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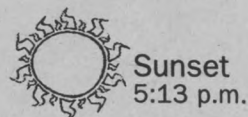
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A Live Wire With Plastics: Nobel Winner Alan Heeger

■ UCSB Laureate Electrifies Plastics Field With Radical New Polymers That Earned Him the 2000 Nobel Prize in Chemistry

BY ERIC SIMONS
Staff Writer

The Nobel Prize and UCSB



Part One of a Four-Part Series

Editor's Note — On Dec. 10, 2000, two UCSB professors made a trip to Stockholm, Sweden, where each received a Nobel Prize. This series profiles UCSB's three Nobel laureates — Alan Heeger, Herbert Kroemer, and Walter Kohn, who earned his Nobel Prize two years ago. Today's article features the life of Heeger. Tomorrow's story will feature Kohn, and Thursday's story will feature Kroemer. Friday's article will look at the impact of a Nobel Prize on a university, and the impact these laureates will have on UCSB's growing academic reputation.

On the way up the chairlift at a ski resort, UCSB physics Professor Alan Heeger and his son David came up with an idea. Alan was chatting away about his research, telling David about the latest and greatest in plastic materials.

David, a professor of psychology and neuroscience at Stanford University, realized that his father's latest material did a kind of processing that was similar to the first steps of neural processing done in the retina. The chairlift discussion turned into a paper, which turned into a 1995 father-son article in *Science* magazine on building a device out of conductive plastics that could perform functions similar to a human retina.

The Heegers have been a busy family — the other son Peter is an immunologist at Case Western University, and has also worked with his father. Working across disciplines with his sons is all part of the way Alan Heeger practices science. It has served him well; his research has led to commercial success for a new kind of plastics useful in computer screens, "smart" windows that auto-

matically block sunlight, cellular phone displays and flat-screen televisions.

Heeger's contribution was discovering a way to make plastics conduct electricity, opening up the possibilities for these commercial applications.

The impact of this was understood by the Nobel Prize Committee, which called from Sweden on Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 6:15 a.m.

Oct. 10, 2000: Call From the Nobel Committee

Heeger doesn't remember what the man said, or how long the phone call lasted. "You ought to remember what someone says at a time like that," he recalled, "but I don't remember what he said. I remember I understood what was going on. It lasted I don't remember how long. I remember I wanted to get off the phone and start shouting."

He had only 15 minutes before the Prize Committee announced the award to the world — enough time to call his two sons and close family. And then, the phone began ringing.

David Heeger was just as excited. "I mean, the phone rings ... no one ever calls us before 6 [a.m.]," he said. "I was thinking this was one of those automated advertising things. I was completely surprised; I started yelling and jumping up and down. I woke up my two daughters. I'm surprised we didn't wake up the neighbors."

1936-1962: Getting to Do the 'Real Stuff'

It took a lifetime of work in the sciences for the 64-year-old Heeger to get to that point.

He was raised in

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Brice Taylor, adviser of UCSB's Baha'i Club and organizer of the MLK commemoration on campus Monday, remembers Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s stance on peaceful protest.

Speakers Honor King's Life at Eternal Flame Ceremony

BY BRENDAN BUHLER
Staff Writer

On April 4, 1968, an assassin's bullet cut down Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a man of nonviolence who led a struggle for civil rights and brotherhood. Monday was his birthday. He would have been 72 years old.

To honor his memory, 38 people — students, staffers and families from the community — gathered around UCSB's Eternal Flame at noon Monday. The flame was built following the turmoil of the 1960s and is inscribed with quotes from three slain leaders: President John F. Kennedy, his brother Robert F. Kennedy and King.

Ann Gabler, an on-campus employee who was at UCSB 32 years ago, first organized the vigil for King three years ago. The campus, she said, was always alive with the spirit of the times — except that day.

