The film "The Wind Will Carry Us" screens tonight in a vendor stall near the UCen, officials said appeared to be a deliberately set fire.

Fire Dept. received a phone call about the fire at 5:18 a.m. and was able to contain the fire, Fire Marshal Joe Kennedy said the fire's origins are suspicious. "There are no electrical connections, there's nothing sort of mechanical," he said while the fire marshal joe kennedy said the fire's origins are suspicious. There are no electrical connections, there's nothing sort of mechanical, there is no reason that this thing would just start by itself, so i'd say, on the surface, it appears to be a malicious mission by somebody who decided to burn something," Kennedy said.

Deputy Fire Marshal Joe Harkins said the booth had approximately 600 small and 50 large pictures, all but one of which were burned to the ground on Wednesday, amounting to an estimated $10,000 worth of damage. Officials cleared the rubble with shovels and a hose on Wednesday morning and will sandblast the charred walls this morning.

Harkins said the vendors will probably not be able to set up their merchandise until soon.

Recent Fossil Research Disputes Traditional Model

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Horowitz Speaks on Liberal Oppression of Conservatism

David Horowitz was supposed to attract a crowd of protesters similar to the crowds who packed Isla Vista Theater for Ward Connerly and Ollie North's lectures. When Horowitz spoke at UC Berkeley, he was taunted, jeered and eventually walked off stage.

The whole reason I did the ad was because only one side gets to debate its views on a campus like UCSB. — David Horowitz, editor, FrontPage Magazine
Indonesia Votes to Impeach President

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A near-unanimous Indonesian parliament democratically elected president on Wednesday and demanded his impeachment, ignoring rauous protests from legions of his followers who welcomed the fledgling legislature carrying knives and sticks.

Hamiliated by the 365-4 vote, President Abdurrahman Wahid could be ousted within two months by the People's Consultative Assembly, the same body that elected him 19 months ago after the fall of the dictator Suharto.

Wahid's gathering, the assembly, made up of 300 members of parliament and 200 appointees, would have "no intention of quitting" or invoking earlier threats to declare a state of emergency and dissolve Parliament. Supporters and aides of the nearly blind Muslim cleric still hope he can negotiate with hostile lawmakers to save his presidency.

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Wahid's spokesperson, however, said the president was "just being calm," told supporters.

About 6,000 Wahid supporters, many carrying sticks and knives, rallied at the gates of the heavily guarded legislature. Nearly 1,000 broke through a fence around the complex, but were stopped by four lines of troops backed by armored vehicles and tanks.

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Wahid's vote was the latest step in a complex and largely unpopular institutional process that has weighed heavily on Indonesia's transition to democracy.

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"This was the day we were all waiting for," he said.

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Brandon Brod

Conduct Committee

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male student who threatened a female TA and faculty member. The police were called in, and formal charges were filed.

"There were two very serious threats," Brod said. "The committee is very concerned about what they see of the rise of threats against faculty and TA's.

Other cases included a student stealing and forging a prescription from Student Health Service and a student who stole another student's paper from the department office and submitted it as its original work. Also, a student working in the Financial Aid office stole a financial aid check and cashed it, Brod said.

Since Fall Quarter, 23 students have been suspended from UCSC for academic misconduct.

This year, a total of 36 cases were brought to the Student and Faculty Conduct Committee, reviewed the other 27 cases. Eleven others are still pending.

The committee is composed of an equal number of appointed students — mostly undergraduates — and faculty members.

Navarro and Brod worked with the committee to handle cases of academic and behavioral misconduct at UCSC. Faculty members or instructors may choose to deal with the case on their own by failing the student in the course, or they can choose to have Navarro or the committee review the case.

If the instructor or faculty member decides to refer the matter to the committee, then the committee holds a hearing to investigate the issue. Upon investigation, the committee could recommend a penalty if they found the student guilty, or refer the complaint back to the instructor.

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On sale in front of the Daily Nexus office on Thursday, May 31.
The University community joins together to give praise and thanks to those graduates who have demonstrated excellence during their years here.

