

## U.S. and Them?

Don't miss political analyst Jorge Castañeda's speech on the relations between the United States and Mexico, free of charge this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Corwin Pavilion.

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The comedy "When The Cat's Away," by director Cedric Klapisch, will be shown in Isla Vista Theater tonight at 7. Tickets are \$5 for students, \$6 for general admission.



Daylight Savings Time ended Sunday at 2:00 a.m. Did you remember to "fall back"?

## Planned Bus Trip Fails Despite Valiant Effort

By KELLY PARKINSON  
Staff Writer

A free bus trip scheduled to depart from campus for the Rev. Jesse Jackson's anti-Proposition 209 march in Sacramento was canceled this weekend after organizers failed to garner enough funding.

The trip was the brainchild of several members of Associated Students after Jackson, during a rally last Monday, enjoined students to participate in a protest march in Sacramento scheduled to take place today. The responsibility for planning the trip lay in the hands of Student Lobbying Chair John Byrd and Student Advocate Dajuan Cowan.

After the speech, about 100 people flocked to a table and signed up for the trip, said A.S. External Vice President of Student Affairs Leila Salazar.

"I was at the table when people were signing up, and they were all pumped up," she said. "If this was something that over 100 students wanted, we should have met their needs."

Byrd also spoke with the *Nexus* on Wednesday and asked them to inform readers that a free bus trip to Sacramento would be scheduled to leave on Sunday at 10 p.m.

During the days following the rally, Byrd scrambled to come up with the \$3,700 needed to rent two buses. But he found that there simply wasn't enough time to receive appropriation and approval for the funding.

"The cancellation is not representative of a mishap by student lobby and student advocate," Byrd said. "This is something that could not be avoided because of lack of time and lack of money."

Byrd said that he could have gotten the money from the Financial Division had he known ahead of time. But the Financial Division meets on Monday, and he didn't learn of Jackson's march until the rally took place Monday evening.

Byrd approached the Student Council on Racial Equality on Thursday and asked them for funding, but they were only able to allocate \$800, according to SCORE co-chair Ricardo Morade la Pena.

"We didn't expect them to ask for that much money," said Morade la Pena of the \$3,700 requested by A.S. He added that SCORE was responsible for funding Cultural Week and many other endeavors, and that \$3,700 would have been 25 percent of their budget.

Even if SCORE had decided to allocate the full cost of the funding, however, the bus trip would not have been able to take place. Byrd said he realized after SCORE promised the money on Thursday that Legislative Council, which meets on Wednesday, still needed to approve the expenditure.

"The money wouldn't have gotten to us on time to pay for the buses," he said. "After I found out how much they offered to donate and when it would come, I realized we didn't have enough to pay for the buses."

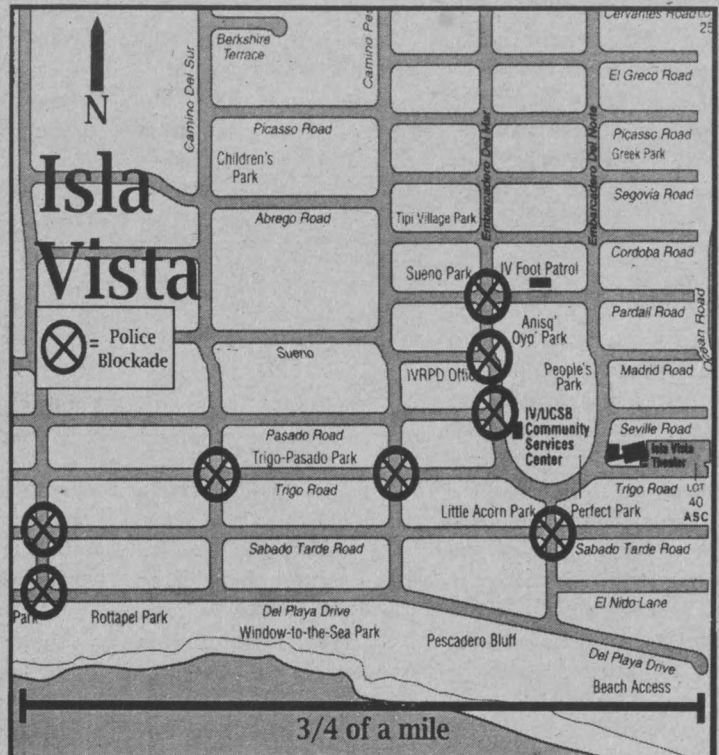
Byrd called the bus company and canceled the reservations. He insisted that he had done everything to get the bus rolling, but that three days was not enough time to furnish the required \$3,700. He added that he hoped things would be better planned in the future.