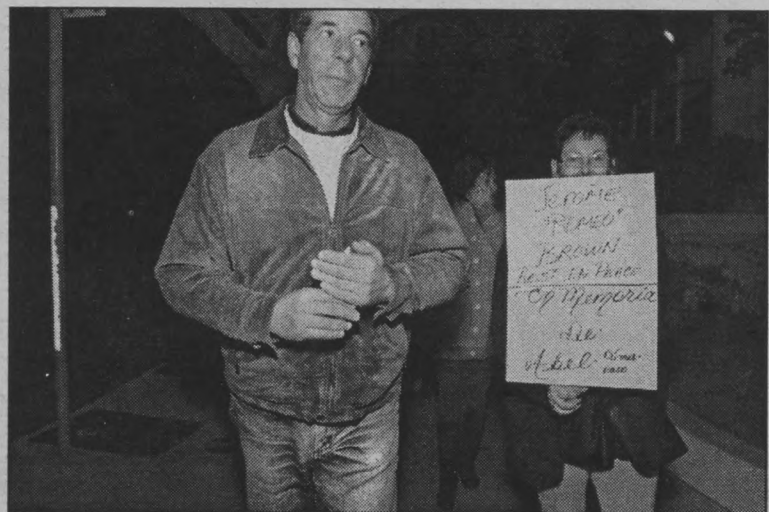
"The carillon was playing. There were red flowers," Gabler said. "There

was a survey around then. Eighty-two percent of people were writing poetry not for their classes. People were doing peace marches down State Street. ... But it was very, very quiet when we heard Dr. King was shot."

Brian Pearson, a local anger management counselor who spoke at the vigil, said the leaders inscribed on the Eternal Flame should be remembered for their ideals and not their deaths.

"Instead of reflecting about their deaths, I believe we should rejoice in their lives. Their ideas will last longer than this monument," Pearson said. "They taught us to fight for our rights and for the rights of our brothers and sisters."

Brice Taylor, an adviser to UCSB's Baha'i Club and an organizer of the vigil, said King's struggle was not in vain, so long as people continue to fight for his ideals. "There are a variety of different groups, agencies and individuals that — whether they acknowledge Dr. King or not — are consistent with his vision."



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Sharon Brown of Goleta holds a sign in memory of Jerome 'Romeo' Brown during a procession at New House III to remember people lost to addiction.

Locals Gather to Discuss Substance Abuse

BY BRETT BISCEGLIA
Reporter

Friends and family remembered victims of alcoholism and drug addiction Monday night during Santa Barbara's second-annual candlelight procession.

The Santa Barbara Community Recovery Network held the vigil to illuminate the lives of those who have died of alcoholism and substance abuse. Approximately 40 community members gathered at the New House III recovery center on Bath Street to share their stories. Following a moment of silence for deceased family members and friends, the procession moved to Burtness Auditorium at Cottage Hospital, where a panel

of speakers discussed the need for better treatment facilities in Santa Barbara County.

Sonya Baker, the community coordinator for the Recovery Network, spoke to the audience about Santa Barbara County's current lack of a treatment policy for alcoholics and drug addicts.

"We need a policy for the county," Baker said. "Policy drives what our elected officials have to do."

Speakers at Cottage Hospital talked about the responsibility of the Santa Barbara community to provide adequate treatment to those who need it.

"People often think of addiction as somebody else's problem, but it's really a community problem," Baker said. "We need to put a face on

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Top of the News

El Salvador Earthquake Death Toll Rises



SANTA TECLA, El Salvador (AP) — The death toll rose to 600 on Monday in an earthquake that sparked landslides across El Salvador and Central America, which roared through villages and destroyed countless homes.

As information came in from the countryside, where hundreds of communities remained isolated without communications, police said 594 bodies had been counted in El Salvador. At least six more people died in Guatemala.

Salvadoran police said 1,830 people were injured and nearly 34,000 houses were damaged or destroyed in Saturday's 7.6-magnitude quake.

