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'The Bonus Round'

Steve Schalchlin performs excerpts from his award-winning drama about living with AIDS in Campbell Hall tonight at 8.

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Opinion

A full page is devoted to several views on globalization. Also, a UCSB activist relates the story of his weekend arrest in Washington, D.C.



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Sports

On your marks, get set, you know the rest. The UCSB men's and women's track and field teams were in action this past weekend.



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The Daily Nexus takes a look at IVTV and the men

BEHIND the Camera

BY SHAUN P. McGRADY
Staff Writer

It started out as a weekend project and has become a de facto documentary about the quirks of life in Isla Vista. IVTV's creators, UCSB graduates Greg Shields and Sevan Matossian, sit down with the Nexus' Shaun P. McGrady for a little chat about sex, violence, cops and blow jobs.

In your own words, define IVTV.

[Sevan] We are docu-

menting the happenings in I.V. here at the turn of the century, at the turn of the millennium.

[Greg] I see it as a show about the people of I.V. for the people of I.V. People have called it a video year-book. We have just tried to document what is going on in this town at this time, right now.

[Sevan] The show is entertainment and education. It is like why people watch the History Channel about WWII. You are watching because you want

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UCSB graduates Sevan Matossian (left) and Greg Shields (right) produce the television show IVTV, exposing the Isla Vista lifestyle to local viewers.

Lecture Series Pays Tribute to Professor

BY ADAM HARMSTEAD
Reporter

Caltech Chemistry Professor William Goddard delivered the first annual William E. Palke memorial lecture Tuesday to honor the late Palke and his research in statistical mechanics and quantum chemistry.

The lecture series, which will cover advanced topics in chemistry, honors Palke, a former UCSB professor who passed away last May.

Palke developed efficient computation methods for determining the wave functions used in evaluating properties of molecules, and sought to understand the quantum details of chemical bonding. Palke is also known for applying density functional theory to relate the electron density in molecules to molecular properties. His most recent work, which extended the theory of relaxation in nuclear magnetic resonance experiments, resulted in a group of computer programs permitting the calculation of spectra exhibited by complex spin systems interacting in general ways.

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Defendants in Cocaine Arrest Plead 'Not Guilty' to Felony Drug Charges

BY KELLY STEPHENS
Staff Writer

After a planned drug sting in the Calle Real Shopping Center next to Carrows, the court case for one UCSB student and

two of her associates is in pre-trial motions.

USCB student Michelle Mai, 20, Julia Merkel, 21, and Trask Bailard, 21, pled not guilty to charges of possession and sale of cocaine, and are now undergoing preliminary hearing settings to decide

whether the case will go to trial. According to court reports, the four-month investigation ended Friday, Feb. 25, at 10:15 p.m. in the shopping center when a confidential informant (CI) purchased four ounces of cocaine from Mai.

A week earlier, Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept. reports state, "a wired confidential informant, working with the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Dept., was given \$700 in county funds." The CI went to the defendants' home on the 100 block of

La Venta Drive in Santa Barbara, where Mai weighed out and sold two ounces of cocaine to the CI and discussed a future purchase of four ounces.

According to a court report, "Trask Bailard, Mai's boyfriend, and an unknown female were also in the room."

According to reports, on Feb. 25, the CI met with Mai again and arranged for the purchase of four ounces of cocaine.

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Students Urge UC System to Back WRC Policy

BY ERIN JAMES
Reporter

Attempting to address growing concern among students and faculty, the University of California recently joined the Worker's Rights Consortium (WRC) to help enforce its anti-sweatshop policy.

Berkeley student organizations pressured their administration to join the WRC — a coalition of human rights and labor organizations — Richard Appelbaum, UCSB director of the Institute for Social, Behavioral and Economic Research, said. However, the UC Office of the President would not allow Berkeley to join on its own,

resulting in an April 6 chancellors meeting. The decision took effect on all UC campuses April 6, and every campus is now required to abide by WRC stipulations.

According to UC spokesperson Mary Spletter, the WRC policy calls for full public disclosure of

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Research Probes Interaction Between Humans, Computers

BY LISA FOTHERINGHAM
Reporter

A virtual reality project directed by psychology Professors James Blascovich and Jack Loomis has caught the attention of several other campus departments interested in using the technology for research.

In 1998, Blascovich and Loomis established the Research Center for Virtual Environments and Behavior (RECVEB) to examine the relationship between human behavior and computer-generated virtual environments. RECVEB's research is funded through individual grants, including one for interdisciplinary research from Vice Chancellor for Research France Cordova.

"I am really excited about this project because it is very interdisciplinary," she said. "It's using virtual reality

in a way not conventionally used. It's the first time that virtual reality is being used to study social science, looking at the way people interact and confront situations."

The contributing researchers are working together to produce a virtual environment where acoustics, spatial dimension, computer-generated art and physical contact seem real. The researchers use a head tracker, which renders computer and audiovisual display to create a virtual environment, and allows an opportunity to study the reactions of people in the simulation. By observing reactions as people engage in virtual activities, such as visiting an art museum or playing poker, the researchers hope to learn more about human interaction with technology.

RECVEB will use the virtual environment as an educational tool by recreating historical events and sites.

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You Look Divine

Local drag queen Girlah performs "Little Girls" from Annie during Tuesday's noontime drag show. Queer Pride Week culminates on Friday with the Queer Wedding.

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Top of the News

Legislature Supports 'Civil Union' Bill



MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — A bill that would create the closest thing in America to gay marriage won preliminary approval in the state Senate on Tuesday after a debate watched by people wearing either white ribbons or pink stickers to show where they stood.

The 19-11 vote came after the Senate defeated two proposed constitutional amendments designed to outlaw same-sex marriage.

The bill will be up for final approval in the Senate on Wednesday. A similar measure has already passed the House, but that chamber will have to consider changes made by the Senate. Democratic Gov. Howard Dean has said he will sign the bill.

The measure would enable gay couples to form

"civil unions" that would entitle them to all 300 or so rights and benefits available under state law to married couples. No other state has gone as far as Vermont to give gay couples something approximating marriage.

However, Vermont's gay couples would still not be entitled to the federal benefits available to married couples in such areas

important."

The reaction of the dozens of people sitting in the Senate galleries, standing along the chamber's walls and milling about the hallways was subdued.

Opponents of the legislation, wearing white ribbons to signify their support for traditional marriage, stood shoulder-to-shoulder with supporters wearing pink stickers

successfully sought to insert into the state constitution a definition of marriage as a union between a man and a woman.

The state Supreme Court set the stage for the legislation with its unanimous December ruling that same-sex couples were being unconstitutionally denied the benefits of marriage.

The legislation would create a status parallel to marriage by allowing gay and lesbian couples to obtain a license from their town clerks and then have their unions certified by a judge or member of the clergy.

Same-sex couples then would qualify for the wide array of benefits available to married couples, from being able to make medical decisions on behalf of their partners to qualifying for certain tax breaks.

To break up a civil union, couples would have to go through Family Court to obtain dissolutions, just as when married couples divorce.

All of the United States and the world will judge our decision today.

**— Julius Canns
Vermont state senator (R)**

as taxes and Social Security. And unlike marriage, civil unions would not confer portable rights; other states would probably not recognize such unions.

"We can do something of great weight," Sen. Richard McCormack, a Democrat, said in support of the bill. "We can do something very, very

favoring civil unions.

Several senators who voted against the bill said they were doing so because their constituents opposed it. Others said they feared the national and international reaction.

"All of the United States and the world will judge our decision today," warned Republican Sen. Julius Canns, who un-

Two Women Die in Onslaught of Gunman's Fire



killing two women, authorities said. A third woman was critically wounded.

The man was taken into custody in the middle of the afternoon, Fire Chief Ernie Moon said. A man was seen being taken out of the building on a stretcher, but there was no immediate word if that was the suspect or another victim.

The suspect's name was not released, and no immediate charges were filed.