Salazar, who was working in the A.S. office on Sunday, said she received several calls from people who were upset that the trip had been canceled.

"I've been here an hour and a half and five people have been very angrily calling me," she said. "Two other people came in. ... This is just from me being here an hour and a half."

Byrd said that he called the people on the list, and that the people he talked to weren't terribly disappointed that the trip was canceled.

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Motorists should avoid these police blockades to ensure the smooth flow of all forms of transportation.

## I.V. Security Downsized in Hopes of Safer Celebration

By GRETCHEN MACCHIARELLA  
Reporter

Rounding out the last year of a five-year law enforcement crackdown, this year's Halloween festivities could witness a drop in the size and nature of police presence.

The Isla Vista Foot Patrol and the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept. will reduce their numbers to about half of last year's in reaction to the decreased number of arrests and injuries over the past four years. The extra police force during Halloween has been an attempt to bring back the holiday of years past, said Sgt. Jim Peterson of the Sheriff's Dept.

During Friday and Saturday night, 55 deputies from the Sheriff's Dept. will patrol I.V. in tandem with the Foot Patrol's 18 officers, according to Peterson. Unlike previous Halloweens, there will be no mounted police.

The only out-of-town enforcement present will be the Ventura anti-gang task force, unless there are crowd control problems, in which case backup can be called in, according to Peterson.

The cost of policing I.V. during the Halloween/Dia de los Muertos festival is expected to be lower than last year because there will be fewer police accruing overtime, according to IVFP Lt. Geoff Banks.

"Hopefully [the cost] will be the lowest we have had," he said.

The cost of last year's heightened security was \$72,409, down from 1993's \$191,123, according to statistics compiled by the Sheriff's

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## Foot Patrol To Host Halloween Meeting For Isla Vistans

By LORI HARRIS  
Reporter

An open discussion session has been organized for this evening to address community concerns regarding police policies and procedures.

The Isla Vista Foot Patrol is hosting an open forum for the community to be held at Isla Vista Elementary School. The goal of the forum is to let the community interact with the Foot Patrol face-to-face and ask questions, said Associated Students External Vice President for Local Affairs Leila Salazar.

"Basically this is going to be a community forum, with IVFP to discuss such things as Halloween, noise ordinance, no tolerance, laws and policies, your rights, filing complaints and planning parties," she said.

According to IVFP Lt. Geoff Banks, the agenda of the meeting will mainly be centered around Halloween.

"[The] main function of this is to let everybody know what's going on for Halloween," he said. "Where the road closures are and what activities will be out there."

The forum is an excellent place to clear things up, said IVFP Senior Deputy Bruce Pixley.

"I think it's good because a lot of times people don't understand why we do things a certain way," he said. "So I'm all for answering questions about what I do and why I do it."

Though the forum is a time to voice concerns, it is not the place for bringing up issues concerning specific officers, Pixley added.

"We weren't going to deal with personnel issues because it's an open forum," he said.

Salazar wanted students to understand that this is a chance to ask questions in cooperation with the IVFP.

"We want people to come with questions," she said. "We want it to be a controlled meeting."

Isla Vista Community Relations Committee Chair Dan Schneider said that the forum is an ideal time to approach the Foot Patrol.

"It's a non-strenuous atmosphere where people can voice their concerns," he said.

Schneider has been working with Salazar in organizing and adding structure to the meeting.

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# Top of the News

## Severe Weather Pummels Central Region



DENVER (AP) — Rescuers used helicopters, snowmobiles and military vehicles Sunday to pick up snowbound travelers and residents left without heat by a record blizzard that piled snowdrifts up to 15 feet high.

"We're making Herculean efforts to get into some of these areas," said Steve Denney, a regional planner with the Colorado Office of Emergency Management.

At least one death was blamed on the storm.

The blizzard that blew through the Rockies and onto the Plains on Saturday left as much as 50 inches of snow in the Colorado Rockies, 22 inches in parts of Denver and 35 inches in the city's suburbs.

Thousands of customers were without electricity for light and heat Sunday in Nebraska and Iowa.

Hundreds of miles of

highways remained closed Sunday, including one 185-mile stretch of Interstate 80 across eastern Nebraska, and some travelers in Kansas were stymied by 4-foot drifts.

