



Sex and Science ...

What do these two have in common? To find out, attend the "NASA/TREK: Popular Science and Sex in America" lecture by Constance Penley at 4 p.m. today in HSSB 6020. A book signing and reception will follow.

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It's Tourney Time ...

The UCSB men's ultimate Frisbee team will head up to Davis this weekend with the intention of successfully defending its national title.

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Happy, Happy, Joy, Joy!

Join the fun! The first annual Isla Vista Parade is on its way.



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Looking for Paradise?

Well, you can find it in your very own backyard. Find out about people's favorite places to get back to nature.



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JTT Says ...

"Bands named after dead cows, mucus and DNA are waiting for you ..."



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It's coming! Just one more day! That's right, the long-awaited all-Isla Vista issue of the Nexus. Find out about the past, the present and the future of I.V.

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Newly Elected A.S. Officers Assume Posts

By Diane Reid
Staff Writer

In the annual transfer of power that marks the approach of year's end, the recently elected Associated Students representatives assumed office at Wednesday night's Legislative Council meeting.

Outgoing Internal Vice President Frank Orellana administered the oath of office to the incoming Leg Council and executive officers, including President Wayne Calvin Byrd II, Internal Vice President Kerry Kops, External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Felicia Pérez and External Vice President for Local Affairs Leila Salazar.

After assuming office the new council debated the presidential appointments of the student lobby coordinators, Rashad Elamin, John Calvin Byrd II and Darrin Richmond; and student advocates, Turhan Davis and Dajuan Cowan.

Wayne Byrd defended his reasoning in approving the nominees recommended by the Committee on Committees when some board members questioned the appointments.

"Everyone goes through an interview process," he said. "Then we [discuss and] decide



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The newly sworn-in Legislative Council members congregate in Corwin Pavilion for their first official meeting.

and make that final call. ... There has been some resistance. ... Some of it has been because of this word 'qualified.' When it's explained to me about 'qualifications' the word that comes up is a lack of experience [in A.S.]. ... Experience in A.S. is only one determining factor of who will be appointed ... but that's not the only thing we look at."

The lobby coordinators were approved 12-6-1-0. The student advocates were voted in with 10 in favor and 10 abstentions.

In regard to her first Leg Council meeting

under Kops, On-Campus Rep Erin O'Donnell expressed excitement for the upcoming year.

"I just think tonight went very well, especially considering the minimal controversy we had," she said. "I'm really excited and I think we'll work well together."

Rep-at-Large Jessica Green expressed similar sentiments.

"I basically just wanted to say 'welcome'

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Crash and Burn

One mock-DUI participant pretends to be injured as emergency medical technicians race to her aid in front of the UCen on Wednesday. The purpose of the event was to raise awareness about the consequences of driving under the influence.

Tibetan Religious Figure To Give Speech, Inaugurate Endowment

By Deborah Finestone
Reporter

His Holiness the XIV Dalai Lama of Tibet will be speaking on campus early next week to finalize a grant for university education.

The Dalai Lama will deliver a speech June 2, presented by the Religious Studies Dept. and the International Students and Scholars Office, during which he will inaugurate the XIV Dalai Lama Endowment for Tibetan Buddhism and Cultural Studies. The gift was conceptualized during the Dalai Lama's second visit to UCSB in 1991 and, after serious fund-raising efforts, will provide funding for additional graduate and undergraduate courses in the Religious Studies Dept.

The first two of three levels of the endowment are already underway and the completion of the third is anticipated for the near future, according to

Dan Smith, associate director of the Office of International Students and Scholars.

"The first level allows funds for an annual conference. We've had three such annual conferences. The next one will be in November. That will be about the relationship of Tibetan Buddhists to Western science. ... The second level is for a visiting scholar to teach courses in Tibetan Buddhism at UCSB. That began last month, Spring Quarter 1997. It also allows for the annual conferences to continue. The third level will allow for a permanent tenured academic position in [a Tibetan Buddhist studies program] in the department of religious studies," he said, adding that this program is the only one in the western United States.

The purpose of the grant is to give students the opportunity to further their studies, Smith said.

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I.V. Residents To Vote on Measure A

By Nate Streeper
Reporter

A special election will be held next week with hopes of creating a permanent source of funding for the operation of the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District.

Measure A, an initiative allowing the IVRPD to collect revenue through a special tax under the district's control for the maintenance of I.V.'s 19 parks, has been placed on the June 3 Santa Barbara County ballot.

If the measure receives the needed two-thirds voter approval for passage, the new tax will be approximately 10 percent lower than the tax currently levied by Benefit Assessment District No. 1, passed by the board of directors in 1987 for the purpose of maintaining and improving the parks, said IVRPD General Manager Derek Johnson.

"The assessment was ratified by voters, but the district went beyond its requirements and asked Isla Vista residents if they wanted to help the parks," he said. "Eighty-two percent said yes."

Measure A would eliminate the need for prop-

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Plans to Provide Transit Need Financial Support

By Jessica Zimmer
Reporter

A local transportation project is still looking for funding to forward plans to increase bus, shuttle and bikepath usage in the Goleta area, despite a recent allotment of millions of dollars from the county.

The Goleta Transportation Improvement Project, a Santa Barbara County effort to improve alternative transportation, was recently granted \$23 million in county funds from road impact fees, but the money from the county will cover less than half of the \$49 million necessary to implement the program. According to county planner Dan Gira, GTIP is now looking into getting the additional money from grants.

The project hopes to promote the use of bikes,

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HEADLINERS

FTC Looking to Force Joe Camel Out



WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission moved to ban suave Joe Camel on Wednesday, charging R.J. Reynolds with using the popular cartoon advertising campaign to target children.

RJR, the nation's No. 2 tobacco firm, vowed to vigorously fight the charge of unfair advertising as "unprecedented, unfounded and unwarranted." The cigarette industry already has offered to kill Joe Camel as part of a settlement to a legal assault on the tobacco industry by state attorneys general, anti-smoking activists and plaintiffs in private product liability suits.

Members of Congress, which must approve any settlement, and tobacco foes said the FTC's action now removes the industry's offer as one of its bargaining chips.

"Today's FTC decision should take this issue off the table for the ongoing negotiations," declared Rep. Tim Roemer (D-Ind.), who organized a bi-

partisan petition of 67 House members that pushed the FTC to investigate Joe Camel. "We have successfully snuffed out Joe Camel."

But Mississippi Attorney General Michael Moore said even broader advertising curbs are still an ingredient of the peace deal he is negotiating on

“*Joe Camel has become as recognizable to kids as Mickey Mouse.*”

**Jodie Bernstein
Federal Trade Commission**

behalf of 31 states that have sued the industry.

"We need to stop the Joe Camels that we can't even imagine before they hurt our kids, not after," Moore said. "It's a crime that FTC has taken so long to act."

Moore, however, failed to convince health organizations Wednesday that his proposed deal would improve public health. The groups' backing is considered important for any settlement to pass Congress.

Meanwhile, Joe Camel fans and foes shouldn't expect the "cool" cartoon character in his trademark dark sunglasses to disappear immediately from billboards and other ads. The FTC must first prove its charge before an administrative law judge, which could take slightly more than a year. The first hearing is June 24.

