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Catch a gust of wind and let it propel you along to the sailing team general meeting. Tonight at 7 p.m. Girvetz Hall, second floor.

Inside ...

Grand Opening

Free food, flying ribbons and great expectations marked the official opening of the HSSB Saturday — where were you?



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Down and Out

The UCSB women's volleyball team fell to third place in the Big West after losing to University of the Pacific.



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We Have a Winner!

Kudos and a fabulous Nexus no-prize go out to Calvin Smith, who called in with the correct answer to Friday's "Definitely Guessing." If you want the answer, look inside.

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Infighting between two rival Kurdish groups led to the recapture of Sulaymaniyah in northern Iraq by one and the ousting of the other.

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Learn how to get a job, an education or a bed for the night halfway across the world. Today between 10 and 2:30 in front of the UCen at the Study/Travel/Work Abroad Recruitment Fair.

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-Albert Cooper

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ECE Assistant Professor Wins Coveted Award

By Kelly Parkinson
Reporter

A faculty member of the Electrical and Computer Engineering Dept. recently became the fourth UCSB educator to receive a nationally competitive research grant.

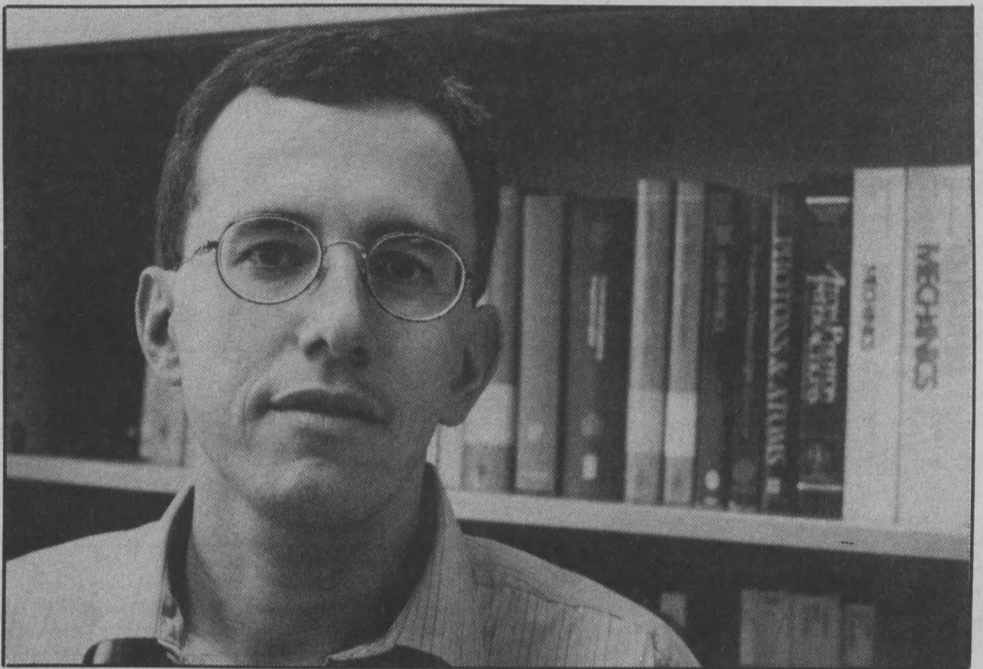
Assistant Professor Ataç Imamoğlu was named the recipient of a \$500,000 David and Lucile Packard Foundation fellowship.

The Packard grant is awarded to 20 assistant professors from around the country who have spent three years or less teaching at their university and possess a certain creativity and intelligence in any field of science or engineering, said department Chair Steven Butner.

Imamoğlu's research in quantum device design has spawned exciting new areas of investigation in his field, said Butner.

Professor Imamoğlu said he will use the grant money to fund further work and hire a postdoctoral researcher to do theoretical studies. The grant will provide him with excellent opportunities to do in-depth studies in areas which do not easily receive funding from other agencies, he added.

"[It's a] good opportunity to try out risky things that you may not be able to convince a funding agency for ... With this new grant I have the capability to do more aggressive



J.E. ANDERSON/Daily Nexus

Assistant Professor Ataç Imamoğlu has his work pay off, receiving a hefty sum he hopes to use for challenging research.

[and] involved experiments that require more money," Imamoğlu said.

The grant is the fourth Packard fellowship awarded to a UCSB professor in the past four years. Other recipients include physicist Jean M. Carlson and chemical and nuclear engineer Bradley F. Chmelka in 1993, and astrophysicist Christopher W. Stubbs in 1994.

Butner said Imamoğlu fits the description of what type of person the foundation seeks to reward.

"He's real friendly and approachable to

the students [and] when it's coupled with his technical capabilities [he can] attract and build up an active group of graduate students. It's rare that you see this combination of traits," he said.

One project Imamoğlu said he is pursuing is research on developing a new kind of laser that would function using lower levels of energy.

Electrical and computer engineering Professor John Bowers said Imamoğlu's

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Brothers Pleased About Quality of Potential Candidates

Claiming quality, not quantity, a low number of students marked the turnout for this fall's fraternity rush, which ended Friday after four days of recruiting, gatherings and fraternal fanfare.

Despite a lower turnout than hoped for during the four-day event, which ran Oct. 8-11, an improvement over previous years was noticeable, indicating the declining trend in rushees has bottomed out and may even be on the rise, said Fraternity Rush Caucus Co-Chair Ryan Racette. Approximately 90 peo-

ple rushed, he said.

"It was better than last spring. ... Compared to years past the numbers are still low," he said.

According to Alpha Tau Omega President Paul McDonald, the number of people who rushed this fall greatly overshadows last spring's disappointing event.

"Compared to last spring, I'd say our numbers were up 500 percent," he said.

The quality of interested students also showed improvement over previous years, said Theta

Chi President Alex Pagan.

"The quality of the guys that came through was really, really superior," he said. "A lot of guys were prior-service military or ROTC."

Many of them had high gpa's and were concerned about academics as well as greek life, he said, adding a majority of rushees were students new to UCSB.

"We had a lot of freshmen coming out this year, which was really good," he said. "That gives us a base to build off of for the

next four or five years that these guys are here."

This quality bodes well for the year ahead, Racette said, adding that he feels optimistic about the future of the greek system.

"I think spring will be pretty big if things go the way this rush went," he said. "Hopefully, in the continuing years we'll be able to get up into the numbers where it used to be."

—Brian Langston



DIJAMEL E. RAMOUL/Daily Nexus

A typical weekend of partying in I.V. can be fun, but get caught and it can cost you.

Student Festivities Found to Be Source of Frequent Fines

By David Clark
Reporter

Isla Vista, a 2.2 square-mile beach community, appears quite normal during the week, but as the weekend rolls around the scene transforms into a party madhouse that often leads to various alcohol-related violations.

One of the primary infractions is minor in possession, said I.V. Foot Patrol Deputy Wayne Ikola.