It was kind of like a war zone.

five worst for any time of year, said forecaster Chad Gimmetad at the National Weather Service. Snow fell at a rate of about an inch per hour Sunday in Omaha, where the 9.5 inches by mid-day was a record for the date.

While many people blamed the violent storm on

for the El Paso County Sheriff's Office in Colorado Springs.

The Red Cross set up emergency shelters throughout El Paso County, the hardest-hit area in the state, where roads remained blocked Sunday by deep snow drifts, Presley said.

While the snow was dry enough to blow into 15-foot drifts in Colorado, it fell as a heavy, wet blanket in Iowa and Nebraska, bringing down trees and snapping power lines.

"It was kind of like a war zone," said Chris McBride of Omaha, Neb., who stood with neighbors watching and listening as trees shattered and fell on houses and cars.

A 150-year-old oak tree split in three pieces and damaged the Des Moines, Iowa, home of David and Laura Mackman.

"We're in mourning. Isn't this the most unbelievable thing you've ever seen?" Laura Mackman said.

— Chris McBride  
Omaha, Neb. resident

At least 1,000 vehicles abandoned in the snow made it difficult for Colorado crews to plow out a 160-mile stretch of I-25 that was closed from south of Denver to near the New Mexico state line, said Bill Vidal, executive director of the state transportation department.

It was the biggest October snowfall on record for Colorado and one of the state's

the El Niño weather phenomenon, Gimmetad said meteorologists in Denver weren't ready to place blame for the blizzard.

National Guardsmen and search and rescue teams worked Sunday in Colorado to rescue trapped motorists, help people shivering without heat, and tend to the homebound and those in need of medication, said Paula Presley, spokesperson

## Hearings Discuss Movies' Effect on Youth Smoking



LOS ANGELES (AP) — Just how much young people are influenced by movies will be the topic of discussion at a hearing this week in which witnesses will testify that celebrities smoking on the big screen encourage youths to light up.

State Sen. John Burton (D-San Francisco) has lined up several people, including university professors, to support claims that Hollywood has a big influence on youth smoking.

"Hollywood's increasingly common depictions of characters smoking on screen sends kids an entirely dangerous message that it's cool to smoke," said Burton.

Burton, chair of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said he doesn't want to legislate against the entertainment industry but that he hopes Monday's hearing at the Screen Actors Guild office will "heighten awareness" among film makers.

UCSF Professors Stanton A. Glantz and Theresa F. Stockwell conceded that producers and directors should have artistic freedom in their films, but, the researchers say, mo-

vies in particular "are promoting tobacco use." Glantz is scheduled to testify today.

A 1995 study by the American Lung Association found that of the movies reviewed, smoking occurred five times as much as in television episodes reviewed.

The organization encourages movie makers to show the dangers, rather than the allure, of smoking.

Burton suggests a tobacco warning notice before movies similar to those on cigarette packaging.

Tobacco interests strongly disagree, said Tom Lauria, a spokesman for the Washington, D.C.-based Tobacco Institute.

If such warnings are justified, he said, there should be similar messages aimed at "violence, nudity, drinking, adult content, furs and any other politically incorrect *objet d'art*" portrayed in movies.

Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, and Sherry Lansing, chair of Paramount Pictures, in conjunction with a cancer-fighting campaign, head a task force devoted in part to finding "new ways ... to reduce tobacco use" in films.

## Eastern Europe Waits for EU Inclusion



MONDORF-LES-BAINS, Luxembourg (AP) — The European Union signaled Sunday that it will open membership talks in stages rather than simultaneously with all 11 Eastern European candidates.

The 15 EU foreign ministers neared agreement on a proposal to start entry talks next year with Poland, Hungary, the Czech Republic, Slovenia, Estonia and Cyprus.

That would push back negotiations with Romania, Bulgaria, Slovakia, Latvia and Lithuania, five candidates deemed less prepared to enter the union.

Luxembourg Foreign Minister Jacques Poos said EU members will ensure second-round entrants

won't lose heart while they wait their turn. He said ministers agreed to regularly review the economies and human rights records of the candidates to possibly speed up their entry.

"All ministers underlined the importance to make the enlargement process an inclusive one from which no applicant nation can be excluded," Poos said after the informal weekend meeting.

The proposal to stagger negotiations was rejected strongly by six EU members when it was originally proposed in July.

This time, only Sweden, Denmark and Greece defended simultaneous talks with all 11 newcomers.

EU leaders also must determine future ties with

Turkey. Its 1987 membership application was put on hold in 1989, but continues to press for recognition despite signals that it's not welcome.