With the ground settling and time passing, rescuers said the chance of finding survivors was slipping — though one man was freed after using his cell phone to call for help.

Hundreds of people remained buried beneath a mountain of rock and earth in the Las Colinas neighborhood, some three miles west of the capital.

Residents complained that the government allowed land owners over the years to clear trees from the hillside, alleging that the lack of ground cover could leave those below vulnerable to land-

slides. The quake loosened that hillside, burying the middle-class neighborhood at its base and bringing down some of the mansions above.

Although the largest number of deaths appeared to be in Las Colinas, the quake caused landslides across El Salvador, burying coffee workers and blocking roads. Numbers from official sources varied wildly.

The emergency committee was expected to give updated figures on the death toll later Monday.

The numbers were conflicting: The emergency committee for the Santa Tecla region said 436 were dead just in that region alone. The local committee said 366 remained missing — hundreds less than the figure given Saturday by the Red Cross.

Police said nearly

While buried, [Sergio] Moreno used his cell phone to call for help. After 31 hours waiting to be freed, he began to lose faith. At one point, anguished, he told rescuers: "You stayed here to watch me die."

18,000 people had been evacuated from dangerous areas. Many were living with relatives or in shelters. Others who still had homes lacked basic services. Water service was cut to as many as half of the country's 6 million people, the Pan-American Health Organization said.

The World Food Program began distributing food to 13,000 people and had enough to last two weeks. Officials planned to seek more donations.

Aftershocks continued to rock the country on Monday, frightening residents and knocking more debris onto highways. Police counted 185 landslides across the country. Many towns were reachable only by helicopter, and little was known about damage or deaths in isolated communities.

After two days of rescue efforts, officials pulled Sergio Moreno from beneath a pile of cinder blocks and earth late Sunday, raising hopes that more may be found alive. But kidney and heart failure left Moreno fighting for his life on Monday.

While buried, Moreno used his cell phone to call for help. After 31 hours waiting to be freed, he began to lose faith. At one point, anguished, he told rescuers: "You stayed here to watch me die."

Army Maj. Jose Miranda said there was little chance more survivors would be found, adding that the majority of those under the rubble who were not killed instantly likely had already suffocated.

AP Wire Shorts

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Power grid operators renewed calls for conservation Monday, as reserves dropped below 5 percent.

The California Independent System Operator announced the Stage 2 alert before 10 a.m. Monday, citing declining resources. The alert was scheduled to be in effect until 10 p.m.

Calls to the ISO office in Folsom seeking comment were not immediately returned.

It was the second Stage 2 alert in 24 hours. The ISO had issued an alert Sunday night for Northern California only, from 7-10 p.m., after resources became scarce.

A Stage 2 alert is issued when power reserves fall, or are expected to fall below 5 percent. During a Stage 2, the ISO can ask some "interruptible" commercial power users to scale back their electricity usage. Those customers have agreed to cut back on power in exchange for lower rates.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A man lost both legs after being hit by a freight train in what police say was a suicide attempt.

The 44-year-old man stood in the middle of the tracks Saturday, then shook his backside at the oncoming train. He then laid down on the tracks, witnesses said.

The train's engineer said he tried to slow the locomotive, but there wasn't enough time.

"We were coming around the corner and this guy was on the tracks, jumping up and down in front of us," said Randy Luckey, engineer of the Union Pacific train. "We thought he was playing chicken. Then he turned around and shook his butt at us."

The man was taken to Highland Hospital in Oakland where he was listed in critical condition Saturday.

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Weather

This weekend, the Weatherhuman chose to relieve a long-procrastinated chore: laundry. The realization came on strong, as all the weathergarments had piled into a mini Mt. Fuji. However, after gathering the dirty little buggers and taking them to the weathercave's washing dungeon, I was faced with a most uncomfortable, stinky reality: Someone had taken a dump in the washing machine.

Tuesday's forecast: Outrage over outputs.

