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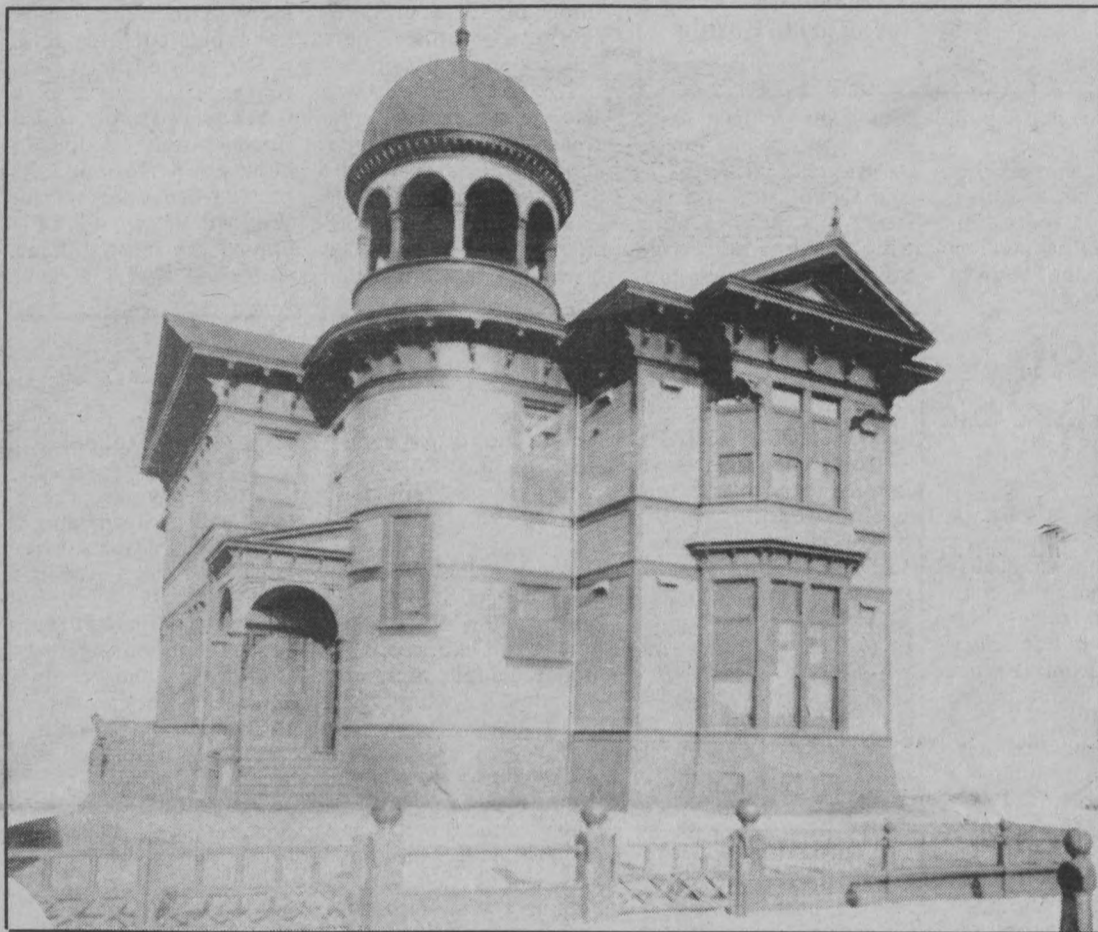
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## From Humble Beginnings to World Renown UCSB Turns 50



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By Susan Burkhart  
Staff Writer

A long and eventful past will be the focus of UCSB's golden anniversary celebration as a University of California campus, the third inaugurated into the prestigious system.

While the past 50 years have been filled with countless memorable events, those leading up to the campus' inception are rich with change, instability and controversy.

UCSB's roots can be traced to 1891 and the Anna S.C. Blake Training School where students were primarily taught home-making skills.

In 1909, the small institution's president, Ednah A. Rich, instigated the transformation of the training school into the expanded Santa Barbara Normal School of Manual Arts and Home Economics. The two-year institution provided training for its 50 or so students seeking to be elementary school teachers.

With the success and increased student population, the campus relocated in 1913 from its original downtown location to the Riviera, just east of the Old Mission.

Meanwhile, President Clarence L. Phelps was pushing,

along with other advocates, to create a four-year educational program at the statewide normal school level to ensure a broad wealth of knowledge in the liberal arts for graduates.

In 1921, the state Legislature approved a proposal presented by Phelps and the other supporters that made all state normal schools into four-year institutions. SBSNS was subsequently entitled Santa Barbara State Teachers College.

Academic progress was quickly made. Three years after the approved proposal, a social science faculty was formed with the help of UC Berkeley Professor William H. Ellison, Ph.D., and in 1929 its first liberal arts bachelors degrees were established in English and history.

Due to the expanded academic fields and development of the degrees, the school dropped "Teachers" from its name to become Santa Barbara State College.

At this time, Ellison, a history professor, began doing his own research. The concept of teaching as well as contributing to the wealth of knowledge set an example for younger faculty and foreshadowed the arrival of the UC's philosophy of mandatory

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From its beginnings in 1891 as the Anna S.C. Blake Training School (above) to its development as a world-class university, UCSB (right) has undergone expansion both physically and academically to become an integral part of the UC system.



Courtesy of La Cumbre

## Bosnian Refugees Are Shelled Despite Approaching Truce

**SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)** — A shell blamed on Serb rebels slammed into a government-run refugee camp Sunday, killing at least six people as both sides battled for precious land and better negotiating positions ahead of a cease-fire.

NATO deployed warplanes, but did not strike at Serb targets. Maj. Myriam Sochacki, a U.N. spokeswoman, said bad weather that moved in later in the day made identifying Serb targets difficult and led to the decision to have the aircraft return to base.

U.N. spokesman Jim Lansdale said between six and 10 people were killed by the shell, which exploded at a refugee center in Zivinice, south of Tuzla. Bosnian television said nine were killed and 50

wounded, 25 seriously.

Bosnian army headquarters in Tuzla said most of the dead were children. A local doctor, Duska Bericevic, told state-run radio that "the beautiful day probably drew them out."

The United Nations did not say who was behind the attack, but state radio blamed the Serbs. The radio said a shell containing several explosives detonated above the refugee center, which houses mostly Muslims driven from Serb-held areas. The U.N. confirmed it was a shell containing multiple explosives.

Two other cluster bombs hit nearby Banovici and wounded three people, two of them children, radio reports said.

The attacks came as Bosnian government forces made gains against

Serbs in the north and launched a counteroffensive in the northwest. Both sides are trying to grab as much territory as possible before a U.S.-sponsored cease-fire freezes front lines. The truce, a prelude to a peace conference, is scheduled to take effect

in the northwest until the Croatian army returned to help government troops.

"The reinforcement ... jeopardizes directly the signed cease-fire," said a Serb statement carried by Yugoslavia's Tanjug news agency.

Bosnian state radio sug-

gested the refugee camp shelling was retaliation for government army gains near Doboj, northwest of Tuzla. The radio, quoting army headquarters, said government forces con-

tinued advances there Sunday. Sochacki, the U.N. spokeswoman, said NATO "attempted to neutralize the heavy weapons firing on Tuzla," but could not because of bad visibility. She added that the firing stopped after the Serbs were warned "that such actions will result in NATO airstrikes."

Croatia's HINA news agency quoted Bosnian Croat units as claiming some Serb warplanes dropped cluster bombs on some of their units in northern Bosnia. There was no confirmation.

The Bosnian army was also on the move in the area of Bosanska Krupa, about 50 miles west of the Serb stronghold of Banja Luka in the northwest, Sochacki said. Banja Luka, however, is considered

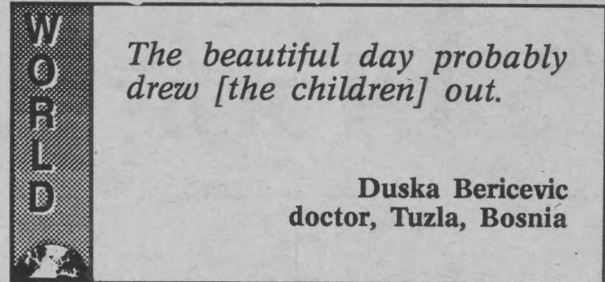
unconquerable.

Women, children and old people continued gathering Sunday on the government-held city of Zenica in central Bosnia after being driven out of Serb-held cities, including Banja Luka. Sarajevo radio said 180 arrived Sunday, in addition to nearly 500 who came Saturday.

Some of Saturday's arrivals reported they had crossed a river to avoid going through a minefield.

Even if the fighting doesn't force postponement of the truce, other conditions could delay it.

The cease-fire is one step in a U.S. drive for a peace accord under which Bosnia would be divided between Serbs and the Muslim-Croat federation. Who will get what land is one of the most difficult issues.



12:01 a.m. Tuesday (7 p.m. EDT Monday).

The Serbs warned that the truce was being threatened by Croatian involvement in Bosnia. They had been making headway

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## Pope Concludes Fourth U.S. Visit, Talks Politics and Urges Morality

**BALTIMORE (AP)** — Preaching in the cradle of U.S. Catholicism, Pope John Paul II urged the faithful Sunday to heed America's founding fathers and bring religious convictions to bear on political issues.