Police had spent several hours searching the 14-story building for the gunman after the noon shooting. Other tenants were told to stay in their apartments during the search of the high-rise, and youngsters on the playground of an elementary school nearby were hurried inside and kept there until parents arrived to pick them up.

One of the victims was Marilyn Higgins, a former city council member and a longtime Lincoln Park Housing Commission member, Moon said. The identity of the other woman killed, a resident of the building, was not

LINCOLN PARK, Mich. (AP) — A man who had been summoned to a meeting at his senior-citizens' apartment building because of complaints from neighbors about his vulgar language opened fire with a rifle Tuesday,

released.

Thomas Baize, president of the Lincoln Park Housing Commission, said Higgins was at the building, as she is every week, to go to the grocery store for some residents.

Apartment officials had summoned the man to a meeting after other residents complained of inappropriate language, said Phyllis McLennon, deputy director of the Housing Commission in the suburb 10 miles south of Detroit. McLennon did not explain what she meant by inappropriate language.

At the meeting, the man "was very dissatisfied and making threats. ... He kept saying he wouldn't have this character assassination and that he would take care of it," she told WDIV-TV. "He was very upset, and was very upset with some of the ladies who were complaining about him."

The man said he had a continuing problem with the women, she said.

McLennon said the man left the meeting and was gone for about 10 minutes, and then the building's maintenance man warned by radio that the man was coming back shooting.

One woman was shot in the face in the building office and another was shot in the doorway, McLennon said. Some people ran to a bathroom or scrambled under a desk to hide.

Convicted Statutory Rapist Granted Visitation, Royalty Rights



SEATTLE (AP) — Mary Kay Letourneau, convicted of child rape for a relationship with a former grade-school student who fathered two of her children, may earn royalties from books, movies and interviews, an appeals court ruled.

Overturning sentencing conditions imposed by

a King County judge, the state Court of Appeals ruled Monday that Letourneau could not be barred from profiting by selling her story as part of her sentence. The appellate court also ruled that Letourneau could visit with her six children without supervision.

Letourneau, 38, serving a 7 1/2-year prison term for second-degree statutory rape, is reportedly working on an autobiography that describes her relationship with Vili Fualaau which began when he was 12 and she was a married

mother of four. The boy earlier had been a pupil of hers in a suburban Seattle school district.

The appeals court did not address Washington state's "Son of Sam" law, which bars convicted criminals from profiting from their crimes. Letourneau's attorney said Tuesday it is unlikely that prosecutors would try to block his client under that law, since the original "Son of Sam" law in New York state was struck down by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Since the Supreme

Court's decision in the New York case, "there is no reason for anybody to be motivated enough to try to enforce the law" in Washington state, attorney James Lobsenz said.

Both of Letourneau's daughters fathered by Fualaau — one when Letourneau was free on a suspended sentence under condition that she have no contact with him — are in the custody of Fualaau's mother. Letourneau's four older children are in the custody of her former husband.

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Finally, an Honest Candidate

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Weather

Before any of my sleazy opponents get the chance to mudsling at my campaign, I figured I'd let all of the skeletons out of my closet myself, 'cause hey, I'm an honest politician. I have inhaled, I've had lots of sex with lots of interns, I cheated once on a Dance 45 final and I have an oftentimes-debilitating foot fetish. Mmm ... feet. Um, anyways, vote for me!

Wednesday's forecast: No rain, no mud.

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Goddard continued Palke's research by discussing simulations of catalysis materials and biochemistry. Researchers are now able to use computer simulations to imitate experiments and make calculations that would otherwise be much more complicated and time-

consuming.

"It's our responsibility to come up with simple measures that other people can apply," Goddard said. "Maybe there are some parts of [the new research development] that aren't perfect, but we think it's good enough to stick our necks out."

The Chemistry Dept. will sponsor further events

for students and faculty.

"Another memorial event was held about this time last year, and there will be more in the future," Chemistry Management Services Officer Christine Simms said.

"A fund has been set up in Palke's honor to bring more lectures to UCSB," Chemistry Dept. receptionist Ericka James said.

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conditions in factories producing UC logo clothing. It also requires the enforcement of WRC regulations through student involvement and on-site monitoring to ensure that apparel is produced under humane conditions. UC labor relations policy will be influenced by the results of the Independent University Initiative, also known as the Harvard Study, which publishes results from student monitoring.

"[Joining the WRC means] we will be observing as a participant, [which] will give us the best vantage point to decide on future action," Spletter said. "We are looking forward to getting the results of [this] study by the end of summer."

According to UC Student Association President Elli Ilano, the University has not been proactive in the area of worker's rights and has generally only acted after pressure from student grassroots organizations. Although he believes that UC is moving in the right direction, "they are not historical leaders in human rights."

"The California legislature has ongoing concerns about UC's labor practices," UCSA Legislative Affairs Director Peter

Pursley said. "In fact, [the UC] has infuriated the legislature."

Pursley called the use of sweatshop labor in the manufacturing of collegiate trademark apparel unconscionable. "It shouldn't have happened, and it shouldn't be happening," he said.

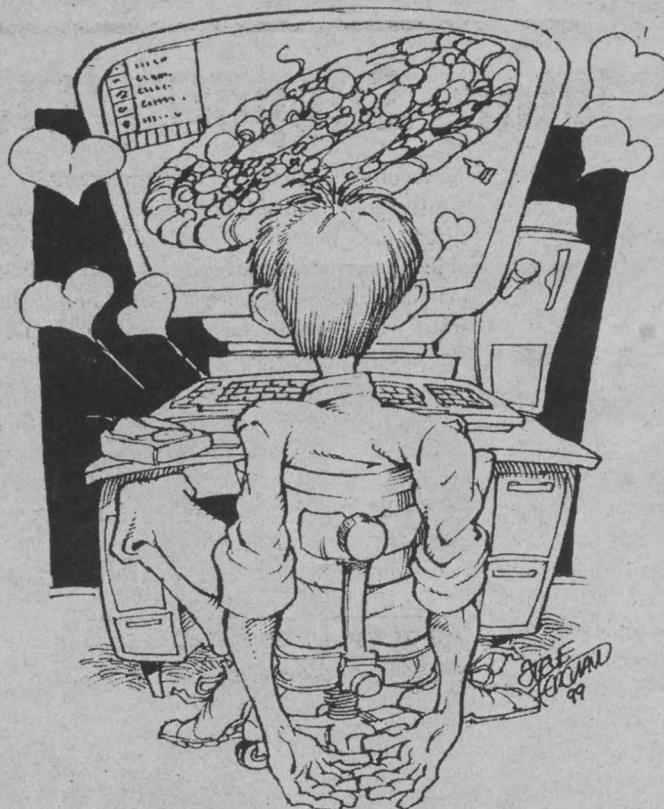
Despite UCSA's concern, Spletter maintained the UC's interest in safe labor practices. "The University is extremely committed to worker's rights," Spletter said. "This is just one of several avenues that we are pursuing."

The UCSA claims contentment with the resolution — for the moment. "[Students] weren't going to get much more than [this resolution]," Ilano said. "Part of the [University's] hesitancy is [concern over] the professionalism of the WRC," he added.

According to Appelbaum, whatever the personal views of the chancellors might be, the University runs as a business. UCLA merchandizing represents \$18 million per year, and consequently there was greater resistance from the administration there, he added.

"On [the UCSB] campus, there has generally been support [for worker's rights]. However, trademark licensing is not a big deal here," Appelbaum said.

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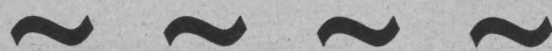
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President

11 am – 12 noon

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Feature

IVTV

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to learn about WWII, but you also want to watch 10,000

bombs drop from an airplane and smash a boat. That is why people are watching. ... So, there are both perspectives to the show. It is one-half documentary, one-half public commentary, one-half entertainment, one-half education; it is a fifty-fifty show. I think it is like two worlds colliding, just like the actual town of I.V.

Independence, partying, restriction and all the rules, but all these kids are free for the first time from their parents. I don't know how to define it, besides a lot of work.