Correction

In Thursday's article "Officials Warn Locals of Increased Levels of Bacteria in Storm Runoff," Phil Tseng was mistakenly identified as the Shoreline Preservation Fund's chair. He is a member.

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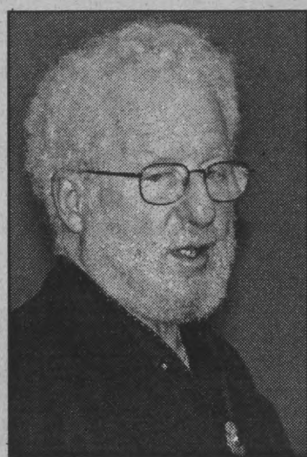
Nebraska, where he took an early interest in science and mathematics. "I didn't find it particularly easy," he said. "In fact, that was part of the reason I wanted to go farther with it. There must be something here I can understand."

He went to the University of Nebraska for his undergraduate studies, where he picked engineering as his major — for one quarter. With no experience in the subject, he changed his major to physics. But something bothered him. "Somehow," he said, "I always felt this wasn't the real stuff yet, and I was looking forward to graduate school for that."

As a graduate student at UC Berkeley, Heeger got his chance. "I remember the first day in the laboratory," he said. "The courses are very important, but I just didn't feel I was really doing science until I was doing my own science, and that was such a thrill for me. I got a big kick out of it."

1962-1982: University of Pennsylvania Professor

His lab work at UC Berkeley led to a degree in condensed matter physics and a position as assistant professor at the University of Pennsylvania, where he



Alan Heeger

would stay for the next 20 years, climbing the ranks from assistant to associate professor, to professor, and finally, for his last year, to vice provost for research.

Much of the groundwork for the Nobel Prize came in those years; it was at Pennsylvania that Heeger met and began to work with his fellow Nobel laureates Alan MacDiarmid and Hideki Shirakawa.

It was also at Pennsylvania that Heeger began his work on plastics. In 1975, he took a polymer he had been working on, made up of repeated units of sulfur and nitrogen, to a chemistry professor named Alan MacDiarmid, who had some expertise in synthesis.

The two talked for a couple of hours. But all of a sudden, Heeger realized something. He had been saying SN-SN (a chain of disulfur nitride molecules


bonded together), while MacDiarmid had been hearing Sn-Sn (a chain of tin atoms). He had been trying to convince MacDiarmid that he had made a metal, when, as "any chemist knows, and he was a chemist, that tin should be a metal. What's the big deal?"

1970s: First Experiments With Polyacetylene

A polymer, like polyacetylene, is a long string of molecules chained together, with one unit repeated over and over again. For polyacetylene, the repeating unit is a carbon atom bonded to one hydrogen atom, and connected to two other carbon atoms in the chain. Because carbon has enough electrons to form four bonds, it has one extra electron, which, Heeger suspected, could be moved. The movement of electrons leads to an electric current.

In 1977, MacDiarmid went to Japan to give a lecture on the future of polymers. There, he met a young Japanese man named Hideki Shirakawa, who had conducted his own work on polyacetylene. After MacDiarmid and Heeger convinced Shirakawa to join them in Pennsylvania, their work got one step closer to the ultimate prize in chemistry.

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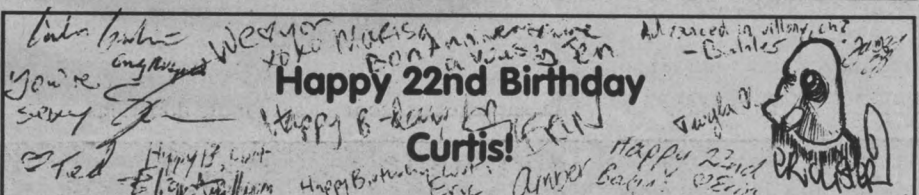
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Opinion