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

**Erin Malia Fowler**

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

**Courtney Rae Ross-Tait**

Alyce Marita Whitted Memorial Award

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

This year's winner is:

**Debra Lynn Jones**

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

- Lisette Anaya
- Daunia Irene Ballard
- Princess Rashanda Banks
- Katherine Daune Brennan-Thompson
- Kathryn Elizabeth Cardozo
- Grace Mangulabnan Credo
- Ebony Cherray Frazier
- Tanya Laree Grimes

Ariana Suzanne Katovich  
Charlene Cecilia Martinez  
Amber Jeanne Mills  
Nicole Noelle Niederdeppe  
Austin Amanda Quinn-Davidson  
Johanna Marie Romero  
Elizah Shahabi  
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Below are listed those students who are receiving the University Award of Distinction

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

- Jennifer Rose Ciasen
- Oscar Alejandro Fierros
- Verónica García Gaona
- Jeremy David Johansen
- Alison Gail Keleher
- Carrie Ann Mugridge

Kimberly Michele Sanfilippo  
Alison Rebecca Scheer  
Lindsay Gayle Stevenson  
Deena Ruthanne Strohm  
Joan Marie Vignocchi

Vice Chancellor's Award for Scholarship, Leadership, and Citizenship

This award is presented annually to one or more graduating seniors and graduate students who embrace the principles of scholarship, leadership, and citizenship—through activities that enhance UCSB's academic environment, contributions to a consequential project, or extraordinary service to the campus community.

This year's awardee is:

**Sydia Monique Lopez**

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

**Alpha Lambda Delta Award**

The Alpha Lambda Delta Award recognizes the graduating senior having the highest cumulative grade point average of all graduating Alpha Lambda Delta members.

This year's winner is:

**Michelle Valentina Wagner**

**Mortar Board Award**

The Mortar Board Award is given each year in recognition of the graduating senior having the highest cumulative grade point average in the graduating class, combined with the fewest number of transfer units.

This year's recipient is:

**Avery H. Lee**

Award winners, their families and interested faculty and staff are invited to join Chancellor Yang and Mrs. Yang for the University Awards Ceremony and Reception at the University Center Corwin Pavilion on Friday, June 15, 2001 from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.
David Downs

Something terrible and weird is happening here in Buchanan 1910. It is a gorgeous Wednesday evening, yet the lecture hall is actually filled with warm bodies, and they are all actually paying attention to the guy beyond the podium as he dials up his devil.

There are plenty of better, more productive things to do on such a fine evening than attend this lame lecture: NHL playoffs, barbecues, mid-week keggers. Yet everyone here is enraptured, possibly comatose. The collective attention span of this oldish, whiteish, Republican audience dwarfs the summated attention span of the last 35 screenings of "Citizen Kane" by the Film Studies Dept.

If this is the kind of attendance fiery rhetoric can bring a lecturer, I wish every professor I had was a ranting Maoist or some neo-Nazi convinced the holocaust didn't happen. At least it would be interesting, and I would probably attend more lectures.

I take in David Horowitz in all his trollish elegance as he does his little speech. He says he became a right-wing conservative after the Black Panthers shot his friend, but I suspect he's just like Ward, but he's not. He's just an aging journalist who writes lousy books aimed toward ultra-right wing conservatives desperate for a medium of respect for American history and ideology. He says he became a right-winger when the Black Panthers shot his friend, but I suspect having to raise four children had a lot more to deal with it. Being a crazy right-wing loudmouth means instant publicity in a politically correct world. And it pays better.

By virtue of the packed room I give Horowitz a little credit, though. Slave reparations is a really dumb idea. If we as a country owe anybody money, it's the Native American blacklist who works at the Chumash Casino. We owe the Indians big time, and I would support legislation that allows Indian gambling casinos to never let the white man win.