[Greg] A lot of people have described it as a video yearbook, and I like that a lot. I think that is really cool.

Some episodes have included nudity, and others have included violence. What are the regulations regarding airing illicit behavior?

[Greg] Channel 17 after 10 [p.m.] is uncensored. So, we can show basically anything we want after 10 o'clock, and our slot is 10:30, so we have free reign.

[Sevan] Channel 17 has a rule: They will show anything as long as it doesn't cross the boundary from indecent to obscene. So, they will show things that are indecent, but not obscene; that's what the rulebook says. So, it is really a gray area. And who defines that are the community and Cox Cable, basically. We showed an episode, episode 4, it had two strippers on the show, and they showed it once. They said that they would not re-air it due to its graphic content. But they will air anything once.

IVTV regularly includes illegal behavior. What has been the Foot Patrol's response to the show?

[Greg] I think everything has been really positive. Thus far, we haven't had any negative encounters with the Foot Patrol. Some of them don't want to talk to us, in which case they don't, and we don't attempt to talk to them, either. But a lot of them are really cool, fun to talk to, and those are the guys on the show. They are basically cool with what is happening. As far as the legal stuff, I have heard a couple comments, not much though, just concerned about putting bad things in a positive light. I don't consider drugs, drinking and the rest of it to be bad things, so I don't have a problem putting them in a positive light. As far as the people fighting, people breaking windows, as you can see, the guy who broke a window — we made an ass out of him. So, that's putting it in a bad light.

[Sevan] Or rather he made an ass out of himself. Basically, what we do is go out there and just document what we see. Our relationship with the cops is totally positive; there is no negativity between us. Basically, there are cops out there who like us, and there are cops out there who don't talk to us. But, there are no cops out there who give us a hard time. As far as what they see on videotape, I have not heard of anyone getting in trouble

for anything that had been on the show. And I don't think the police would do that anyway. I don't know if they can do that.

What was the motivation for making IVTV?

[Greg] I would say there wasn't any direct motivation behind it; it was more of just something to do — a hobby. It basically just turned into what it is. It is not like we had a vision of what it was going to be. I mean, we knew this was the perfect place to do something like this, but we didn't have any vision of what the show was going to be before we started it. It was just a few guys going out and filming one night; a couple guys flaked out and just the two of us remained. From then on, it just went. We went out the next night and then we realized we can make a show, and we made a show out of it. Since then, there hasn't been a show the same as the last. It is always changing; it is whatever we come across.

[Sevan] The format is really vague, so is the idea behind creating it. All that we have is the focus and the intent of putting together ... actually, we didn't have that in the beginning. It has just kind of grown on itself. It is kind of like its own entity; we feed our energy into it, and it does what it wants to do.

Do you feel IVTV accurately depicts the I.V. night life?

[Sevan] It accurately depicts where we are, basically. And where we try to go is to exciting places.

[Greg] A lot of people say that we are not capturing

all of I.V. There are a lot of cool things that happen when people are making dinner and when people are studying. That is a part of the I.V. life, but who wants to watch somebody making macaroni and cheese, who wants to watch someone studying? We are definitely at the exciting places and that is what we are showing. And our questions are intended to educate people about what is on their mind, and what is on their mind is sex, drugs and alcohol.

What has the non-student Santa Barbara population's response to IVTV been?

[Greg] I don't know how much viewership we have out there. It is tough to tell; there aren't ratings, or anything like that. The responses we have received have varied.

[Sevan] It seems like no matter what the responses are, positive or negative, they are watching it again. It's really interesting; they say, 'I was really upset that I saw this, that my son was watching this with me. Next week, I will watch it without my son.'

When producing a show, are there any specific roles played by either of you?

[Sevan] Basically, you could say Greg produces the show. When we are out filming, you could say that I am directing. When we are out filming, you could say Greg is directing. When we are putting the show together, editing, you could say that I am editing, but you could say that Greg is supervising editing; he is directing that part. It is really a weird thing.

[Greg] Does the show even have a director?

[Sevan] Yeah, usually they do. I can just explain it in terms of when Greg is doing the interviewing. He is in it, so I can step back and look at the bigger picture, and I can give pointers. And when I'm editing it, Greg can

step back and give me pointers. So, there is not one director. At different points, there are different directors. So, it is really hard to say. I mean obviously I'm the one carrying the camera, and he is the one hosting the show. But even then, you'll hear me popping off questions from behind the camera, and Greg will take the camera, periodically.

[Greg] What ever needs to be done, we get done.

What needs to happen, happens.

Do you have to get permission from those interviewed before airing the show?

[Sevan] We get permission from the people, but we are also a news show. We are out there just like a news crew talking to people. They

basically know; we ask them if they want to be on the show. First of all, we usually don't go up to people. Ninety percent of the people, if we stand in one place, come up to us. The other 10 percent that we actually go to, we ask. And we have them say on camera that they don't mind being on the show.

The camera has IVTV written on the side pretty big, so they know the second they walk in front of the camera, there is a chance they are going to be on TV. We have done lengthy interviews; we've done half-an-hour inter-

views with people who wanted to be interviewed. They do the whole thing — they show us their tits, they tell us that they love sucking dick, they go off, and after taking up half an hour of our time, they say they don't want to be on the show. And we don't put them on the show. We just

wish they would have told us before we did the half-hour interview. But, we respect people's wishes.

How has the show's popularity impacted the show?

[Greg] We love it. The comments people are making, we love it all, it makes it more fun to do. It definitely helps drive us.

[Sevan] Yeah, I'd say that's the biggest thing. We use the comments, the guy walking down the street who says good job and pats you on the back. You use the comments to fuel the fire. We want to talk to people, we try to, we appreciate every comment. Whether they say, 'you guys are assholes' or 'you guys are great.'

[Greg] I love it when people rip on us, tell us the show sucks. I love it. If you are just going to say IVTV sucks, and nothing else, or they yell it as we walk by, you are a jackass. But, if you are going to say, 'IVTV sucks because of this, this and this.' That's cool, I like to hear that shit.

How long do you plan to continue making the show?

[Greg] I have a hard time seeing past next week. But, we are definitely finishing out the year.

[Sevan] A minimum of three more shows this year, a minimum of three. It is very likely we will come back next year. We have talked about Halloween because it is a really fun time to film. The crowd is really excited, and everyone is really going off, really boisterous; no one is timid. Everyone wants to get in front of the camera and do their thing. We said that even if we leave the country, we will come back and do a Halloween episode. So, I think we are going to do this again next year.

A new episode will air tonight at 10:30 on channel 17. For further information, copies of previous episodes or comments, inquire at <islavistatv@hotmail.com>.

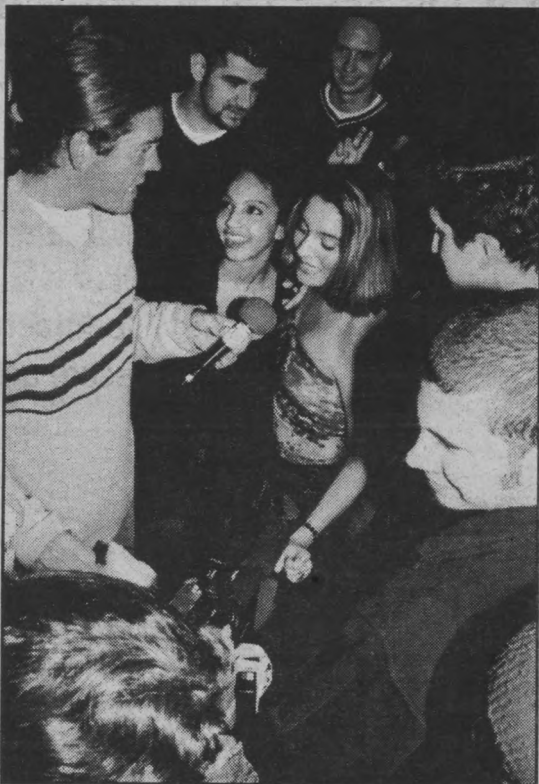


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Shields interviews a crowd of eager party-goers. The TV show airs tonight at 10:30 on Channel 17.