The commission typically wins such cases, said former FTC chief Michael

Pertschuk, now an anti-tobacco activist.

But New York marketing law expert Linda Goldstein said the case will be a tough one for the FTC to prove. The commission, she said, will have to show Joe Camel causes children to start smoking. If it can't, "they can't win."

RJR predicted it will win.

"Joe Camel has become the government's scape-

goat for issues our society has been unable to resolve," said spokesperson Peggy Carter.

The FTC is seeking to ban Joe Camel from most advertising, except in ads placed in bars and nightclubs that restrict minors, and order RJR to conduct anti-teen-smoking education for 10 years.

The company also would be forced to supply teen-smoking data for each of its brands.

Just three years ago, the commission essentially exonerated Joe Camel. But on Wednesday it voted 3-2 to conclude that the new evidence showed RJR was using unfair advertising practices.

"Joe Camel has become as recognizable to kids as Mickey Mouse," said Jodie Bernstein, the commission's director of consumer trade protection. "Wine, women and song were part of his activities. These are calculated, we believe, to create a character young people want to be a part of."

She argued that the FTC won't have to prove Joe Camel caused children to smoke, but merely contributed to their decision.

Common Bacterium Becoming One Tough Cookie



ATLANTA (AP) — A staph germ that causes thousands of often deadly infections among hospital patients each year is becoming resistant to medicine's drug of last resort and could soon prove unstoppable.

A new strain of *staphylococcus aureus* bacteria that was discovered in a Japanese infant showed resistance for the first time against vancomycin, which has been around since 1970 and is used when other antibiotics fail.

The 4-month-old child developed a boil while recovering from heart surgery. The bacteria strain had an "intermediate" level of resistance to the antibiotic — one step away from becoming immune, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said.

"The strain is marching up the ladder of resistance," Dr. Fred Tenover, laboratory chief of the CDC's hospital infections branch, warned on Wednesday. "It is not a cause for panic, but it is a cause for concern."

The strain has not yet reached U.S. hospitals, but health experts said it is only a matter of time.

In the meantime, the CDC and other experts said, hospitals need to tighten their practices to prevent the spread of germs, and doctors should use antibiotics more sparingly. Pharmaceutical companies are already working on new antibiotics.

Staph bacteria are the No. 1 cause of hospital infections. They are blamed for about 13 percent of the nation's 2 million hospital infections each year, according to the CDC. Overall, these 2 million infections kill 60,000 to 80,000 people.

Bacteria can collect on clothing, blankets, walls and medical equipment. Hospital workers can pass them on by hand, and they can cling to tubes inserted into the body.

Doctors have long known that many common bacteria are growing resistant to antibiotics.

The resistance is attributed to overuse of antibiotics and the failure of some patients to take their medicine properly. Some patients stop taking their medication once they feel better but before the infection has been knocked out, enabling the hardiest germs to survive and multiply.

Before antibiotics, *staphylococcus aureus* was one of the most deadly germs. The bacteria live harmlessly in the nose and groin but can cause infections if they enter the bloodstream.

"It was a dreaded, overwhelming infection," said Dr. Robert Haley, chief of epidemiology at University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas. "When antibiotics came, those things became a thing of the past."

Penicillin was a wonder drug that killed staph germs when it became available in 1947. Within a decade, some strains grew resistant. Then came methicillin in the 1960s, then vancomycin, which was so potent it was regarded as medicine's "silver bullet" against staph.

"We have been living since 1970 using vancomycin with no fear that any staph was going to be resistant to it," said Haley, former chief of the CDC's hospital infections branch. "This changes the whole game."

He added, "The germ has taken the first step by learning to become resistant. We expect in another year or two or three, we might see it fully resistant."

Competing Fences Designed to Prevent Bridge Jumping



BERKELEY (AP) — A group of university engineering students and professors say they've designed a barrier that would prevent suicide leaps off the Golden Gate Bridge.

"This is the dark side of the bridge's international reputation," said Professor Lawrence Wallack of the University of California at Berkeley's School of Public Health. "It's the world's leading suicide landmark."

Bridge directors already have selected a suicide barrier designed by Z-Clip International Fencing Systems in April for testing this summer. But the Berkeley group, which calls itself the Golden Gate Suicide Barrier Coalition, said Tuesday that its design is better.

The coalition's design uses vertical cables instead of the horizontal ones designed by Z-Clip, making it harder

for suicide jumpers to climb.

"We believe putting a suicide barrier up would provide many, many people with a second chance," Wallack said.

The bridge district's engineer, Mervin Giacomini, invited the Berkeley students to submit their design for consideration.

"We're always looking for ways to make the bridge safer," said Giacomini.

Since 1937, when the bridge was completed, more than 1,000 people have climbed over the span's 4-foot railing to leap to their deaths.

Debate over a barrier has raged for years. Some people believe it will spoil views from the bridge and that most designs are engineering impossibilities.

Others say those who want to commit suicide won't be deterred by a barrier, and will ultimately find some other way to end their lives.

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Weather

It's funny how at the end of the year people do complete personality 180s and dole out props to ones they used to detest.

Everywhere I look, even in the places I'm not especially privy or invited to, overly courteous tolerance and a foul taste of pseudo-sincerity are running amok. Person A has been heckling Person B, burning bridges and supposedly wrecking reputations all year, but as the end draws slowly closer and closer, it seems as though all the past grievances and haughty remarks are magically forgotten, and newly formed relations celebrated.

Now, don't get me wrong, I'm a firm believer in forgiving and forgetting — but only when it is real, not just to save face and portray a fake truce. If you have a grudge, either hammer it out or stand your ground.

I'm just glad I don't have to apologize to anyone, especially all you out there. I hate lying and I'm pretty bad at it ...

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"An important part of UCSB students' education is to become knowledgeable about other cultures, to become global citizens and to become effective at communicating with people from a variety of cultural backgrounds," he said.

Funding for the endowment was provided by donations and proceeds from various lectures and events, said Religious Studies Dept. Chair Richard Hecht.

"About 425 people contributed. Some less, some more," he said. "It took a substantial number of people to support this."

Aside from the grant, the Dalai Lama will also be

discussing one of the theories of Tibetan Buddhism, Nature of Mind in Tibetan Buddhism, Hecht said.

"It has a very rigorous academic and philosophical component to it that arises from a distinctive notion of the mind," he said.

Although all 860 tickets for the event sold out quickly, the lecture will be broadcast throughout the week on radio and television, said Arts & Lectures' Roman Baratiak, Films and Lectures manager.

"They sold out in an hour and a half on April 10," he said.

Also under consideration is the possibility of recording and then showing the event in a large venue, such as the MultiCultural

Center at a later date, Smith said.

"We'll set aside a time at the MultiCultural Center or Campbell Hall and show the videotape of his talk," he said.

Following the lecture, the Dalai Lama will attend a dinner in downtown Santa Barbara, which is also sold out, but Hecht expects him to return to UCSB, possibly in a faculty position.

