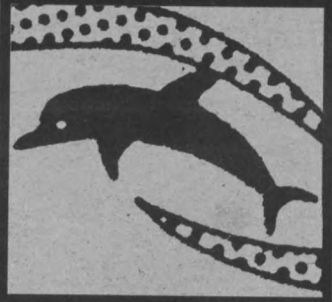


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Sparkling Sand

There will be a beach cleanup for Sands Beach, on Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. with the Surfrider Foundation. Free food for all volunteers.

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Traffic Congestion Drives Supervisors to Remodel GTIP

BY JAMIE FRANCISCO
Reporter

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors hopes to alleviate Goleta's traffic concerns with the updated plan it passed Tuesday.

Begun in 1993 and updated every two years, the Goleta Transportation Improvement Plan is designed to predict the development of Goleta's traffic needs for the next 15 years. According to Public Works Traffic Engineer Jeff Knowles, the GTIP will attempt to ease traffic congestion by improving existing roadways and intersections, as well as increasing the number of bikepaths and busses.

According to Knowles, the GTIP has been modified to include a two-year proposal setting aside funds for an alternative-transportation advertising campaign.

"The GTIP has been restructured. Instead of a freeway-widening project it has been changed to a Highway 101 Congestion Management Plan," he said. "If I can get 5 percent of existing traffic to shift to carpool, we don't have to widen freeways. If the community refuses to shift commuting behavior, we won't have a choice but to widen the freeway."

Two-thirds of the GTIP's estimated \$134-million budget

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It's a Bird! It's a Plane! It's a Quayle!

Former Vice President and Republican Presidential Candidate J. Danforth Quayle speaks outside Francisco Torres residence hall Thursday at an event hosted by College Republicans.

Academic Senate Convened to Give Commendations, Discuss Union Issues

BY SARAH KENT
Staff Writer

The UCSB Academic Senate took a shot at closing out the scholastic year's business with a sparsely attended meeting Thursday afternoon in Girvetz Lecture Hall.

Chancellor Henry Yang opened the meeting by praising University of California President Richard Atkinson, who was making a special appearance before the senate. In his address, Atkinson commended UCSB for its achievements in the past decade.

"The progress at Santa Barbara has really,

in the last 10 years, been quite remarkable. That's evident in lots of ways when you look at the federal funding that's been flowing to this campus and the continually high levels of private support that's been coming to this campus," he said. "Looking at student interests, again — the number of students who have applied here is very impressive."

Atkinson also discussed developments associated with the UC system, including the recent unionization efforts of UC teaching assistants. According to Atkinson, the strong TA election turnout at Berkeley and UCLA illustrates the UC's failure to recognize student concerns.

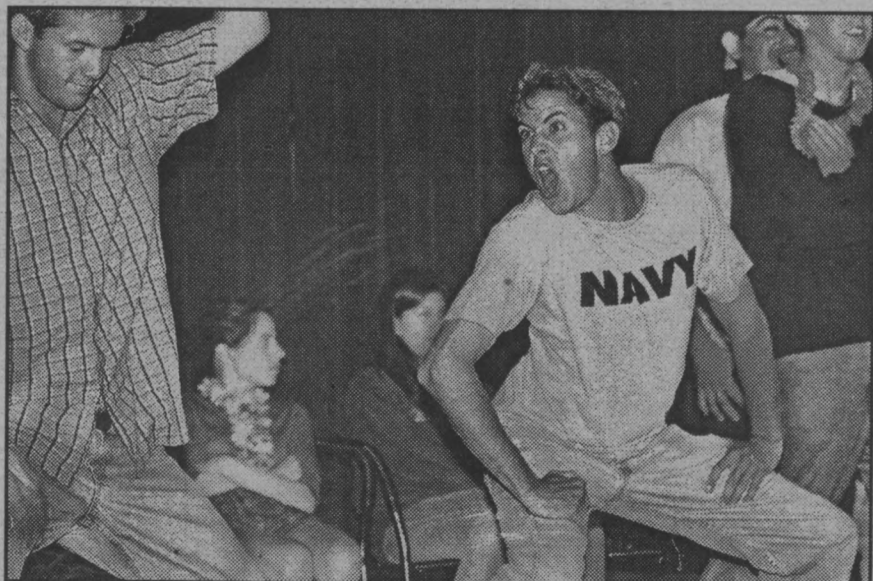
"I might say that I was really quite surprised by the UCLA election and the UC Berkeley election," he said. "I did not expect such a large turnout. I don't think anyone did. Both campuses had about 70-plus percent of their teaching assistants who were eligible to vote actually voting, and those who did voted overwhelmingly for union representation. ... Clearly the University has not been doing something right, that so many of our students feel so strongly about this."

Following Atkinson's speech, Anthropology Professor Brian Fagan, chair of the senate's Committee on Effective Teaching

and Instructional Support, presented awards for outstanding UCSB faculty and teaching assistants. "This is an extremely elaborate process of selection, and if you get selected, you're good," he said.

Distinguished Teaching Awards were given out to Sociology Professor Kum-Kum Bhavnani, History Professor Randolph Bergstrom, Political Science Professor Bruce Bimber, Religious Studies Professor Thomas Carlson, Electrical Engineering Professor Evelyn Hu and Chemistry Professor Petra Van Koppen.

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Girl Power ... ?

Freshman art studio major Jason Klein isn't really a Spice Girl, but he thinks he is. Klein and fellow students are hypnotized Wednesday at a show in the Hub for Day Two of Gaucho Days.

Santa Barbara March to Create Awareness of World Violence on National Day of Protest

BY MATT HURST
Staff Writer

Santa Barbara community members plan to march Saturday to protest the Kosovo bombings and military spending.

Women's International League for Peace and Freedom coordinator Judith Evered explained that the marchers' route will take them down State Street, beginning at the Art Museum and ending at the Paseo Nuevo mall, where they plan to stay for 10 to 15 minutes.

"We want people there to ask us questions and we will answer them. After that we will go to the post office and we will have short speeches," she said. "After that we will have an open mic where people can line up and voice their opinion."

According to Citizens' Alliance of Santa

Barbara Chair Ron Rowe, the march on Saturday coincides with a nationwide protest.

"There is a National Day of Protest organized by the Mobilization Group Against War," he said. "We basically all feel the situation in Yugoslavia is such an atrocious situation. We want to join in and put on something in Santa Barbara."

Editor of the *Allies for Justice* newsletter Lark Chadwick said the march will take place on the same day as others across the nation, but will have a different atmosphere to it.

"It's the focus of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom to lower spending," she said. "We want to focus on the violence of humanity in general. To increase the military budget is ludicrous. We are oversupplied with super jet planes. We

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Top of the News

Milosevic Accepts NATO Plan for Peace



BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Caving in to Russian and Western demands, Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic accepted a peace plan for Kosovo on Thursday that is designed to end mass expulsions of ethnic Albanians and 11 weeks of NATO airstrikes.

Even though the draft appeared to signal a victory for NATO, President Clinton and other U.S. officials reacted cautiously, waiting for signs that Milosevic would begin pulling his troops out and allow the return of more than 855,000 refugees.

In the meantime, NATO's bombing campaign continued, with airstrikes reported in Kosovo and elsewhere Thursday night.

Though cloaked in language meant to make it palatable to the Belgrade government, the plan contained tough conditions Milosevic had resisted until now, including the deployment of foreign troops on Yugoslav soil.

Clinton, who met with senior military officials in Washington on the details of a Kosovo peace force, said military action would continue until it was clear the plan was being implemented.

"We must be cautious ... until Serb forces begin a verifiable withdrawal from Kosovo," he said.

NATO jets roared over Belgrade even as Russian and European envoys wrapped up talks with Yugoslav leaders.

"Yugoslavia accepts the document for peace brought by the highest representatives of the European Union and Russia," the official Tanjug news agency said following talks between Milosevic, Russian envoy Viktor Chernomyrdin and Fin-

nish President Martti Ahtisaari, representing the European Union.

Milosevic's Socialist Party said it supports the peace plan because "it brings establishment of peace and a halt to the criminal bombing."