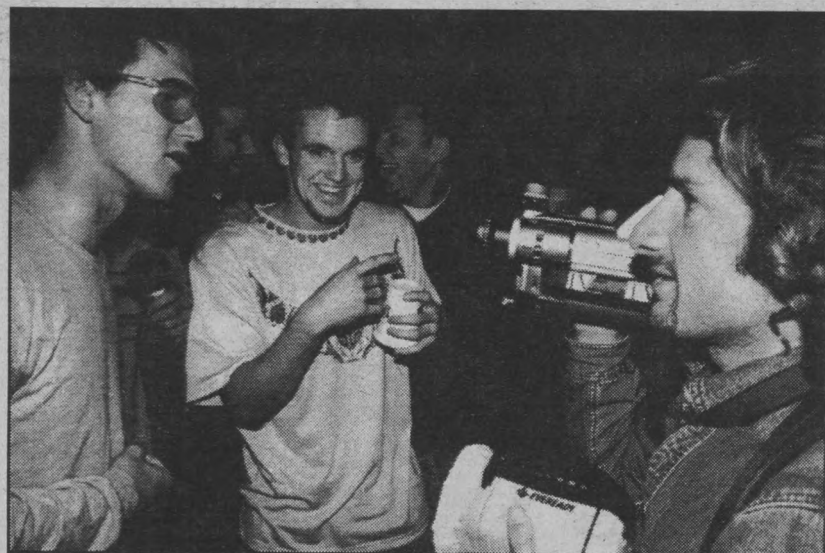
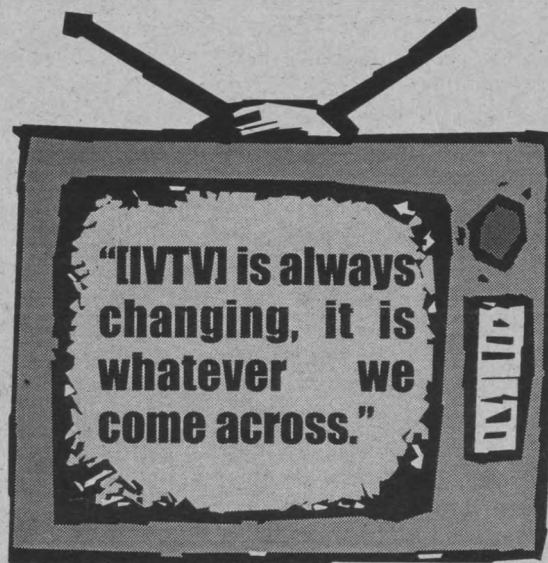


Photo courtesy of IVTV

Matossian converses with two locals, who display the proper way to hold a cup when in public. The program presents the customs and rituals of I.V. residents.



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Reports state Mai picked up the cocaine in a car driven by Merkel, talked again to the CI and decided to meet the CI in the shopping center.

"After arriving at the shopping center, all occupants except for Mai left the vehicle, but remained in the area. The CI approached and got inside the [vehicle]. The CI talked to Mai, saw the cocaine and then gave a signal to the detectives, who ... arrested Mai," reports stated.

Bailard was arrested for conspiracy to sell a controlled substance and for being present during the sale of cocaine that occurred Feb. 18. He and Mai were charged with two counts of the crime Sale/Transportation/Offer To Sell a Controlled Substance in violation of Health & Safety Code Section 11352(a), a felony. Merkel received one count of this charge.

According to Isla Vista Foot Patrol Sgt. Mike Burrige, officials found a half pound of cocaine and a small amount of ecstasy when the house was searched.

"The street value of the substances totaled \$45,000," he said.

Mai and Merkel posted bail for \$100,000 each, and Bailard was released on his own recognizance to appear in court.

No preliminary hearing date has been set at this time, but preliminary hearing settings where the case has been discussed have taken place, according to Defense Attorney James Crowder, who is representing Bailard.

According to Defense Attorney Steven Balash, his client Mai requested a pre-plea probation report — a recommendation from the probation department of what sentence Mai would receive if convicted. Balash added his client intends to stand firm in her not guilty plea.

"The maximum for probation is one year in county jail, but would probably be six months in Santa Barbara County due to overcrowding," Balash said. "This offers the possibility that Mai could continue going to school."

According to Defense Attorney Steven Andrade, who is representing Merkel, if the case goes to trial and any of the suspects are convicted, the maximum sentence is five years. None of the attorneys see this as a likely outcome.

"There is always the chance that charges will be dismissed after the preliminary hearing or the trial might be dismissed altogether," he said.

The next preliminary hearing setting is planned for May 18.



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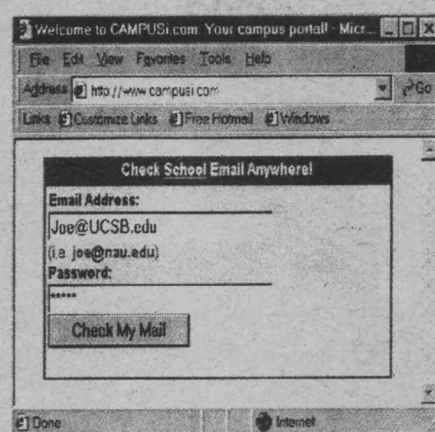
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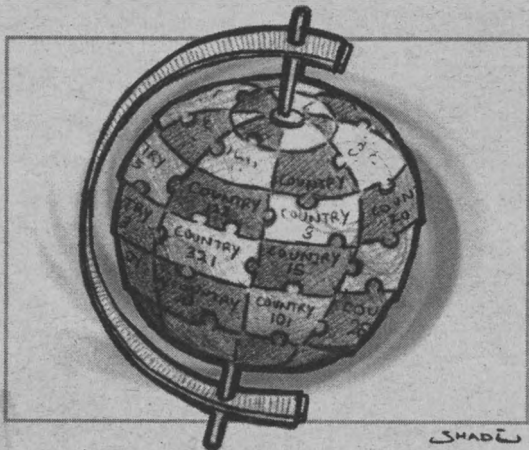
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A World of Views on Globalization

Over the weekend, tens of thousands of people went to Washington, D.C., to protest a meeting of the World Bank. Among them were around 25 UCSB students, many of whom also attended the protests of the World Trade Organization in Seattle earlier this year. They are part of a diverse coalition opposed to the spread of free trade under the current rules and the perceived exploitation of the world's poor by multinational corporations and Western governments.

Increased free trade, faster communications technology, economic and political interdependence and multi-national organi-



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zations such as the WTO and World Bank are all part of the phenomenon known as "globalization." The term has no universally accepted definition, and in fact has only come into use in the past decade, but it has become a buzzword for people on both sides of this debate.

Here we present a diverse range of views on globalization from UCSB students, including one who was in Washington for the protests. We are also interested in what you have to say, so write us a letter on any of the issues you read about here. Letters must be one page or less, typed and double-spaced, with the author's name, phone number, year and major.

A Report From the IM

Fifteen UCSB students were arrested while exercising civil disobedience. One student tells their story.

HARLEY AUGUSTINO

On Saturday evening, 500-600 demonstrators and bystanders were arrested for exercising their First Amendment rights at a rally against the prison industrial complex just a day before the massive Washington, D.C., demonstration to shut down the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund. Fifteen UCSB demonstrators were arrested, including myself.

We were arrested together, taken by bus to five different locations, where we remained handcuffed in the bus for four to 10 hours, then hog-tied (handcuffed wrist-to-ankle) and thrown into cells for the night and, in some cases, until the next morning and afternoon. We were often lied to by police, and some of us were denied bathroom "privileges," water and a phone call (to get bail money and connect back to our group) for hours and hours. Police refused to tell us what we were charged with, and almost all of us were not allowed to see a lawyer.

There were some positive interactions with the authorities as well. The police officer in my bus told us that we made the police look really stupid. "We were standing out there with our fingers up our asses, expecting something to happen," he said. He said our nonviolence made a big impact and made the police and the city (which spent \$10 million for law enforcement) look "absolutely ridiculous." My bus driver read his poetry to us.