"For the first offense the individual must attend alcohol awareness class at their own expense. The second offense involves a minimum \$108 fine and the license is suspended for a year," he said.

Several common violations are public possession of an open container of alcohol, amplified music audible over 100 feet from

property lines and public intoxication, all of which draw a \$108 fine. Other infractions include urinating in public, which draws a \$270 fine, and bicycling under



the influence, which could lead to a \$1000 maximum fine, Ikola said.

While patrolling I.V. during the weekend party scene, Foot Patrol officers frequently run into intoxicated students in possession of alcohol who claim to have lost their identification, said Sgt. Jeff Klapakis.

"Most say they don't have an I.D., but then they have their

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HEADLINERS

City Changes Hands in Kurdish Conflict



BAGHDAD (AP) — Kurdish rebels recaptured a key city Sunday from a rival faction that seized control of northern Iraq last month with the help of President Saddam Hussein.

Iraq urged the two groups to settle their differences through talks and sternly warned the advancing faction against "dealing with foreign powers," a reference to the group's ties to Iran.

Clashes between the two Kurdish factions in August led Hussein to send forces into the northern "safe haven" protected by U.S.-led forces. The United States responded by bombing Iraqi military sites in the south.

There was no indication Iraqi troops were involved in the latest fighting.

A statement by the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan said its forces entered Sulaymaniyah, the region's second-largest city with 1 million people, at dawn Sunday after a "spontaneous uprising" that ejected the forces of the Kurdistan Democratic Party.

It said Massoud Barzani, the KDP leader, fled the city and took refuge in the northern oil city of

Kirkuk, which is controlled by the Iraqi government.

In a statement, the KDP's office in London confirmed that its forces "evacuated the city to avoid bloodshed and fighting."

The group claimed Iran had "entered the war" and that thousands of Iranian

In Baghdad, the Revolutionary Command Council — chaired by Hussein — and the ruling Baath Party issued a blunt statement.

"We have consistently given severe warnings in the past against dealing with foreign powers," it said. "We call upon the parties that have returned to fighting to expel the foreign forces and not to deal with them."

Iraqi leadership said it

Persian Gulf.

The recapture of Sulaymaniyah followed a statement Saturday by the Kurdistan Democratic Party that PUK forces backed by Iranian troops and artillery crossed into Iraq from Iran the previous day. On Saturday, the PUK recaptured several towns in northern Iraq that form an arc about 30 miles north-east of Sulaymaniyah.

The KDP accuses the PUK of having close links with Persian Iran, thus giving Iraq's non-Arab neighbor an unwelcome foothold in the affairs of Iraq's Kurds.

They differ over what policies should be adopted in dealing with the Iraqi government, with the KDP favoring finding an accommodation with Baghdad over their demands for autonomy.

The Western countries set up the northern safe area to protect the Kurds from Hussein's military after a failed 1991 rebellion in which the KDP and PUK joined forces.

The Kurdish factions have opposed the Baghdad government for decades. But since the safe haven was established at the end of the 1991 Persian Gulf War, they have mostly quarreled with each other.

Iraqi leadership said it was prepared to invite all parties to peace talks in the capital, Baghdad.

Revolutionary Guards, backed by artillery, had pushed through the border into Iraq.

Later Sunday, the KDP claimed that it repulsed movement west of Sulaymaniyah by Patriotic Union forces that were "relying on heavy Iranian shelling."

"The attackers lost dozens of men and members of the Iranian Revolutionary Guards were identified among the dead," the KDP claimed.

The PUK has denied Iranian forces were involved. There was no immediate comment from Iran.

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Jalal Talabani's forces were driven out of Sulaymaniyah, 170 miles north of Baghdad, on Sept. 9 in a KDP offensive that began 10 days earlier and brought most of northern Iraq under its control. The offensive began when Barzani's forces, with help from the Iraqi army, captured the key city of Irbil from the Iran-backed PUK.

Saddam's intervention was punished with U.S. missile attacks on Sept. 3 and 4 and led to an American military buildup in the

Convicted Murderer Seeks Release



PHOENIX (AP) — Twenty-five years after committing one of the worst mass murders in Arizona history, John Freeman says he should be freed from prison because he is no longer insane.

Freeman shot seven relatives — including an infant and a teenager who was eight months pregnant — of a man he wrongly suspected had run off with his wife.

Freeman is serving seven consecutive life terms in prison, with no chance of parole. He remains upset that authorities found him temporarily insane. He was committed to a mental hospital for four years, then deemed mentally fit to stand trial. He was convicted even though charges were dismissed at one point because his trial had been delayed so long.

"The American justice system is very unfair, I've learned," Freeman said during an interview last month with *The Arizona Republic* at the state

prison in Winslow. It marked only the second time he has had a visitor in his 20-plus years behind bars. His daughter visited once 10 years ago and never contacted him again.

"The judges, the prosecutors, they had to do it because the public was putting pressure on them," the 56-year-old said. "But still it's unfair."

"I've gotten the shaft since 1971."

Freeman insists a sane man should not be locked up for a crime he committed when he was insane.

The 1971 massacre occurred shortly after his wife, Hope, filed for divorce. She took their two young children and disappeared.

Charles Bentley, an employee at Freeman's upholstery business at the time, left his job and took off about the same time.

Assuming the two had run off together, John Freeman said he went to Bentley's Phoenix home the night of Sept. 2, 1971.

He wouldn't discuss what happened next, other than to say it was "an act of madness" touched off by despair and alcohol abuse.

Inside Bentley's home were his wife, Novella; their daughter, Valerie Pamela Martin, 16; their son-in-law, Frank Martin, 19; and their other children: 8-year-old Tina, 3-year-old Adam, 20-month-old Jacqueline Tracey and 9-month-old Charlotte.

Novella Bentley and Frank Martin were slain in a front room. Pam Martin, who was eight months pregnant, was shot in the head and abdomen inside her bedroom.

At one point, a bloody Freeman, who shot his left hand and one of his thighs as he struggled with one of his victims, went back to his car and reloaded his two pistols, then returned for the younger children.

Authorities said Freeman was wrong about the love affair between his wife and Charles Bentley. The two were found after the slayings in different states.

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• **BALTIMORE (AP)** — Absent for 15 years, the Yankees are returning to what was once their traditional October stage.

Powered by a three-homer third inning and eight strong innings from Andy Pettitte, New York won its 34th American League pennant Sunday with a 6-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles. The Yankees took the ALCS 4-1 and head to the World Series for the first time since 1981.

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Weather

October is definitely my favorite month of the year. The days start getting shorter, the leaves on the trees change color, the wind picks up speed and the nights become cooler. Fall is in the air.

These sensations bring me back to when, as a child, my friends and I would compete to see who could catch the most leaves falling from the enormous elm, maple and oak trees in the school playground. I don't remember ever winning — it's hard catching those damn leaves.