For those unable to attend the lecture in Campbell Hall at 3 p.m. June 2, it will be simultaneously broadcast on Cox Cable Channel 21 and rerun at 8 p.m. that night, as well as on June 3 at 8 p.m. and June 5 at 7:30 p.m. KCSB-FM 91.9 will also simulcast the lecture and replay it June 3 at 7 p.m.

As the 1996-97 academic year ends, we will miss those UCSB students and recent graduates who lost their lives during the year.

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GTIP

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buses and pedestrian walkways instead of cars in Goleta, said county planner David Lackie.

"The GTIP is a capital improvements document, to identify roadways in need of alternative transportation," he said. "We are putting in new buses to the Ellwood, downtown and Old Town/Fairview areas, where a lot of people go for destination trips," Lackie said.

Although the plans cannot be finalized until all of the funding is found, GTIP hopes to fully realize its goal to add six new buses, three electric shuttles, two new bikepaths and a pedestrian walkway over the freeway in a 10-year

time span, according to Gira.

"Our goal is to design transportation improvements for the peak hour, when the most people are on the road," he said.

Goleta transportation currently services the area adequately, but new developments in the Ellwood area and the creation of the new big-box mall on Storke and Hollister will increase Goleta's population density, Lackie said.

"Alternative transportation is inherently more effective when you have a higher density to serve it," he said. "As growth occurs, our transportation is limited to where that is."

While the shuttle routes are still up in the air, new buses are slated to run from Ellwood to UCSB,

and from downtown Santa Barbara to Fairview and Calle Real. Some students who utilize buses frequently look forward to the changes.

"Since I've been here, I've had to rely on the buses a lot. It's kind of hectic but it's free," said Claudia Baca, a senior sociology major.

Senior law and society major Natalia Roque hopes the plans can help alleviate the strain on the environment caused by too many cars.

"I think it's good for the environment — more bikes and more buses," she said.



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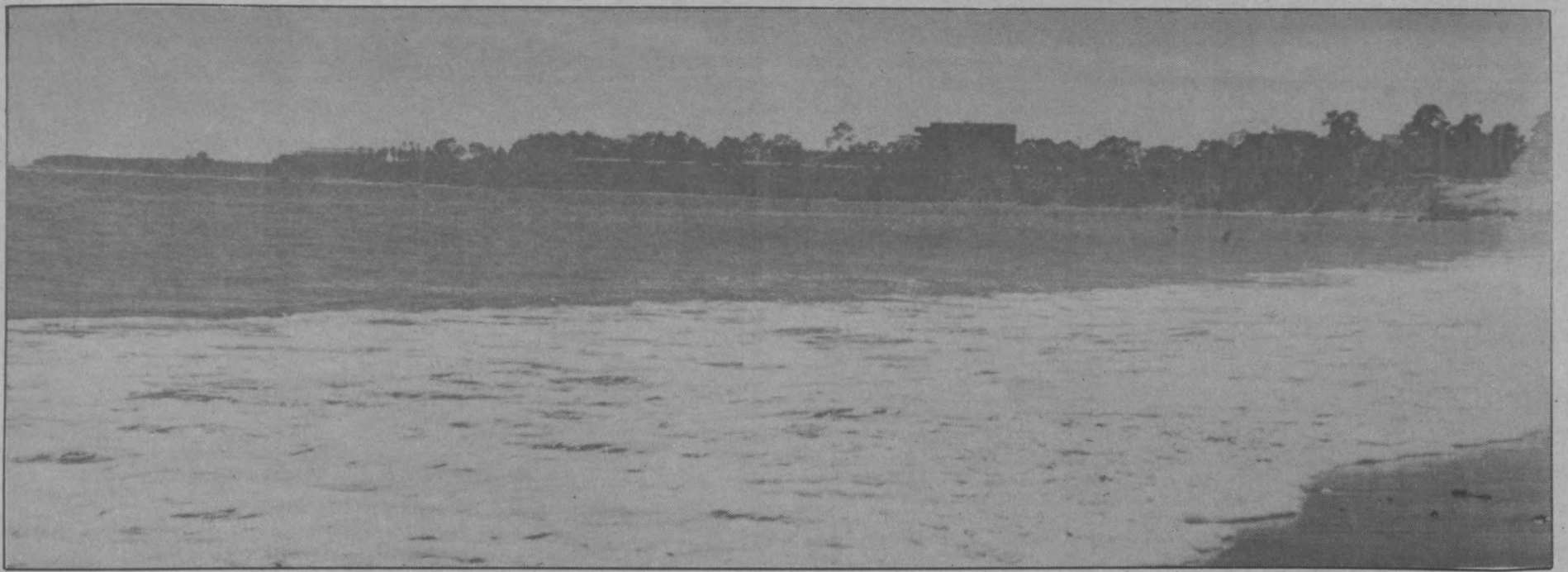
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A Feature by Em Wengel



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Rattlesnake Canyon

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It was a beautiful day, the sun was shining and there was a gentle breeze cooling the campus. I was sitting in class and just couldn't concentrate. So I packed up my things and excused myself - I was in search of paradise.

I decided the most important thing to do was to get outside. We all live in this great area filled with natural beauty and ecological treasures that you can't find anywhere else. With so much to do and only a limited amount of Spring Quarter left I decided to grab my favorite hat, make a lunch, throw on some sunscreen and get out of the house.

First on the agenda was a nice little bikepath that takes you over by Goleta Beach. You can rollerblade, cycle or

walk this little road, which makes it accessible to everyone. Being the cheapskate that I am, I never got my bike fixed after the chain got ruined Fall Quarter so I opted to walk. It was great, it starts near the cliffs by the Santa Cruz and Anacapa residence halls. On the way to the beach the path veers off through the marsh and some fields. If you follow it full circle you come across the beach and then you're back to campus. You don't have to be a diehard weekend warrior to take this journey and enjoy it, there's something for almost everyone.

Senior anthropology major Clay Kyle loves Campus Point because of its prime location and spectacular setting.

"My favorite place to be, to go, to run away is, I'd say Campus Point. It's a natural place, it's outdoors and not manmade, and it's beautiful," he said. "It is a very unique point on the coastline where the waves have to split. You can get a perch going on there or sit Indian-style and contemplate anything."

mons, finds the cliffs a great place to get away from the busy pace of life.

"My favorite place is the cliffs behind Ellwood. You can access the beach and nobody's there. It's like a half of a mile from Sands and you can see the Cliff House; it's my favorite nature-type place," he said.

Sands Beach is a nice little place where you can kick back on the beach and relax with your friends with little disturbance. Or if you are looking for an adrenaline rush, the waves there are good for body boarding and surfing.

Sands and the Tree House are other cool spots for thinking about life, according to junior economics and film studies major Damien Carr.