Reverse Racism in Education

Affirmative Action Undermines Equal Opportunity in Schools

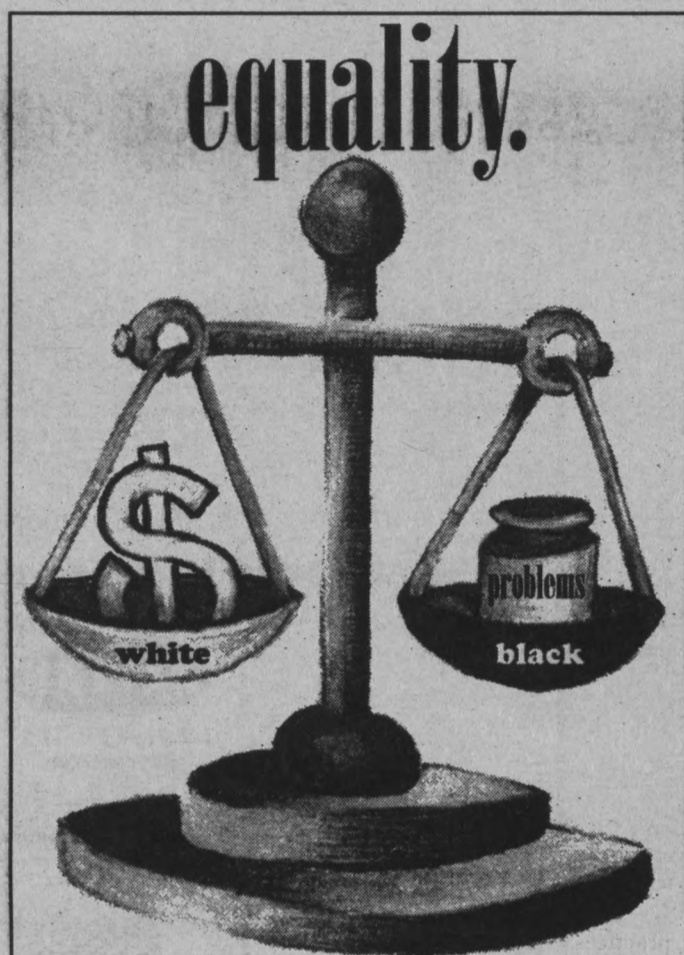
JAMES BLACK

I am white, and I want us to be equal. I deserve to be at UCSB just like any high school graduate with a 3.5 GPA and an 1180 SAT score. But the truth is that when Affirmative Action existed, some qualified white people were rejected based on the color of their skin. This is the same discrimination that happens to minorities every day.

The truth is, many black people just are not UCSB material. The truth is, many white people are not UCSB material either. Many minority students (white people are not a minority in California, by the way) are not cut out to attend our great school. Getting rid of Affirmative Action simply levels the playing field so all races can get an equal chance at it.

Now, some say many minorities don't get a fair chance at higher education because of poor educational opportunities in high school. To that I say everyone has a choice. If you go to a school, or went to a school, that denies you academic opportunities because of race or economic status, then I simply suggest you change schools. Why help the school you are attending by remaining enrolled just so you may receive a terrible education?

My second point is that white people are not the smartest people in schools and are not the top 4 percent or



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higher in every school. It's just that white people get the grades — many minorities act as if it's racism, but it's not. My school was 99.99 percent white, but our school hero was a black student with a 4.25 GPA and a full-ride football scholarship to Stanford. He had the third highest GPA in my class; do you think he is complaining that he got a bum deal? No, he worked hard just like me and just like every student at UCSB. The result has nothing to do with race or color: It has to do with grades and the quality of people.

We don't need Affirmative Action to tell white people or black people to get along. We don't need Affirmative Action to help black people gain a better footing educationally or economically. We need white people helping blacks, black people helping whites, and everyone helping each other. We are all equal in terms of ability — Affirmative Action disputes that. Let Affirmative Action die and let us all be equal.

James Black is a sophomore political science major.