That said, Horowitz piggybacked off the stupid reparations idea and won the chauvinist-hardened hearts of every old-timer who didn't watch his friends get blown up in Las Vegas.
The Bigotry, Misconceptions Behind the Ten Points
A Point-by-Point of How David Horowitz's Neo-Conservative Arguments Against Reparations Fall Flat

ADAM KAISERMAN

I commend the Daily Nexus for following its own guidelines and not publishing David Horowitz's hate speech as an advertisement, but supporting free speech by publishing it as an opinion piece ("The Controversial Argument the News Refused to Print," May 29). Nonetheless, the article written by Horowitz is clearly a biased document and must be spoken against.

In his opinion, Horowitz makes 10 points. All of them are either historically inaccurate, ridiculous, lies and/or outright racist. In his first point, Horowitz says, "There is no single group clearly responsible for the crime of slavery." I beg to differ. White people are to blame for the institution of slavery as it was in America. It is true that Africans did trade slaves to very white sea captains but the African conception of slavery was not one of permanence. You were a slave for a while, then you were free. It was white colonialists who changed the African conception of slavery for Africans and then expected slaves to America like inhuman cargo.

In Point Two, Horowitz, in his brilliance, states that, "If slave labor created wealth for Americans, then obviously it was worth the crime of slavery." I beg to disagree. White people are to blame for the crime of slavery. "Many blacks were free men or slave owners themselves." It is true that some blacks were free and perhaps even some were slave owners, but to say "many" is a lie and this implication it is racist.

The whole of Horowitz's other points falls simply under the category of racist arguments. In Point Six, Horowitz tours that, "West Indian blacks in America are also descended from slaves but their average income is equivalent to the average income of whites." What Horowitz here fails to either notice or recognize in this argument is that blacks in the West Indies make up the majority, not the minority. It was in Haiti, after all, that the first successful slave uprising was held. Blacks from the Caribbean have an advantage over American blacks for the simple reason that they have not had to deal psychologically with the institutionalized racism of the American system. This leads into Horowitz's seventh point where he claims that reparations are "one more attempt to turn African-Americans into victims." This argument is as weak as a bed-ridden racist. It is politically correct not only wrong, but not even worthy of discussion or having the right to be expressed. David Horowitz decides to burn a metaphorical cross and become the crème de la crème of racist. He has never been so thankful to turn themselves into victims, but to empower them with his racist historical wrongs.

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Horowitz's jokes.

Recently, Horowitz has become known for an advertisement he wrote and sent to 73 collegiate newspapers, titled "Ten Reasons Why Reparations for Blacks Is a Bad Idea for Blacks — and Racist Too." Following the controversial reception the ad received — notably at Brown, Princeton and Berkeley — he embarked on a speaking tour at colleges around the country.

In his lecture, Horowitz pointed to students from universities where the advertisement was run who protested on the grounds that it was racist and offensive.

"I consider it offensive that white America — it's not just white America but other groups in America — should be accused of being responsible for every percentage point in the gap between some blacks and other people which are accused of every problem that the black community faces," Horowitz said.

Horowitz said people who share his views on the reparations movement but are afraid to express their opinions suffer under what he believes is a system of racial McCarthyism.

A similar "system of oppression of conservative views, not just reparations, restrains university students from expressing beliefs that are not politically correct," he said.

Horowitz said he had more freedom as a Marxist during the 1950s attending Columbia University than conservative students have on college campuses today. He sent the ad to campus newspapers to address what he believes is a decline in free speech.

"The whole reason I did the ad was because only one side gets to debate its views on a campus like UCSB," he said.

"What I see going on here is an attempt to demonize me; I see a lot of name-calling as an attempt to stigmatize my ad in such a way that people can't even consider the argument. The whole idea of a university is rational exchange of ideas and bound knowledge. How can you know things if you don't have the freedom to entertain a different view?"

Although he was once a part of the Black Panther movement, Horowitz turned from all leftist activities after experiencing conflicts with the Panther members, whom he dubbed "gangsters."

He said he has marched and campaigned for civil rights since before some students were even born, but the civil rights movement has now betrayed the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. because under the system of reparations, blacks in America would be favored.