But the move effectively means the Yugoslav government capitulates on all major Western demands to end the Kosovo crisis and the NATO airstrikes. Among the demands are an end to the Kosovo fighting, a quick and verifiable withdrawal of Yugoslav army and Serb police troops, the safe and free return of the ethnic Albanian refugees driven out over the past months and sub-

[I'm] not jumping with enthusiasm because there is a lot of hard work to be done. But I believe ... the first step to peace has been made.

— Martti Ahtisaari
Finnish president

stantial autonomy for Kosovo.

The draft would actually leave Milosevic weaker than he would have been under conditions his representatives rejected at talks in France in February and March.

Under the previous conditions, up to 11,000 Serb security forces would have remained in Kosovo. However, the latest peace deal would limit Yugoslav forces to "hundreds, not thousands," and would restrict them to guarding Serb churches and other cultural and religious sites under supervision of the Kosovo peace force.

The Yugoslav government seized on face-saving language in the draft, saying the peace plan confirms the sovereignty and territorial integrity of Yugoslavia, emphasizes the role of the Un-

ited Nations and is a basis for peace.

"I don't believe that there was any kind of surrender because we are not ready and we will never be ready to surrender Kosovo as an integral part and spiritual cradle of the Yugoslavian nation," Vladislav Jovanovic, Yugoslavia's ambassador to the United Nations, told Associated Press Television News.

Jovanovic also blamed NATO and the United States for cornering the Yugoslav government into agreeing to withdraw troops from Kosovo before NATO's bombing campaign ends.

The United States and its allies also compromised, but in language, not substance. They agreed to let the United Nations play a role in

the peace plan and dropped explicit language of — but not their commitment to — a NATO-controlled peace force.

Ahtisaari arrived in Cologne, Germany, to brief participants at a European Union summit and meet with Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott.

Talbott said after meeting with NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana and NATO ambassadors that what he has heard so far was "unquestionably welcome," but the next main goal was to make sure that Yugoslav authorities proceed with "prompt, unambiguous implementation."

"We need in the coming hours and days to test the proposition that the Belgrade authorities have accepted fully and unambiguously all the conditions set forth," he said.

German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder, however, declared after hearing from Ahtisaari that "peace, in my opinion, is very close."

For his part, Ahtisaari said he was "not jumping with enthusiasm because there is a lot of hard work to be done. But I believe ... the first step to peace has been made."

Ahtisaari said if NATO is satisfied with the agreement, bombing could be halted "in a very few days."

Kosovo is a southern province of Serbia, the dominant republic in Yugoslavia. Ninety percent of Kosovo's prewar population of 2 million was ethnic Albanian. Large-scale violence broke out in February 1998 when Milosevic's forces cracked down on ethnic Albanian rebels. The NATO bombings that began March 24 were designed to get Milosevic to agree to the peace plan.

NATO is now planning for a force of about 50,000 to establish order in Kosovo once the bombing stops and to safeguard the return of refugees, but differences remain over the command and makeup of such a force.

Chernomyrdin has said all Russian forces will be under Russian control, a demand that contradicts assertions by NATO, which insists on a unified command under its control.

A senior Kosovo Liberation Army leader, Hashim Thaci, told Germany's ZDF television Thursday that the rebels were "ready to cooperate in the transformation process" of converting the guerrilla movement into a political party, but he avoided an explicit promise to disarm.

The Serbian parliament voted 136-74 in favor of the plan despite strong opposition from the Serbian Radical Party, which announced that it would break away from the Milosevic government.

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U.S., Libya Break 18-Year-Long Diplomatic Silence



UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States and Libya will hold direct talks next week, the first step toward resuming official contact after diplomatic relations were severed 18 years ago, diplomats said Thursday.

Secretary-General Kofi Annan arranged the meeting at Washington's request, the diplomats said on condition of anonymity. The meeting is set for June 11 in Annan's chambers.

Deputy U.S. Ambassador Peter Burchill, Libyan Ambassador Abuzed Omar Dorda, British Ambassador Jeremy Greenstock and Annan are expected to discuss what Libya needs to do to have U.N. sanctions lifted.

Sanctions, which include arms and air embargoes, were suspended April 5 when Libya turned over two suspects wanted in the 1988 bombing of a Pan Am jetliner that exploded over Lockerbie, Scotland, killing 270 people.

Next month, Annan must report to the Security Council on whether Libya deserves to have the 7-year-old measures lifted entirely, based on his assessment of Tripoli's compliance with demands regarding the crash investigation and the bombing of a French UTA jet in 1989.

Under Security Council resolutions, Libya must cooperate with the Lockerbie trial, which is being conducted in the Netherlands under Scottish law, in order for sanctions to be removed.

Because Annan won't be able to assess the level of cooperation — the trial will not begin before July 28 and will likely be postponed — the United States will oppose the lifting of sanctions, a U.S. official said on condition of anonymity.

While Washington still considers Moammar Gadhafi's government a pariah state, its desire for a meeting is an important step in ending Libya's isolation.

U.S. officials have said privately that the subject of a resumption of diplomatic relations, which were broken in 1981, would likely be raised at the talks.

Weather

"Yes, it's a great day/ For going outside/ And it's a great day/ For being alive...."

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Today's forecast: It'll be more sunny than you think, more windy than you'd want and just cloudy enough to make it seem like a legitimate spring day. As opposed to certain California days when the sun has blasted so many white puffs out of the sky to make the day look soundstage-produced.

No, with any luck, we'll have a great day for blowing bubbles by the seashore. If that's too cute for your liking, t'hell with ya. We never wanted to play seaside with you cynics, anyway.

News Briefs

June 5 — The third-annual Isla Vista Parade is scheduled to begin in Dog Shit Park at noon on Saturday. According to UCSB alumnus and parade-organizer Nick Robertson, the event is simply meant to celebrate the unique community and lifestyle in I.V.

"The I.V. Parade began three years ago when community activists realized that there really was no event by which we could celebrate just living in this beautiful place," he said. "As messed up as it is, I.V. is a beautiful chunk of the globe and since we are lucky enough to be here, we feel that a parade gives us a chance to take to the streets and just be silly and have fun."

According to Robertson, the parade will end in Anisq' Oyo' Park where bands will be playing through the afternoon.

"We encourage everybody, all Isla Vistas and the entire campus community, to come out and join us in celebration," he said. "This is not an event to promote any specific group. It's just to say 'Hey, this our community and this is our chance to get out on the street and enjoy being and enjoy being alive.'"

June 1 — A four-month investigation by the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept. Special Operations Division led to four arrests and the seizure of three pounds of methamphetamine in Lompoc this week.

According to Lt. Bill Byrne, the arrests came after law enforcement negotiated a drug deal with the suspect Juan V. Andalon, a 30-year-old Lompoc resident.

"We had at least three controlled purchases from the suspect prior to the bust," he said. "Once he was arrested, we served search warrants for the residence of him, his sister and his girlfriend."

Along with Andalon, Lompoc residents Jose M. Cervantes, Sergio S. Moreno and Christina R. Gastellum were arrested on drug charges. According to Byrne, the

three pounds of methamphetamine have a street value of approximately \$186,000.

"Three pounds is a lot. The guy on the street is buying very small amounts compared to this," he said. "I'm sure it'll have an impact on the market, but because it's such an easy drug to manufacture, someone new will show up."

June 1 — A UCSB student was hospitalized with a severe case of bacterial meningitis Tuesday, and remains in critical condition. According to Goleta Valley Cottage Hospital Emergency Room Nurse Supervisor Linda Lang, meningitis is a very serious disease because it is both contagious and often lethal.

"Meningitis is spread just like a cold. It is mostly contagious through respiratory functions such as sneezing. It can also be transmitted through sharing food or utensils," she said. "This is very serious. Anyone in close contact with someone who is known to have meningitis should be checked by a physician immediately."

According to Lang, symptoms of the disease vary depending on the individual and type of meningitis.

"Symptoms can include nausea and vomiting, usually accompanied by a rash. They can also be as mild as a person just not feeling well," she said. "It should be noted that there is a difference between bacterial and viral meningitis, which is less serious. The UCSB student has bacterial meningitis and is in very critical condition."

May 31 — An 18-year-old UCSB student was robbed at knife-point by two men while waiting at the on-campus bus loop Memorial Day.