Next thing you know, daylight saving time ends and the nights become *really* long. Soon, an early morning frost glitters in the cold autumn sunshine, greeting you as you leave your home for school. It won't be long before the first snowstorm of the year. A small accumulation — only three or four inches — just to let you know that winter has arrived.

Pulling out your special "flying saucer" toboggan in the eternal quest for speed, you muster all strength and effort to sled down that huge snowy hill faster than anyone before you.

Ahhh, but wait! I got carried away strolling down memory lane. That's right, we live in Santa Barbara. So ... uhhh ... the weather will probably be warm, sunny and beautiful until January when it will rain for a few weeks (signifying winter).

Clarification

Friday's *Daily Nexus* story, "I.V. Transients Anger Residents; Police Unable to Quell Complaints," repeatedly referred to Isla Vista's homeless population as "transients." As many have lived in I.V. for more years than the average student, this label is misleading and false.

The Nexus sorely regrets this error.

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New Facility Opens to Rave Reviews

By Eugene Tong
Reporter

The Humanities and Social Sciences Building celebrated its inauguration Saturday, featuring addresses by campus officials and a dramatic dance display.

The opening marks the accomplishments of the UCSB community on several levels, said Chancellor Henry T. Yang.

"This is a memorable day in UCSB's history," Yang said. "We are not only celebrating the opening of a spectacular building, we are also celebrating the outstanding accomplishments of the scholars and artists of our humanities, social sciences and fine arts programs, as well as the whole campus."

The HSSB, designed by Robert Frasco of the Zimmer, Gunsul, Frasca Partnership of Oregon, is comprised of three major wings and houses eight academic departments and programs.

Executive Vice Chancellor Donald W. Crawford opened the event by remarking on how the design of the building will compliment the university's mission, allowing a

free flow of theories and ideas between departments, now placed in greater proximity to one another.

"It is designed to create spacial configurations that enhance the linkages between the disciplines," he said.

Yang agreed on the impor-

students and the entire UCSB family."

Following commendations by Yang for the building's on-time completion — within its \$32 million budget — College of Letters and Science Provost Gretchen Bataille expressed her vision for the future of the HSSB.

"There is a proverb that I like to remind myself of frequently," she said. "When planning a year ahead, plant grain; when planning for 10 years ahead, plant trees; but when planning for 50 years into the future, educate the people."

Bataille outlined how the investment in the building will benefit not only UCSB, but also the surrounding Santa Barbara area.

"This structure ... is indeed an investment in the future," she said. "[It will] pay off

in terms of student learning, of faculty and students working together in laboratories, classrooms and performance space, of cultural events and lectures shared by UCSB with the larger Santa Barbara community."

The burning of white sage led to a special address by Chumash community mem-

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tance of increasing collaboration between educational disciplines.

"The strengths of UCSB in humanities, social science and fine arts are not only in our disciplinary depth, but also in our interdisciplinary collaboration," Yang said. "This building will even further enhance these strengths, benefiting our faculty and

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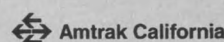
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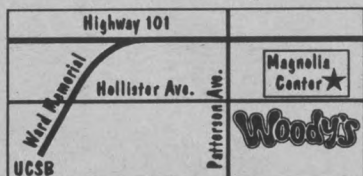
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Police Report

Just Passing Through

On Sunday, officers of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol received a report of an unlawful entry that occurred earlier in the day on the 6600 block of Trigo.

Two females residing at the apartment relayed the 2:55 a.m. incident to the Foot Patrol.

"A vehicle stopped in front of their residence and the suspect ... exited the front passenger side of the vehicle. The suspect walked up the driveway, passed [the residents] who were standing on the side of the driveway, and entered the waiting vehicle, a black Nissan, and left east-bound on Trigo.

tempted to contact the male suspect.

"[One resident] asked the suspect, 'Do you know someone who lives here?' The suspect replied, 'I guess I have the wrong house,' and walked back towards the waiting vehicle," reports state.

"As the suspect walked past [the other resident], she asked the suspect, 'What are you doing?' The suspect turned towards [her] and stated, 'Say another word now and you'll be the first to go down,'" reports said.

The suspect then entered the waiting vehicle, a black Nissan, and left east-bound on Trigo.

Where's Eddie?

On Saturday, IVFP of-

ficers contacted a man who appeared to be intoxicated.

The man was seen stumbling as he walked along the street at the intersection of Del Playa and El Embarcadero when police attempted to contact him, according to reports.

"[He] said his sister was 'Valerie Bertinelli.' He thought Lt. Sam Gross was 'John' or 'Jeff.' He continually repeated both names," reports state.

A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight

While on patrol Saturday at 2:50 a.m., IVFP officers observed a gathering of people around a lit mattress.

Police observed one female subject holding a

lighter to the mattress, reports state.

"As I got out of the patrol car, I immediately saw [the female] attempting to get on her bike and ride away. I recognized [her] as the one I saw lighting the mattress on fire by her long blonde hair," reports state.

Officers contacted the woman and inquired about her activities.

"I ... asked 'Whose mattress?' [She] immediately stated, 'Not mine.' I then asked [her], 'What's going on?' [She] stated, 'I lit it,' and continued to say, 'I've heard couch burning was fun, so I thought I'd try it,'" reports state.

The female was arrested on arson charges.

—Compiled by Michael Ball from Isla Vista Foot Patrol reports.

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wallet in their back pocket [with their I.D.]," he said. "You can lie to an officer, which is a misdemeanor, but it doesn't work. We'll still handcuff you and take you to the station."

When a party is reported for a noise viola-

tion, officers will contact the host of the party and sometimes shut down the music, Ikola said. Many people feel this slap on the wrist is no big deal and continue the party on another date unless they are caught consistently.

Many students don't mind the party scene, especially those on Del Playa. Senior environmental studies major Da-

rin Del Pizzo, a DP resident, believes I.V. is a party town and people need to adapt to that atmosphere, adding that police often seem out to harass students who are just looking for a good time.

"[The police are] sometimes a little harsh, and can have better things to do than stake out people. They tend to pick on the

kids of I.V.," he said.

Others believe the rowdiness of students can be a problem, said resident and non-student Maria Fernandez.

"The situation gets a little out of control, yet it is bound to happen with so many students living in such a compacted area of land," she said.