On the final day of his fourth U.S. pilgrimage, the pope celebrated Mass from an altar in center field, the location 100 years ago of a saloon run by Babe Ruth's father.

"Every generation of Americans needs to know that freedom consists not in doing what we like, but in having the right to do what we ought," John Paul said, warning of the dangers of a permissive society lacking a moral foundation.

On a sunny autumn day, the scoreboard at Oriole Park displayed the message, "He is here," as the rock group Boyz II Men serenaded the pontiff touring the baseball stadium in his Popemobile. The stadium had not swelled with such cheers since Cal Ripken broke Lou Geh-

rig's 56-year-old record of playing in 2,130 straight games.

"This is number one," said Walter Gentile, an Orioles usher. Ripken's record-breaking game last month? "That's number two."

Three hundred gospel singers waving yellow and white Vatican flags sang the spiritual, "I Want to Be Ready When Jesus Comes," as the Popemobile rounded the infield.

Later, the Popemobile took John Paul in a parade through downtown. He then joined 19 people in a soup kitchen for a lunch of chicken and rice casserole, peas and carrots, and chocolate chip cookies.

"I'm enjoying myself. I wish it would go on all week," said Alphonso Alvarez, a regular at Our Daily Bread, which is run by the Catholic Church.

John Paul bent down and kissed the foreheads of six children at the center.

Also on his schedule was a meeting with Vice President Al Gore before boarding his plane for Rome.

John Paul delivered his stadium message in America's oldest Catholic diocese, established by English Catholics who, fleeing persecution,

founded the colony of Maryland.

The message was clearly aimed at pushing Roman Catholics to raise their voices in the public policy debate and promote what the church holds as the moral truths.

"Can the biblical wisdom which played such a formative part in the very founding of your country be excluded from that debate?" John Paul asked.

"Would not doing so mean that America's founding documents no longer have any defining content, but are only the formal dressing of changing opinion? Would not doing so mean that tens of millions of Americans could no longer offer the contribution of their deepest convictions in the formation of policy?"

After an especially busy schedule in New York on Saturday, John Paul appeared less vigorous than he had during Mass in Central Park. He seemed to slouch in fatigue in his green vestments while sitting at the altar, which was set up at the 410-foot mark in deep center field.

In a week, the 75-year-old pontiff will begin the 18th year of his papacy, the second longest this century, behind Pius XII.

## L.A. County Cuts Judges' Perks

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — In a year when most county departments are being decimated by budget cuts, administrators are hoping to dip



into a hefty perks package enjoyed by Superior Court judges.

The county's 238 Superior Court judges earn a base pay of \$107,390 annually. In addition, they collect

\$432 a month for benefits, the *Los Angeles Daily News* reported Sunday.

Because the state already covers the judges' health care, they may pocket the extra benefit money, a duplication not extended to Municipal Court judges.

The county, struggling to plug a \$1.6 billion budget deficit with employee layoffs and pay cuts, could save \$12.9 million a year if judges forfeit their perks, according to Chief Administrative Officer Sally Reed and county Super-

visor Gloria Molina.

Those savings, they say, could come in handy for the \$41 million shortfall in the court system.

"Their salaries can't be cut, so I will look at that as a way the board could hold them to the same standard," Reed said. "It's a big problem."

The county can't reduce the judges' base salaries, which were increased 10 months ago and are set by state law. But Reed said the county does have the authority to cut the benefits package.

## Ocean Community Braces for Rain

**SEAL BEACH (AP)** — Skies are still sunny and waves remain calm, but already some residents in the oceanfront community of Surfside are boarding



up windows and digging trenches.

Winter is fast approaching, and without the comforting insurance of a sand

replenishment program meant to rebuild the thin stretch of beach protecting the pricey homes.

The program was canceled this year for lack of federal funding, and that worries retired ship captain Dick Maul.

Maul, 72, remembers the winter of 1983 — the year storm waves damaged 130 homes and tossed 500-pound boulders from a rock wall through windows.

"If it's a winter like '83," said Maul, who had \$45,000 worth of damage that year, "it would wash a

lot of these homes away completely, no question about it."

In preparation for the coming season, a few residents are packing up patio furniture, digging six-foot-deep trenches and taking other precautions.

A 30- to 60-foot strip of sand stands between the houses, some of which sell for \$700,000, and the ocean. The erosion problem started in the early 1940s, when a jetty cut into the natural flow of sand and silt that replenishes the coastline.

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### Weather

While there might be some wags who say that USC provides all of Los Angeles' professional football needs, these are probably the same people who consider it reasonable that the International Hockey League has only American teams while the National Hockey League features Canadian franchises. Such people need not be listened to.

Being the helpful guy that I am, I've decided to help out by writing a proposal for an NFL franchise in L.A. I'll send it to ego-driven billionaires who aren't running for president, come up with marketing strategies, team colors and an image — I just need a name. Originally, I was going to suggest calling them simply the L.A. Police Dept. Hey, I thought that would make them the most feared team in the League, but you can see the drawbacks.

Anyway, I'm accepting ideas from you, the public. Just drop them off down here under Storke Tower in the letters box. Let's see what happens, maybe I'll offer a prize or something.

Sunny in the daytime. Dark at night.



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L.A. County District Attorney Gil Garcetti was in town Sunday to help State Sen. Jack O'Connell (D-Carpinteria) celebrate his 44th birthday. The prosecutor fielded questions from guests about the effects of the Simpson trial.

## Prosecutor Discusses Effects of O.J.

■ Trial Verdict Focal Point of State Senator's Birthday Party

By Michael Ball  
Staff Writer

One of the nation's best-known prosecutors was in town Sunday to celebrate the birthday of local state Sen. Jack O'Connell (D-Carpinteria) and discuss the recent verdict in the double murder trial of O.J. Simpson.

Los Angeles County District Attorney Gil Garcetti wished the senator a happy birthday and shared his thoughts regarding the celebrated case at a party for the legislator at the home of two O'Connell supporters.

The 18th District representative and birthday boy O'Connell spent a

brief time reflecting on his first year in the state Senate, after having served extensively in the other house of the legislature.

"The state Assembly made the state Senate look good," O'Connell said. "For me overall it was a pretty good year. ... It was a great budget for higher education — no fee increases."

Though the afternoon event was designed to celebrate O'Connell's birthday, much of the discussion focused around the finish of the Simpson trial and Garcetti's participation.

Shockwaves from the Simpson verdict continue to be felt, and many feelings still need to be addressed, Garcetti said.

"I'm trying to get beyond the anger," he said. "What I've seen in the reaction among our communities is not good."

"There's a fear there that the justice system is not working," Garcetti added. "The vast majority of people in this country's idea of justice is not consistent with the verdict."

Garcetti believes social status played an unnaturally large role in the Simpson trial, he said. Reducing the lawyer's number of pre-emptive challenges, used to remove panelists during jury selection, may be one way to prevent a defendant's fame from affecting the outcome of a trial, he added.

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## Board Tackles Parks, Avoids Fights While Clearing Backlog at Meeting

By Jeff Brax  
Staff Writer

With a noticeable lack of bitterness or expletive-filled outbursts, the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District board met Thursday and discussed the Pink House, the hiring of a recreation coordinator and reimbursing their general manager's legal fees.

Many district affiliates believe the board's irregular summer meetings often degenerated into shouting matches, while most pertinent issues were tabled. But at Thursday's six-hour session, the directors largely avoided personal attacks and wiped out a lengthy backlog of old agenda items, according to director Brad Hufschmid.

"It was a good meeting to hope to see if we progress and stick to park issues and are at least relatively civil," he said. "If we stick to the parks, I think you're going to see a lot more positive meetings."

The five directors crossed most severely over the issue of compensating GM Roger Lagerquist for attorney fees he incurred as a result of the board's Sept. 7 meeting. Two weeks before, Lagerquist had sent a letter detailing

several possible improprieties of Directors Geoff Green, Pegeen Soutar and Mitch Stockton, to the IVRPD's attorney, asking whether the allegations merited the involvement of the Santa Barbara County District Attorney's office.

When he later believed the board was going to consider disciplining him on Sept. 7 for the letter, Lagerquist came accompanied by his attorney, ringing up a \$1,148 legal bill. Directors Hufschmid and Bruce Murdock believe the possible disciplinary action was out of line and that Lagerquist was justified in hiring legal representation and should be recompensed.

"Roger had every reason to believe he was about to be disciplined ... he had every reason to hire an attorney," said board observer Ken Warfield. "You gave every notice to him that he was going to be disciplined. It's up to you to reimburse him."

But Green, Soutar and Stockton believe the letter was filled with unsubstantiated charges and voted against repayment.

"I maintain the letter was inappropriate. The legality of it is another question: Roger was not

disciplined," Green said. "The district is not required to reimburse him."

Hufschmid believes Lagerquist has been consistently harassed since Soutar and Green joined the board in Jan. 1995, and that the failure to refund the GM is one more factor in a potential lawsuit.

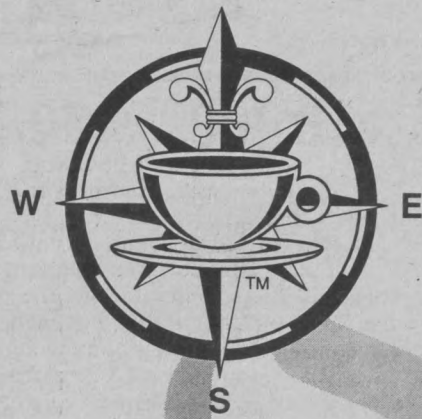
"I think it's been very clear from the very beginning," he said. "A jury of his peers will convict this district of harassing him." Green disagreed.