Initially resisting threats from the suspect who pulled out a four-inch blade, the

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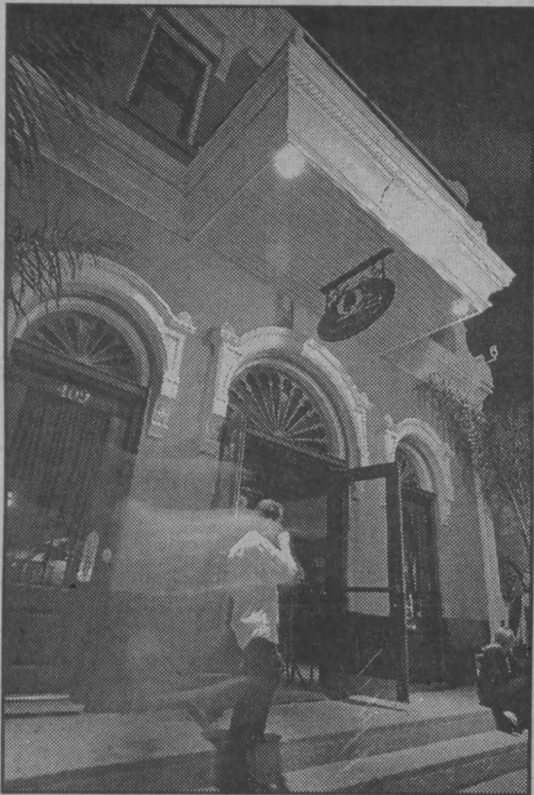
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Feature

Ghost Stories



By Elizabeth Werhane
Staff Writer

Alcoholic drinks aren't the only spirits you'll find downtown at Q's. The sushi bar is home to drinking and dancing, good times and ghosts.

That's what many employees say. According to Manager Michelle McLachlan, "I think they just like to mess with people, or get bored and do little things, but I don't think they would do anything harmful. They're probably just playful and bored."

Playful or otherwise, ghost stories are not uncommon to Santa Barbara. Richard Senate, author of *Ghosts of the Haunted Coast*, has collected numerous ghost stories including at least 13 in Santa Barbara county that are included in his publication. He writes, "The evidence is too massive to ignore."

McLachlan shares this attitude regarding the haunting of Q's. "I was the nonbeliever, but little things happen," she said. Talking with a few Q's employees revealed that there are lots of little things, perhaps too many to ignore.

The ghost stories at Q's have been ongoing since before the bar opened as Q's and fall into three categories: apparitions, pranks and sounds.

Ghostly Visions

"One of our waitresses ... saw a ghost at [pool] table five — the last one where we have the curtain around it. That's where they usually see this one guy in a red shirt and jeans, and everyone who has seen it have all said the exact same thing," McLachlan said.

Another apparition an employee saw was not human. According to Sean Stogel, bouncer, bartender and daytime manager, one of their employees "said he saw a ghost dog upstairs." The employee, who is terrified of dogs, ran "booking it down the stairs." When other employees went upstairs to search for the phantom pooch, no dog was found.

McLachlan laughed at the

Why should there not be ghosts?

—Dr. Carl Jung

"I do not feel myself authorized to reject all ghost stories; from however improbable one taken alone might appear, the mass of them taken together command some credence." — Immanuel Kant

story, "I would have been 'come here, little ghost dog.'"

A Little Poltergeist Action

Sometimes the employees experience pranks that they can only attribute to ghosts. Objects will physically move when no other human is there to make it happen.

"One day I was bartending and all of a sudden my Sierra Nevada cuts out. So I go down to the keg room, and the pressure valve had been shut off," Stogel explained. This happened three times in one night and only stopped when he put a piece of tape on the valve.

Stogel's story was corroborated by McLachlan. "In the middle of a really busy night, nobody can get

Cindy kind of made a noise, and she ran back up the stairs. She had told us this before — that every time at the end of the night, when we put the chairs up on the sushi bar, that the third one from the end falls over whenever she walks by. But she said it didn't just fall over, it flew — like where the dance floor is. I always made fun of her because she always claims to see these things and I never see anything."

Yet another time, McLachlan witnessed the event. "We were walking by and the third chair came flying off and went all the way down to the dance floor. It didn't just fall, it flew!" she said.

Things That Go Bump in the Night

Like the guards in *Hamlet* employees at Q's claim to hear noises not created by things of this

The upper floors are a common location for strange sounds. "I hear things upstairs," McLachlan said, "The ice machine makes a lot of noise, but there are noises that aren't the ice machine."

Why Q's Is Host to Ghosts

According to Senate, "What triggers the disturbance may be someone in the house, a past event or some change of the site."

Q's meets this criteria on more than one count. The building has certainly undergone change. In 1889, 409 State St. was opened as Faith Mission with the purpose of "reclaiming young men from their erring ways and pointing out to them the right path to follow to enable them to become good Christians and worthy members of society." Today, alcohol flows on each of its three floors and bodies bump and grind to the music on the dance floor.

The building was a hotel by 1931 and later, during World War II, was used by servicemen, according to Michael Redmond of

McLachlan thinks so. "One ghost is supposed to be a guy who was pushed out of the second floor, maybe the third floor, window ... over a drug deal went wrong. Then two prostitutes were murdered on the third floor," she said.

The Superstitious and Skeptical

Since before its opening, Q's has had an aura of mystery. Duryee explained that during construction they hired an expert in feng shui. Feng shui is an "ancient Chinese art of furniture placement that is supposed to increase chi. ... It's kind of superstitious, but it makes sense. So

we had this woman come in and tell us what colors to paint the walls, and we had to put nine birds in the bathroom because that was good luck. It's all for good luck and good business and good chi," she said.

At the same time, Duryee is skeptical about the ghost tales. "I haven't encountered our unseen friend yet," she said, "Seeing is believing."

Employees are the main people who witness the paranormal activity. McLachlan has "never heard anything from a customer," although, "A couple of customers have said upstairs can be kind of creepy."

Stogel did have a customer comment to him about the haunted building. "I had a guy come in here, and he looked up at the big hole over the mezzanine and he said, 'wow, it's funny you guys cut that out because that was the hot spot where we had a lot of [ghost] activity when it was the [Hotel] Savoy,'" he said.

Apparently it's not just the sushi, 409 State St. was haunted before it was Q's.

Want to go ghost hunting elsewhere? Ghosts are also rumored to haunt Summerland's Big Yellow House, Hope Ranch, Santa Barbara City College, the Channel Islands and the Santa Barbara Mission.

With thanks to the Santa Barbara Historical Society, which provided additional information. Santa Barbara, *El Pueblo Viejo*, by Conara and Nelson, was also used.

One ghost is supposed to be a guy who was pushed out of the second floor, maybe the third floor, window... over a drug deal went wrong.

— Michelle McLachlan
general manager

to the keg room beneath the sushi bar," McLachlan said, yet, "When all the beer towers are on on a busy night, all of a sudden, all of the beers just go out. ... So someone will go down and they're just switched off when all of them had been on all night long. ... The ghosts mess around down there."

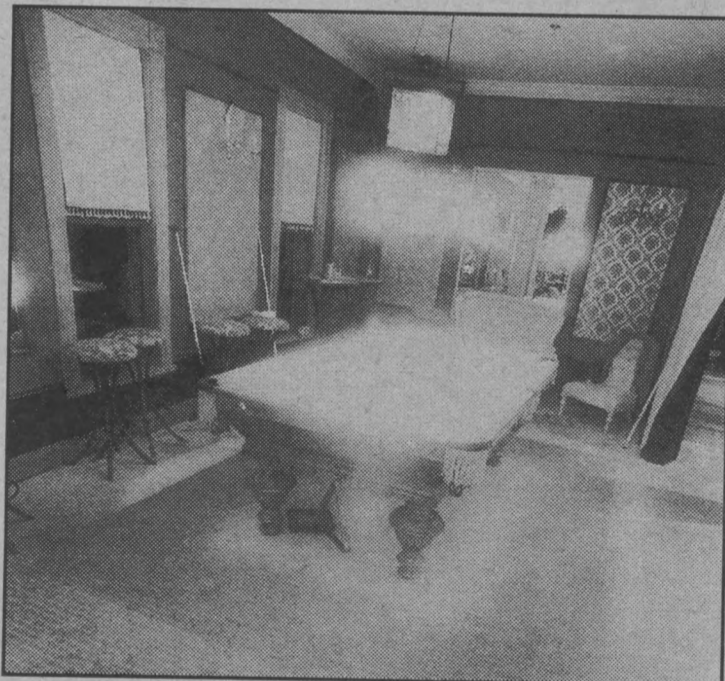
The door to the keg room is through the floor by the sushi bar — a space usually covered by people on a busy night. Opening the floor panel is not an easy task, certainly not one that can be done without others noticing.