"The place to go is Sands, the thing about Sands is it's serene and away from everything," he said. "Go to the ocean, real subtle-like, turn right. It's a whole different world. But the place to go to complete your

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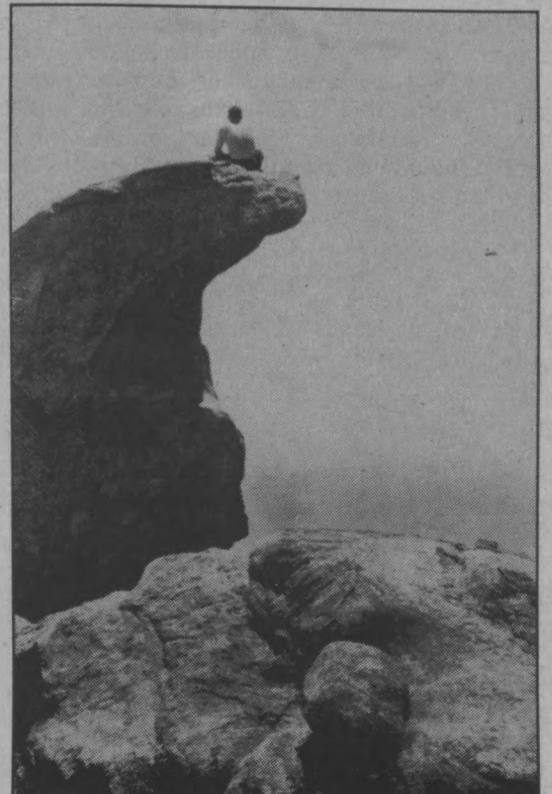


Sands Beach

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For the more ambitious adventurer, there are the ever-beautiful cliffs at Ellwood. If you're planning on hiking it you better be prepared for a nice little nature walk because it takes about 30 minutes. However, it's worth the effort, with rolling green meadows, and trees and beach cliffs that will take your breath away.

Nick Fuentes, personnel manager at De La Guerra Dining Com-



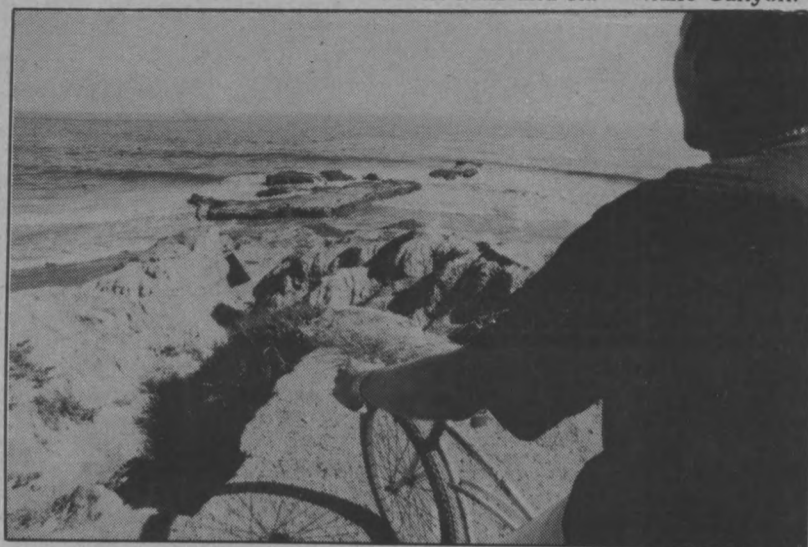
Lizard's Mouth

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UCSB experience is the Tree House, if you know where it is and are ready to go." Carr is not the only one who appreciates Sands, sophomore English major



Campus Point

JEFF CLARK/Daily Nexus

Catherine Whitted likes the beach for its serene view.

"I like to go down by the beach over on the way to Sands," she said. "There is a bench that overlooks the ocean, over the cliff. It's peaceful and you can relax and not worry about anything."

But Sands isn't the only place to ex-

Gena Frassinello loves the natural diversity she can experience in the local area.

"I like Sands Beach and hiking at Seven Falls and Rattlesnake Canyon.

They're beautiful, you have the mountains on one side and the ocean on the other. Santa Barbara offers the best of both worlds," she said.

Red Rock is a favorite of Courtney Estes, a freshman environmental studies major.

"We celebrated 4/20 by going to Red Rock. It's totally cool. there's rivers and streams, you can go hiking. We were jumping on rocks and it's really, really beautiful," she said.

Rushing waterfalls attract Marc Rousseau, energy and environmental manager for Housing and Residential Life, to Seven Falls.

"My favorite place right now is Seven Falls off Tunnel Road. The waterfalls are beautiful, there are some really peaceful quiet spots further on and lots of nice fresh water," he said.

One of the prettiest roads to follow is right at the end of State Street, on Carrillo. Not only will you pass Leadbedder Beach, the harbor and Hope Ranch, but you can also stop at the turnout where you get a magnificent view of Storke Tower on the horizon against the sea.

A favorite place of Mike Gillespie, a Davidson Library supervisor, is downtown, where he can appreciate the

mix of urban and natural scenery.

"Hiking is nice in the mountains by Montecito. State Street is a nice walk and I like East Beach. Sometimes I go to the beach for the aesthetics, the sounds, smells and sunset," he said.

But sometimes, the best place to enjoy nature and relax is right in your own backyard, according to Sarah Won, a freshman business economics major.

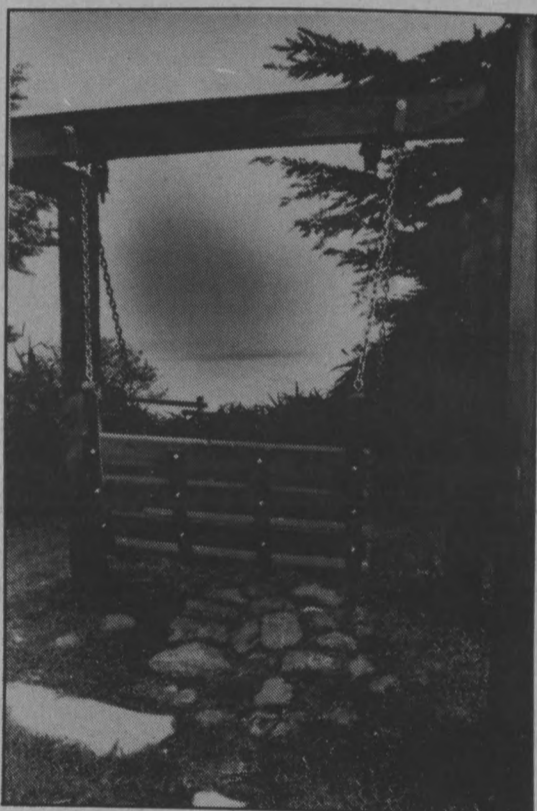
"I pull my chairs out onto my balcony and have a perfect view," she said. "[My friends and I] talk and sit for hours, you can see the sun set and everything."

Plus, I.V. has plenty of lovely parks, and Window to the Sea Park on Del Playa Drive is no exception with its bench swing overlooking the ocean.

"I enjoy spending time at the Window by the Sea Park on DP. The park provides a good place to view the ocean and islands while hanging out with your girlfriend," said Garth Humbert, a senior art studio major.

For unwinding with friends, Sam's To Go and the mountains are the best thing for Greg Waters, a junior environmental studies major.

"I guess you could say either Sam's To Go or in the mountains. At Sam's you can get something to eat and down a pitcher. And in the mountains you can hang out in the rocks, like Lizard's Rock or Seven Falls in Mission Canyon," he said. "It makes me forget about day-to-day grind and school and all that jazz."



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Window By the Sea Park

perience the ocean. Senior economics and Spanish major Christian Wilson is a fan of the surf at Devereux.