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- 6) Enjoy trash ticker-tape parade as dumpster is predictably knocked down stairs by drunken yahoos over the weekend, allowing contents to be festively strewn across Storke Plaza by strong winds.

The Reader's Voice



HELP SURFRIDER PROTECT GAVIOTA COAST BEACHES

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

We have serious problems with our coast right now, and the beaches need student help. Our water quality in I.V. and on campus is poor, largely because of what flows down the storm drains (oil, fertilizers, pesticides, dog crap and more). Our beaches are littered with both washed-up and land-generated trash. Developers are fighting hard to extend our urban area into the unique beautiful coastline habitats to our west. Committed people combat these problems on a regular basis, but more help is needed. Perhaps the most direct way to get involved locally is with I.V. Surfrider.



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Letters to the editor **MUST** include the author's **FULL** name, phone number, year and major.

Our group has accomplished much already, but we depend on new students getting involved.

As many people have found out, our meetings are informative, interactive, positive and fun. This quarter, we are planning beach cleanups, storm drain stenciling, guest speakers, potlucks, beach days, a movie showing, parties and a camping trip. We will meet each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in HSSB 1174, and we typically

show a surf video at 9 or 9:15 at Woodstock's after the meeting. Not everyone in Surfrider surfs; we all just love the ocean and like to have fun. I.V. Surfrider participants pay no dues and we have info on joining Surfrider National. This Wednesday, Jan. 17, we will hold our first general interest meeting of the quarter, featuring a slideshow by a traveling wave photographer. Coming soon we will have a presentation from the newly formed Regional Adventures Program.

Learn more about Surfrider and local water quality at: www.surfrider.org/islavista and orgs.sa.ucsb.edu/spf/, or join our list-serv by e-mailing ivsurfrider@hotmail.com. Check out our next meeting and see why people are stoked on I.V. Surfrider.

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At the same time, Heeger had climbed the ranks to a spot as professor, and he tried work as an administrator for a year. During that time, a colleague and friend named Robert Schrieffer, a UCSB professor and also a Nobel laureate, asked Heeger to come to Santa Barbara.

He flew out to the school and looked around, and decided against it. But a few months later, there was a scientific conference in Colorado, and after that Heeger was "keyed up" on the experimental science. "This was what I wanted to do," Heeger said. "I didn't want to go back and do administration anymore, so I called up Schrieffer, and I said, 'I'm on my way to Santa Barbara to talk business.' We did it in a few days, and I came a few months later in July 1982, and have never been sorry

since. It's been great here."

1982-2000: UCSB

The 1980s were a decade of advances in polymer science, where researchers uncovered many of the underlying chemical and physical principles of the plastics. "It looked like the materials were coming to a point of maturity where you could see the possibility of commercial products or applications," Heeger said.

In the 1990s, scientists like Heeger began to first consider the applications of polymers — a wildly successful consideration. The new polymers have all the conducting properties of metal semiconductors, but they keep the properties of plastic as well. They can be melted, put in solutions and processed cheaply.

He now predicts by 2001, people will be able to buy cellular phones with polymer light emitting

diode (LED) displays. There has also been work to make plastic integrated circuits, plastic displays and plastic labels.

In recent years, Heeger has moved into applications, exploring the use of polymers in bio-sensors with his son Peter. It's a new way of doing science, reaching across disciplines, but one that has always been a hallmark of Heeger's career.

"You're learning," he said. "It's a little dangerous, because you're pushing into directions you know little about, so you can make a mistake. So, you really need colleagues to interact with, to help the whole thing keep on the right track. But basically, my whole scientific life has been an example of interdisciplinary science. I started out as a physicist, but I guess I am what I have become."