Another ghostly prank that Q's employees have witnessed is moving table settings. Each night the tables are laid out with the small bowl and chopsticks in a specific way.

"We do it a certain way where it's supposed to be good luck for us. ... So [the woman who set the tables] walked away, and she was the only one in here, a minute later she walked back, and they were all messed up. And that happens all the time ... either off the plates or another way when she put them all perfectly in order," McLachlan said.

Chopsticks aren't the only things that move. McLachlan witnessed a chair fly across the room. She tells her story: "We're all up in the office at the end of the night, and Cindy went down to get a coke at the bar and I heard a chair fall

world. "When no one else is here, and I've made sure all the gates and all the doors are shut and locked, I hear the bathroom doors open and



close and I always go down and check, but there's nothing. Either that or footsteps; I think somebody's coming up to the office," McLachlan said.

The events are ongoing, McLachlan said. "Like today I was upstairs by myself and I thought I heard somebody snoring and it was getting louder and louder."

Server Lindsey Poss claims to hear things when she's alone upstairs. "I hear my name called all the time," she said.

the Santa Barbara Historical Society.

Its more recent history is approximated by Q's General Manager Jacque Duryee. "Most recently it was another night club, before that it was a gay club, before that it was a theater. ... I know it's been a brothel. It's been a church and a youth hostel," she said.

If these changes are not enough to stir up the spirits, it's possible that the ghosts are guests to 409 State St. that never left.

ASRP Bins Increase Recycling, Reduce Waste

BY JERRY BEERS
Staff Writer

A campus environmental group recently put UCSB's trash under close scrutiny in an effort to clean up the environment.

The Associated Students Recycling Program conducted a "waste-stream management" experiment in which they examined the trash of the Environmental Studies Dept. in Girvetz Hall. The experiment, which lasted for one week during Winter Quarter, determined the percentage of recyclable waste products. The A.S. Recycling Program then set up recycling receptacles in the department and tested for a change in percentage.

Program Coordinator Devon Straitiff said the results indicate that the indoor bins helped to make the department more environmentally friendly.

"They reduced the amount of recyclable materials in their waste stream from 28 percent to 3 percent after we had the bins," she said.

The program will use the information gathered by the Winter Quarter experiment to help the Environmental Studies Dept. become more environmentally efficient, according to Program Coordinator Straitiff.

"We started outdoor recycling at the beginning of Spring Quarter to see if people would take more initiative to recycle if the receptacles were right there," she said.

According to A.S. Recycling Center Coordinator Emily Buskirk, the waste-stream management experiment was conducted with the hope that many departments on campus would be willing to participate in similar projects in the future.

"The ES Dept. is kind of our test run to see how we can possibly reduce waste," she said. "We want to get out into the other departments to try to get them to cooperate and see what we can do to help the environment that is reasonable and feasible."

Many campus buildings and departments currently use products with no recycled materials, according to ASRP Intern Heidi Gonaver. She said the program hopes to make UCSB more efficient, both economically and environmentally.

"Most of the departments now are using virgin paper," she said. "We want to convince departments to use recycled paper and duplex their copies, which will also save them money."

According to Gonaver, the program has already experienced success in reducing campus waste by capturing recyclable materials.

"A lot of students don't know that we are doing this, and because we are run by student dollars I feel it's our responsibility to inform students that we are doing something really substantial with our money," she said.

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In Memoriam

Professor William E. Palke

Professor William E. Palke, 58, died suddenly on May 10, 1999 of an apparent heart attack. His loss is deeply felt by his students, colleagues, family and friends. Professor Palke had been a member of the UCSB chemistry faculty for 30 years. He taught at all levels, ranging from freshman chemistry to graduate courses in quantum mechanics. He was widely regarded as one of the best teachers in the department. In research, he published many significant articles on the electronic structure of molecules.

More recently his focus shifted to the simulation of NMR spectra of molecules in liquid crystals.

Professor Palke was a quantum mechanic of great skill.

A memorial celebration of the life of Professor Palke is planned for the afternoon of Friday June 4 at 4 PM on the lawn between Chemistry and Physics (i.e. between PSB North and Broida halls). All who wish to come are invited.

To keep alive our memory of the many contributions Bill made to UCSB, the Chemistry Department has established the Palke Memorial Lectureship Fund, designed to bring leading researchers to campus for special lectures in Physical and Theoretical Chemistry. Should you wish to contribute, make your check out to the UCSB Foundation and send it to:

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Discussion of Finances Tops IVRPD Meeting

BY CURTIS BRAINARD
Staff Writer

The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Board of Directors discussed investment portfolios, movie-making, a local parade and couch dumping Thursday night.

The most heated issue at the meeting centered around adoption of the County of Santa Barbara's investment policy. According to General Manager Derek Johnson, if the IVRPD chooses to invest the approximately \$400,000 available, the money is turned over for county management. In past years, such investment has yielded a six- to 12-percent return.

Despite the potential rewards, the board decided to arrange a meeting with county officials to clear up a number of questions. Directors Dave Fortson, Diane Conn and Ariana Katovich raised concerns about how the investments are made.

"I'd like to see one of the investment objectives be in environmentally and socially responsible markets," Fortson said.

According to Director Arthur Kennedy, county guidelines are specific and inflexible. In addition, IVRPD funds represent a small portion of the entire county portfolio, making it difficult to influence how the county manages such funds.

Fortson, Conn and Katovich agreed that the first objective of the board should be to clear up the ambiguities of county policy, rather than attempt to exert pressure on the

county.

"Really what we want is to be educated and I don't think its too much to ask to have the county come and give us report of [how our money is invested]," Conn said.

The board voted unanimously to waive fees and grant an amplified-music variance for a June 12 concert to be held in Anisq' Oyo' park. The concert will be staged for the filming of a "documentary-like" independent feature film about California's three-strikes law.

The IVRPD prohibits amplified music in the park during finals week, but made an exception due to the educational value of the event and the high level of community involvement. According to UCSB alumnus and film director Steve Sobel, the event will be low-key and well contained.

"When we heard about the ordinance, we decided to concentrate more on a film shoot than a rock concert," he said.

Fortson announced that the third-annual I.V. Parade will begin at noon in Dog Shit Park Saturday. Fortson said that although the parade has not yet become a major event, it is sure to catch on. "If you're down with I.V., then you're down with the parade," he said.

During the General Manager's report, Johnson said that the IVRPD is preparing for the end of UCSB's school year.

"[I've] been working with the ground crew to prepare for the year-end moveout of students and the dump of couches and other strange things in the park," he said.

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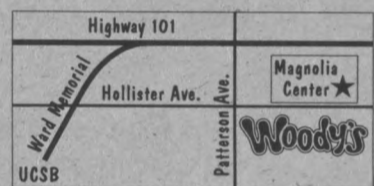
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Students, Respect Each Other

Hate Crimes at UCSB Will Not Be Tolerated, Period

HENRY T. YANG

Recently, we received reports that extremely offensive racial and homophobic epithets were discovered in one of our residence halls. As a university, we abhor such acts, for they harm us all. Such racist and homophobic acts have absolutely no place on our campus, nor anywhere. We should never tolerate such acts. At UCSB, our historical commitment has been to educate a generation that embraces a commitment to treating one another with dignity and mutual respect at all times. We are now reminded of how much we lose when we fail to fulfill this commitment.

Our public institutions of higher education — the University of California among them — were born of a desire and commit-



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ment for inclusiveness. At a time when we are strengthening and accelerating our efforts in the pursuit of increasing diversity in our faculty, staff and students, when we are celebrating the 30th anniversary of our Black

Studies Dept. and Chicano Studies Dept., and when we seek, each day, new opportunities to enrich our programs through all campus presentations of diverse cultural accomplishments, it is tragic to see our efforts impeded.

We will increase our efforts to create a welcoming, not hostile environment, the underlying values of which are embraced by all. This is a firm commitment for us all. For all those hurt by these deliberate and

hurtful acts, I apologize on behalf of the university. The recent campus incidents are clear violations of campus policy and are being investigated thoroughly by both campus authorities and police.