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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 6 - There's nothing wrong with your courage, but there could be something lacking in your planning. Did you remember to put that safety net in place? In other words, it's a good idea to have a little money in the bank. Add to your nest egg today.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is an 8 - It might be fun to discuss your latest adventure with a co-worker, but that's not such a good idea. Your secret could be all over town by morning. Your dinner plans could be delayed tonight through no fault of your own. The traffic's awful out there.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - Don't take any personal calls on company time today. If you must call your sweetie, do it during your lunch break. There's too much to be done in too little time. Don't schedule a meeting with neighbors for tonight, either. You may have to work late.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is an 8 - Don't waste time arguing with a person who can't make a decision. Go ahead and pick the option that will be best for you, and for the people you love. You may get the opportunity to do something a little underhanded today. Better stick to the high road.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - A decision you make now will last for a very long time, so consider all the consequences. You have to make the final choice, but it's OK to get help along the way. It's an excellent day to buy real estate, hire a housekeeper, or begin renovations.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is an 8 - Your ability to concentrate is always pretty good, but today you'll be able to focus like a laser beam. By learning a new skill, you can increase your productivity and your profits. You may even qualify for a better job. Invest in yourself first.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is an 8 - First, figure out how much money you're going to need and what you'll produce if you get it. Then, talk to a person who's got more than enough. There's work involved, but that's OK. You're very creative. Believe in yourself, then go for it!

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - You're sharp as a tack, but you may not have all the information you need. A friend who works for a big company can be lots of help. Also, read the fine print on a document you're considering signing. What you see on the surface isn't all there is.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - Somebody's leaning on you to make a commitment. You're not ready, and you might never be. If you can't say something nice, don't say anything at all. Working out at the gym tonight will seem like child's play after the mental exercise you've been through.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 6 - Once you and your associates have your minds made up, you can let the others in on your decision. You'll get what you want and need if you're working with the right team. Don't even try to do everything by yourself.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 6 - Of all the people involved, you and a Leo are the most likely to succeed. Don't try out a new idea on a Scorpio quite yet. He or she isn't in the mood. Call a Libra friend long distance instead. It'll be worth the cost to get that one's perspective.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is an 8 - Take a giant step toward turning one of your dreams into reality. If you simply decide you're going to make your future turn out right, no matter what, you're in for a big surprise. Opportunities will become available that you never knew existed.

Today's Birthday (Oct. 14) - Your focus this year is on finances. Learn how to make your money grow and you'll never be hungry again. Start with a bold decision in November. Toss out an old habit for a better one in December. Get inspiration at home in January. An unusual love blossoms in February. In April, be patient with one who's fighting you. Travel in June and meet old friends in August. Save most of September for spending time with a very special person.

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"It is enough that one man hate another for hate to gain, little by little, all mankind."

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The Victim Blame

Nate Streeper



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Respect

Not Just an Aretha Franklin Tune, and the Homeless Deserve More of It

Editorial

An oft-ignored group of people live in Isla Vista, but they are unlike the majority of other residents. Sometimes this group might be equally as loud and boisterous as Del Playa partiers every Saturday night, bothering other residents. Only those they anger generally call the police, rather than simply asking them to keep it down, as we would to any other neighbor.

Yet the reality of the coexistence between the students and this small subgroup, the homeless people of Isla Vista, is that they are rarely the ones causing the ruckus. The students, on a daily basis, destroy and damage our own community.

The homeless do not waste furniture by burning it in a blaze of consumerist glory, nor do they toss appliances enthusiastically and idiotically off their balconies. The couch burners, bottle throwers, sidewalk pissers and belligerent drunks among us are the ones who degrade Isla Vista, not the homeless.

Yet we still act as though they are the ones to fear. We build barriers between "us" and "them" every day. What do you do when you see a homeless person? Most of us tense up, avert our eyes, pick up the pace to pass by them faster. Yet they just don't go away, regardless of how much we wish they were invisible.

Nor will the homeless population of Isla Vista disappear. In fact, many of them have been here quite a bit longer than any of us will be here. Students come for four or five years to try to achieve their life's vision.

So what happens when alcoholism (not uncommon among our student population), depression, a disability, or simply a bad set of circumstances destroys your dreams? It can and does happen. Some

of the homeless population of I.V. started off their lives in capacities deemed socially acceptable — they were professors here at UCSB, decorated veterans of Vietnam or men and women with families.

Perhaps their once-normal state of existence is the aspect of the homeless presence in I.V. that bothers us the most. That life can be so capricious poses a lingering threat to our plans for success and happiness — which the homeless surely had at some point as well. It is not as if the homeless planned or wanted to be homeless. For one reason or another, they find themselves without four walls and a roof over their heads.

The homeless are not lesser human beings for this, and we must not recognize them as such in our community. They are not less human because they look or act differently from the students. If they have nowhere to sleep or bathe, where do we expect them to go besides the public areas — the parks of Isla Vista? Even if they go to the only place they can, they must break the law in doing so. All I.V. public shelters — including the parks — are illegal for the homeless to occupy for so much as a nap.

While we live comfortably and think nothing of what we waste (like perfectly good couches), the homeless people scour the streets for cans left over from last night's drunken revelries. They clean up student-trashed blocks through the Adopt-a-Block program to earn food. Meanwhile, we toss food, beds and clothes away instead of walking down the street to leave our surplus with LIVE (Let Isla Vista Eat) or the Free Box next to the IVRPD office.

The next time you walk by a homeless person on your way to the store to buy something, or home to a safe and warm place, remember that the homeless were probably just like you in a better time. Do not dismiss their humanity, lest your callousness come back to haunt you.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

Enough Is Enough

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is a rebuttal to the article filed by Eugene Tong (Daily Nexus, "I.V. Transients Anger Residents; Police Unable to Quell Complaints," Oct. 11).

First, why did you even waste our time with such an article? I am a resident and have been here for the last 34 years. A lot of us "transients" have been here for eight or more years! Complaints from people that come here for four or five years, completely trash this town and leave! Who are the real transients?

We street people do nothing more than you do, but we do not have walls to hide behind! There are a few of us who are tired of being chased from park to park by the IVRPD because of a few bad apples. Over the years, we have done a fairly good job of policing ourselves and only someone who is new here would not know



that. I would love to get off the streets again! I grew up here, I have had family here, I have had apartments here, but my home is expensive and, on a limited budget, hard to live in.

I personally also would like to thank Sgt. Gerhart and Mr. Johnson for their understanding approach. I would also like to tell Ms. Waters that I don't need her sympathy and feel that I don't need to make excuses for my actions.

I was raised by a county parks worker, instilled with the phrase, "Leave nothing but footprints, take nothing but pictures," and I am tired of picking up after others — but I do. I have never threatened or harassed any student, male or female, and don't condone the same. There is one instance I can think of where there was a problem between a street person and a student in Greek Park, but the street person was not a regular and was chastised for it.

True, [homelessness] is a problem that needs community involvement, but not just enforcement! This is a problem not just here but everywhere, a sign of the times! There are ex-professors, foreign-war veterans, ex-husbands, ex-wives, disgruntled students, sons, daughters, the mentally unbalanced, the young, the old, laid-off factory workers — blue collar and white collar alike! We're not going away

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Blames ... Himself?

me to leave my bike unlocked in this Isla Vista environment. I mean, I know that people steal things, and keys and combinations are often successful deterrents. But should my neglect in its security also imply my *blame* in its theft?