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Wednesday, Jan. 17, 2001
Girvetz 2128
7:30 PM

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12:00-3:00	10:00-2:00 3:00-5:00	3:00-5:00	10:00-12:00 1:15-5:00	9:00-11:00

Call 893-3090 for information or send email to ucdc@lsc.ucsb.edu

VIGIL

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recovery. We need to make elected officials aware of the need for this kind of treatment. Large crowds at these events send a message."

Alex Brumbaugh, project director for the Community Recovery Network, said the network is working with the Santa Barbara County Dept. of Health to ensure treat-

ment is available to more people. The stigma attached to addiction makes people hesitant to seek treatment, Brumbaugh said.

"Alcoholism and drug addiction affect people across all income levels and nationalities," he said. "We need to bring awareness to the community that alcoholism and drug addiction are not moral failings. They are illnesses that people can recover

from. No one has to make the journey alone," Brumbaugh said.


Jim Shepard, a recovering alcoholic and drug addict, talked to the audience at Cottage Hospital about the importance of local community support for programs like the Community Recovery Network.

"We're all in this together," he said. "I don't want to bury any more people."

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SPECIAL NOTICES

Business Economics Association Welcomes...
Robinson's May
Tuesday January 16, 2001
New members are encouraged to come and join
(Membership is \$10 per qtr)
Free food & drinks provided
Great career opportunities.

Business Economics Association is proud to announce its Annual Officer Elections. Any member interested in becoming an officer must be at the informational meeting on Tuesday, January 16, 2001 which will immediately follow the presentation of Robinson's May (applications can be picked up in the Economics Undergraduate Office in North Hall) It is important for all members to attend elections which will be held Tuesday, January 23, 2001

Come meet the women of Gamma Phi Beta for an open house on Wednesday, January 17th from 6:30-8:30. 890 Camino Pescadero.

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Price Water House Cooper will be making a special presentation for the Business Economics Association on Thursday, January 18 at 5:30 p.m. in HSSB 1173. All members are encouraged to come. Non-members are encouraged to come and join. (membership is \$10 per qtr.) Free food and drinks will be provided. This is a great opportunity for career and internship possibilities!!!

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On Campus This Week



Recruitment Meeting

Tuesday January 16

6:30 pm

UCSB Chemistry Building room 1171



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Wednesday, Jan 17

Big Wednesday
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Tuesday, Jan 16

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- running a successful meeting
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We will close with some exciting team building/adventure activities and a social so that students can network with other leaders on campus.

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All Week

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Monday, Jan. 16

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Incorporated 8 pm. 2001-Fact Sheet: 20 Money Lessons that will help you manage your money in the new millennium. No Location - Information Only

EOP Student Staff 8:30 am-4:30 pm. EOP Seniors: CSS is sponsoring a special week dedicated to keeping you on track during your senior year at UCSB. Don't miss this private consultation. Call 893-4040 for an appointment.

Counseling and Career Services 1-2 pm. Basic interview skills, C&CServ 1109

Counseling and Career Services 4-5 pm. Resume writing when you know what job/internship you're seeking. C&CServ 1109

Orientation Programs 5-6 pm. Orientation Staff Informational Meetings. All students interested in applying for Orientation Staff are REQUIRED to attend one of the following meetings. All meetings are from 5:00-6:00pm in Flying A Studios in the UCen. Meeting dates are as follows: Thursday, Jan. 11; Tuesday, Jan. 16; Wednesday, Jan. 17; Thursday, Jan. 18. Applications and reference forms are available online at:

www.sa.ucsb.edu/orientation or you can pick one up at the Women's Center, UCen Info. Desk, QRC, Office of Student Life, College of Engineering Undergraduate Office, EOP (Bldg. 434 & 406), Biology Dept and Orientation Programs (1311Cheadle Hall).