As a first step, we will begin immediately to plan a series of campus dialogues and programs that revisit the principles that should guide our relations with each other, and the standards of behavior that we must articulate more clearly and more often. In addition, a series of interlocking, sustained approaches to convey the message for strict adherence to these standards will emerge through our efforts. These tasks will be difficult and will require campuswide attention. But no effort is more costly than the price exacted by intolerance.

Please join our campus administration in strengthening and renewing our commitment to make our UCSB community one in which we hold dear a diversity of faculty, students and staff.

Chancellor Henry T. Yang has served at his post since 1994.

Isla Vistans, Celebrate Your Community!

Parade To Occur This Weekend to Acknowledge the Unique Hamlet by the Sea

DAVID FORTSON and NICK ROBERTSON

There is truly no other place in the world like Isla Vista. Be it the incredible oceanside location, the many resources that make it an independent entity, or the diverse range of people that call it home, I.V. is a community that we should all be proud to be a part of.

Unfortunately, too often we only focus on the negative aspects of our unique hamlet. The community, until recently, has lacked a single event that draws us all together in a way that we can celebrate our differences and our bonds. Once Halloween served as the time of year when we could gather

life. After all, what is better spirited than a parade — especially a student-community parade? Imagine hundreds (maybe *thousands*) of people from all walks of life marching down Del Playa Drive, dressed in different costumes, body paints and silly outfits, playing acoustic instruments and noisemakers while chanting and singing in celebration of being alive!

Well, this *can* happen — but it depends on *you*. We are starting the 3rd Annual I.V. Parade Saturday at noon, with everyone gathering first in Dog Shit Park (where Camino Corto and Del Playa meet at the 6800 block), and marching down the length of DP. Because of the partition that severs auto traffic at Camino Pescadero, there will be no vehicular floats, but feel free to get creative with your bikes and skate-

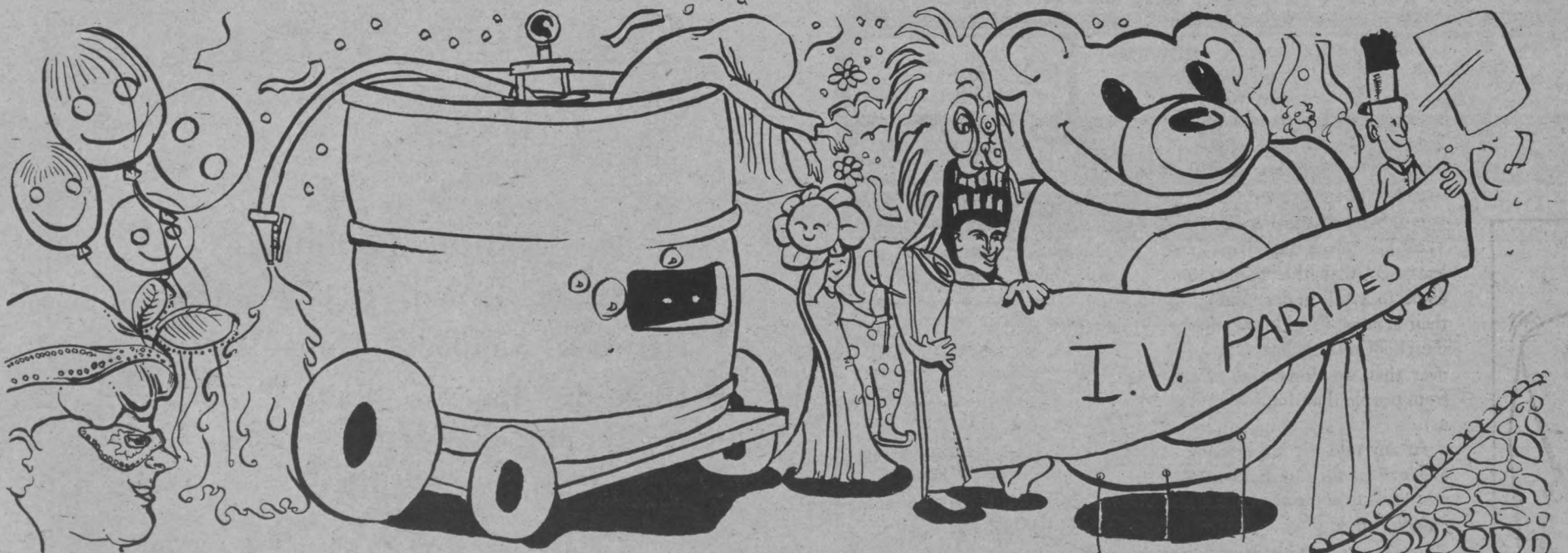
want to police ourselves, not be policed. We assume no liability whatsoever for any accidents or mishaps that occur, so if you act stupid and get hurt, it will be your just dessert.

At the same time, we ask for the consideration of the rest of the community in making this event a success. If motorists could try to avoid driving down Del Playa between noon and

After all, what is better spirited than a parade — especially a student-community parade?

1 p.m. Saturday it would be highly appreciated, and parade participants should not litter or act in a lewd manner toward anyone — in other words, all laws still apply, and basic respect toward your fellow humans is expected.

All, and we mean *all*, are welcome. This should be a true community event, encompassing all cultures — the young, the old, the right, the left and everything in between. We will not tolerate animosity or aggression toward others; one bel-



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with our neighbors and hit the streets in a display of local pride, but when the parties got out of hand, October 31 became an annual melee instead of a celebration.

And though Halloween is making a comeback as a local festival, we need an opportunity to display our community pride in a way that fosters not just partying, but unity and fun. We need to come together and celebrate as one, and we have plenty of reasons: I.V. is a wonderful place to live, we embrace many different values, traditions and cultures, and hey, summer is right around the corner.

So join us — be part of the 3rd Annual Isla Vista Parade! We have no agenda in holding this event, other than to provide the community with a chance to have fun and enjoy

boards, or carry signs and banners. Use your imagination! Get wacky!

At El Embarcadero, we will turn left and march through Perfect Park to the Gaucho Days concert that will be rocking in Anisq' Oyo' Park. There, we will get down for the rest of the afternoon in pure jubilant celebration to live music.

We have obtained no permits for this event, but it is every American's right to congregate peacefully and celebrate heartily, and the past two I.V. Parades have been exemplary milestones of community togetherness. But just like the last two years, your cooperation is imperative to the parade's success. Leave the methead mentality at home, and come out with good spirit and good will toward our neighbors. We

ligerent punk could easily spoil this for everyone.

But this potential unpleasantness needs not to occur — in fact, we predict just the opposite. If this parade is successful, as it has been for two years, we will solidify this venue of creative expression as a part of local history. This is a tradition in the making, a chance to have fun with our Isla Vistan sisters and brothers and celebrate this place where magic happens.

Please be a part of this magic. Come to Dog Shit Park at noon tomorrow, and bring your imagination and a beautiful smile. We will see you there, and look forward to sharing an incredible sense of oneness.

David Fortson and Nick Robertson are longtime Isla Vista activists.

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Stress Stressing You Out?

Advice for Dealing With "All of It" During the Coming Weeks

SARAH IBRAHIM

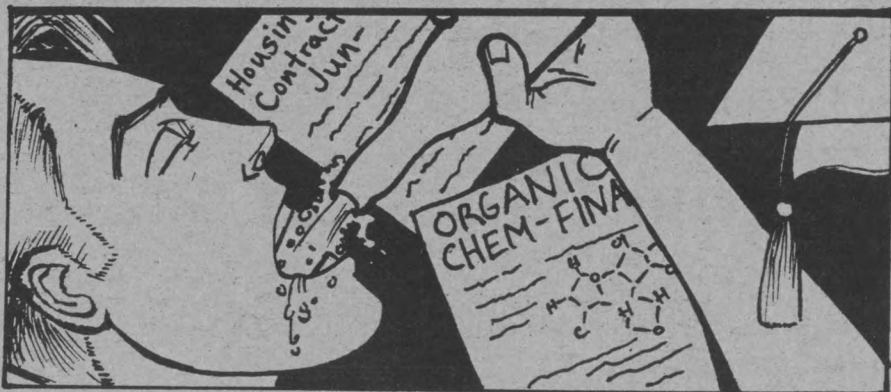
With Spring Quarter quickly coming to an end, many people are feeling stressed for various reasons. Perhaps you are stressed about the upcoming finals, because you are graduating or even because you do not know where you are going to live yet. Whatever the reason is, we all feel stressed during the point of our lives.