"Brad, you're flat out wrong. Second, you're lumping people together inappropriately," he said. "I did not harass Roger at that time. Peg did not harass Roger. ... You can keep playing on it and you obviously will."

In other business, the board considered the future of the Pink House, which houses Let Isla Vista Eat's food distribution program and has kept its name despite being repainted yellow several years ago.

The board debated the language of a letter from structural engineer Robert F. Swalley, who has examined the two-story wood building and twice written the board regarding its

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## LEGACY

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research projects.

SBSC continued to increase in popularity, necessitating a move from the Riviera, which could not accommodate future growth. In 1941, Phelps relocated the campus and its 1,900 students to a larger home on Leadbetter Mesa overlooking Santa Barbara Harbor, where Santa Barbara City College now stands.

Despite the favorable new campus location and flourishing academic and athletic programs, 1941 brought tumultuous times to SBSC.

With the December bombing of Pearl Harbor and U.S. entry into World War II, 1,360 students left for military services and campus development came to a halt.

During this period, rumors of a UC school being established in Santa Barbara were circulating. Thomas Storke, editor and publisher of the

*News-Press* vocally favored replacing SBSC with a UC campus, according to his son Charles Storke.

"Dad wanted to bring prestige to the community, and he believed the prestige of Santa Barbara with its cultural background would help the campus," Storke said.

"Dad worked very hard to bring it here and the key was persuading Senator Earl Warren, which I don't think he was hard to persuade," he added. "His vote was necessary."

Other notable supporters of a Santa Barbara UC were local Assemblyman Alfred W. Robertson and community leader Pearl Chase.

Despite the push from these and other supporters for a campus located on the Central Coast, the community, the state school system and the University of California voiced much opposition.

According to President Emeritus Clark Kerr, the UC system feared a repeat of the 1919 controversial transfor-

mation of Los Angeles Normal School into a UC by members of the system's first campus, Berkeley, which was established in 1869.

"Berkeley was never happy about UCLA," Kerr said. "Like an only child, they didn't think they were getting all the attention anymore, but at the same time UCLA felt they had to try to catch up, and both were competing for money."

When Los Angeles joined the system, the campus was called the Southern Branch of the University, a name considered demeaning, Kerr said.

With this attitude dominating the past, UCLA and Berkeley worried about the competition of sharing resources with Santa Barbara, especially with talk of a possible depression following WWII.

UC President Robert Gordon Sproul was openly opposed to attaining more campuses for precisely this reason. He also wanted to keep a certain level of quality to the elite University, according to

history Professor John A. Douglass.

But Sproul grossly underestimated the need for higher education. He soon became concerned about the rapid growth of public four-year colleges, popular among communities throughout California. These institutions received state funds that might well go to the UC.

"Sproul changed his mind when he realized that there was no way to stop growth and gain political power," Douglass said. Sproul soon gave in.

On June 8, 1943, the Legislature approved a bill making Santa Barbara State College a UC, and on July 1, 1944, the University of California, Santa Barbara College opened.

Reactions to the new university were mixed. Students returning from the war were pleased to learn they were now considered UC students.

Many scholars were displeased, however, with the UC system's elitist attitude.

"Santa Barbara students as I saw them considered themselves as second-class citizens," Kerr said. "They had lower academic requirements — they knew it, and so did the rest of the University."

Many teachers disapproved of the transition to a UC. Their workload was heavy with 95 faculty members for 1,464 students, resources were sparse and there were no graduate students to provide them with teaching assistants.

There was also a feeling of instability, according to Kerr. "The situation was quite uncertain. Everything was up in the air," he said. "At the time, there were a lot more questions than answers."

The lack of a formal celebration upon its inception evidenced the cool reception the other campuses and opponents gave the new school.

Disagreements emerged due to the differing missions of the two school systems, ac-

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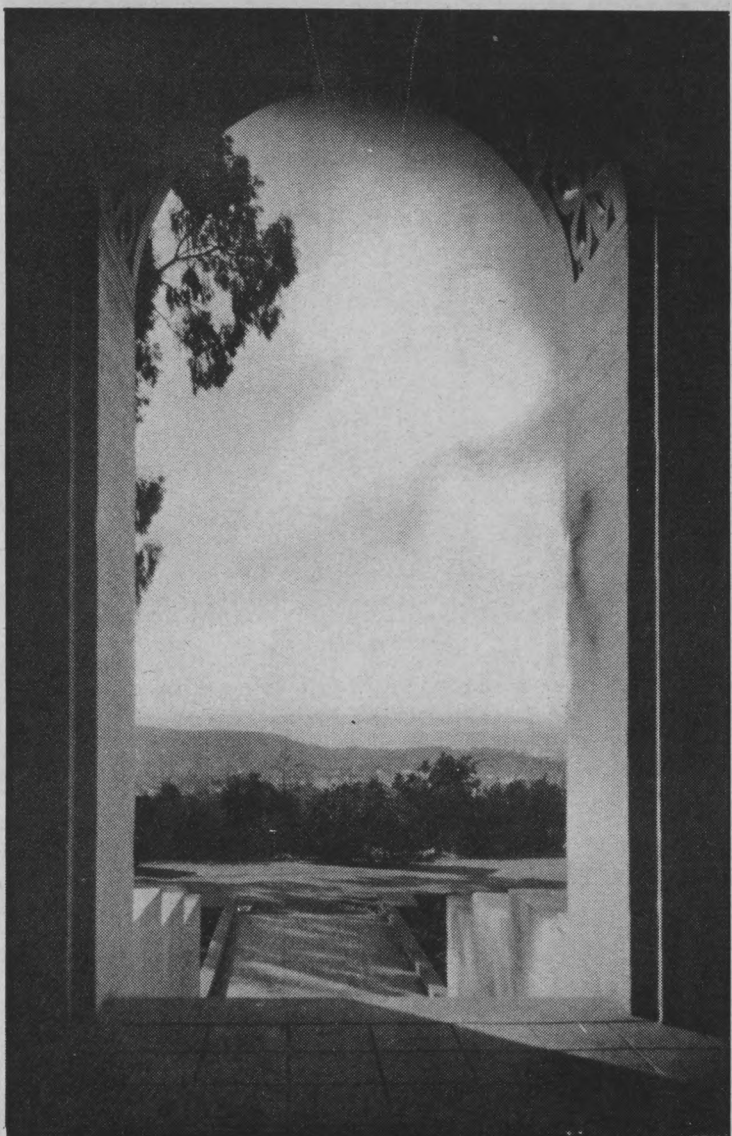


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UCSB endured a long struggle to become a part of the University of California system and establish itself. A crowded Storke Plaza is the result of increasing student enrollment over the past 50 years (above). Lower right: A view from the Riviera campus in 1932. Upper right: The final step before becoming UCSB.



Courtesy of La Cumbre

## Symposium Highlights

Celebrating its past and examining its direction for the future, the campus will commemorate its 50th anniversary this week by hosting a variety of distinguished educators in a series of forums and panels.

Chancellor Henry T. Yang believes the festivities will affect not only the campus, but also the nearby population.

"It is an opportunity for us to celebrate our astonishing achievements, to focus our vision as a top-rated, world-class, diverse university and to renew and energize our relations with the surrounding community," he said.

The presence of University of California President Emeritus Clark Kerr is an asset to the proceedings, according to history Professor Elliot Brownlee, co-chair of the symposium.

"He is an invaluable resource in terms of understanding the University of California," he said. "He was probably the most influential president of the University whom we've had over the last 30 to 40 years."

## Monday Oct. 9

- 1 - 2:30 p.m. Opening of Symposium - Corwin Pavilion
- 2:45 - 3:45 p.m. The Cheadle Years
- 4 - 5:30 p.m. Becoming a University: Changes in Research

- 5:45 - 7:15 p.m. Reception - University Art Museum
- 7:30 p.m. Affirmative Action Forum - MultiCultural Center Theater

## Tuesday Oct. 10

- 9 - 10:30 a.m. Student Culture: Life and Times at UCSB - MultiCultural Center Theater

- 10:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Teaching and Learning: The Classroom and Beyond - UCen State Street Room

- 10:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Student Leaders, Student Power: A Retrospective of Political Activism - MultiCultural Center Theater

- 2 - 3:15 p.m. History and Future of the UC Education Abroad Program - UCen State Street Room

- 2 - 3:15 p.m. The Sporting Life: A Retrospective of Women's and Men's Athletics - UCen Harbor Room

- 2 - 3:15 p.m. Alumni Session: Campus Issues Past and Present - MultiCultural Center Theater

- 3:30 - 5 p.m. UCSB's State and Regional Role - Girvetz Theater

- 5 - 6 p.m. Reception - Girvetz Hall Courtyard

—Colleen Valles

## Police Report

### The other white meat

While on the 6500 block of Del Playa at 12:45 a.m. Sunday morning, police encountered three individuals who appeared intoxicated, according to police reports.

One of the individuals, later identified as Michael Thomas, allegedly refused to leave the area and was yelling while in the middle of the street, reports state.

"Michael Thomas was yelling 'Bacon' while standing in the roadway," reports state.

Thomas was arrested for public intoxication.

### Unit available on Trigo

At 1:35 a.m. the morning of Oct. 7, Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers encountered an individual on the 6700 block of Trigo Road who allegedly decided to give the officers a sideshow.