I think I'm beginning to see things more clearly now, and on a much broader level. If you leave your wallet in a restaurant and someone steals it, it's your fault. If you leave your car parked out front with the keys in the ignition and the doors unlocked and somebody steals it, it's your fault.

If someone else uses your research project and takes the credit for it because you forgot to have it copyrighted, it's your fault. If you leave your house unlocked and come back to find it ransacked, it's your fault. If you're a young woman walking alone down a dark alley late at night and you get raped, it's your fault. Yes, I think I'm beginning to get the picture.

And that scares me.

Nate Streeper is a senior sociology major.



Let Your Friends Out of the Closet

Eric Nudel

I had this acquaintance Greg. He was a close friend of a close friend. Last year, somewhere around this time, he drove up to Isla Vista, and Greg, my friend and I spent the day together. With word that I had many an attractive, single, female friend to hook him up with, he drove up from Orange County.

Greg and I bonded instantly — like we'd known each other for a long, long while. He told me he was a recovering alcoholic and that he was getting really bad vibes in I.V. (Go figure.) I was fascinated by his struggles and how he was still fighting to overcome them. We stayed up the entire night and talked.

To make a short story long, just a few days ago, Greg killed himself. A journal found after his death revealed the reason behind his decision to take his own life: Greg was gay.

I'm bitter. I know that life is too short to be bitter about, but I'm bitter as hell nonetheless. I'm bitter that we live in a world that created such a beautiful, enlightened, caring human being, only to kill him off in the same breath.

Greg didn't kill himself. You killed him. You. The person who wanted to know why he was so anxious about finding a date for prom. You. The person who uses the word "fag" a little too often. You. The person who gets uneasy if your male friends *don't* have degrading pictures of women up on their walls. Me. The asshole that assumed that he was interested in getting the hookup with a female friend. We all killed Greg.

Gay, straight, bi-, tri- or quad-, we have all been guilty of perpetuating homophobia and heterosexuality. I write this as a message for Greg, to not let his



tragedy happen in vain.

Don't assume that all your friends are as straight as a 14-year-old's raging hard-on. Whether you choose to believe it or not, someone you know is gay. Don't assume just because someone is good-looking, charming, masculine or feminine, has their shit together and appears to be completely happy, that they do not have a tornado of self-hate tearing at their gut because they happen to find themselves attracted to people of their own sex.

The seething, crippling self-hatred of the closet is something I wouldn't wish on my worst enemy. Recent studies show that at least 30 percent of teen suicides are related to issues of sexual orientation.

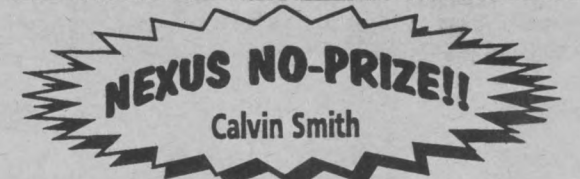
Each and every one of us has the power to combat homophobia. As corny as this may sound, take the time to tell your friends that it doesn't matter to you what their sexual preference is. Don't wait until tomorrow. Do it now. I wish I had told Greg.

Let your little brothers and sisters know that a rather large percentage of the population is either gay or bisexual, and that they come in all shapes, sizes, colors, intelligence levels and socio-economic backgrounds. Don't sit back and listen to your friends make crude gay jokes. While seemingly funny, such jokes can rip a person's soul to shreds.

Remember that kid in high school who shot himself to death? The quiet one who never seemed all that unhappy? The one whose choice to pull the trigger was shrouded in mystery?

He too was gay. And so is someone you care about. Are you willing to let them be next?

Eric Nudel is a senior communications major.



Calvin called us and gave the correct answer to Friday's puzzle (TELEVISION). Will you be so lucky the next time "Definitely Guessing" appears?

and our ranks grow daily!

In conclusion, a challenge: Come on down, leave your sleeping bag, fancy jacket, clothes and food — it can all be found. But most importantly, **leave your desires, your hopes and your dreams behind!** Because down here is only day to day survival and a lot of empty time.

HAROLD WEBER

Still More Willy

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It's not a decision between Democrat and Republican. It's not a decision between liberal and conservative. It's a decision between wrong and right and what is best for this university and the students who attend it.

When I came to this campus in 1994 I was a politically inactive individual. Then, as a course project for Environmental Studies 12, I did a research project on a plan put forth by Mobil known as "Clearview."

The term haunted this campus for over two years. Essentially, Mobil wanted to put a 20-story oil drill right smack in the middle of Sands Beach. When the plan was ruled "detrimental to our campus and community" by UCSB environmental professors, 80 members of our faculty and staff threatened to leave if the plan went through.

But Mobil pursued, stating that the university would profit greatly from this plan. For you economists out there, never mind the fact that it would have been on an ecological preserve, listen to this: Mobil estimated that it would make \$20 off each barrel pumped out of Clearview. Of that the university would have received an abysmal \$.03.

That's three cents for those of you thinking you just read a misprint. That's business. Completely unfair for students. Completely unfair for the campus community. Completely unfair for UCSB. Completely Willy Chamberlin.

Willy Chamberlin was all for Mobil's Clearview project. In fact, while he was in office for 19 months he helped enact the plan. He heard the students' complaints and he heard the faculty's complaints, but that didn't stop him from pursuing the project with the utmost intention. In fact, even when Willy was out of office, and even after Chancellor Yang boldly refused Mobil's offer, Willy Chamberlin continued to speak out in favor of Clearview.

Thankfully, Clearview was defeated. But don't you think for a second that the people at Mobil are not eyeing this election closely. It is important to understand that Mobil will return, ready to drill, if Willy Chamberlin is elected to 3rd district supervisor.

More recently in April, there was a measure on the ballot that if passed, was to give the voters, not the County Board of Supervisors (Willy's possible office), the right to have the final say on any oil

proposal in the county. Some of you might remember voting on it — it was titled Measure A. Toad the Wet Sprocket even came to our campus to play in an effort to get this measure approved. Yet for some reason Mr. Chamberlin was completely against it. Why?

FACT: Willy Chamberlin's campaign has been largely financed by oil companies.

Well, Measure A passed, making it a little more complicated for Mr. Chamberlin and his friends to profit by drilling in our backyard. Amen.

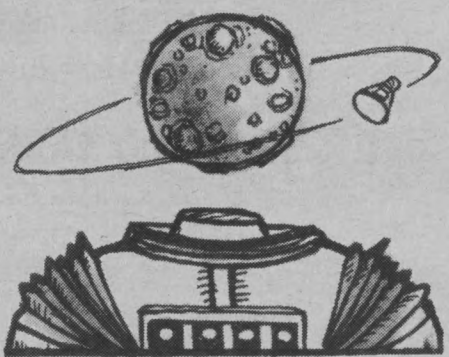
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To the Moon, Travis

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was dismayed to read Travis Moon's uninformed and patronizing commentary about Chicano studies (Daily Nexus, "Chicano Studies Hinders Youth," Oct. 9). Apparently, Moon is comfortable issuing sweeping indictments based on bias and little else. Would anyone question the validity of Jewish or black studies or even English? Each in its own way is parochial, and yet each is seldom dismissed as illegitimate. Why is Chicano studies singled out?

