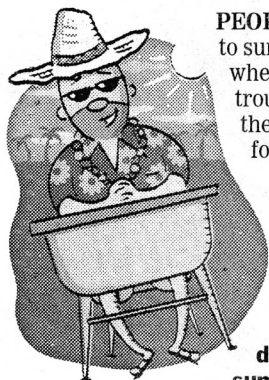




TAKEOFFS & LANDINGS

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Summer School



PEOPLE USED to go to summer school when they got in trouble. Now, they're going just for fun.

As part of their recruiting efforts, dozens of **colleges are opening up their dorms for a different kind of summer vacation.**

A family of four can stay at the University of California at Santa Barbara for \$2,000 a week—meals, ocean view and daily mail service included. Adults do “whatever they want!” as stated in the brochure, while university students entertain the kids with sports, field trips and beach barbecues. **The school is living up to its “party-school reputation,”** says Annie Hill, assistant director of its Family Vacation Center.

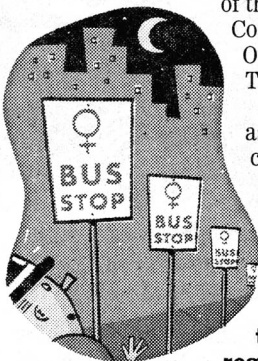
At Cornell’s Adult University, meanwhile, **you won’t find “fluffy courses for people who are after a Disney experience,”** a spokeswoman for the program says. Adult studies range from wine class to courses on DNA discoveries and applications. While Mom and Dad go to school, kids are enrolled in “supervised programs” or take classes on everything from math studies to windsurfing. Costs: up to \$875 a week per adult; kids can go for \$320 to \$470, depending on age.

There is a drawback to either approach: returning to dorm life. Both Cornell and UCSB lack air conditioning in residence halls. Phone calls require a trek down the hall and sometimes to another building at UCSB.

Women Only

THE TORONTO Transit Commission thought it had a great idea by letting women off between bus stops after dark, but one group of passengers isn’t happy.

“I’m tired of all of us being condemned,” says Kirby Inwood, president of the Canadian Coalition of Men’s Organizations in Toronto.



“Request Stop,” as the program is called, **allows women traveling alone on buses between 9 p.m. and 5 a.m. to get off at locations between regular stops.** It’s

been around for seven years but still generates protest from some men—and women. **“It disturbs me as a woman,”** says Heidi Nabert, president of the National Shared Parenting Association in Toronto, who would prefer a policy of: **“Available to everybody or not available.”**

A spokeswoman for Toronto Transit says the program was started in response

Kids At Sea



Here’s what some major cruise lines are offering for kids these days.

CRUISE LINE/SHIP	KID STUFF
Princess Cruises Grand Princess	Life-size dollhouse, kids disco, teens-only whirlpool
Holland America Rotterdam	Minigolf, video games, “junior Olympics”
Carnival Cruises Destiny	Computer lab, 16-monitor video wall playing movies, three-deck-high water slide
Disney Cruise Line Disney Magic <i>(scheduled to launch July 30)</i>	15,000-square-foot play area with supervised games and programs

to a series of rapes, and that the agency only gets a few complaints about it a year. Men do get attacked, but “it’s more of a women’s issue,” the spokeswoman says.

New Fare War

THERE’S ONE more player in the debate about rising airfares—the airlines.

The industry’s Washington trade group, **the Air Transport Association, is planning to come out soon with its own**