"We observed a white male standing on the north road edge ... as we approached, the subject lifted his shirt to expose his stomach. He then began to dance like a belly dancer as to expose himself," reports state. "When he realized we were police officers he turned and ran down the walkway ... towards Pasado."

Later that same day, at approximately 9:55 p.m., the IVFP office received an anonymous female complaint of a male ex-

posing himself on the same area of Trigo, according to police reports.

"She explained that she had been driving down Trigo.... Someone had started a fire in the street," reports state. "When she stopped for the fire a male subject jumped out and flashed her by exposing his penis."

According to reports, two officers arrived on the scene expecting to find the same male who had danced for police earlier. Police observed the suspect, later identified as Jack Butler, allegedly positioned in the driveway of a nearby house throwing objects into a fire.

"During this time I observed the suspect, Butler, throw a plastic bucket, a rain gutter and a 4x4 piece of wood approximately six feet long out into the street and onto a dwindling fire," reports state.

After hiding near the driveway, an officer attempted to contact Butler, who allegedly tried to evade arrest.

"He looked over at me. Butler then turned and tried to run away," reports state. "Butler then lowered his right shoulder and slammed into Deputy Friedli."

The officer was spun around, but recovered and was able to overtake Butler, reports state.

Butler was arrested for battery on a peace officer and fueling a fire.

### Live from D.P., it's MTV's 'The Grind'

At 11:55 p.m. on Oct. 7, IVFP officers encountered two partiers allegedly practicing their dance moves on top of a car located on the 6600 block of Del Playa.

"At that time I saw a male and a female ... dancing on what I figured was the top of a car," reports state. "I walked over to the car and saw [them] dancing on top of it. I estimated that [they] were dancing on top of the car for about thirty seconds."

Officers then contacted the two partiers, one a minor and the other later identified as Mimi Onishi, according to police reports.

The male minor informed officers that he was dancing at the urging of friends, according to reports.

"[He] said that one of his friends dared him to get onto the top of the car and dance, so he did," reports state. "I asked him if he realized what would happen to the top of the car if someone danced on it. He replied, 'Before, no. Afterwards, yes.'"

Onishi also did not realize what damage could be done to the vehicle from dancing, according to police reports.

Both were arrested for vandalism.

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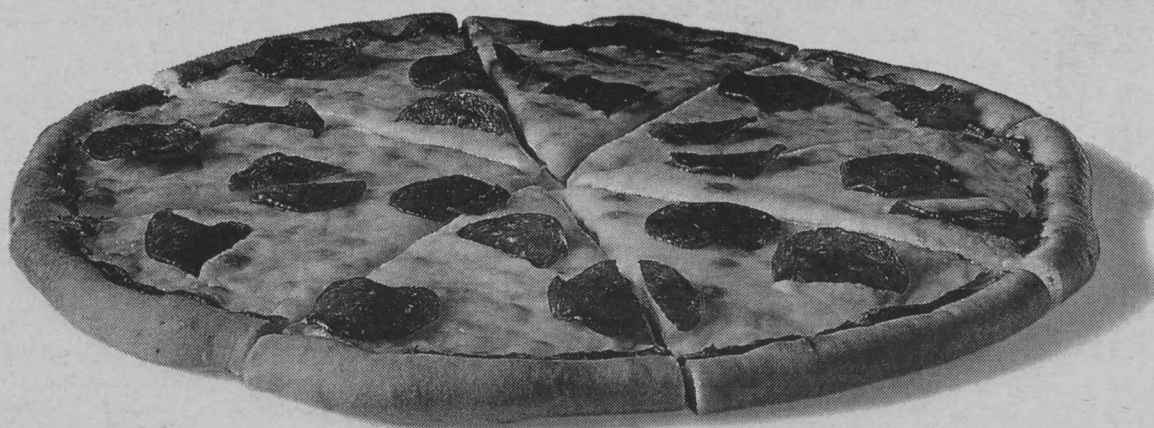
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# OPINION

"Growth for the sake of growth is the ideology of the cancer cell."

—Edward Abbey

# Circumstances

Travis Moon

Regarding Affirmative Action, Willie Brown was dead wrong. Hours after the vote was cast to end Affirmative Action at the University of California earlier this summer, Brown criticized the vote because, he said, it was a "setback for these programs that were implemented to compensate black Americans for the years of slavery which their forefathers endured."

The GOP's support to terminate Affirmative Action in the UC System was even more wrong, but the point is that with Willie Brown misrepresenting all that Affirmative Action should have been, he made it an easy target for Gov. Pete Wilson and the other hatemongers of his party to end the only program in existence that could have actually balanced the scales of opportunity for students entering the UC.

Political scientists have separated the concept of "equality" into two distinct definitions: one, equality of opportunity, in which the government strives to make sure that everyone is given the same (equal) opportunity to succeed. The second, equality of outcome, ensures that the government sees to it that everyone becomes equal in the end. The latter, of course, is not only an impossible goal, but is also unreasonable. It takes responsibility away from the individual and instead makes the government responsible.

Kurt Vonnegut wrote a fictional account ("Harrison Bergeron") in which he showed the disastrous consequences of a society so obsessed with making everyone equal that

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## Then and Now

Let's Look to the Future While Celebrating Our Past

### Editorial

Students, faculty, administrators and an assemblage of well-known dignitaries are gathering today and tomorrow to help blow out the 50 candles on UCSB's golden anniversary cake. The festivities have taken months of planning, and even downtown State Street is adorned with blue and gold flags.

So, despite the fact that the university is actually 51 this year, it seems like a perfect opportunity to review the achievements our campus has accomplished and, more importantly, to set some goals and priorities for the next 50 years.

UCSB began as a state college located in the heart of Santa Barbara. Though it was incorporated into the UC system in 1944, the campus remained downtown for 10 years until laying down permanent roots at an oceanside former army base, where it had the chance to grow.

Over the next 41 years UCSB continued to expand both structurally and academically. Dozens of buildings and other facilities now house the 92 majors and 11 graduate programs available today, up from the scant 14 majors offered in 1944.

UCSB's half century has not escaped its share of growing pains, however. In the late 1960s and early '70s, the institution was torn by internal strife as Isla Vista rioted and the I.V. Bank of America burned. Even recent times have seen an embezzling chancellor and a controversial hunger strike.

Despite these hurdles, the campus has continued to move forward, and now a considerable amount of time should be spent on planning the path of its next 50 years.

The university was founded here because it was believed this area would contribute to the students' learning experience, and these notions are still true

today. Santa Barbara offers a small-town environment for its students and faculty that needs to be maintained for future generations. An effort should be made in the years to come to encourage a tight-knit community rather than a commercial giant such as UCLA.

Maintaining a responsible approach to campus construction is one primary method towards accomplishing this goal. With current projects nearing an end, the university should make use of its current space to the utmost potential without additional expansion.

Another essential issue to address in the next 50 years will be the aggrandizement of our beloved college town. Isla Vista has often been ignored by the university, despite the fact that our campus' growth caused the area to become a student ghetto. Approximately 65 percent of our scholars also live there, making the campus' development undeniably connected with that of the seaside suburb.

The university must help facilitate cooperation between landlords and students and maintain the miniature metropolis' family business atmosphere by restricting conglomerate attempts to prepackage student services.

And finally, UCSB should work against the current trend of professors being replaced by teaching assistants and lower-salaried instructors, and professors who care more about research than students. The crux of learning is personal interaction between student and teacher, and should remain so.

For five decades this university has striven to become a top-level institute of learning and has continued to reach its goals. One can only hope that the next 50 years will be as fruitful and UCSB will continue to be a powerful educational force for centuries to come.

## Regents' Decision Chapter in History

Laura-Marie Taylor

When my friend Melly went on her interview to get into Brown University, the alumna who interviewed her didn't like her gender.

In fact, he actually said something along the lines of "I don't think women should be allowed to attend Brown, but they have to let your kind in." If it had been up to this man, Melly wouldn't have even been allowed to apply. This made her mad, but it was her interview and she kept her composure, avoiding the subject. But this man's attitude and what he said made me mad, too.

Racism still exists in the United States. Supporters of the vote against Affirmative Action would have us believe that lack of money is the only thing that could be a disadvantage to a prospective student or professor. Supporters of the vote against Affirmative Action fail to admit that people like the man who interviewed Melly determine the admission of applicants to universities and teach in high schools. People like the man who interviewed Melly would love to reject the application of a woman or minority and give high school stu-

## Verdict May Spark

Carol Mosely

I can let the verdict go.

What I can't let go is the kick in the teeth that both the defense and the jury gave to the women in this country, and the men who care about them, by minimizing domestic violence. At least two jurors even resented the prosecution calling this a domestic violence case.

Brenda Moran said, "This was a murder trial, not domestic abuse. If you want to get tried for domestic abuse, go in another courtroom and get tried for that."

Murdering one's wife after years of abuse is domestic violence. And that wife is just as dead as she would have been if a stranger had killed her. But, yes, we need a judicial system and jurors who understand that.

Maybe O.J. didn't kill Nicole, but there's no doubt that he beat the hell out of her and terrorized her. There's no doubt that she was afraid he would kill her. He had been to the court that juror Moran was talking about and received punishment so

## Doonesbury

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# nces, Not Race, Should Determine Acceptance

...take the idea too far and implement forced equality.