On the other hand, one UCSB student was physically and emotionally assaulted. She is planning on participating in a class action lawsuit. Another UCSB student was housed in a mental institution, where she had to sit on a floor caked with old urine and dried blood.

We were arrested for "parading without a permit." They arrested protesters, shoppers and tourists — even a World Bank official was caught in the mix. He disclosed his identity only to Brian Hemley,

a UCSB student that sat next to me. After experiencing police brutality with the arrested protesters, he wrote a critique of World Bank policy and his position to make the World Bank pay. The police blockaded the streets, which spilled out onto the streets as we chanted, "Whose streets? Protesters' streets!" Protesters stood in front of the World Bank, voicing our opposition to the World Bank's operation. A couple of us used whistles on our bullhorn to no longer be closed in on us from the other side.

The Low Down

One Totally Original Solution

How to Slow Down America's Rape of Most of the World

DAVID DOWNS

Well, it seems like we're not the only victims of this wretched spring rain. After the Washington, D.C., police arrested hundreds of protesters for such lame-ass things as parading without a permit and unlawful assembly, the sky decided to take a dump on the protesters, too.

Between the mass arrests, the inability to delay World Bank meetings, the issues blacked out by corporate media, and then the rain, the protesters are calling it a victory for The Cause.

It's so cool to have a Cause again. Even the cops are stoked to have some heads to bust. "They're just kids with a cause, God bless 'em," Washington Police Chief Charles "Chuck 'em in the bus" Ramsey told *USA Today* on Tuesday. "This is what democracy's all about."

Bustin' heads and sweatshops — amen, brotha! Show me where to sign up. Then again, I don't even remotely trust the corporate news coverage of this weekend's protests. You don't need to carry around a copy of *Catcher in the Rye* and watch the "X-Files" religiously to be a bit paranoid about the obvious corporate pull within network news.

The only "journalists" allowed into the World Bank meetings were corporate ones whose paychecks are issued by the companies they are supposed to be unbiased about. They already dropped the ball by milking Elian Gonzales for all he's worth and ignoring the people we're killing in Iraq, again.

In Seattle, the portrayal of violence over the issues was a valid protester gripe, but admit it, seeing Starbucks all busted up was ten times cooler than more distended belly shots from some dried-up Ethiopian village.

The Globalization camp is open to real solutions to America's anal rape of the rest of the world, but the issue is so big, where do reforms begin? Should we use a lubricant? Water-based or oil-based? Gimme something to work with. All

the protesters can really say is, "Corporations, please play nice," and it's just not enough.

In a lukewarm response to all the hoopla, the World Bank has pledged to help Africa fight an AIDS epidemic which is spreading so rapidly. 'NSync is jealous of the market saturation. Thousands of these people still die of polio and diarrhea because putting poop in the food still seems like a reasonable concept, and yet we want to send them condoms and educational videos on how to prevent AIDS. That's just dandy.

I have a better proposal. It is called the *Somalian Indentured Servitude Program* — *SISP* for you acronym junkies. Each year, we spend billions on foreign aid packages that just buy new mansions for the various Jabba the Huts running the Third World. We should just keep that money in America and use it to subsidize college students and families who want to adopt

a *Somalian indentured servant*.

My house is filthy. My roommates never do the dishes or pick up the beer bottles, and the place is actually getting flies. With a properly trained *Somalian indentured servant*, neither of us would ever have to live in squalor again.

Some people get squeamish about the term "indentured servant." But really, in the choice between starving in some crappy desert while your parents die of AIDS, or life as a well-fed, educated butler for a busy grad student, what would you choose?

Don't get all huffy at me about human rights and all that. These people are dying right now, and I propose to do something about it. In 10 years, we'd let them go with an education and training. Anyone care to bet on how many would go back to Somalia? Ahh, it's good to dream.

David Downs was recently ordained a reverend by the Universal Life Church. His column appears Wednesdays in the Daily Nexus, and he accepts cash for confessions.

What Are They Actually Fighting?

Protesters Need to Examine Long-Term Potential

ANDREW SYWAK

Opponents of globalization have come up with a smorgasbord of slogans to denigrate the process of greater economic interdependence among the nations of the world: "Global corporate agenda," "Economic colonialism" or "Capitalist globalization."

What has been lacking in all the uninformed, dogmatic *Nexus* columns written about the subject, and in much of the dialogue espoused by this campus in general, is a fair explanation of what exactly globalization is and how the World Bank and World Trade Organization (the foremost objects of leftist chagrin) fit

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into the process. Far from "determining the next steps in the global corporate agenda," the World Bank meetings in Washington, D.C., this past weekend were strategy sessions of highly educated economists and officials appointed by their democratically elected governments to develop strategies for economic development in Third World nations. Their intention, indeed the *raison d'être* of these organizations, is the alleviation — not exploitation — of the poverty that inhabits much of the Third World.

So what is globalization? Increasing interdependence upon the liberalized globe. A free market intrusion is minimizing the role of individual nations as a cornerstone of globalization are the free market, the Internet, the ever-faster transportation systems.

The IMF and the World Bank, in the aftermath of the Cold War, deal with economic problems, trade wars, leading to each nation devaluing its competitive advantage into an adversarial relationship, making the process as well as the onset of World War II.

And so enters the term loans to nations, their balance-of-payments, leaving the countries to counter this in currency, reduce the deficit by outlawing the export of goods. Once this loan "structural adjustment" industries, increased

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sat next to him on the bus. The brutality and conversing with protesters, he sharpened his criticism of policy and intends to use his knowledge of the World Bank more accountably. He led the protesters' march, shouting from the sidewalks, "These streets? Our streets!" At the sight of the police, chanting and shouting to the U.S. priority on incarceration, we were too busy leading the march to notice that police had moved to the other side of the street. The

crowd was on fire and the intensity was empowering. We screamed, "Ain't no power like the power of the people, 'cause the power of the people don't stop!" The chanting stopped once we realized we were being held hostage.

We were never told to disperse, nor were we told we were going to be arrested. About 10 school buses pulled up behind the cops. I could not believe they were going to arrest every single person in the block, but they did. One by one. One woman, who had 20 years of experience in civil disobedience, told me that it was the most bizarre thing she'd ever seen.

No one resisted arrest because we weren't pre-

pared to. Most had not attended the civil disobedience and jail solidarity training offered throughout the week, and the arrests were expected to occur Sunday. The police used the protest Saturday as a way to clear protesters off the streets, so we would be deterred from trying to shut down the bank Saturday morning. They boxed us in, held us hostage and then arrested us for being there.

This really makes me question the First Amendment. Who is it intended for, and more importantly, when can it be exercised? We posed absolutely no threat to the cops or to the city. We *did* threaten, through our resistance, the prison industrial complex, the IMF and World Bank, corporate hegemony and the warehousing of the poor and the young in prisons.

The prison industrial complex does to poor people in this country what the International Monetary Fund and World Bank do to poor people worldwide. As corporations drag U.S. jobs and job security out of the country, wages decrease, the gap between the rich and the poor widens and an increasingly disenfranchised "surplus" population develops. What is done with the poor who are locked out of the supposedly "booming economy?"

This is where the prison industrial complex comes in. Prisons are being built in exponential numbers to contain poor people disenfranchised by downsizing and corporate greed. By protesting against the prison industrial complex, we are also protesting against police brutality, prison labor, private prisons (for profit), the death penalty and the disproportionate effects of prison on blacks, Latinos, the poor and the young. We also advocate the release of all political prisoners (such as Mumia Abu-Jamal and Leonard Peltier) and the reallocation of current incarceration spending toward education and prevention programs.

It is ironic that as incarceration rates rapidly increase (the U.S. now has close to 2 MILLION people in prison — the highest of any industrialized country), the police response to protesters of the prison industrial complex was to jail them. It also shows how prisons are a method of social control. Although I am a privileged, white, affluent college student experiencing jail for only the second time (not really the profile of the average person imprisoned), I still had a little time to relate what I saw behind bars to the prison industrial complex.