"I'd have to say Devereux on a day of a swell. It's a surf spot over by West Campus right out there. It's the best place to surf in the county on good swell," he said.

Freshman sociology major Karla Garcia is happy anywhere as long as she's near the ocean.

"Anywhere at the beach, it's peaceful. You can have a nice jog without anyone bothering you and hear the sound of the waves. It's really nice," she said.

If you're not in the mood to go to the beach, try hiking in the local foothills. The mountains are full of natural havens like Red Rock, Lizard's Rock and Seven Falls, each of them unique and beautiful. We're talking streams, waterfalls, trees, little fuzzy rodents and all the groovy stuff we go outdoors seeking.



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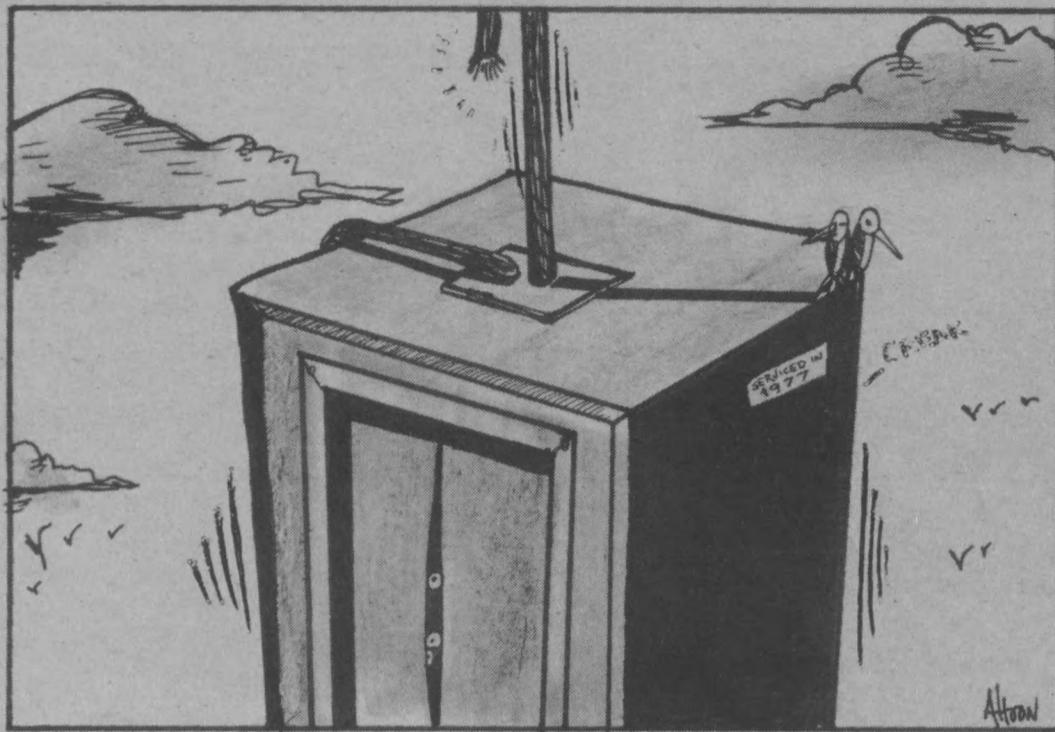
"Men have been wise in very different modes; but they have always laughed the same way."

— Samuel Johnson

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STAFF EDITORIAL



What Does It Take?

Maintenance Problems Require Attention Before They Escalate

Imagine yourself trapped in an elevator on campus. You push the "open door" button — it doesn't work. You try the emergency phone. It doesn't work either. The emergency buzzer? No dice. You are trapped. Despite your cries for help, no one comes to rescue you.

Is this a scene from a bad Steven King mini-series? A nightmare? No — this actually happened to Davidson Library employee Susan Mahaffey, who recently spent over an hour hanging between the third and fourth floors in the elevator described above before her hollering led fellow employees to get an elevator repairman to the scene and finally free her. But it very easily could have been worse.

Elevator mishaps are nothing new to our campus by the sea. A few years back, two maintenance workers were servicing a shaft in Ellison Hall when the elevator dropped like a stone, injuring one and nearly crushing the other. What is particularly distressing about the May 7 incident is that the blame game that followed — with employees blaming library administrators, who in turn passed the buck to Communications Services — is indicative of a systemwide decay in maintenance and repair procedures that threatens everyone on campus.

This bureaucratic decay is mirrored by the host of buildings that have fallen into a state of disrepair after suffering University neglect for years. We realize that the lean budgets of the recession years necessitated cutbacks, but why cut back on maintenance? At best, the UC Regents, the governor and the Legislature have guaranteed that the nine UC campuses will be uncomfortable if not downright shoddy learning environments. At worst, they have endangered all our lives.

That maintenance and repair of existing structures — a fundamental function of any property-owning administrative body — has occupied such a low rung on the state's ladder of priorities for so long is appalling. What's even more horrifying is the realization that the state's lack of administrative foresight has left the UC system with only enough money to patch things up after they — quite literally — fall apart. Here at UCSB, buildings are slowly crumbling all around us, but due to the shortage in funds, only those in critical condition can be dealt with.

So we're left with a system in dire need of a major priority adjustment, if not an emergency infusion of cash. This means, for one, that Davidson Library administrators need to make sure their elevators are working before getting new lawn chairs, bean bags, carpets and software. It means that campus administrators need to rededicate themselves to coming up with ever-more-vigilant means of detecting and repairing these problems, even if it means passing up a bright and shiny new building — if only to make sure that the rest of the campus doesn't come crashing down on everyone's heads.

Furthermore, it means that all those concerned should get in touch with our state representatives, Assemblyman Brooks Firestone and Sen. Jack O'Connell, and see if they can broker some sort of emergency deal. At the very least, concerned campus community members ought to lobby our representatives to pressure the regents, the governor and the UC system to get their priorities straight and fix what's already falling apart before they try and tackle anything else — or before anyone else gets hurt.

The Reader's Voice

RUSSELL'S REEL RAVE REVIEW

Editor, Daily Nexus:

How about comments on some real student news? On the 16th, students from around the campus came together to produce the best event UCSB has. It was real bitchin', real entertaining, it was "Reel Loud." This eclectic program of films was produced, directed, and for the most part financed by students.

Not only was Reel Loud one of the most entertaining events I have been to in my college career, but it also served the viewers some educational lessons. Films fo-

cus on issues such as drugs, alternative lifestyles, relationships and collegiate life — the most important issues on campus, proof being Campbell Hall was not only filled to capacity but was sold out in advance to opening the doors.

Reel Loud added to this diverse atmosphere of bustling students, films and dancing a unique touch of Reel Music. That's right, as if producing, directing, editing, setting up crews, lighting and security were not enough to create a pleasurable environment, they added Reel Bands. Reel Bands that played live music to each and every film. Over 10 bands rocked the masses in Campbell Hall.

You may be wondering, "Why is this dude so im-

pressed with Reel Loud?" The answer is simple!