But all of this is fine and good. Minority politicians like Willie Brown, who is so blinded by his own ideologies, and, at the other extreme, Pete Wilson, who is equally blinded by his racism, no reasonable person is arguing for equality of result.

Clearly, if Willie Brown's vision of affirmative action was a valid one, it would be restructured. Regardless, however, it should never have been voted down completely. The bottom line is that affirmative action should never have been based on race.

California universities are meant, ideally, to reflect our "melting pot" society, then the vision of multicultural universities filled with qualified students working and learning together, being sensitized and entertained to each other's culture and background, is not such a bad goal. The problem, of course, is that AA, as it existed, did not allow for such an environment. This is because entrance committees looked at students' race first, and not at their backgrounds or circumstances.

A girl from my high school graduating class, who I will call "Staci," accepted to Berkeley last fall. Her college résumé was nothing to brag about. She identified her race as "American Indian." I think her father's father's brother's uncle's brother was married to a man who had a woman whose father's grandfather was a Sioux Indian.

This, of course, is an exaggeration, but I think most will understand that the only thing "Indian" about this girl is her Guatemalan backpack. It is frustrating to me, NOT because I

didn't get accepted, but because I began thinking about everyone at Berkeley erroneously thinking that "Staci" was somehow representative of an American Indian.

A girl from Simi Valley, supposedly an "American Indian," should not have been chosen to represent American Indian students

simply because she was American Indian. Someone more representative, more needy and certainly with less opportunity, should have been chosen.

Unfortunately, what ends up happening is that instead of admitting real ethnic minorities who have less opportunity into the UC system, peo-

ple like American Indian Sen. Ben Knighthorse Campbell get admitted. His defection from the Democratic Party to the Republican Party was analogous to Indian scouts joining Custer's Seventh Cavalry. Instead of admitting a promising black student from a depressed geographical area, people like Chief Justice Clarence Thomas get admitted ... as if he's representative of an African-American.

In short, affirmative action should never benefit a student from, for example, my alma mater, Royal High School in Simi Valley. Any student, whether he or she is Asian, Hispanic, black, Indian or any other race, had the same opportunity as I, a white male, because we went to the same school, lived in the same neighborhoods and sat in the same classes, among other things.

Just because they were or are ethnic minorities shouldn't have been enough to admit them to the UC, if that is indeed what was happening. That's Willie Brown thinking, and it doesn't make sense.

If students, on the other hand, come from a high school located in a depressed and impoverished geographical region, such as Pacoima, Watts, Inglewood or East Los Angeles, and are good students, though not high enough achievers to be admitted to the UC, whether they are ethnic minorities or not they should be given special consideration due to extraordinary circumstances beyond their control.

If I were on a UC entrance committee deciding who, between Travis Moon, a graduate of Royal High School in Simi Valley who barely qualifies for admission, and another

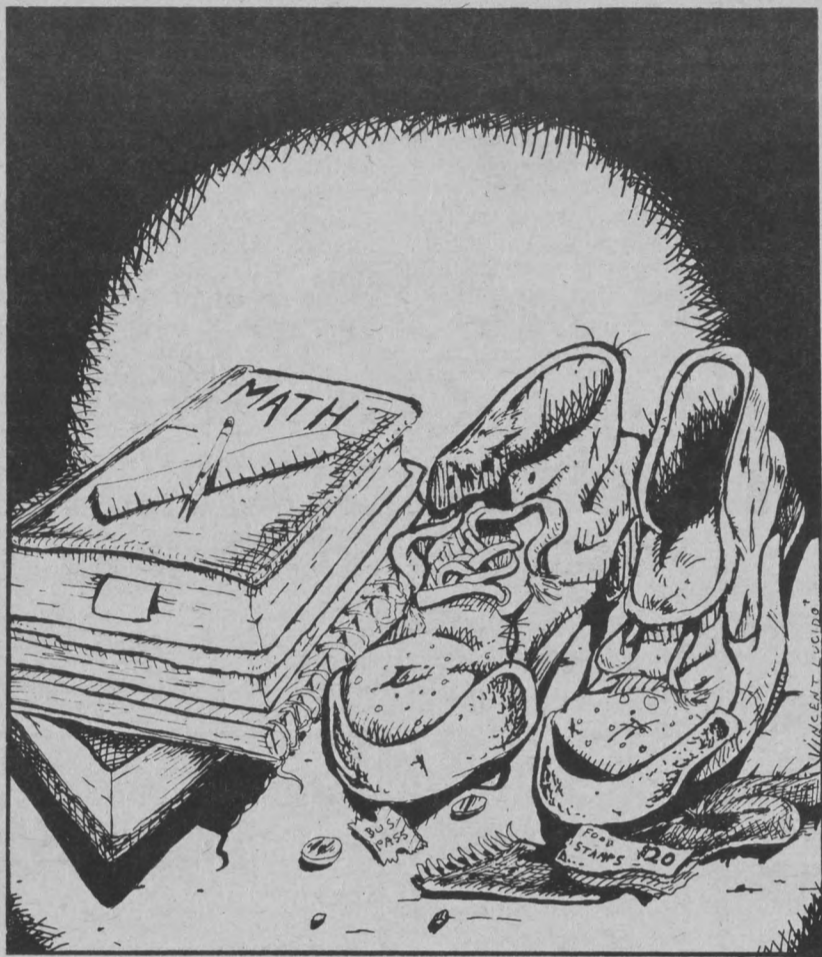
student, who graduated from Morningside High School in Inglewood, whose academic achievements are less than what is required, I would choose the student from Inglewood.

My rationale would be the following: If Travis, who attended a safe campus in a suburb, known statewide for its academic excellence and whose location attracts qualified instructors, can barely meet our eligibility requirements, I'd say that he may not excel at the UC.

On the other hand, if Joe Shmoe, a student at Morningside High whose family is poor, whose school is a war zone for the Crips and the Bloods, who has to dodge bullets in the parking lot, who is taught by instructors who are too scared to teach and aren't the best the state has to offer, can come close to qualifying under such extremely adverse conditions, he has a better chance of succeeding at the UC.

According to the above rationale, ethnicity and race were never a factor. Affirmative action, after all, is supposed to benefit disadvantaged students, and since poverty and adversity affects all races equally, it doesn't matter if one is Asian or Hispanic or anything else. The program should not be about quotas, but rather it should be about creating a level playing field whereby any student who wishes to attend UC has the same opportunity to attend, poverty and adverse conditions notwithstanding.

Travis Moon is a Nexus columnist.



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## ion Is Yet Another Historical Hypocrisy

...dents grades based not on the merit of their work but on their race or gender.

No one wants to admit that a long, or not so long, time ago, the United States killed huge numbers of Native Americans, allowed slavery, raped, pillaged, stole a part of Mexico, perceived women as property and put Japanese-Americans and anyone who looked like they might be into camps during World War II. No one wants to admit that these actions have consequences or that are still affecting us today.

We cannot brush these consequences under a rug or say that they're no longer important. As long as racist and gender-biased people affect the lives and futures of the young, there needs to be some kind of compensation. Affirmative action is a viable form of compensation, helping to cancel out race and gender-based ill-treatment of our pasts, personal and historical.

People who claim that affirmative action institutionalizes racism because it allows an admissions board or financial aid computer to consider ethnicity and gender are only fooling themselves. They only need to look at the numbers to see that bias is already there and that this bias assists those with pale skin

and male genitals.

People who claim that affirmative action institutionalizes racism by allowing a small amount of help and leniency toward minorities and women fail to realize that men and non-minorities receive help and leniency for their entire lives.

Also, it's interesting to bear in mind that many of the people who say affirmative action institutionalizes racism say that Proposition 187 — a law that requires public school administrators, welfare department personnel and hospital secretaries to report to the

*"Anyone in the United States who has their eyes half-open knows in their heart that women and minorities are shit upon, subtly and unsubtly, and while the amount of shit may have decreased in recent decades due to the hard work of civil rights and feminist leaders, shit is still shat nonetheless."*

authorities any suspicion that a person could be an illegal immigrant (on the basis of their accent, skin tone, style of dress, etc.) — does not.

It baffles me that one of the main arguments of those against affirmative action is that it's possible for a less qualified minority student to be admitted to the university while a more qualified non-minority student could be denied — that this is unjust — while some-

thing called Special Action exists at UCSB and at most universities.

Through Special Action, students are admitted, regardless of ethnicity, who do not meet minimum GPA requirements, foreign language requirements, math and science requirements, etc. I personally know of a student here who had a high-school GPA of around 2.0, failed Algebra II three times and got a D- in government and was admitted anyway (she now has a cumulative GPA of 3.01 and is progressing perfectly toward her degree).

It's my opinion that people raise a stink ab-

out affirmative action and not about Special Action because the former threatens men and non-minorities by lessening their automatic advantage as the privileged of this society and the latter threatens no one's fragile sense of superiority.

I fail to see the validity of the argument that affirmative action creates an atmosphere of hostility toward minority graduates. When I go to the clinic and see that my appointed

doctor is black, I don't say to myself, "Oh, no! Maybe he got into school through affirmative action and is thus less qualified to diagnose my ailment than a white doctor would be!" I stick out my tongue and say, "Ah," to a minority doctor with exactly the same faith and doubt as I would to a white doctor. I think that anyone who could question the efficiency of a professional, because through affirmative action they might have been admitted to school unqualified or somehow "helped along the way," is simply racist and uses affirmative action as a rationalization. Anyone who can look at a doctor and see the doctor's race as more important than the fact that the doctor is a doctor has a problem.