"How are you going to tell José Martínez — I mean [his family has] just got in this country essentially 10 years ago, and [he] is struggling to put bread on the table for his children — that he has to pay reparations for an institution that has been dead for 136 years? He's going to have to pay this to Johnny Cochran and Jesse Jackson, who are multi-millionaires," he said. "The reality is there is a huge black middle class in this country."

Sophomore psychology major Elliot Gann said he believes Horowitz made broad generalizations and cited inaccurate statistics.

"He said there was an extremely large black middle class which is a base statement because you're not specifying what constitutes middle class," Gann said.

Katherine Cody, a senior political science major and College Republicans member, said Horowitz touched on an important subject.

"I've had a lot of professors openly bash the conservative movement and openly spout leftist ideas and say really harsh things about conservatives," she said, "and I think that politics should not necessarily be part of the learning experience."
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NCEAS researchers have databases since, say, the University of Cincinnati. "You can actually go through them and see a list of names, along with the time of first known appearance and last known appearance."

NCEAS researchers claim that a list of this type is not enough data to construct an accurate graph of species diversity over time.

For a variety of reasons, the fossil record is incomplete. Some geological eras laid down more rock and therefore more fossils. Some fossils are found only in relatively inaccessible areas of the world, such as deep oceans or large deserts. Some animals have been the subjects of more interest than others.

In the end, there are many reasons for the large gaps in the fossil record. Even if the earth retained a perfect record of life, it is probable that more recent species would be underrepresented because their fossils are more exposed and easier to recover. It is not surprising that classic diversity graphs show a constant increase over time in the number of known species.

This is where the NCEAS' Paleobiology Database differs from classic diversity curves: it takes into account these gaps in the fossil record.

Alroy compared mapping species diversity to taking a census. "People in certain neighborhoods tend to be missed, along with certain age groups, etc."

Alroy said that the way the database counts species is similar to the way the census systematically adjusts its numbers to include underrepresented groups. "They make a lot of local estimates based on detailed relationships between what kind of a person you are and how likely it is that you're going to be captured in a census," he said.

Of course, the census can make an educated guess about the total number of people who are out there to be counted. Paleobiologists, on the other hand, have no idea how many organisms may have constitted a species or how many species may really have been on the earth at a given time. So NCEAS researchers have used a slightly different method called interpolation.

Interpolation does not attempt to determine the population of a certain type of organism. Instead, it attempts to identify the frequency of organisms in proportion to one another, for every organism of species A, there will be two of species B, four of species C, etc.

To do this, the researchers needed to make all their data equally reliable. Since they could not make the poor data better, they did this by placing a lower value on the best data.

"This of course makes people upset because people have a sort of built in dislike of doing things where you make the data equally bad everywhere," Alroy said. "They like to do it the other way around where you try to pretend what it would be like if the data were perfect. That's everyone's natural inclination, but that turns out to be a bad idea for statistical reasons. You get a much more reliable estimate if you did it the way we did it with interpolation."

The net result of constructing a diversity graph, in this way is a number of species that does not spike, but remains relatively constant over time.

"Our results are more compatible with what's likely to be true," Alroy said. "If the world were crowded with species, it'd be hard to make more of them and if the world is empty and doesn't have a lot of species, it's easy to make more species."

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Gauchos Conclude Stellar Season Ranked Fourth in Nation

By CLANCY ROBERTS  Staff Writer

If you didn’t get a chance to watch the UCSB men’s lacrosse club team perform this season, you missed out on quite a show.

Santa Barbara finished its season in St. Louis as the fourth-ranked nationally in college club lacrosse.

The Gauchos’ success started early during their regular season play, with the team compiling an 8-4 record, good for first place in the Western Collegiate Lacrosse League. After rolling past UCLA in the first round of the conference playoffs, the squad traveled up to Davis to compete in the Final Four of the WCLL, a tournament that placed the two top finishers in the Northern Section against the top finishers from the Southern Section. The first-place finish in league for Santa Barbara made it the top seed from the south.