By the same token, how is it that triumphalist American history texts and staples of the Western canon such as Homer and Virgil are regarded as suitable reading material for students of European descent, and yet it is somehow incestuous for students of Mexican descent to read the likes of Sandra Cisneros and Luis Rodriguez? Moon might be interested to learn that renowned French, Spanish and Mexican scholars regard Chicano studies as essential to understanding the overall American experience.



But the most pernicious of Moon's assertions was his attack on Chicano studies as a method to cultivate a barrio mentality among our youth. While some scholars might glamorize the "imprisonment within the barrio of the mind," Chicano studies as an interdisciplinary approach attempts to examine that subject — and many others — holistically and as layered strata of interrelated factors.

Furthermore, claiming that all univer-

sity Chicanos are of the barrio or that Chicano studies students uniformly strive to become militant activists is nothing more than stereotypical pabulum. While the barrio is idealized by some, and home to many, it is a far cry from what our youth seek to salvage forever. Contrary to Moon's oversimplification, all Chicanos do not confine themselves to one organization.

In other words, all Chicanos are not exactly alike. This applies to our largely undeserved reputation for being an inordinately "political" department. While some have given us a bad rap, all of Chicano studies does not conform to this perception.

And finally, to declare that Chicanos are wasting their minds while indulging in a useless academic field is unconscionable. Ethnic pride and self-esteem may be assumed commodities on one side of the tracks, but for most Chicanos it is the very starting point toward regaining a sense of themselves to avoid becoming repeated victims of glass ceilings, tortilla curtains and myth promoters.

FRANCISCO A. LOMELI,
CHICANO STUDIES CHAIR

Take a Wild Guess ...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

You probably already know what I'm writing to you about ... and I don't believe that Chicano studies hinders youth. I have to admit that I agree with you in that it's getting political.

However, I find that most Chicanos will agree with me regarding your comment about us coming from the "barrio." Please, just because we are Chicanos does not mean we come from a barrio.

Being at a university only means we have come to learn, and YES, to go back to our people and share what we've learned. We do so in order to try to educate them. Also, before I let you go — let me say that just because we have been Chicano for 18 years, does not mean we know what being a true Chicano is. To be proud of our heritage, our culture. What does any 18-year-old know about life? Tell me.

MARITZA OLGUIN

Oh, Joy!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The parks are beautiful.
The economy isn't bad.
We aren't in any major wars.
The sun shines daily.
God loves you.
Can anyone say a whole sentence without swearing?
Can anyone eat or drink without leaving trash everywhere?
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BRENT BAKER

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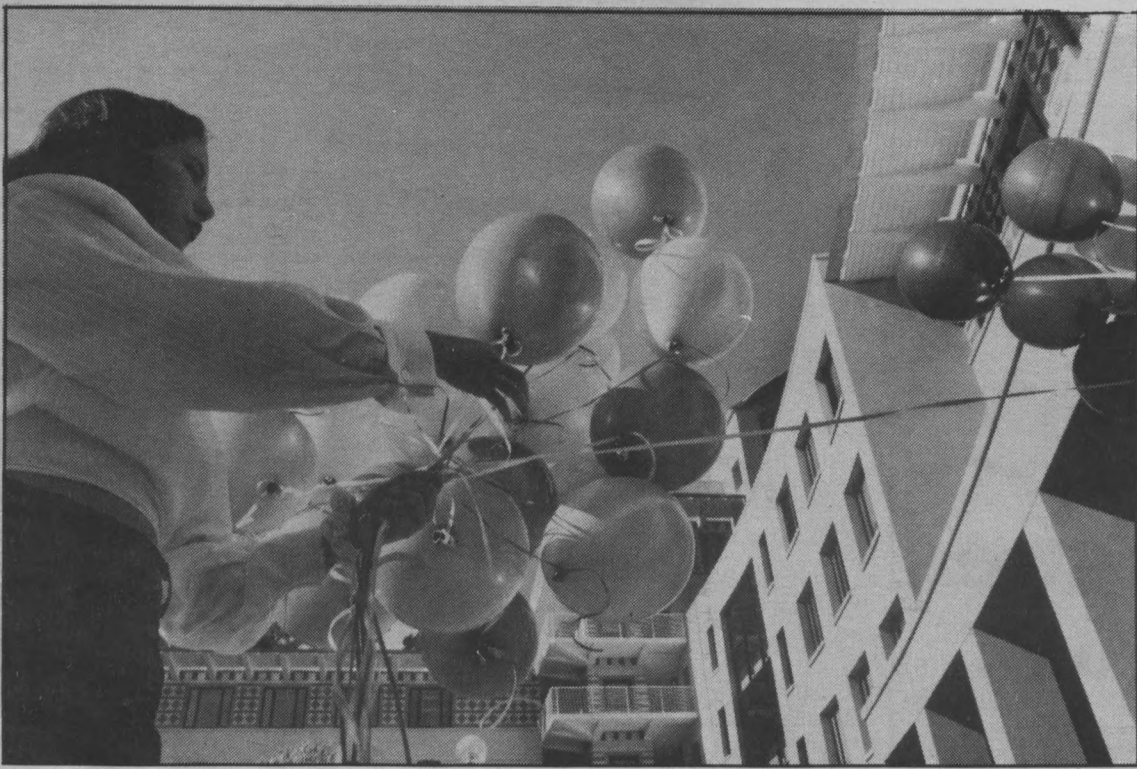
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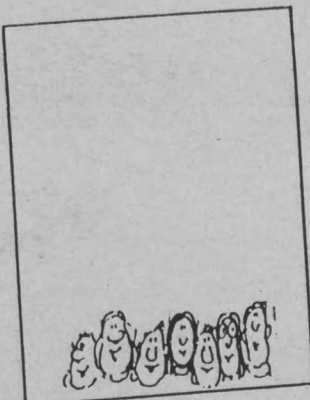
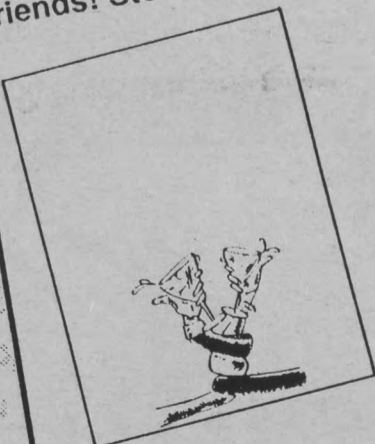
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But I've got the lights off 'cause—well—I just don't know how Mom's gonna take it...