On a Friday night at UCSB, more than 1,000 students congregated peacefully, in one place, sharing experiences and talents through film, without alcohol or drugs. That's why I am impressed!!! So should every student, staff and faculty member and administrator. My hat goes off to Tim Hoover, the individual, the student who planned Reel Loud. I hope that next year's Reel Loud honcho took good notes.

PS: Three hours of top-quality entertainment, for less than the cost of a pitcher of beer at IVBC — that's a bargain.

RUSSELL BARTHOLOW

Measure A: Vita

➤ June 3 Election Will Perhaps Be O

Wayne Byrd II and Dan Schneider

There is an immediate concern facing Isla Vista. This Tuesday, June 3, there will be an election to determine the fate of Isla Vista's only form of government, the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District. Measure A has been deemed the measure to "Save Isla Vista's Parks," and here are the reasons why:

Over the past 25 years, the IVRPD has worked to beautify our campus community by building and maintaining numerous parks within Isla Vista. One of these includes Anisq' Oyo' Park, where year after year students have enjoyed various concerts and celebrations in the park. None of this would be possible without our IVRPD.

In 1996, California voters passed Proposition 218, which requires that certain existing Benefit Assessment Districts, such as the IVRPD, be subject to approval by property owners' vote. This basically means that the citizens of California voted to give property owners the right to dictate aspects of government. Measure A gives the voters of Isla Vista a chance to do otherwise.

The IVRPD isn't just dedicated to preserving and protecting our parks. Rather, it is dedicated to preserving and protecting the life of Isla Vista. In the past three years it has worked to create a safe,

community. Furthermore, student gov- sions by hel- important i- community. Please un-

Come Be Part of

➤ You Are Invited to Participate in a C

David Fortson and Nick Robertson

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

Unfortunately, too often we only focus on the negative aspects of our unique hamlet. The community seems to lack an event that draws us all together in a way that we can celebrate our differences and our bonds. Once, Halloween served as the time of year when we could all join to have fun with our neighbors and hit the streets in a display of local pride, but when the parties got out of hand, Oct. 31 became an annual melee instead of a celebration.

And though Halloween is making a comeback as a local festival, we need a new opportunity to display our community pride. We need to come together and celebrate as one, and we have plenty of reasons to — I.V. is a wonderful place to live, we embrace many different values, traditions and cultures, and hey, summer is right around the corner. We need an Isla Vista Parade.

We have no agenda in proposing this event, other than to provide this community with a chance to have fun and enjoy life. After all, what is better spirited than a parade — especially a student community parade? Imagine hundreds (maybe thousands) of people from all walks of life marching down Del Playa Drive, dressed in different costumes and silly outfits, playing acoustic instruments and noisemakers while chanting and singing in celebration of being alive.

Well, this can happen — but it depends on you. We propose that the first annual Isla Vista Parade be held this Saturday at noon, with everyone gathering in Dog Shit Park (where Camino Corto and Del Playa meet) and marching the length of DP. Because of the partition that severs vehicle traffic at Camino Pescadero, there should be no vehicle floats — but feel free to get creative with your bikes and skateboards, or carry signs and banners. Use your imagination!

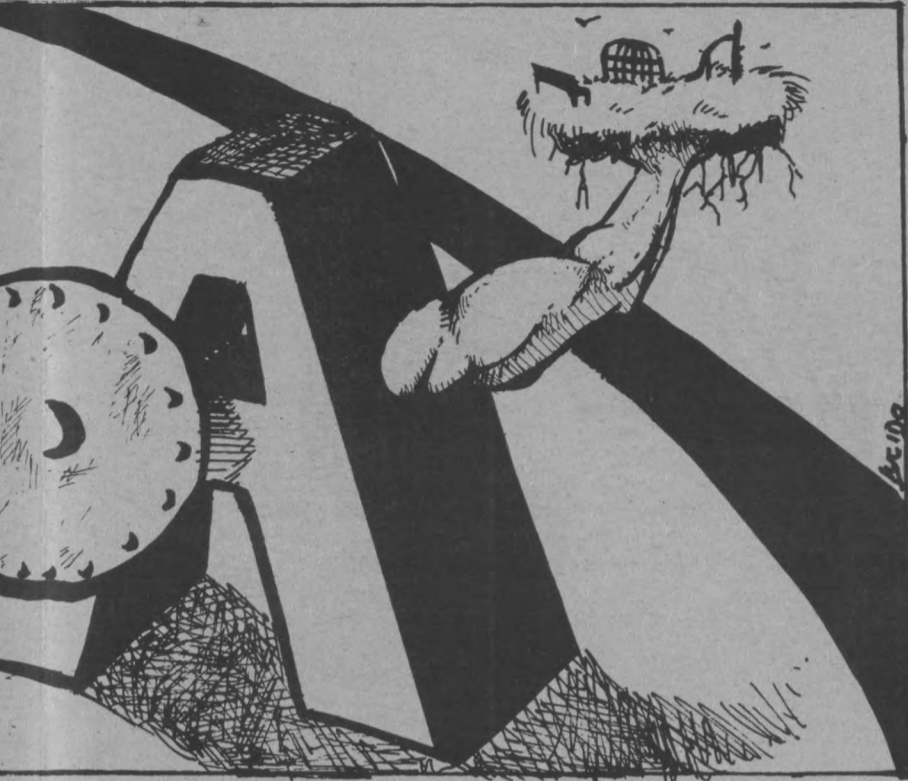
We have obtained no permits or even legal advice for this event, but it is every American's right to congregate peacefully and celebrate heartily. This is where your cooperation is imperative — leave the meat-head mentality at home, and come out with good spirit and goodwill toward our neighbors. We want to police ourselves, not be policed. We assume no liability whatsoever for any accidents or mishaps that occur, so if you act stupid and get hurt, it will be your just desserts.

"I looked more widely around me. I studied the lives of the masses of humanity, and I saw that, not two or three or ten, but hundreds, thousands, millions, had so understood the meaning of life that they were able both to live and to die. All these [people] were well acquainted with the meaning of life and death, quietly labored, endured privation and suffering, lived and died, and saw in all this, not a vain, but a good thing."

— Leo Tolstoy —

Vital for Preservation of Our Parks

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monly make. First of all, Measure A will not increase taxes, but rather replace already existing funds. The new amount to be levied by Measure A is actually 10 percent lower than the amount currently levied by the Benefit Assessment District. Thus, in all practicality, it should lower taxes.

Secondly, this is not a campus election. Only the individuals who live in Isla Vista will have the chance to vote in this election. This means that the place to vote is not on campus, but rather, at the polling location you voted at in the U.S. presidential elections in November.

Lastly, residents of Isla Vista need to understand that in order for Measure A to pass, voters need to approve it by a 66 percent majority. This means every vote — including yours — is vital to its passage.

The parks within Isla Vista stand as permanent, beautiful landmarks within a town where, year after year, new students come to experience life and graduating students depart. We, the student residents of Isla Vista, should see Measure A as a wonderful and easy opportunity to give back to a community that has given us so much. So please, if you care about the future of Isla Vista, get out and vote "yes" on Measure A this Tuesday. Thank you.