For example, the cops called our cell a cage. I guess that would make us animals. It was weird to be referred to as a "prisoner," and the attitude inside was "guilty until proven innocent." The processing officers would not believe that we were rounded up and arrested without having been given the option to disperse. The woman who fingerprinted me said I was probably one of those people who were making Molotov cocktail explosives (this rumor of the cocktails was later proven untrue).

The interaction between the cops and the "prisoners" was all about power. It was crazy to experience all of your privileges being stripped instantly. We were hog-tied and had to hop around with our wrists handcuffed to our ankles. We had no control (on the bus) of whether we could use the bathroom, when we could make a phone call, get water or food, or when we would be released. I waited 10 hours to make a phone call to tell my friends where I was. The cops broke many promises and told countless lies about our conditions of release and when our basic requests would be met. I learned not to trust or expect anything from them.

I did not see anyone physically harassed, but I could see the differences in people's faces once we started realizing that we had no human rights. It made me think of when

Geronimo Pratt came to UCSB and told us how the San Quentin guards try to "break people in" emotionally and psychologically. Of course, the uniform gives license to some police to exert their power trips. They have all the power, and they like it. I do not claim to now know "what it's like," but this experience gave me a sense for the power dynamics between the imprisoned and the authorities.

I was released the next day. I was punished by having to stay in jail longer because I didn't have bail and would not give them my name. By the end, after many lies and broken promises, it was hard to keep my head up and maintain my dignity. And that was just one day for a college-educated white boy. I can't even imagine the strength it must take to resist the subjugation of the mind that prisoners struggle against every day.

I learned that the police can jail the resister and even the resister's mind, but they will never be able to jail the resistance.

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Fighting Against?

Potential Benefits of Globalization

What is globalization? Globalization is the process of increasing interdependence among nations, which is contingent on the liberalization of free trade and investment around the world — that is, a marketplace where government intervention is minimal and economic transactions between business-people proceed without interference — is the cornerstone of globalization. The real culprits of globalization are not the World Bank and its lending to the International Monetary Fund; they are the faster technology, communications and transportation systems now in place in the world. The IMF and the World Bank were established after World War II to help countries with economic problems. During the inter-war period, trade wars erupted between the Western nations leading to "competitive devaluations" where nations devalued their currency to make it more competitive against the others. This turned trade into an adversarial venture pitting nation against nation, making everybody much poorer in the process as well as being partially responsible for the outbreak of World War II.

When a country enters the IMF, the IMF makes short-term loans to nations that have difficulty meeting their balance-of-payment deficits (more money is going out of the country than going in). Without a loan to cover this imbalance, nations will be forced to devalue their currency, reduce their domestic spending or exert "capital controls" to restrict the flow of capital from out of the country.

When this loan is received, the receiver nation must make "structural adjustments" to their economy by privatizing state-owned enterprises, increasing taxes or cutting spending in order to keep

their balance-of-payments even.

What is initially responsible for the instability in these countries is their own macroeconomic mismanagement. There is a good body of evidence to indicate that the IMF bailouts of Brazil and Southeast Asia in the late 1990s helped to stabilize some of the economic conditions that precipitated their financial problems. In their zeal to point the finger at rich countries, the protesters have reversed the causality for economic problems.

This explanation leads to a series of hard questions to those who seek to shut down these institutions. Who will help out nations who have problems meeting their balance-of-payments?



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Who will lend money to countries for development? Above all, how will these countries — who often bend over backwards to receive Foreign Direct Investment — grow?

In an op-ed in the *L.A. Times* titled, "Don't 'save' the poor from globalization," Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo writes, "In every case where a poor nation has significantly overcome its poverty,

this has been achieved while engaging in production for export markets and opening itself to the influx of foreign goods, investment and technology — that is, by participating in globalization."

Without acknowledging it, the protesters are making an argument for protectionism, the common denominator of all globalophobes, but they are doing so without contemplating the consequences this protectionism will have on poor people in developing countries.

Addressing the allegations made by protesters that low wages and lax labor conditions are not good for the people in poor countries, Zedillo writes, "They seem to ignore the fact that frequently the alternative for those workers is extreme rural poverty or a marginal occupation. And, quite often, these jobs are just a step toward better opportunities."

Still, the single most curious characteristic about the passionate protesters against globalization is their utter romanticism of the third-world countries, and the belief that they are valiantly protesting on their behalf. Many, perhaps most, protesters have very limited, if any, experience in third-world nations, and yet they seem convinced that every person in Asia and Africa would approve of those who have so righteously appointed themselves to their "cause."

The fact is, no one wants to see appalling poverty in the Third World continue, especially the IMF and the World Bank. Though globalization does present real short-term problems with instability, in the long run it is the best solution for improving the livelihood of the world's poor. That hateful, misleading rhetoric espoused by the protesters, full of broad, sweeping generalizations, denigrates and distorts what is intended to be an open debate about the best possible ways for nations to develop economically.

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- Doubling current locker room space
- New cardio and strength training equipment
- Large three-court multi-activity complex which should accommodate
 - In-line skating
 - Indoor soccer, basketball, volleyball
 - Hockey
 - Climbing wall
 - General recreational activities, including dances and special events.

Do you approve a mandatory student-imposed fee to support construction and maintenance of an expanded Recreation Center? The debt portion of the fee will continue for approximately thirty years (depending on availability of financing terms) after which the per student/per quarter amount collected will be reduced to cover maintenance and ongoing costs.

___ Yes ___ No

If this measure passes, which of the following payment options do you endorse?

- ___ \$34.50 per quarter beginning in Fall of 2003
- ___ \$37.75 per quarter beginning fall of 2004

This initiative will be voted on only by undergraduate students.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

STUDENT SUPPORT FACILITY REFERENDUM

Construction of an Intercollegiate Athletics Student Support Facility is planned to provide a permanent home for Intercollegiate Athletics on campus and to enhance UCSB's athletic programs. The facility will include training and academic support facilities for student-athletes, meeting space for Athletic satellite student groups (including the Gaucho Locos, Band, and Cheer), a Hall of Fame, an Assembly Hall, and administrative space for UCSB's athletic programs. The facility will also display UCSB's athletic traditions in an attempt to aid recruitment.

Do you approve a mandatory student-imposed fee of \$34.03 per quarter for undergraduate students to begin Fall, 2003 to support construction and maintenance for the Intercollegiate Athletics Student Support Facility? The debt portion of the fee will continue for approximately thirty years (depending on availability of financing terms) after which the per student/per quarter amount collected will be reduced to cover maintenance and ongoing costs.

___ Yes ___ No

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PRO STATEMENT FOR THE INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS STUDENT SUPPORT FACILITY

When you think of the top-notch universities, what comes to mind? Perhaps, Cal, USC, Stanford, Duke, Northwestern. What is it that these schools have that UCSB is lacking? It is not that they have a better academic reputation because UCSB's admittance requirements have become just as challenging in comparison to the institutions mentioned. They have athletic tradition which is reflected in the buildings that house their athletic departments.

UCSB's Athletic Department is currently scattered throughout Rob Gym, sharing space with after school programs and intramural sports. Coaches find offices in trailers and janitorial closets. What UCSB needs is a building that unifies the programs and establishes growing tradition within the department.

The Intercollegiate Athletics Student Support Facility would provide the Athletic Department not only with a permanent home, but it would also supply the student-athletes with a building that would reflect the excellence and traditions of their Gaucho programs. The Hall of Fame would be a source of pride that all students and alumni could enjoy. Imagine walking amongst the photographs of the Gaucho Greats, knowing that you saw them play in the Conference Championship Final or remembering the class you had with them your sophomore year. This will be a source of inspiration for recruits who come to visit our campus, which will in turn help strengthen our athletic programs. The new training room will allow the athletic trainers to care for more people at a given time, while freeing up the old training room for use by the Club Sports teams. Most importantly, the Student Support Facility will improve the value of YOUR degree. By recruiting the top high school athletes who are impressed with this building which reflects UCSB's rich athletic traditions, our athletic programs will directly benefit. As we gain national recognition in multiple sports, our degrees will be more valuable and potential employers will take that into consideration when hiring.