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HSSB

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ber Julie Tumamait on the housing of a national archaeological and ethnographic collection of Chumash Indian remains and artifacts within an ossuary of the HSSB.

"The housing of the remains and artifacts within the ossuary is a compromise for our people," she said. "We hope we can come together as a strong nation and have a place where our ancestors can be respected and reburied."

UCSB was chosen to house the collection due to its proximity to traditionally Chumash territory, Tumamait added. The Anthropology Dept. will be conducting research on the artifacts and remains.

"Human remains and burial items are a good source of information when studying a culture because they contain the best of a culture," she said. "Hopefully, this will only be temporary and our ancestors can be returned to the land."

A fluttering of eight ribbons performed by the UCSB dance company served as an alternative to a traditional ribbon-cutting ceremony, said senior junior dance major Mindy Nelson.

"We were asked to find a creative way of cutting the ribbon," she said. "The eight ribbons represent the eight departments and their coming together under one roof."

Asian American studies Professor Sucheng Chan was pleased with the space the department is receiving in the HSSB.

"We used to be stuffed in sociology," Chan said. "We felt like second-class citizens. Now we have so many rooms, we don't know what to do with [them]."

For students whose department offices were scattered between several buildings or located far from the center of campus, the HSSB will make access to the offices more convenient, said senior history major Erik Beckett.

"Before, we have professors in Phelps, Ellison and South Hall," he said. "It's nice to have our own place."

Senior dance major Cybil Gilbertson agreed.

"We haven't really felt that we're a part of the campus because we're so far away," she said.

GRANT

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work toward such a laser has become a "kind of holy grail" to many people — one that is practical and can eventually be achieved.

"[Imamoğlu] is a very strong theoretician and understands things at a

very deep level. He's able to take a lot of dissimilar information and ... distill it into what is the essence of the problem," he said.

According to Imamoğlu, receiving the fellowship surpasses the thrill of winning the lottery.

"It's better. [There] is some part of luck in it, [but] I would like to think that it's mostly not luck.

This is much more rewarding than that," Imamoğlu said.

Electrical engineering graduate student Holger Schmidt applauded Imamoğlu's selection as a grant recipient.

"He always takes the time for his students," said Schmidt. "He's not a typical engineer."

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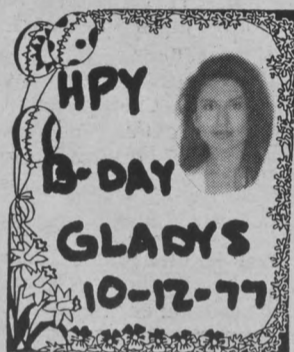
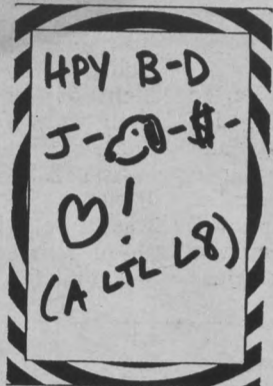
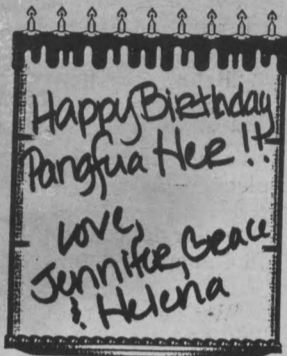
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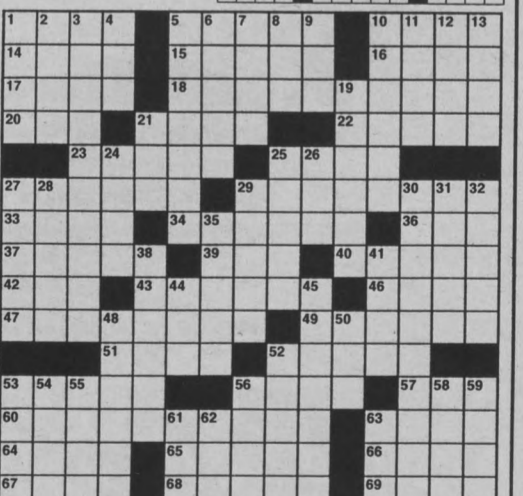
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Please call 893-3371 to schedule a pre-group appointment.

Monday, Oct. 14

All week — CAC has a posting service! Drop off 7 flyers (UCen 3151) and we will hang 'em up. DO NOT post flyers yourself, they will be taken down. This service is for all registered organizations and campus departments

All week — Advertise your events in the UCSB electronic calendar at a Net station. Address: <http://www.mcl.ucsb.edu/sis/events>

All week — Register your organization for 1996-97! Turn in your COMPLETED forms and meet with a CAC advisor. Drop in hours: 10-11:30 am and 1:30-3:30 pm M-F

All week — Got program ideas for the Oct. 26 Leadership Conference? Come to CAC (UCen 3151) and talk to Carolyn (893-4551)

All week — Ski & Snowboard Club membership sign ups in front of the UCen 10 am-2 pm All Quarter. Parties every Thursday

All week — Any automotive enthusiasts out there? Interested in wrenching, track time/autotxing or just yacking about cars? Join the Sports Car Club. For more info, contact Jared Holstein at 968-1540 or e-mail wholsj00

10 am-2:30 pm — Study/Travel/Work Abroad Recruitment Fair: come to the sidewalk in front of the UCen and talk with representatives from over 60 study/work abroad programs.

12-1 pm — Careers in international trade panel — get an insider's view to getting started in an import/export career, C&CServ 1109

12-4 pm — Free blood pressure and minimum fee cholesterol tests at the Heart Care Clinic at SHS, T 10-12; W 10-3; Th 10-4; F 11-1

2-3 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

3-4 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109

4 pm — Finance Board meeting, UCen State ST.

6 pm — SCORE: please come find out who we are and what we can do to help you! A.S. Conf

6 pm — The Chess Club: come and play chess! Bring boards and sets, none provided at this time. CCS (Bldg 494) rm 136

7 pm — Katalyst — confused, Christian and curious? Come to meet other lesbian, gay, bisexual and Christian students. Meetings are loosely structured and confidential. Come be yourself. Women's Center

7 pm — Are you a Nature Inspired Conservationist that wants to Help the Environment? if so, get off your ass and come find your NICHE! Giovannis'

7 pm — Sailing Team general meeting for all interested, more info Chad at 687-0490, Girv 2nd floor

8 pm — Bible study at St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso

9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice — join us for the best workout on campus. All UCSB men and women welcome. 2120 Rob Gym

Tuesday, Oct. 15

2-3 pm — Applying to graduate school, C&CServ 1109

5:30 pm — Community Affairs Board meeting, CAB 2523

6 pm — The Punchline Players: come out and join us for our first official meeting, we're a group of students and faculty who enjoy and perform comedy, HSSB 1174

6:30-9:30 pm — Come check out the greatest in Japanese animation! Showing: Fushigi Yuugi #3, The Enemy's The Pirates! #2, Jojo's Bizarre Adventures #3, El-Hazard #3, Fam and Ihrle #3, all in Japanese with English subtitles. FREE, Chem 1179

7 pm — Environmental Affairs Board meeting, Broida 2015

7 pm — Student Econ Assoc (SEA) meeting: recruiter from E&J Gallo Wine Co. to speak about the business, free pizal UCen Flying A

7 pm — Veterinary Medicine Students Assoc meeting, learn more about the career and how to pursue it, Phelps 1416

7 pm — Health Professions Assoc meeting, guest speaker — a fun and exciting S.B. physician, Psych 1802

7 pm — Campus Democrats meeting, important info and exciting updates, UCen Goleta Valley

7:30 pm — Catholic Discovery: instruction in the Catholic faith, St. Mark's

9 pm — Ski/Snowboard Team meeting, more info Nicole/Sunny at 687-8891, UCen Flying A

9 pm — Bowling Club meeting, practice to follow. More info call Paul 685-7987, UCen State St.