Wayne Byrd II is Associated Students president; Dan Schneider is a former A.S. rep-at-large.

community-based Halloween festival. Furthermore, the IVRPD has aided our student government on numerous occasions by helping to keep us informed of important issues affecting our campus community. Please understand, if Measure A does

not pass, the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District, our only form of government in Isla Vista, could have its budget cut by 75 percent.

In our interactions with students, we have observed three mistaken assumptions about Measure A that students com-

all cultures — the young, the old, the left, the right and everything in between. One belligerent punk could easily spoil this for everyone.

But this potential unpleasantness needs not occur — in fact, we predict just the opposite. If this parade is successful, we will have a new venue of creative expression, a chance to have fun with our Isla Vistan sisters and brothers and celebrate this place where magic happens.

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

David Fortson and Nick Robertson are Isla Vista residents.

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At the same time, we ask for the consideration of the rest of the community in making this event a success. If motorists could try to avoid driving down Del Playa between noon and 1 p.m. Saturday it would be highly appreciated, and all parade participants should not litter or act in a lewd manner toward anyone — in other words, all laws still apply, and basic respect toward your fellow humans is expected.

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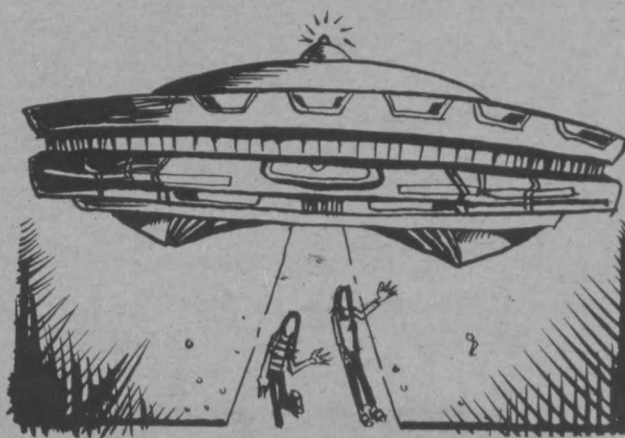
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LAST CALL



Farewell, Dear Friends

Shannon and Erin With the Year in Review

Shannon Dorgan and Erin Vosti

"Tonight, on a very special episode of "Last Call," Blossom decides to break up with Vinny 'cause he's going nowhere, Ross is reunited with Marcel the monkey, and Shannon and Erin reminisce ..."

Sadly, this is our last column for the Nexus. Now, before you break out the champagne to celebrate, humor us once more and let us indulge in our recollections of the year that has past. As responsible columnists, we'd like to update you on some of the events and people that shaped our year.

• On Sept. 27, 1996, we tackled the difficult issue of homeless freshmen wandering the streets of I.V. It turned out that the university accepted more students than available housing could contain. We implored you to open your hearts and homes to these wayward lower classmen. The response to our plea was low, however. So we were forced to take them all into our own houses. We now all stockpile weapons to prepare for the apocalypse and live militia-style in the Santa Ynez Mountains.

• On Nov. 5, we submitted a piece that harassed you about going to the polls to vote. We can't recall exactly what we said. We were drunk when we wrote it. Not really. Obviously, yes we were. OK, we're drunk right now.

• Back on Nov. 15, we reviewed the best-selling book *The Rules*, a dating guide for women in the '90s. We have been flooded with date offers since the column ran. Apparently, the thought of dating women who are passive, subservient waifs that put style over substance really turns men on. Who knew?

• Jan. 16 found the Nexus running our article about the male companion piece to *The Rules* called *The Code*. It gave us a window into the damaged male psyche by exposing their dubious dating behavior. This started a long and glorious male-bashing trend that continues to this day.

• Then came our hard-hitting exposé on campus winter fashion — we still hate alpine sweaters.

• February inaugurated our two-part series consisting of interviews with six guys who discussed their views on women and dating. We thank them for their honesty; however, we still think they are destined to die alone. Apparently, they thought we'd buy into their "we are so sensitive and so sympathetic" act. Nice try, boys. You were as transparent as Saran Wrap.

• In March we discussed our stay in the Lincoln Bedroom at the White House. We had a fabulous time; however, we both have lawsuits now pending against Clinton for sexual harassment. His excuse for staggering naked into our bedrooms late at night was kind of weak: He said he was there to put "mints" on our pillows. We'll let the Supreme Court decide.

• We even tried to simulate joining the Marines in April in homage to the first women to undergo combat training under the same battle conditions as their male counterparts had in the past. We hear the women are doing well, but we're still recovering from the two pushups we had to do. Does anyone have any Advil?

• We introduced you to the Gaucho Guide program on campus because it filled our hearts with joy and taught us the meaning of altruism. Sadly, those we featured, Tim — Gaucho Guide Extraordinaire — and Reza the Tour Guru have cut off all ties with us. Maybe that's because of the competing tours we've been offering. So what if our tours are much better and more exciting? That's no reason to get snippy, guys.

• Update: About a month ago, we questioned the merits of marrying young. We've completely reversed our opinions on that. Immediately after writing the article, Erin sliced her finger open and Shannon had to take her to the hospital. While there, we met two really hot Little Leaguers, who had been injured in a freak home-run collision. As you read this, we are packing our bags for Vegas.

In writing our columns, we've learned a lot about ourselves, the people around us, and the world we live in. We've also learned that we grossly overused the phrase "listen up, (people, campers, gang, etc.)." Oh well. We weren't shooting for the Pulitzer Prize, campers! Oops, there we go again.

To all of the people we've offended, we hope you took it in stride. And to all those we haven't offended ... well, we guess there aren't any of you. Good luck in all of your future endeavors. We'll miss our time together.

Goodbye, Shannon and Erin.

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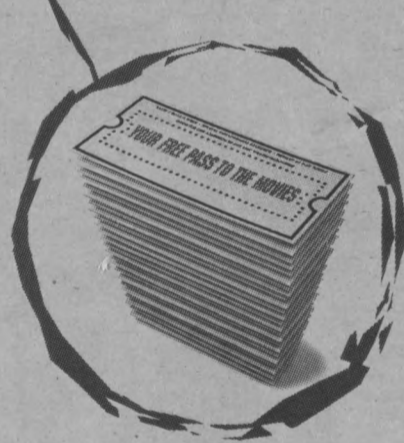
VOTE

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erty owner approval prior to assessing funds through the Benefit Assessment District, a requirement imposed on the district after Proposition 218's passage last November, Johnson said.
"Proposition 218 said that specific assessment purposes had to be approved by property owners," he said. "The board realized they could lose 78 percent of their revenue this way."
Isla Vista Property Owners Association Chair Charles Eckert acknowledged the potential for the IVRPD to lose a majority of its funding if property owners vote against specific park projects inconsequential to owners.