Anyone in the United States who has their eyes half-open knows in their heart that women and minorities are shit upon, subtly and unsubtly, and while the amount of shit may have decreased in recent decades due to the hard work of civil rights and feminist leaders, shit is still shat nonetheless.

At its worst, this country is a land where blacks are beaten for being black, Chicano babies die because their parents are too afraid of their family being deported to go to the hospital, Asians are stabbed for being Asian, gays are attacked for kissing in airports and women are raped. At its best, this country is a land of opportunity and affirmative action is a device used to more evenly distribute opportunity among all of us.

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## ark Abuse Awareness

...minimal that it was practically nonexistent. He got away with it. Whether or not you think O.J. is a murderer, he's definitely not a hero.

The defense had promised in the opening statement to bring in an expert on domestic violence. What might that person have said? That not all men who beat their wives kill them. True enough. What else? That many men who beat their wives do kill them. That most batterers profess to love their wives. That abusive relationships are characterized by a cycle of behavior that includes remorse and acts of courtship and kindness — you might call that the chicken soup phase. And that it's extremely difficult to break out of the cycle, and the most dangerous time for a battered woman is when she finally decides to leave.

Just the facts:

- One-third of female murder victims in California are killed by their spouses.
- Domestic violence does not diminish over time; it becomes more frequent and severe.
- Research indicates that women who leave their batterers are at a 75% greater risk of being killed by their batterers than those who stay.

Why do so many people want to believe domestic violence is not so bad? Maybe because they grew up seeing it happen. Family violence brings with it shame and denial. Most of the students on this campus saw unhealthy dating relationships in high school that could be the beginning of worse abuse later on. Sometimes the worse abuse was already there. Those who are in the relationship don't always recognize how bad it is, or can't find the way out, and those around them are often reluctant to intervene.

Last week, California Gov. Pete Wilson signed a bill that will change the law that now lets first-time batterers go to counseling in order to avoid criminal prosecution. Beginning Jan. 1, they will face the charge in court, will have a criminal record if convicted and must also undergo counseling.

The bill was sponsored by Sen. Tom Hayden in

recognition of the fact that forcing first-time batterers to be held responsible for their crime can save lives. Wilson noted that many victims have been beaten repeatedly before bringing charges.

It's good to see the state taking this problem seriously. Now those of us who see abuse going on can take it seriously, too. Nobody deserves to be mistreated and we can start by saying that to people who need to hear it.

Carol Mosely is the Rape Prevention Education Program coordinator for the UCSB Women's Center and Police Department.



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Construction has changed the face of the UC campus throughout its 50 years. Growth continues today.

## LEGACY

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 cording to Storke. "The UC emphasis was on research and graduate work," he said. "The state school's emphasis was on teaching and developing teachers."

Storke also noted the tension between the two systems. "The first years were very tough because the state colleges didn't want any part of the UC — they didn't want encroachment," he said. "It was hard to get them to sit down in the same room together."

Douglass agreed. "It was a bitter pill for the University to swallow in taking over state colleges," he said.

Sproul responded by announcing in 1944 that UCSBC could not enroll more than 2,500 students and that graduate-level courses would not be offered.

Teachers were also concerned about their futures in the research institution. "Phelps and other faculty had to destroy what they were building and feared being fired," Douglass said.

Because of a diminishing voice in school affairs, many left. "Two-thirds of the original faculty were gone in the first 10 years after becoming a UC," Douglass said.

Soon there was also concern that the UC Board of Regents would decide to return Santa Barbara to the state school system, Storke said.

Despite ensuing tension, progress was made. Growing enrollment increased need for a move once again to a bigger campus in Goleta in 1954.

1958 brought positive change to the campus when the Regents standardized acceptance requirements, making Santa Barbara's equal to UCLA and Berkeley. The university,

renamed UC Santa Barbara, could develop its own graduate and research programs.

Another positive influence for the campus still coping with the effects of changing to a UC was the chancellorship of Vernon Cheadle during 1962-67; according to history Professor Elliot Brownlee.

"The good thing about Cheadle was that he tried to find and work with the strengths of the faculty," he said. "The faculty had a great deal of experience in undergraduate teaching — Cheadle tried to incorporate that with the growing university. He was committed to building a strong research university and at the same time cared about undergraduate teaching."

According to Brownlee, resources were flowing during Cheadle's chancellorship, marking a new era characterized by an attitude that would be unrecognizable to faculty affected by the transition into the UC.

"When I came in 1967 you had the feeling that if you had a good idea, it could be implemented, the money was there," he said.

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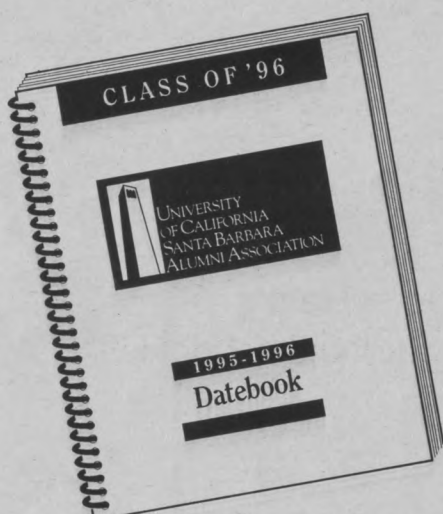
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## IVRPD: Fate of Building Examined

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safety. The engineer's Oct. 4 letter said the facility does not conform to the 1991 Uniform Building Code, but that it is not in immediate danger of collapse.

Despite a liability risk to the district should anyone be injured in the building, Stockton believes LIVE should be allowed to remain in the Pink House until the board decides what their ultimate goals are regarding the Estero Park site.

"I read that to mean that the building does not meet the 1991 building code, but I bet [the district office] doesn't meet it either," he said. "The way I read this letter, it's still safe for what it's being used for and for probably more

than it's being used for."

Although the board did not make a final decision regarding the Pink House and LIVE, they did initiate a staff discussion for an ultimate timeline for a community center where the building now stands, possibly to include new IVRPD offices and room for community organizations. LIVE director Warfield said the organization, which leases the building from the district, is trying to remain independent of the final decision.

"The organization LIVE does not need that building... we don't want you to think of it as 'You're going to throw these people out,'" he said. "Give us some notice and we'll be fine."

The board also ap-

proved the job description of a recreation coordinator, who will be hired to supervise the district's park festivals, playground facilities and outdoor programs. The directors briefly debated whether the coordinator should report to the GM or directly to the board, but have not yet approved the parameters for the program.

Soutar said she has waited seven months to hire an official recreation supervisor.

"I'm very, very happy. The district hasn't had a recreation coordinator for many, many years," she said. "I can accept the job description as it is, and I guess I'll just have to trust that management will do a good job."

## D.A.

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"I think what is much more important is *who* is on the jury," he said. "There's no question that wealth and race played a part, but celebrity played a bigger role."

Garcetti's view on the status of Simpson's celebrity probably reflects the opinion of many trial watchers, according to senior Kevin Luenebrink.

"I think his point is well taken," he said. "Everyone's always said if it wasn't for his celebrity status, he would have been convicted by the evidence."

Garcetti also believes jury duty needs to be made

more attractive, whether it be through increased pay for jurors or tax breaks for employers who bear the burden of losing a worker for the duration of a trial, he said.

"If you want the justice system really to work, it has to start with you," he said. "Something has to be worked out so we get fuller participation."

Garcetti hopes the Simpson verdict will not discourage victims of domestic abuse to come forward with their stories, he said.

"Is this a setback to [fighting] domestic violence? I hope not," he said. "I did not want this verdict to dampen the spirit of anyone who is the victim of domestic

violence."

Garcetti also said the effectiveness of agencies such as the L.A. Police Dept. Crime Lab is tied into their funding levels.

"They are dramatically underfunded and under-resourced," he said. "What are you willing to pay for in a criminal justice system? ... That's what it comes down to."

Santa Barbara resident Larry Musgrove believes only some of the minor changes mentioned by Garcetti are needed to fine tune the trial system.

"I think having the jury system in place is important," he said. "I think he was leaning towards increasing the jurors' pay ... probably past due for looking at."



# The children of Isla Vista need your help

You can make a difference if you register to vote by Oct. 10

**M** easure G means first aid for Isla Vista school, plus the 9 others in the Goleta school district.

The school bond measure will let the district build new classrooms to ease the over-crowding, provide health and safety features, add instructional technology, plus repair some essential everyday items like roofs, playgrounds, and plumbing.

This measure needs a 2/3 vote to pass. The district tried for a bond in March, and despite overwhelming support from the community (66%), the measure **lost by 48 votes**.

**Every single vote counts. Yours will make a difference.**

Please register to vote and help the kids at Isla Vista school.

Please take this responsible action and *make sure you are registered to vote*. Help make a difference for your local school kids.

Please vote on November 7. We need your help.

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**Tuesday-Friday 8am-4pm**

Do your best to avoid high fever,  
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\*\$15 undergrad. qtrly fee not charged

## Don't Fall Behind

Ever find yourself at a party, and suddenly everyone else stops talking just in time to hear you say, "You know, that Idi Amin doesn't sound so cool, I think Carter oughtta do something," and not understood the stares of naked puzzlement thrown your way? Keep up with the latest in fashionable political commentary with the Daily Nexus.