Wednesday, Oct. 16

3-4 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

4-5 pm — Intro internship workshop: interested in an internship for Winter or Spring qtr? Come find out how to add experience to your resume, C&CServ 1109

5 pm — Lambda Sigma Gamma Sorority informational meeting, UCen S.B. Mission

6 pm — LBA meeting, come find out more, all majors welcome. El Centro (bldg 406)

6 pm — Muslim Students Assoc meeting, come learn about Islam in a relaxing setting. New members welcome! MCC 1530

6:30 pm — A.S. Legislative Council meeting, UCen Flying A

7 pm — Animal Emancipation meeting, all welcome. Arts 1247

7 pm — Kapatirang Pilipino meeting, Arts 1245

7:30 pm — How to Succeed at UCSB: seminar given by Dr. Deborah Kaska. Learn steps toward success and pitfalls to avoid, sponsored by St. Mark's

8 pm — Surfrider Foundation general meeting, HSSB 1174

8-10 pm — Chicano/Latino Graduation Committee, anyone wishing to go through Chicano/Latino graduation, come to contribute your ideas and get information on dues. Get involved now. El Centro, bldg 406

9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, collegiate, freestyle and Greco-Roman wrestling, new members welcome. Stop by our table at the activities Faire for more info, 2120 Rob Gym

Thursday, Oct. 17

11:45 am-1:45 pm — The Listening Post: a place where you can talk about whatever interests you with non-judgemental listeners; a place where you are accepted. Sponsored by the Interfaith Council at UCSB. The Arbor

12-1 pm — UCSB Prof. Women Assoc: women on the world wide web: beginning session for those with no previous web ex-

perience or those who want to review basic techniques. Davidson Library 1575

1-2 pm — Interview Skills, C&CServ 1109

4 pm — A Celebration of Diane Landry's Life: join the Political Science Department as we come together in memory of Diane, our undergraduate advisor, who passed away on Sept. 15, 1996. The celebration will be held in front of Ellison Hall. Western attire encouraged. For more info call 893-4192

5:30-7 pm — Swing & Ballroom Dance Club practice meeting, students, staff and faculty welcome. Dance experience and partners are not necessary. Rob Gym 2120

6 pm — La Sociedad de Taloc: math and science majors, undergraduate research opportunities await you. Come learn about upcoming events, study skills workshops, study groups, trips to conferences, guest speakers and more. Info e-mail Brendi at umakeb00@mcl.ucsb.edu. El Centro, bldg 406

6 pm — Asian Pacific Student Union: get involved with a return of Asian American organizations, join social and political committees and help with cultural activities, MCC

6 pm — Equestrian Polo at UCSB: come learn more, all are welcome. No riding or polo experience necessary, horses are provided. Girv 2116 or call Carrie at 685-4797 or Ben, 963-1320

7 pm — Lesbian Rap Group, Women's Center

7 pm — Korean Christian Fellowship, come join us in worship and fellowship, Psych 1824

7 pm — Thurs Night Rap Group: Men's group, gay and bisexual drop in group, C&CServ

Friday, Oct. 18

Noon — Democratic Rally for Walter Capps and White house advisor George Stephanopolus, Storke Plaza

12-1 pm — Workshop: "Back off: issues of trust at home, at work and at play — relationships fearful or fun? Come for a great brief yet informative workshop to find out where you stand. C&CServ 1109

4:30 pm — Communications Board meeting

6 pm — Pizza party at St. Mark's Catholic Church, just \$2. Come chow and meet fun people, 6550 Picasso

7 pm — Women and Religion: on the threshold of the new millennium — seminar given by diana H. Butler, Ph.D. sponsored by St. Mark's Catholic Church

7 pm — Studies in Old & New Testaments Bible Study: Mark 3. UCen Flying A

9 pm — Movie night at St. Marks — come hang out and relax from school with friends

Saturday, Oct. 19

Today — Take a hike! Hiking Club trek up Tequepis Trail to Broadcast Peak — 8 mi. New members welcome! More info Kevin, 685-2855, email 6500pond@ucsbuxa.ucsb.edu

All day — Kapatirang Pilipino friendship games, Cal State Fullerton

11 am-1 pm — MBA workshop, evaluation of MBA programs and info on the application process, C&CServ 1109

1-3 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, any size, any weight can wrestle. Any level of experience welcome. 2120 Rob Gym

9 pm-2 am — Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity presents "Afros, Incents and Black lights" a 70s kind of groove. -06-Productions. MCC

Sunday, Oct. 20

Today — Hiking Club: Hike the East Fork Cold Springs Trail. ?, call Kevin 685-2855

11:30 am — Student Lunch and Program: looking for an open, progressive Christian group? Try the united Methodist Student Movement, discuss 21st century theology. Meets following 10 am University Church worship, 892 Camino del Sur

1-4 pm — Swing & Ballroom Dance Club: Tango & Mambo dance workshop with award winning dance instructor David Alvarez. Dance experience and partners not necessary, students, staff and faculty welcomed. 1430 Rob Gym, \$10/\$15

4-5:30 pm — SIA: support group for survivors of sexual abuse, incest and rape, Cottage Care Hospital

6 pm — Bhakti Yoga Club: an evening of mantra meditation, devotional music and special guest speaker, His Grace Hridayananda Goswami Acaryadera, professor of Vaishnava Studies at Graduate Theological Union at Berkeley. Also included is a multi-course vegetarian feast. Free, Centennial House

6:50 pm — Workshop on improvisational theatre and technique, open to those who wish to perform w/S.B. Theatresports, and also those who simply want to explore theatre through improv and have a good time. Arts 1245

7 pm — Muslim Students Assoc: come join us for discussion on Jesus in the Quran and Muhammad in the Bible, everyone welcome! MCC 1530

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- 3) Only one event per form
- 4) Only events for the current week are published, on the day of the event
- 5) You will need to submit a new form for each meeting