With the fees not being collected until after the building is built in 2003, why wouldn't you support the construction of this building that will beautify our campus, unify our Athletic Department, and build a legacy full of tradition and Gaucho spirit?

— Amanda Rose

CON STATEMENT FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS STUDENT SUPPORT FACILITY REFERENDUM

UCSB's academic program is among the elite in the nation. Conversely, our intercollegiate athletic program lags far behind nearly every other school in the Big West Conference in terms of facilities, scholarships, and general funding. At first glance, then, the Intercollegiate Athletics Student Support Facility seems like a promising investment — one that will visibly bolster UCSB athletics.

BUT:

- The cost is astronomical. The total budget is over 13 million dollars, which means a cost of \$34 per student per quarter for 30 YEARS. Furthermore, this initiative postpones payment until 2003. This shifts the burden of financing to people who are currently high school freshmen. This is unjust. How can this building be important enough to build, yet not important enough to pay for? The Athletic Department is counting on your willingness to spend other people's money.

- Visual improvements are a relatively low priority. The Athletic Department argues that a new facility may encourage more athletes to choose UCSB. They may be right, but there are far better ways for Athletics to spend \$13 million, such as more scholarships or facilities that benefit students directly.
- The university should pay for this facility, not the students. It is not the responsibility of students to build office space for university employees, nor are students responsible for building computer labs and classrooms. Student monies are intended for student services, not department construction and maintenance. Such expenses are the burden of the university.

For these reasons, please vote NO on the Student Support Facility referendum.

— Matt Jones

PRO STATEMENT FOR RECREATION CENTER EXPANSION

VOTE YES ON THE RECREATION CENTER EXPANSION REFERENDUM AND THIS IS WHAT YOU WILL GET:

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- Second Locker Room Facility, doubling current Locker Room space
- Outdoor Jacuzzi
- Multi-Activity Building for:
 - Floor/inline hockey
 - Indoor soccer
 - Additional badminton
 - Climbing wall
 - Three additional basketball courts
 - Additional volleyball
 - Dances
 - Other social events and recreation/instructional opportunities
- Increased recreation programs for everyone
- More equipment and space will eliminate overcrowding
- An enhanced recreation/fitness facility run by students for students

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The Recreation Center Expansion proposal is a student initiated, student funded, student governed project.

In 1989, students approved a fee referendum to build the present Recreation Center. Ten years later student input received through surveys and from the collection of over 3,000 signatures indicates a great need to increase availability of weight training, cardiovascular equipment and locker room facilities. In addition, this is an opportunity to add a climbing wall and a Multi-Purpose Activity building for roller hockey, indoor soccer, basketball, volleyball, badminton, dances and other social events. A Jacuzzi will also be added to current aquatics facilities.

The current Recreation Center continues to be appreciated and enjoyed daily by over 3,500 students. A tremendous asset for recruitment of students, faculty and staff, the Rec Cen enhances the quality of life and provides the perfect balance for all involved in the rigors of academic pursuits. As facilities have become overcrowded and programs have become limited, this student-initiated fee referendum will provide the Recreation Center Governance Board with the opportunity to better meet needs expressed by students.

Take a serious look at the fact sheet. Voting YES will positively impact the future of recreation and fitness at UCSB. Vote YES to improve the quality of life at UCSB and increase pride on campus. Vote YES to leave a legacy. SUPER SIZE IT!

— Students for Recreation Center Expansion

No Con Statements were Submitted

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No Pro/Con Statements were Submitted

These measures will be on the Associated Students ballot along with candidates for A.S. Offices and A.S. Fee Reaffirmation items. Be sure to be a registered student by April 14, 2000 to be eligible to vote!

For further information regarding initiatives, undergraduate polling locations, graduate students voting, absentee ballots, and voter turnout requirements refer to the Campus Elections Web Site: <http://www.compuselections.ucsb.edu>

VIRTUAL

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Geography Professor Reg Colledge said the technology would enable people to experience the future effects of urbanization on the environment.

"In the near future, virtual environment labs will be used like foreign language labs," he said. "Anyone who is interested in a particular environment would be able to immerse themselves into its particular processes and complexities."

Most of RECVEB's

virtual environment work is in its developmental stages. Unlike TV or movies, research on virtual technology's effects has been conducted before the medium becomes widespread, allowing researchers to attempt to control its impact.

"We are currently working with 10 virtual environment systems, and developments in these have been dispersed to other departments on campus," Blascovich said. "We are in the process of training to use the appropriate software."

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your Daily Horoscope

by Linda C. Black

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 7 — Put that great attitude to work for yourself. You can bring in more money several ways. Your skill level's increased, so start looking around. Don't overspend to create opportunities, though. Find ones that pay you, instead of the other way around.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — The sun's going into your sign today. It's different every year, of course. Sometimes it's on the 20th or 21st. But this year you're quite lucky. What would you do if you were king or queen of the world? Make plans; you may get a great chance later.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — You have been busy lately. Now, you're entering a contemplative phase. You may start by wondering if you're in the right job. List the good and bad things and be as thorough as you can. You may find you like what you have after all.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — You should be cool, calm and collected. That's not true for everyone, though. Make something special for dinner tonight. A friend who's stressed out would appreciate your thoughtfulness. Otherwise, keep it low-key.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — Your environment may get kind of solid pretty soon. If you're going to make any changes, better do them early in the morning. You'll be able to help the others lighten up later in the day, and that's the only way anything will get done.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — Your luck is changing for the better, but slowly. It may be hard to notice, at first. A cranky friend could make your life miserable if you don't stand up for yourself. You can be nice without being a doormat, you know! Let the other guy know that, too.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 6 — Money, money, money, money. You need to count yours, to make plans and to figure out what you can afford. It's not easy for you to budget, but you can learn. Usually, you just go and get whatever you want, right? In your dreams!

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is a 6 — You might as well get used to doing what you're told. A partner could get incredibly strong over the next few weeks. This is his or her turn to shine, so there's no point in arguing. The other person's already a little stronger, so relax.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — Service is your motto during the coming phase. You are independent, so this may not be easy. You'll hear it over and over again for the next few weeks, however. What can you do for others? OK, then, get out and do it!

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is an 8 — You get luckier as the days go by. Romance, games and children are all going to be easier and more plentiful, soon. You may not have been much of a social butterfly before, but you can learn. Start today by making others feel special.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — You're trying to do several things at the same time, and maybe botching them all. Set priorities and move slowly. It's OK if it takes a while. Traffic may even be clogged, so minimize traveling, too. This is a good evening to hide out at home.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — You focus on learning for the next few weeks; you'll astonish even yourself. Take on a huge study project. Postpone travel if you can, however. There'll be all sorts of delays and complications associated with that endeavor.

Today's Birthday (April 19). Finish up old business this year. Your past experience will lead you to a more secure future. Follow a talkative woman's advice in April. A quiet man should lead you in May. Study at home to succeed over the summer. Be bold in romance in September. Listen to your partner's wishes in November, but don't be bullied around. In December, be careful not to learn the lesson the hard way. Make friends with the boss in February.