“This was definitely a good experience for the seniors,” senior attacker Matt McClure said. “It was a lot easier to come back after all our hard work.

Santa Barbara faced highly touted California-Berkeley to begin its quest for the WCLL title at Davis. It was in this 10-7 decision that the Gauchos accomplished something they had not done in the past four years: they defeated the Golden Bears.

The championship game of the WCLL pitted UCSB against Northern Section powerhouse Sonoma State. In this match, Santa Barbara would try to avenge its first loss of the season, a 7-5 defeat. Sonoma State came out on the blocks on fire, scoring the first seven goals of the game to give the squad an early lead. UCSB responded with some fire-power of its own, but the rivalry came just a little too late and Sonoma State pulled away with a 10-7 win for a first-place finish in the WCLL.

“We obviously had a really slow start, letting them get ahead,” said senior midfielder Dave Ellis. “We just couldn’t come back in the end. It was just too late.”

The runner-up finish in the WCLL translated to a #9 ranking for this Gauchos club as it headed to Los Angeles to compete in the National Club Lacrosse Tournament. There were a lot of opportunities we didn’t capitalize on, a lot of shots we missed. But they played a good game.”

Heading into nationals as the #9-ranked team, a win over Michigan and a strong effort against Stanford, the Gauchos soared through the rankings to the #4 spot.

“We are definitely proud of our season,” Ellis said. “Of course we were disappointed with our loss to Stanford, but in all we had a really good season.

We had never made it that far before, so it was nice to go out on this note.

Though UCSB began the season with a four-game winning streak, the Gauchos were encountering a slight struggle learning how to play as a cohesive unit with each other. Many first-year players were relied on for their service in pivotal roles on the team after the departure of seniors from the fall before. But by the end of the season, the Gauchos were playing like their best lacrosse of the year.

“We were having some problems at the beginning of the season, but we were really playing well at the end of the season,” junior midfielder Cameron Ahler said. “Our defense was looking good, they definitely stepped it up in all aspects of the game.

The future is looking bright for the Gauchos, and the team hopes to duplicate, if not surpass, the feats they attained this year for next season. UCSB has the personnel to do so, returning its two top point scorers.

Sophomore Ben Schoeler scored a high 41 points with 27 goals and 14 assists.

“We will definitely feel better this next year,” Ahler said. “Next year should be interesting to see how we adjust, but we have a lot of solid returning players coming back and a lot of high quality recruiting coming in, so we will have the potential to do well.”

Black Tide Falls Short of Goal, Loses to Carleton College in National Semifinals in Boston

By JOHN LIU  Staff Writer

Not winning a national championship will not mar the great season the UCSB men’s ultimate frisbee club team had this year.

The Black Tide was defeated 15-10 in the semifinals of the USA ultimate National Tournament in Boston this past Saturday by Carleton College, the eventual National Champions. The closely contested match was decided by a few critical plays. Unfortunately for the Black Tide, all the big plays of the day went Carleton’s way.

“We played good all around but no one had an outstanding performance,” senior co-captain Nick Fiske said. “We had some miscues at bad times that led to some really dramatic swings in the game.”

Carleton senior Alex Nord played like someone on a mission against UCSB and stuff them cold.

UCSB finished the season with a final record of 29-8 on the year. Although Santa Barbara did not get the national title it coveted, the players have no reason to hang their heads: the Black Tide still took home the USA Regional Tournament. They were ranked number one in the nation and played well enough to get into the National Semifinals.

“We were a lot of great moments,” Schneider said. “It was a good year. Any year you make it to the final four is a good year. I think the fact that we were disappointed that we didn’t win the title is the mark of a championship team. We had a hell of a year.”

Instead of dwelling on what could have been this year, UCSB has already started looking forward to what can be next season. With a large majority of its players returning, Santa Barbara should once again be a national power in ultimate frisbee.

“A lot of our younger players — second and first year guys — learned a lot about the game and what it takes to do well this year,” Fiske said. “I think the guys from this team will make us very good next year. I think we’re going to be an incredible team next year.”