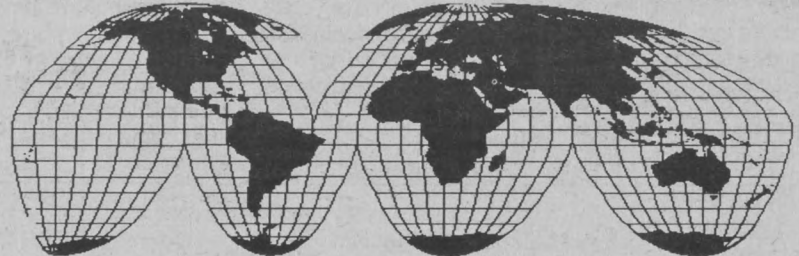


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## INTERNATIONAL EXPO 1995

A STUDY/TRAVEL/WORK ABROAD  
RECRUITMENT FAIR

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 9**

(On the sidewalk in front of Counseling & Career Services  
and Community Housing)

**10:00am-2:30pm**

Meet with and talk to representatives from study/work abroad programs about program options, application requirements and deadlines, and financial aid support. Investigate travel discount packages, work permit options, medical and insurance coverage needed to plan your trip this summer and/or next year. Participating programs so far include:

- American Institute of Foreign Study
- Beaver College
- Butler University
- Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE)
- Cleveland Institute of Art-Lacoste School
- College Consortium for International Studies
- Coast Community College District International Education
- Gonzaga University-Gonzaga in Florence
- Hebrew University Jerusalem
- Institute for Social & International Studies
- International Studies Abroad
- Japan Exchange & Teaching Program (JET)
- Kalamazoo College
- Lancaster University
- Language Studies Enrollment Center
- Lexia Exchange International
- Los Angeles Council of American Youth Hostels
- Peace Corps
- New York University in France
- Santa Barbara City College Study Abroad
- Scandinavian Studies
- Studio Art Centers International
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- The American College in London
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- University of Aberdeen (Scotland)

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Thursday, October 12, 1995,  
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Interviews will be conducted  
October 30 & 31, 1995.

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**COME MEET US AT THE INTERNATIONAL EXPO FAIR**

Monday, October 9  
In front of Counseling and Career Services  
10 am-2:30 pm

**INFORMATION BOOTH:**

Tuesday and Wednesday, October 10 & 11  
In front of UCen  
9 am-2:30 pm

**SPECIAL SEMINARS:**

*Completely Alive! The Peace Corps Experience*  
Tuesday, October 10  
Counseling & Career Services, Room 1109  
3:30-4:30 pm

*Every Day Is Earth Day!*  
Wednesday, October 11  
Counseling & Career Services, Room 1109  
3-4 pm



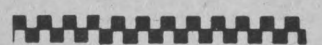
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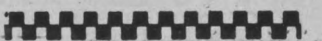
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## LOST & FOUND

Fountain Pen lost on the last day of Spring Quarter 1995. Great Sentimental Value. Pen is gold-plated and engraved. Please call 893-7545

## SPECIAL NOTICES

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS Grants & Scholarships available. Millions of dollars in grants. To qualify call 1-800-400-0209

Be a conversational friend to an international student. Sign up now! Application deadline is Thurs. Oct. 12, pick up application at the Front Desk of 320 Storke Rd. or call 961-3389

## THE FEELING LASTS A LIFETIME.

Volunteers are needed to bring hope, encouragement, and joy to people who are ill. Visit hospital patients as Raggedy Ann & Andy: 2hrs/wk. Training provided. Call 687-5803.

## PERSONALS

Board for free! Snowboarding reps needed for trip to Colorado. Call me now. Chadd, 688-8820.

Short Italian female looking for men and women to write Copy for La Cumbre Yearbook. Call 893-2386, ask for Gina. Pays \$7.00 a story

## HELP WANTED

**ATHLETIC ATTITUDE**  
Seeking talented players. New co. to S.B. Exint. training & Pay. 882-2552

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Two years ago I was a broke student. Now I have fun and earn a great income. Looking for someone to do same. 882-2558

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Enviro. Co. SEEKS Int'l minded person. Flex hrs, travel, avail. 568-0619

Gymnastics coach: energetic responsible & must be able to work afternoons-evenings & weekends. Call 683-1724

Home Health Aid to assist quad female writer. Able to lift 120 lbs, valid CDL, Meals Provided 563-9432.

Intern \$250/Quarter for exciting nonprofit agency arranging local-international tours for people w/dev. disabilities. 967-2841

Interns wanted-Learn what happens behind the scenes of local tv news. KEYT has hands-on production internships available now. Call Jen S. 882-3933

KFC looking for home delivery drivers make \$8-\$10/hr. Apply in person 5697 Calle Real. Equal opp employer

**NEED MONEY FOR FALL QUARTER?** Earn \$6-10/hr at the UCSB Annual Fund. Great eve. hours, perfect for busy students. CALL 893-4351

## PAID INTERNSHIP

Non-profit social service agency seeks businesslike student with xint writing and basic computer skills to help with public relations, development, and/or org. admin. Prefer junior or senior who can work independently in a fast paced office. For info call 964-8857 x132.

**PEER COUNSELOR TRAINING**— Selection interviews are now in progress for Peer Counselor Training. Learn counseling & communication skills in a supportive group environment. Clarify career goals, enhance intimacy & honesty in relationships. For more information or to schedule an interview call Alternatives / 563-9743

Student Works Painting is hiring Branch Operators for summer of 1996. Duties include: Marketing/Sales/Production Management. Avg. summer earnings \$8,000. Yes we hire now for next summer. Call (800)394-6000.

## MODELS WANTED

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Athletic Women & Men  
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## Telephone Work

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Telefund, Inc., SB's progressive fundraising firm since 1989, seeks committed, articulate callers for leading state and nat'l env'l groups, PBS, freedom of choice and other public interest causes. Modern 1129 State St. office. Flex scheds., Aft/Eve shifts, 12-40 hrs/wk. Straight sal, no comm. \$5-\$7/hr to start—raises to \$10. 564-1093

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Several part-time positions available for  
**Operations Assistant**

Between the hours of:  
3:30 pm – 12 midnight

Applications available in  
UCen Administration Office  
(main level – room 2264)



## FOR SALE

**A-1 MATTRESS SETS**  
Twin sets \$79, Full Sets \$99, Queen sets \$139, King sets \$159,  
**962-9776** 24 hrs.  
909 De La Vina

GT Mountain bike for sale. Excellent condition. Barely used. Call Derek @ 968-8305. \$325/OBO.

**TOAD THE WET SPROCKET!** Soul Asylum, etc. SOLD OUT! Sat Oct 14 two tickets Great Seats \$50 ea. Paul 687-9690

## BICYCLES

For Sale Mountain Bike 1987 Hard Rock 20 inch Frame Excellent Condition 250.00 Call after 4pm 964-1637

Titanium Mtn Bike 94' Lite speed Obed lg. 1/2 inch. Grip Shifters, Manitou Stem, XT C.M. FNITS, Mag 21-s. \$1475 obo. 736-0113

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2 Yamaha Riva Scooters, xcint cond., low miles. \$500 each. Call after 6pm. 735-1207

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wiring. Jacks, amplifiers, splitters, coax, etc at low prices. Radio/TV reception advice. Install and repair antennas/master antenna systems. Expert work. Low rates. Also, cheap fax service. Bic pens \$0.085 each. 685-7213

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## WANTED

Wanted: A few good copy writers for La Cumbre yearbook. Call Gina at 893-2386. Pays \$7.00 per story. Easy hours, build your resume!

## WANTED: TI-82 Calculator

in excellent condition  
Call Paul at 682-3766

## RESUMES

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**WANTED** Female to share master bedroom w/vip, bath in ocean-side house. 6507 Del Playa \$400 + shared utils. Call 800-245-8877 ext.3768

## ROOMMATES

1F roommate needed to share a room in a 3bedroom apt on Del Playa. Call Dana at 685-5880

1M Roommate needed to share 2brdm 2bth aptmnt. Spacious, clean, 330 a mo. Move in now call Dan Dave Scott 968-1076

Gorgeous bedroom to share on ocean-side DP. Come visit 6589 DP, or call Pia at 968-0315. Female preferable.

IF needed to share bdr in 3brdm/2bth duplex on Sueno. Lrg kitchen & livingrm, yard \$310/mo. Call Edee 685-9949

One female looking for fun roommates. Please call Kristi 968-5398

## GREEK MESSAGES

Andy King Mobile DJ  
\$160 for 3hrs basic sound includes 550 watt amplifier & 2 15" speakers w/tripods, \$80 for laser & light show includes red laser, fogger sound activated vertigo, 4 head spinner, disco ball w/two pin spots, strobe, & 4 pin spots w/sound chase. Call early. Booking up fast.  
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## COMPUTERS

Apple personal laserwriter works great, 300dpi. Office liquidation - \$400 obo. Call 893-4877

**Terminal Velocity.** Computer consulting & maint. I can teach, upgrade, b/u, or sell new system. Mike 685-3626

## MUSICIANS WANTED

Looking for bassist, rhythm guitarist, and drummer for hard rock band. No Alternative. Influences: Guns 'n' Roses, AC DC, ect. Call 730-0056 Joe

## ENTERTAINMENT

**Strip-oh-Grams**  
M/F Exotic Dancers  
Singing Telegrams  
Belly Dancers 966-0161

## MEETINGS

Do you need money for a community service project? Then come to the CAB Foundation Workshop Tues. Oct 10th 4pm UCen Rm.2523 or call 893-4296

LDS Institute of Religion. Classes held at the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero until building remodel is completed. For information Call 968-4111.