Stress is a normal and necessary occurrence for everyone, and a certain amount of stress is necessary to motivate one to get things accomplished. Stress affects each of us differently. Many people store stress in their muscles, causing muscle pain, soreness and tension. Other physical reactions to stress include irritable bowel syndrome (constipation, diarrhea, gas pains), lowered immunity and, in the long term, heart disease and strokes. There is a connection between the mind and the body, so when your mind is stressed, it affects your body. Over time chronic stress harms the body.

There are many different ways to deal with stress. The most important thing, however, is to deal with stress in a way that is not harmful to your body. One method of dealing with stress that is not beneficial is self-medication with drugs. As you can im-

agine, quite a few students, such as those who live in Isla Vista, have been known to self-medicate with drugs.

While it is OK to drink in moderation, binge drinking actually causes further harm



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to your body. Generally speaking, moderation is having one to four drinks a day, depending on various factors such as gender, whereas five or more drinks is considered binge drinking. Although you might see no harm in getting drunk after a final or after you have finished a big paper in order to "relax," this can actually increase your stress.

The main reason is that when a person self-medicates (with drugs) to cope with

stress, the drugs may react with your body differently than you expected. Although the drugs may relax you at first, they can mimic the symptoms of stress, thereby increasing one's stress and leading to health or behavior problems that also increase one's stress. This increase in stress can cause someone to self-medicate with drugs even more.

Keeping all this in mind, it is important to know different ways to cope with stress that are beneficial. As I said before, it is OK to drink occasionally. It is also important to know that there are other ways to relax.

Techniques such as massage, laughter and deep breathing can allow your mind and body to take short breaks from stress.

Breathing is a natural bodily function that helps you to reduce stress. There are two types of breathing patterns: abdominal breathing and chest breathing. Most people employ chest breathing, which is associated with anxiety or emotional distress. It is shallow and often irregular and rapid. Abdomi-

nal breathing is a better pattern, and if done properly, it can help reduce stress and relax the body. Below, I've outlined a breathing exercise that can help you relax the next time you feel stressed out.

Lie down on a floor with your knees bent and your feet about eight inches apart from each other, with your toes pointed outward. Scan your body for tension. Next, place one hand on your abdomen and one on your chest. Inhale slowly and deeply through your nose into your abdomen to push up your hand as much as feels comfortable. Your chest should move only a little and only with your abdomen. As you continue to breathe, smile slightly and inhale through your nose and exhale through your mouth, making a quiet, relaxing, whooshing sound, like the wind, as you gently blow out. Your mouth, tongue and jaw should be relaxed. Take about 15 long, slow, deep breaths that raise and lower your abdomen. Slowly open your eyes after deep breathing for about five to 10 minutes.

Once you learn to relax using deep breathing, practice it whenever you start to feel yourself become tense. Even five breaths can help. If you'd like any more information on stress management, alcohol and other drug issues, nutrition, eating disorders and sexual health, feel free to stop by Student Health. It provides an array of services such as peer programs, free counseling, primary medical care and over-the-counter and prescription medicines at reduced prices. Good luck with finals and try not to get too stressed.

Sarah Ibrahim is a sophomore psychology major.

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OUR FOWL PLAY

ISN'T VERY FUNNY!

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I am one of the owners of a small business, Island Seed and Garden, located in Goleta. We are a family-owned, pet, garden and farm supply store that has been in business for over 10 years. On Saturday we had an event where we had a chicken play that I hope with this letter may have some closure. In the afternoon we got a phone call from two guys from I.V.



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giving directions to the store so they could buy a couple of chickens. We were just closing but said they hurried that we could help them out. We waited quite a while, decided they were not coming and closed up the store. The next morning we discovered that we'd been broken into and had two of our permanent resident chickens stolen. Besides getting 30 eggs a month each,

these two were store pets of close to two years. Friendly to the point of following people around, they were thoroughly enjoyed by our customers and ourselves. I fear they are dead — the sad result of some spontaneous notion of stupidity on the part of the two dudes so clearly intent on wanting pet chickens as they claimed.

I write this letter in the hope that someone who knows the chickens' whereabouts (or IF they are about) will respond. One was brown, the other mostly dark green to black. They were not meant to be snake food, party favors or part of some practical joke. We'd like to see them back or at least see that the perpetrators come to a full understanding of their actions. (You know, maybe preschool re-enrollment to learn over that we don't take things from people that don't belong to us).

At any rate, we are offering a \$75 reward for any information that leads to some sort of closure on this whole fowl affair. These chickens were not just fryers with wings — they long ago had become great pets and were a great part of our Island family. Anyone who can help us with tips, leads or otherwise, please call us at 967-5262, or come by the store. Thank you.

MATT BUCKMASTER

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STRAIGHT FACTS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing to address some misconceptions and inaccuracies

in the cover story on MDMA and GHB on June 1 (*Daily Nexus*, "Reputations of Popular Drugs Raise Questions"). The article quotes Student Health Coordinator Marsha Bloom as saying that MDMA is chemically related to methamphetamine, but fails to mention that it is just as similar to the active compounds in Sudafed and Redux.

She then claims that MDMA is very similar to LSD. This is laughably false. In chemical structure, the two compounds bear no resemblance to each other.

Despite its illegal status, studies continue to show MDMA's usefulness in overcoming personal inhibitions and connecting with others in a therapeutic setting.

The article then claims that GHB is gaining a reputation as the date-rape drug of choice. That reputation is unjustified, as alcohol continues to hold that distinction. What IVFP officer Todd Johnson fails to point out is that the hazards associated with uncertain purity and strength of GHB stem from its illegal status.

The article also claims that respiratory collapse is a serious hazard in cases of overdose. Unless combined with alcohol or other sedatives, GHB is very unlikely to cause a cessation of breathing. This has made it an attractive choice as an anesthetic for over 35 years.

Lastly, studies have shown that the body produces GHB by itself, and this can cloud post-mortem attempts to determine whether or not a person was using GHB at the time of death. It is my belief

that the primary hazard that GHB poses is to the profit margins of pharmaceutical corporations, since it cannot be patented.

In light of these facts, the demonization of these two compounds is unwarranted. Each has hazards, but less so than alcohol or even Tylenol. Therefore, what makes sense is to be aware of those hazards, not to fall into a prohibitionist paranoia.

JAMES GERKEN

OWL VS. BUILDING;

WHO WINS?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing about the student and faculty housing planned for the university-owned plot north of Devereaux Slough. As you may know, the discovery of burrowing owls on the site has created problems for the planners because the owl could potentially become a threatened species. Are a couple of owls really worth sacrificing for additional housing, especially considering the atrocious rents in I.V. and scarcity of building sites? I don't have the answer, but I do have a few points I would like to add in support of protecting the owl and its habitat.

First of all, every living being has value. Biodiversity in itself is vitally important. Studies have shown that higher numbers of species result in higher productivity and biomass, as well as higher resilience. A plot with many plant species is able to withstand drought and other stresses better than a monoculture. This is one of

the reasons crops and animal farms need high inputs of chemicals, medicines, etc. — they are simply less resistant to environmental stresses.

True, the world will not end if the burrowing owl ceases to exist. Is it really wise, however, given that humanity is completely dependent on the Earth's finite resources, to throw away pieces because we cannot see their overall importance? It may well be that the Earth can function just fine with less species than exist today. How many species can we lose before the system starts to collapse? It may seem that saving a few owls here is a tiny step, but it is the small decisions that add up and will ultimately decide how much of nature we sacrifice to our own needs and desires.

ROBIN TILLEY

Do you have something that you want to see in print? The clock is ticking away. Write a letter to Reader's Voice. There are only two more issues left, so it's time to pull out that pen.

Did You Know?

The average person's left hand does 56 percent of their typing. In this respect, left-handers finally get their revenge on a right-handed world. By the way, "stewardesses" is the longest word that is typed with only the left hand.