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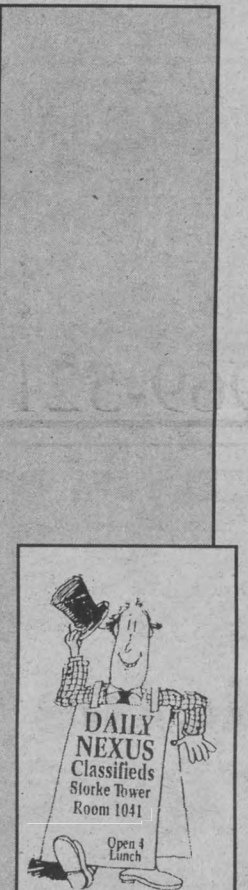
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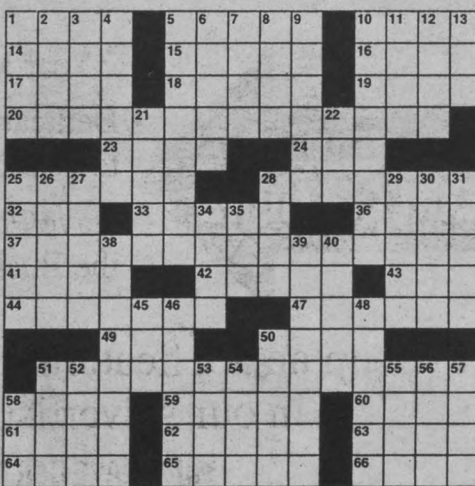
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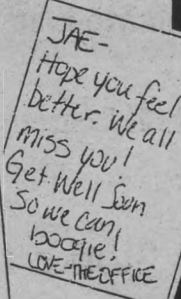
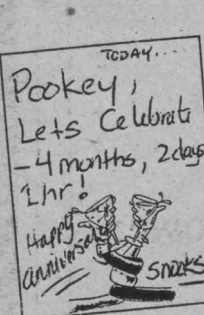
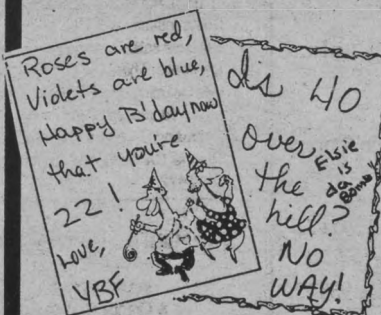


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Sports

A Giant Mistake

ZACK O'NEILL

What's wrong with baseball today? Maybe it's the ballparks.

In case you missed it, the San Francisco Giants, at the conclusion of the 1999 baseball season, finally evacuated Candlestick Park and moved to confines a bit more friendly to the fans.

On April 11, 2000, the Giants played their first regular season game in the spanking-new Pacific Bell Park, and promptly went out and lost every game of their first home-stand. Now, it's not that the Giants just suck (that bad), so what's the problem?

Well, the problem (one of them, anyway) is about 150 feet long, and runs from the left-field foul pole to a bit past the gap in left-center. It's the outfield wall. For all its hype, Pac Bell Park has a left-field wall way too short, and way too close to the seated fans, and it's already played a major role in the outcomes of games.

Case in point: On April 15, San Francisco hosted the first-place Arizona Diamondbacks. In the fourth inning, Arizona catcher Kelly Stinnett hit a deep fly ball to left. Giants left fielder Barry Bonds went back on the ball, but didn't have a play because a fan (one in a Barry Bonds jersey—how's that for irony?) reached down and caught the ball before Bonds could make a play. The ruling: a three-run homer for Stinnett, and seeing how San Francisco lost the game 7-4, one could clearly make the argument that the fan's interference cost the Giants the game.

After the loss, San Francisco's own had a few choice words for the designers of the new park. According to Manager Dusty Baker, "When you have a fence right up next to the stands, that's going to happen." Second baseman Jeff Kent, a bit more perturbed, said, "They either have to make the wall higher or keep the fans out of that area."

What Pac Bell's architects failed to realize was that yeah, fans should keep to themselves, and yeah, the home crowd should know not to screw with the ball in play. But guess what? Baseball fans are idiots. The sooner the organization realizes that and makes the proper adjustments, the better. If not, who knows how many games San Francisco will have to sacrifice to meatheads with gloves?

Santa Barbara Blazes a Trail in Weekend Meets

■ Men's and Women's Track and Field: UCSB in Peak Form at Pomona-Pitzer, Mt. SAC Meets

BY BROOKE ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The UCSB track and field team's motto in competition this past weekend was "divide and conquer"—and that is exactly what the Gauchos did.

Most of the team hit the road last Friday, when Santa Barbara took part in the Pomona-Pitzer Invitational in Pomona, Calif.

The meet was a non-scoring competition, but many UCSB athletes came away with notable performances.

A handful of other Gauchos traveled to Walnut, Calif., where they participated in the Mt. SAC Relays. The relays were open only to intercollegiate athletes that were invited because of their qualifying marks.

A key moment in the Pomona meet occurred when senior thrower Dustin Emter set a school record in the javelin, with a throw of 225'02". Emter's mark was not only a NCAA qualifying mark, but it was also good enough to put him on top of the Big West list for the javelin.

"There were some definite highlights," senior distance runner Ali Pearson said. "Dustin Emter's performance was great; he's the first national qualifier this season."

In the men's distance event at Pomona, both junior Ron DiMaggio and freshman Brendan Simon ran lifetime bests in the 800m. DiMaggio clocked in at 1:52.25, and Simon

was right on his heels with a time of 1:56.30.

A number of women also notched personal bests in the distance events as well. The biggest improvement in the meet was made by junior Tamar Gamliel, who improved her personal best time in the 10,000m by over a minute, coming in at 38:28.26.

At Mt. SAC, UCSB's women

UCSB Personal Bests Set Last Weekend

Pomona-Pitzer Invitational

1. **Baruti Armstrong**
400 hurdles (52.58)
2. **Alison Catania**
10,000 meters (41.11)
3. **Tiffany DeJesus**
1500 meters (5:01.28)
4. **Ron DiMaggio**
800 meters (1:52.25)
5. **Sally Fortson**
800 meters (2:23.32)
6. **Tamar Gamliel**
10,000 meters (38:28.26)
7. **Scott Sellman**
110, 400 hurdles (15.81, 55.21)
8. **Brendan Simon**
800 meters (1:56.30)
9. **Jasmine Washington**
110 hurdles (14.77)

Mt. SAC

1. **Ryan Locklin**
800 meters (1:50.60)
2. **Jessica Lunt**
1500 meters (4:34.91)
3. **Ali Pearson**
800 meters (2:11.46)



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GO AHEAD AND JUMP: Freshman Kevin Weaver cleared 6'06.72" in the high jump for the UCSB men's track team at the Pomona-Pitzer Invite.

set seasonal bests in both the 4 x 100 relay, and the 4 x 400 relay. In the 4 x 100, junior Kesha Wood, senior Jodi Bailey, freshman Jasmine Washington and freshman Amber Newsome clocked in with a combined time of 47.54, the third fastest in school history.

In the 800m, junior Ryan Locklin won his heat and scored a PR of 1:50.60. His time will

most likely be at the top of the Big West conference list when it is released next week.

Pearson also showed up with a lifetime best in the 800m, finishing with a time of 2:11.46. Senior Jessica Lunt clocked in with another lifetime best for the women's team, when she finished the 1500m with a time of 4:34.91.

"I was happy with my performance," Locklin, who ran the 800m, said. "I wasn't as happy as I could have been because I was looking to run sub-150."

The UCSB track and field team will be in action again this upcoming weekend when it competes in a scoring meet, the Easter Invitational in Irvine, Calif.

"Since this weekend is a scoring meet, we are looking for high scores," Pearson said. "We're looking to beat Irvine because we lost to them a few weeks ago."

"I think what UCSB is good at is doing well at the end of the season," UCSB Head Coach Pete Dolan added. "I think the Gauchos have a tradition of peaking at the right time."

The Gauchos hope to peak during the Big West Championships, to be held in Moscow, Idaho on May 19-20.



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STEADY AS SHE GOES: Senior Ali Pearson ran a personal best 2:11.46 in the 800 meters for the UCSB women's track team at the Mt. SAC Relays this past weekend. Pearson's time was the fourth fastest ever at UCSB.

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Softball @ Loyola Marymount
2 p.m.

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Anaheim 16, Toronto 10
St. Louis 5, San Diego 4

NBA
Dallas 112, L.A. Lakers 102
Portland 116, L.A. Clippers 100

And in this corner...

"It may be that all games are silly. But then, so are humans."

—Robert Lynd