Want to know more about the investment club! Call Alex Cowen 968-0656 Meetings every week; T.B.A.

## AD INFORMATION

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## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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# ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

## CAC FALL LEADERSHIP SERIES

Wednesday • October 11 • 4-5pm • UCen  
State Street Room

# BREAKING THE ICE

Join us for an hour of fun! This afternoon break will teach you a series of icebreaker games and activities to use with your organization. Learn exercises for getting your members acquainted, building a team, understanding leadership styles, and setting goals.

Presenter: Mitch Joslin, Advisor  
Campus Activities Center  
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## UCSB'S 50TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION! TODAY

**Big Bad Voodoo Daddy**  
Storke Plaza-11:30-1:30

## Student Groups Receiving AS Funds Mandatory Finance Board Workshops

Sign up in the AS Main Office or call 893-2566 for more information.

### AS PROGRAM BOARD PRESENTS

## ANTONIO BANDERAS DESPERADO "SEXY ACTION COOL!"

Tues. Oct 10  
at  
3pm & 10pm



63 Students  
95 Gen.  
Isla Vista  
Theater

## Alicia Silverstone IN CLUELESS

\$3 STUDENTS THURSDAY OCT. 12 \$5 GENERAL  
8pm AND 10pm I.V. THEATER



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## Monday, Oct. 9

All week — SCUBA Club Hotline 893-8739  
All day — Sign up for Fall Intramural Sports thru Oct. 12 in RecCen 1110 or call 893-3253  
All day — Sign up for Oct. 21, 22 Rec Sports Student/Alumni Softball Tourney in RecCen 1110 or call 893-3253  
8 am-3 pm — SCUBA Club membership drive in front of UCen. \$25/year  
11 am-12 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109  
12-1 pm — Crash course in Career Planning: a 5 week non-credit, short version of Ed 164, The Career Class. Begins today, C&CServ 1109  
5-7 — Community Affairs Board (CAB) Come out to our first meeting and find out how you can help your community. UCen 2523, 893-4296  
5 pm — SCORE (Student Commission on Racial Equality) first meeting of the year, bring fresh ideas! Find out what SCORE is all about, A.S. Meeting Room, more info Erin 962-8537  
5:30-6:30 pm — Hi/lo "funky" aerobics for only \$1 going on every MWF in Jameson Center in Santa Ynez Apt. complex on El Colegio.  
6 pm — Black Student Union first general meeting, MCC  
7 pm — Asian American Christian Fellowship: Pastor Nobvo Watanabe speaks on "Who is God?" UCen Flying A Studio

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8:30 am — Re-entry & Nontraditional Students Assn morning get-together. Meet at RNSA's new office, UCen 3rd floor (above lobby) and then we'll all gather at Nico's for coffee. UCen 3177E  
11 am-12 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109  
2-3 pm — Applying to graduate school, C&CServ 1109  
4 pm — CAB Foundation information workshop: find out how to access funds for community service projects. UCen 2523  
6 pm — D.C. Alumni Club (UCSB Washington Center Program) informational meeting for winter quarter applicants, UCen State St.  
6 pm — Golden Key National Honor Society: Members join us at Giovanni's for the first annual meeting, pizza, soft drinks and discuss earning scholarships!  
6:20-8 pm — Zen Sitting Group meeting: introduction to Zen meditation. We'll have tea, cookies and informal discussion afterwards, Girv 1108  
6:30 pm — Japanese Animation showing: Battle Angel, Maison Ikkoku, APCCG Nuku-Nuku, Patlabor and Please Save My Earth. CCS 136, free  
7 pm — US Body Boarding Club first meeting — film and refreshments, UCen S.B. Harbor, free  
7 pm — Campus Democrats: concerned about losing your financial aid? Are you irritated by Republican legislative goals at the state and national level? Come get involved! UCen Goleta Valley  
7 pm — SCUBA Club first meeting of the year, Chem 1179  
9 pm — Bowling Team practice at Orchid Bowl, new people welcome. Call Ryan at 562-6994  
9 pm — Alpine Racing Team: be a part of Gaucho ski and snowboard racing, all abilities welcome, no racing exp. necessary. Meeting at UCen S.B. Harbor or e-mail at uhakam00@mcl.ucsb.edu

## Wednesday, Oct. 11

All day — Sign up for Fall Intramural Sports thru Oct. 12 in RecCen 1110 or call 893-3253  
All day — Sign up for Oct. 21, 22 Rec Sports Student/Alumni Softball Tourney in RecCen 1110 or call 893-3253  
8 am-3 pm — SCUBA Club membership drive in front of UCen. \$25/year  
12-1 pm — UCSB Professional Women's Assoc: Financial Planning for Women — impt. practical info to help you take charge of your finances. Presented by Kate Silsbury, American Express. UCen S.B. Harbor  
2-3 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109  
6 pm — Thai Club: first meeting of the year, join us for a fun-filled year and an immersion in the Thai culture. Info: Michelle at 562-9682. Nephew's Noodles  
6 pm — AIESEC informational meetings for students interested in international business and/or paid internships abroad. Free pizza and drinks! Girv 2120  
7 pm — Join the UCSB Mountain Bike Club — discover S.B. backcountry. Group rides, campouts, nightrides and races — huge raffle at meet Wed. Night. Girv 1004, \$20  
7:30 pm — Triathlon Team first meeting of the year, Phelps 1440

7:30 pm — Cycling Team meeting, new and old members welcome. Phelps 1425

Ongoing — Beginning Tai Chi Chuan: start now and develop own schedule for personalized instruction, increased concentration w/total relaxation and unification of spirit (awareness) mind and body through the moving meditation, health exercise and martial art sport of T.C.C. the Supreme Ultimate Fist (Struggle)

## Thursday, Oct. 12

All day — Sign up for Fall Intramural Sports thru Oct. 12 in RecCen 1110 or call 893-3253  
All day — Sign up for Oct. 21, 22 Rec Sports Student/Alumni Softball Tourney in RecCen 1110 or call 893-3253  
12-1 pm — UCF (University Christian Fellowship): National "Wave of Prayer" join with Christians throughout the U.S. praying at noon every Thursday. Prayer for UCSB, local and national leadership and the world. UCen 3110A  
12-1:30 pm — Re-entry & Nontraditional Students Assn brown-bag general meeting — come by any time to say hello, get info, chat, eat lunch, share ideas and suggestions for the coming year. UCen S.B. Mission  
2-3 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109  
2 pm — Mountain Bike Club: Scott's Bike Repair Clinic, meet at Open Air Bicycles and learn how to overhaul your bike, 6578 Trigo, free  
7 pm — UCF weekly meeting, staffer Gil Contreras speaks. Join w/Christians from around the world. Meet new friends this week. UCen S.B. Harbor  
7 pm — Everyone is welcome to Korean Christian Fellowship to join the worship and fellowship! Buch 1920  
7 pm — Alpha Lambda Delta initiation ceremony, guests welcome, UCen Flying A Studio  
Ongoing — Ongoing beginning Tai Chi Chuan. Start now and develop own schedule for Advanced Club member instruction, increased concentration w/total relaxation and unification of spirit (awareness) mind & body through the moving meditation, health exercise and martial art sport of T.C.C. The Supreme Ultimate Fist (Struggle)

## Friday, Oct. 13

Today — Application deadline for winter quarter applicants for UCSB Washington Center Program  
Today — John Howard Race Clinic at Big Bear: learn how to race like a pro and prepare for Fall Classic on Sunday, \$60  
3-5 pm — Graduate Women's Network: meet other grad women and share experiences. First meeting of the year, celebrate the publication of our "Survival Guide," Women's Center  
4 pm — UCF: All UCSB Fall Retreat — "Jesus: A World of Difference" Experience a break away from campus in a multicultural setting. Fun, food, new friends, all students welcome. Wellspring Ranch, \$15, leave at 4 pm today. For info Dallas 685-3352  
8 pm — St. Mark's Catholic Student Center is hosting a horror movie fest — come join us! St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso, \$1  
9:30 pm-12:30 am — Club Hub is now open for you to dance the night away without going downtown! UCen Hub, \$3  
TBA — SCUBA Club Beach BBQ and night dive

## Saturday, Oct. 14

Today — Join us for a 10 mile loop up the Arroyo Burro Trail and down the Snyder Trail. Call Kevin for info, 685-2855  
10 am — Mountain Bike Club: ride to Knapp's Castle and enjoy one of S.B.'s best mountain bike rides, meet at I.V. Theatre parking lot. Free  
Ongoing — Ongoing introductory and beginning Tai Chi Chuan class — consisting of one hour meditative circular stretching combining meditation and self massage and one hour beginning T.C.C. training. For the cultivation of inner peace and tranquility with the discovery of one's self  
Sunday, Oct. 15  
Today — Race Big Bear Fall Classic or ride Romero — call voice mail for details. 563-2623  
Today — Come with the Hiking Club to Seven Falls, 5 miles. Call Kevin for info, 685-2855

To have your event published in the calendar you must:

- 1) Register your group or organization with CAC
- 2) Submit the information on the proper form to the CAC office, UCen 3151, by WEDNESDAY 5 pm
- 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