EOP Student Staff 6-7 pm. Join the EOP Team 2001! Attend one of these Info Meetings for hiring requirements and hear from current student staff as they discuss their duties and experiences as an EOP Student Staff member. All applicants must attend one meeting to receive an application. Tuesday, Jan. 16th, 6-7pm, Bldg. 434 ESAC

Wednesday, Jan. 17th, 5-6pm, Bldg. 406

Thursday, Jan 18th, 3-4pm, Bldg. 406

Tuesday, Jan 23rd, 6-7pm, Bldg. 434, EOP Student Activities Center 125

Wednesday, Jan. 17

Counseling and Career Services 2-4 pm. Campus Interview Winter Launch: how to be an expert user of JobTRAK and InterviewTRAK and how to find jobs with companies NOT-coming on campus. Engr II Pavilion

Orientation Programs 5-6 pm. Orientation Staff Informational Meetings, UCen Flying A

Habitat for Humanity, Campus Chapter at UCSB 5:30-6:30 pm. We will be giving out information about the upcoming Spring Break Collegiate Challenge. Registration, cost, etc. Note: Limited space for the trip. Please e-mail us if you are interested but cannot come to the meeting (hab4humanucsb@yahoo.com). You can also go to our website (<http://orgs.sa.ucsb.edu/habitat/index.html>). Ellison 5824

Thursday, Jan. 18

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Gaucho Locos 12-1:30 pm. Ticket Distribution, free student tickets given out for the men's basketball game, Storke Plaza

Arts & Lectures 4-6 pm. Mary Hancock: Gandhi in the 21st-Century India, Corwin Pavilion

Orientation Programs 5-6 pm. Orientation Staff Informational Meetings, UCen Flying A

Hillel 6-8 pm First Year Student Dinner Downtown. Get some REAL yummy food at Something's Fishy on State St. Meet at Hillel at 6pm.

Office of Student Life 6:30-7:30 pm. I.V. Community Peer Informational Meeting, Girv 2128

Regents and Chancellors Scholarship Society (RCSS) 7-8 pm. The first meeting of the quarter! Eat some pizza with us and pick up the schedule of events we've got planned for the winter quarter. It'll also be a good opportunity to join committees that you're interested in. UCen S.B. Mission

Arts & Lectures 7:30-9:15 pm. Film: Butterfly, Campbell Hall. Students \$5, general \$6

Hillel 8-10 pm. Poker Night. Feeling lucky? Well tonight could be the night. Come hang out and play, 6767 Abrego

Friday, Jan. 19

Hillel 10 am-1 pm. Spitzer Forum- Info session. If you are interested in politics, environmental issues, or journalism then this trip is for you! This is your chance to meet politicians and lobby on Capitol Hill. URC

Hillel 6-9 pm. Shabbat Happens. Whether you are unaffiliated, or orthodox or somewhere in-between, some join us for services and a delicious, free, home cooked, kosher chicken dinner (with veggie options, of course!). URC

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Kapatirang Pilipino 7-8:30 pm. Welcome back KP members! KP Core invites you to the first general meeting of the winter quarter. UCen State Street

Latino Business Association 7:30-8:30 pm. Hello everyone just wanted to invite all of you to our first meeting of the quarter. Get the opportunity to meet all of our officers and discuss our upcoming dance which will be held on January 19. Hope to see you there. El Centro, bldg 406

Surfrider Foundation 7:30-9 pm. Come meet new people and check out how you can help your local coast. Information on beach clean-ups, local issues, parties and more, plus a special guest speaker. Bring a friend and make new ones. HSSB 1174

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Counseling and Career Services 12-1 pm. Resume writing when you know what job/internship you're seeking. C&CServ 1109

Gaucho Locos 12-1:30 pm. Ticket Distribution, free student tickets given out for the men's basketball game, Storke Plaza

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Orientation Programs 5-6 pm. Orientation Staff Informational Meetings, UCen Flying A

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Regents and Chancellors Scholarship Society (RCSS) 7-8 pm. The first meeting of the quarter! Eat some pizza with us and pick up the schedule of events we've got planned for the winter quarter. It'll also be a good opportunity to join committees that you're interested in. UCen S.B. Mission

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