"If the IVRPD were not to have that money, it would go out of business," Eckert said. "The benefit assessment was working, but it may not with the restrictions from 218."
Another hurdle Measure A would remove is the \$18,000 annual cost of updating assessment district funding, Eckert said.
"With the benefit assessment you have to come back each year and have it approved by engineers," he said. "Measure A provides a permanent source for funding. You don't have to go back every year."
The fate of the local parks rests in the hands of Isla Vista residents, said IVRPD Director Pegeen Soutar.
"I really think it's the residents of I.V. who should be voting for this because they're the ones who use the parks," she said. "I have really high hopes that Isla Vista is going to help us through this. We aren't trying to bypass the landlords. There's just too many questions regarding what exactly Proposition 218 means."
However, Sam's To Go owner Mehrdad Homayouni does not believe the special tax will benefit the community.
"I'm totally against the park district having control over the taxes," he said. "I don't think [the IVRPD] has any advantage to the students. If anything, they're an advantage to [landlords]."
Soutar backs the claim that property owners will get charged less than the Benefit Assessment District tax if Measure A passes.
"We cut back costs as much as we could without sacrificing the upkeep of the parks," she said.
IVPOA member Margaret McRoberts has mixed feeling about Measure A.
"If the park board members actually do what they say they're going to do, I think [the special tax] is great," she said. "And if it in fact lowers the tax, then OK. But based on past experiences, I'm really leery on this."
McRoberts is frustrated with the recurring IVRPD involvement in the political sphere, despite the board's past promises to avoid such involvement.
"They just need to keep politics out of there and focus on keeping up the parks," she said.
Polls will open on Tuesday, June 3, at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. Voters registered in last November's election will be automatically re-registered for the special election.

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Anthony Galloway

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Graduating Seniors Complete College in World Turmoil

After four years of hard work, the class of 1942 is finally getting diplomas. This class entered Santa Barbara State College in 1938, the year that the Nazis were on the march. This was the year that the Nazis took large chunks of Europe.

This country was finally pulling itself out of the depression. Jobs were opening up, students could work and go to college at the same time. This was the year of the "We Won't Fight Another War" organizations. This was the year of the great Benny Goodman vs. Artie Shaw fight.

In 1939 this class entered their sophomore year. This was the year of the Russo-German Pact — and this was the year of the Second World War.

In 1940, Italy declared war on the Allied nations. This was the year of the American draft — of heroes for a day with

number 158.

In 1941, France was on her knees at the feet of the Nazis. Then came Pearl Harbor. And the United States entered the war.

Now comes graduation. Good luck graduates. We hope that your children have a happier college career than you have had.

Wednesday, May 25, 1955
Residence Halls Open If 200 Will Apply

Santa Barbara College residence halls will be open for the summer session if 200 students sign up for this type of living accommodations, said Miss Velma Morrell, superintendent of housing, who stressed that applications should be turned in immediately. The \$10 deposit due with the application for housing will be returned if the required 200 people do not sign up.

Those living in residence halls on campus, which will accommodate 480 students, will charge

a rate of \$147 for a single occupancy of a room and \$126 per person for a double for the six-week session. This rate will include three meals per day six days a week and two meals on Sunday, lunches not being included.

Thursday, May 29, 1975
State Senate Bill Proposed; Enforces Dormies' Privacy

A bill will be introduced in the State Senate Judiciary Committee on June 3 to prohibit University personnel from searching student dormitory rooms without probable cause or search warrant. Existing statutes claim proponents of the bill, do not directly address dorm student's rights to privacy.

The bill does allow for "reasonable inspections for purposes of health, safety, and maintenance of applicable campus rules and regulations."

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Continued from p.1 to everyone," she said. "We have a lot to learn but I look forward to us all learning together."

Prior to the induction, the outgoing council discussed a position paper supporting a community-service graduation requirement.

The paper passed unanimously after bill author On-Campus Rep Kaleinani Lau amended it to encourage student volunteerism, rather than urging community service as a requirement for graduation.

The A.S. Lobby Lock-in bill, reducing the 12 cents

per student per quarter fee to 8 cents per student per quarter, passed 13-0-1-3.

The board also voted to reconsider the 1997-98 budget to allow more money for the Gaucho Housing Guide.

A redistribution of \$470 from unallocated funds to the Executive Officers Special Projects account for a presidential Web page and perpetual plaque for the A.S. office was approved unanimously.

In other business, Rycy Hart, Jason Steffenauer and Todd Berringer were all approved unanimously for Judicial Council, and a funding request from the Student Economic Association for \$100 for a non-technical job fair next fall

was upgraded to \$111.24 and approved unanimously.

Isla Vista Youth Projects' request for \$2,000 to fund work study, which was tabled by Finance Board last week, passed 16-3. Travel for KCSB-FM also passed along with the spring 1997 honoraria.

Also, the Academic Affairs Board appointments were passed 19-0-1. Business Services appointments were approved unanimously while the remainder of the board and committee appointments were bundled and approved 19-1. The Advisory Committee appointments were approved unanimously.

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Black Tide Ready to Defend Crown at National Tourney

By Kevin Mumford
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's ultimate Frisbee team will travel north this weekend to defend its national title and carry on the Black Tide tradition of excellence.

Santa Barbara will compete in the United States Ultimate National Championships in Davis beginning Friday in an attempt to win its fifth national title in the last 10 years.

The squad qualified for the national tournament by placing second in the regional competition May 3-4 in Santa Cruz. Although the Tide has not competed intercollegiately for almost a month, it has used its off-time wisely.

UCSB participated in the Santa Barbara Classic, a club tournament held last weekend. Although the team withdrew in the semifinals to conserve energy for this weekend's games, the competition proved to be valuable.

"We entered it for fun, and it gave the young guys some good experience. It was good just to get loose and relax," said senior Jason Seidler.

The 26-day layoff was needed for some team members to rest their injured bodies. Santa Barbara was also able to polish its game and mentally prepare for the three-day championship tournament.

"We fine-tuned our defense and worked on our wind play," said senior co-captain James Studarus. "Our team feels real comfortable in the wind."

The Black Tide believes its ability to play in the wind will prove to be a huge advantage, as the squad expects to face some stiff breezes in Davis.

Santa Barbara will need this experience to fend off Louisiana State and the University of Wisconsin-Madison on Friday. The Tide eliminated Madison in last year's national tournament.

UCSB then faces Cornell, Oberlin University and East Carolina on Saturday. Depending on how the team fares during the first two days, Santa Barbara could play for the title on Sunday.

The Black Tide has the advantage of going into Davis with a roster laden with experienced veterans. Ten Santa Barbara players have national-championship experience and will be counted on to provide vital knowledge and leadership for the younger players.

With such depth, the Tide feels it is ready to go head-to-head with America's other premier ultimate teams and retain its coveted title.

"We consider ourselves the best team at nationals," Studarus said. "Anything less than the title would be a letdown."



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Athlete of the Year

Honorable Mention

Katie Crawford



SPORT: Women's Volleyball

YEAR: Sophomore

HOMETOWN: Fallbrook, Calif.

POSITION: Middle Blocker

STATS: Crawford led the Gauchos in blocks, totalling 149, and placed second to freshman Roberta Gehlke in kills with 441. She also recorded the team's highest hitting percentage at a .303 clip.

ACCOMPLISHMENT: Crawford guided UCSB to its 16th consecutive NCAA Tournament appearance. She was a First Team All-Big West Conference selection and also earned Region 8 First Team honors.

Just the Fact\$*

21-34 year-olds are responsible for more alcohol-related fatal crashes than any other age group.

Source: The BACCHUS Beat, February 1997

*You could win cash or other prizes for knowing this fact!!

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