Drink of the Day

While most of the campus seems to buckle down and hit the books during Dead Week, the freaks here at the *Nexus* see Dead Week and finals as a vacation, because we don't publish for those two weeks. Since Nextites, as a rule, don't study much, that means it's time to party! In honor of our two weeks of debauchery after a quarter of hard work, the drink of the day is a plastic cup of cheap beer from an Isla Vista keg. The best alcohol/price ratio in a decent brew can be found in Red Wolf, our favorite beer. So drink up, and we'll join you in showing up for finals hung over.

Drinking — "The occupational disease of the reporter."

— Stanley Walker

Moderation

"I have made it a rule never to smoke more than one cigar at a time."

— Mark Twain

"There are two reasons for drinking ... when you are thirsty, to cure it; the other, when you are not thirsty, to prevent it."

— Thomas L. Peacock

"Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow ye die."

— Lewis C. Henry

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The University community joins together to give praise and thanks to those graduates who have demonstrated excellence during their years here.

The Thomas More Storke Award for Excellence,

symbolized by a bronze medal forged by Francis Minturn Sedgwick, is given to the graduating senior who has demonstrated outstanding scholarship and extraordinary service to the University, its students and the community. This year this distinction is awarded to:



Gladys Perez Limón

The Jeremy D. Friedman Memorial Award

is presented in grateful recognition of outstanding leadership, scholastic excellence, and innovative contribution to student and community life at the University of California, Santa Barbara in memory of Jeremy D. Friedman, undergraduate 1979-83.

Marciano Flores III

The following students have been selected as recipients of this year's

University Service Awards

Given in recognition of unselfish and dedicated service to the University, its students, and the community.

Gian Mauro Caputo
Brenda Lee Castelo
Meghan Marie Conklin
Erika Contreras
James Stanwood Dalton
Phong Senh Hoang
Katrina Louise Jiménez
Arleen Lemus
Elizabeth Mercedes Maldonado
Martin Travers Mazyck
Martha Ortiz

Katia Yamillette Pravia
Nyshourn Deneen Price-Reed
Francisco Rendón
Jennifer Jane Roelands
Jennifer Kathleen Tobkin
Myrna Tsao
Lily Anne Yumi Welty
Amber Michelle Willey
Hillary Anne Young
Laura Michelle Young

Below are listed those students who are receiving the

University Award of Distinction

given to seniors and graduate students who have contributed greatly to the quality of life by giving unselfish service to others within a particular area.

Nancy Ann Arnold
Taryn Marie Carter
Jessie Ann DeAro
Timothy Neal Grubb
Cynthia Elaine Huie
Sara Harriet Lubkin
Robin Pauline Luke
Janet Elizabeth Mallen
Christopher Louis Martin

Rochelle Rene Morris
Kara Lynn Oien
Serena Susanne Sabella
Jessica Adriane Scheeter
Kathleen Trubee Scott
Geoffrey Neil Tipper
Christine Marie Wilson
Barbara Ivette Villafana
Denise Sui-Ball Yee

The following seniors have also been selected by their campus organizations to receive awards for scholarship or special achievement.

Alpha Lambda Delta Award
The Alpha Lambda Delta Award recognizes the graduating senior having the highest cumulative grade point average of all graduating Alpha Lambda Delta members.
This year's winner is:
Lorraine Theresa Widmann

Mortar Board Award
The Mortar Board Award is given each year in recognition of the graduating senior having the highest cumulative grade point average in the graduating class, combined with the fewest number of transfer units.
This year's recipients are:
**Jennifer Jane Roelands
Jennifer Kathleen Tobkin**

Alyce Marita Whitted Memorial Award

This award, established in 1993, is presented to one non-traditional graduating senior who has demonstrated endurance, persistence and courage in the face of extraordinary challenges while in pursuit of an academic degree.

This year's winner is:

Sabrina Tamara Kwist

Award winners, their families and interested faculty and staff are invited to join Chancellor Yang and Mrs. Yang for the University Awards Ceremony and Reception at the University Center Corwin Pavilion on Friday, June 18, 1999 from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

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is expected to come from federal and state funds, while developers are responsible for the rest. Knowles explained that the price of the GTIP was determined by examining expenses created by the average individual's daily commute at peak hours — approximately \$28,800.

According to Patterson Neighborhood Association President Jack Hawxhurst, the developers should be responsible for more of the costs associated with the GTIP.

"It's important to understand what a small portion developer interests do pay. The developer that wants to build something new is only going to pay \$9,000 per trip. This is less than a third," he said. "The rest has to come from various other grant-type sources. The county thinks they can get it from federal or state levels; we'll see."

Billboards and signs encouraging drivers to use options such as Rideshare, Clean Air Express, Mass Transit and bicycle commuter programs will soon appear on local freeways, according to Knowles. Advertisements promoting these methods will also be featured in the yellow pages and local newspapers.

According to local organization Cars Are Basic, alternative transportation has wasted public funds without solving traffic problems. CAB secretary Tom Becker said there has been a 28-percent decrease of ridership of alternative transportation such as bicycles and busses in the last 18 years.

"They're spending too much on alternative transportation when it's been shown that ridership is dropping," he said. "You've already proved through census documents that [alternative transportation] has failed. Let's go ahead and widen that freeway before it gets too expensive. ... We believe that the growth and number of people using automobiles is inevitable and unstoppable."

Knowles said the widening of the freeway may have negative environmental impacts, but if the ad campaign is successful widening may not be needed.

"Do they want the convenience of their cars regardless of the impact on the environment?" Knowles said. "[Widening

the freeways] has been retained as a last-resort option. It would make the plan unnecessary if people would use alternative modes of transportation."

CAB President Scott Wenz said that while he is not against alternative modes of transportation, he believes they are incapable of providing the range that cars give commuters.

"It's an unrealistic goal to expect people to [use alternative transportation] when they have things to do that don't fit in that nice pigeonhole that is called mass transit," he said.

The GTIP is a step in the right direction, Hawxhurst said, and is attempting to correct past mistakes.

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— Tom Becker
CAB Secretary

"We have a known deficit of parks and road maintenance in the area. All kinds of public services have deficits because we have not in the past collected the right development fees," he said. "We are beginning to get the numbers right with this GTIP so we don't continue to develop increased deficits of the infrastructure that makes a community work."

David Fortson, program coordinator for the Citizen's Planning Association, applauded the GTIP's efforts to accommodate Santa Barbara's severe population increase.

"I think they took a multi-pronged attack, including money for better roads and alternative transportation. The part that we're most pleased with was that they avoided turning Hollister and the 101 into a Los Angeles-style transportation route," he said. "I think that one thing that we're starting to see is the reality that the widening of roads and freeways is no longer the solution, it's part of the problem. The community is going to have to be creative to find the solution."



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Check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)—Today is a 7—it looks like you might be invited to some parties, or something a little bit unusual. Definitely go. Conditions are changing right now. A partnership that has been kind of stalled might get moving again, and it looks like tonight is the perfect time to make that happen.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)—Today is a 5—Mars, the little planet that indicates aggression or assertions, is going direct into Libra, in your solar sixth house of service to others and work, and it's trined to that Gemini sun and Aquarius moon. That's a grand trine in air signs today. This means more money coming in, or even a better job. You'll have to take action, so by all means do it now!

Gemini (May 21-June 21)—Today is an 8—The sun is in your sign and the moon is in Aquarius, and Mars is over there in Libra. This looks very good for you today. You are witty and charming and verbal anyway, but today you're even better than usual at finding exactly the right word for any situation. Get it down on paper. You are hot!

Cancer (June 22-July 22)—Today is a 5—Mars is in Libra, so we've got a nice grand trine in air signs. This means it's a good time to fix things up around your place, maybe toss out stuff you no longer need anymore, and buy new things. Looks like you're about to take action after a great deal of thought, so congratulations! You've waited long enough.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)—Today is a 5—The sun is in Gemini and the moon is in Aquarius; Mars in Libra makes a grand trine in air signs. They're the interesting intellectual types. You enjoy being around Gemini, Libras and Aquarians, because they're always interesting to talk to. You'll learn a lot today by listening.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Today is a 5—The sun is in Gemini and the moon is in Aquarius, meaning this is a very busy day for you. That's the bad news. The good news is that if you do a perfect job, which you quite likely will, you could get a raise in pay. It looks like money is coming into your account, and something that was blocking it has been removed.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Today is a 7—You are very lucky today, and also very creative. Mars in your sign is going direct, so a barrier that you've been struggling with has just dissolved, much to your delight. You'll be moving much more quickly, too. You've been frustrated, perhaps feeling you've been held down by others. Well, you're about to take off like a rocket.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)—Today is a 5—We've got Mars in Libra right now, just going direct after having been retrograde for a long time. People will be talking about things they've been quiet about. It's going to be tough to get a word in edgewise, but you're sure to learn a lot of interesting information today. All you have to do is go around asking leading questions.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Today is a 7—Get yourself to where you can read a good book in peace and quiet. You'll soak up the information like a sponge. Sure, there will be social events you'll want to attend later, but spend as much time today as you can studying. You'll see your profit margin drastically increase over the next few months.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Today is a 5—Your career should experience a spurt of energy. That means you're going to be going much further, much faster than you ever dreamed possible, through your own hard work, of course. And with your new skills and creativity, it might not be that hard after all.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Today is a 6—Just about everything is clicking right along according to schedule. Travel looks very good, and so does romance. In fact, a barrier that has been there before has dissolved, so you'll be able to get much further than you ever dreamed possible. Go for it!

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)—Today is a 5—There will be a lot of talking going on today. If you have any people in your household with air signs in their charts, their babbling could drive you crazy. If you think of it as a bubbling brook, you might be able to endure it more comfortably. They don't necessarily want to be answered, they just want to be heard.

Today's Birthday (June 4). You're lucky with love and travel this year, so why not go someplace exciting, with somebody who brings out your aggressive side? A mental contact leads to fun and games in June. Sometimes it's hard to concentrate, but that's not a problem in July. Practice your talents in August, so you can show them off by September. Change back to a familiar way of doing things in December, and step out of your comfort zone to make dreams come true in February. A friend's path may be blocked around April, but you can get through. Have your homework done by May so you can pass a tough test easily.

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Campus Comment

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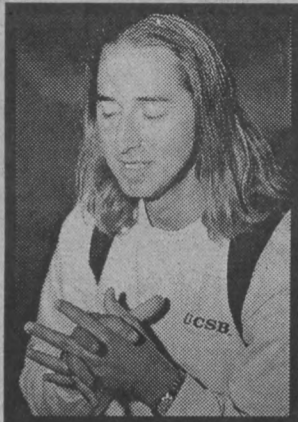
“
Masochistic red-head seeks most emotionally damaging relationship possible.”

Caitlin Ferrara
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Dramatic art



“
Extremely intelligent, tall, dark, Middle-Eastern man seeking one-legged midget with a mohawk.”

Khajag Melkonian
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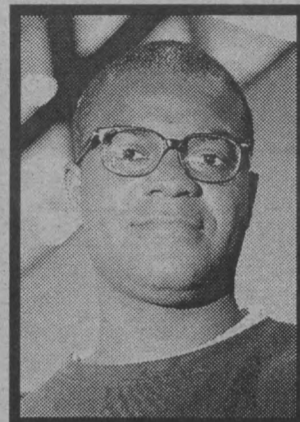
“
Seeking female with good heart and stimulating intellect (shit, I guess I better transfer).”

Brett Anderson
junior
Communication



“
A silent guy so he won't talk and will listen to me.”

Devlynn Le-Huynh
junior
Psychology



“
Please have hair, teeth and no bad breath.”

Sidney Huff
senior
Portuguese



“
Anatomy lovin' threesome looking for studly men who share passion for cadavers.”

Cher, Viv and Erin
freshmen
Biology

MARCH

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don't need more super jet planes," she said. "We should be spending wisely for the American people and bringing up the standard of living so we're free from pain and hunger."

The march is sponsored by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and cosponsored by the Citizen's Alliance of Santa Barbara, the Green Party of Santa Barbara County, the Grey Panthers of Santa Barbara and the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation. The organizations sent out over 500 letters and contacted people via e-mail and the World Wide Web as well as local print and radio media to get Santa Barbara residents marching, according to Chadwick.

"It could be as few as 100 people or as many as 1,000. You never know who might see something and bring out 10 friends or if they'll come alone," she said.

SENATE

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Awards for Outstanding Teaching Assistants were presented to mathematics TA Jeff Miller, chemistry TA Kenneth Wang, history TA Richard Fogarty and writing TA Kenneth Osgood.

The meeting continued with the discussion and unanimous approvals of two resolutions. The first proposal, introduced by Graduate Council Chair Richard Church, entailed the creation of a teaching certification program for UCSB TAs.

"The [Certificate Of College and University Teaching] fills a need for our campus to

try to document and encourage the process of teaching other students," he said.

The second proposal, made by Committee on Committees members Bruce Rickborn and Murial Zimmerman, called for the elimination of the Committee on Undergraduate Preparatory and Remedial Education on the basis of its redundancy in the committee system.

As a final item of business, Asian American Studies Professor Diane Fujino and Physics Professor Robert Antonucci presented a resolution on behalf of UCSB staff. Fujino asked the senate to encourage negotiation between UCSB administration and staff union representatives.

BRIEFS

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victim was knocked to the ground and beaten by both suspects, according to the UC Police Dept.

The suspect who wielded the knife is described as a black man between 18 and 20 years old, 6 feet tall, with short hair and a muscular build. The other suspect is described as a black male, 18 to 20 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall and 180 pounds.

May 29 — Two prize chickens from Island Seed and Feed were stolen from their coops Saturday night. Ac-

ording to Matt Buckmaster, co-owner of Island Seed and Feed, the suspects are two unknown male Isla Vista residents.

"These two guys called us on Saturday looking for big chickens, and they said they were from Isla Vista and wanted directions. They said they wanted them to eat and we told them they weren't for that," he said. "We closed at about 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Sunday morning our chickens were gone."

According to Buckmaster, the chickens were store pets and sales-chickens that entertained customers and produced 30 eggs a month. The

estimated value of the two free-range chickens is approximately \$500.

"It's a real drag, I know from that phone call that they were involved. These were young party dudes who were going to come over and get their chickens," he said. "We reported the incident to the sheriffs, but there was nothing to lift fingerprints from."

There is a reward for information leading to the return of Island Seed and Feed's chickens and informants are urged to call Matt Buckmaster at 967-5262.

— Compiled by David Downs, Ted Andersen and Jeff Lupo.

present to pass a resolution.

Watts said that because the other motions passed by the senate had been made before the call for a quorum count, the decisions will stand, but the council would not be able to vote on Rickborn's motion.

"Many felt it was an unfair tactic," he said. "But it is standard procedure. It is a legislative member's right to be able to call [the quorum count]. ... I don't think many of the people supporting the measure understood this, but when you don't have a quorum, the issue must continue to be on the agenda until it has been resolved. It will be on the agenda in the fall."

"Several unions are currently in negotiation with the university and have been for a long time because the university has, quite frankly, not been using good faith at the bargaining table," she said. "University negotiators have routinely rejected reasonable union proposals such as modest salary increases to make up for budget cuts in the early 1990s."

This proposal sparked debate among the senate members when Rickborn moved to table the measure indefinitely. After the debate, Rickborn called for a quorum count.

The count determined that there were only 15 voting members of the senate in attendance. According to Academic Senate Chair Richard Watts, 25 members must be

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June 10 & 14



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 Women's Water Skiing: Kathleen Treiber

Gauchos Drafted to the Big Leagues

Junior pitcher Matt Dailey and senior right fielder Brad Wright of the UCSB baseball team were drafted by major league teams on Thursday. Dailey was selected in the 23rd round by the Tampa Bay Devil Rays and Wright was selected in the 26th round by the New York Mets.

Athletic Director Honored With Coveted NCAA Award

UCSB Athletic Director Gary Cunningham was honored this past week with the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics/Continental NCAA Division I-AA/AAA Athletic Director of the Year. Six other athletic directors belonging to six different collegiate divisions were also honored with the same award.

"I am extremely honored to be selected for this award by my peers," the fourth-year athletic director said. "I am very appreciative of the committee and very humbled to be their choice in Division I-AA/AAA."

Cunningham is responsible for many improvements to Santa Barbara's athletic program. These include renovations to Campus Pool, a new tennis facility, a new media room, a new training room and improvements to Caesar Uyesaka Stadium and Campus Diamond.

—Marvin Gapultos