The ministers debated whether Turkey should be part of a permanent "European Conference," a still-undefined forum of high-level officials from the 15 EU nations and its 11 candidate partners.

"Turkey itself knows it won't be part of the EU in the near future," said German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel.

However, he added that Germany, where 2.1 million Turkish nationals live, won't turn its back on Turkey. "We feel committed in a special way to help Turkey ... but we also have to say clearly what is doable and what is not."

## AP WIRE SHORTS

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Doctors on Sunday reattached the arms of two men whose limbs were torn from their bodies during a tug-of-war contest involving 1,600 people.

City worker Chen Ming-kuo and former Councilor Yang Chung-ming wrapped the rope around their arms to better their grip.

The limbs were ripped off Saturday when the rope snapped seconds after the contest began.

The men were expected to recover 70 percent of the use of their arms after the seven-hour operation, said doctors at McKay Memorial Hospital.

The contest was sponsored by the city to celebrate the 52nd anniversary of the end of the Japanese colonial rule in Taiwan.

Mayor Chen Shui-bian apologized and City Hall spokesperson Luo Wen-chia resigned over the accident.

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## Weather

"So, here we are," he said, coolly brushing aside the damp cocktail napkins as we sat down at the fake mahogany bar.

Damn, this place is tacky, I thought, as the thick pungent smell of fake Don Havana cigars and sweaty bodies permeated my already-sensitive nose. I could tell that the clientele here were probably people my age faking their age to act older or recent divorcees looking to get some young action. A quick scan around the room, and my conclusion that this crowd had seen "Swingers" or "Harold and Maude" a few times too many was confirmed.

Forecast: I hope everyone remembered to turn back the clocks this weekend. It's gonna get a little cooler in the next few weeks, so dress accordingly. And while you're listening, say no to blind dates.

# Halloween Events Planned for Kids

By DENISE INABA  
Reporter

Festivities are in the works to provide a variety of fun and safe activities for students and children.

Co-sponsored by the Residence Halls Association and the Office of Residential Life, traditional trick-or-treat activities will be held at all six of the residence halls on campus. In addition to providing a safe environment for kids, the event also aims to give students an opportunity to interact with local children, according to RHA Rep-at-Large Chris Lambert.

"We're trying to involve the students with the community and to give the children a fun and safe place to go trick-or-treating," he said.

More than 100 student volunteers will be passing out candy at designated rooms or serving as chaperones while the children walk through the halls. Trick-or-treating will be held between 3:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Halloween, Lambert said.

The cooperative efforts of the RHA and ORL in creating party alternatives can only result in a positive Halloween experience, said RHA President Mike Shinn.

"We want to stifle the I.V. party environment by providing positive, fun alternatives on campus," he said.

"The [ORL] and RHA are working together in cooperation rather than in competition. By combining our efforts, it makes for better financing and easier planning."

Beside the trick-or-treating for local children, RHA and ORL will provide activities for the 2,600-plus students in the residence halls. These include a presentation on UFOs and other mysterious happenings, a Haunted Casino Night and a Black Light Dance, said Shinn.



The activities planned for this year are the result of a number of positive factors, said Lisa Slavid, the RHA student leader coordinator.

"We are doing a lot more this year because we have the energy and the resources to do it," she said.

Another Halloween activity is a philanthropy project hosted by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Their seventh annual Haunted House will be held on Wednesday and Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at 755 Embarcadero del Norte. There will be a suggested \$2 donation for admission and

all proceeds will be given to the I.V. Youth Project, said Alpha Chi Omega Philanthropy Chair Stephanie Love.

"The purpose of this event is so that the children of I.V. could have a safe place to go for Halloween," she said.

Alpha Tau Omega Philanthropy Chair Omar Cervantes said the event is entirely for the children of I.V.

"We'd like to see everyone participate because it's for the kids," he said.

Associated Students External Vice-President for Local Affairs Leila Salazar is optimistic that festivities planned for Children's Park will draw a diverse group of participants.

"The Halloween Committee has really worked hard to make this a community event," she said. "I hope that the families, I.V. residents, students and children will participate in the community festival because it's for everyone."

The Halloween festival in Children's Park will include a mask-making workshop with a contest for the best mask. It will be held on Thursday and Friday from 2:30 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. The festival will continue at Anisq' Oyo' Park amphitheater with games, a costume parade and live music on the 31st, from 5 p.m. to midnight.

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# Annual Parents' Weekend Successful

By ALISON EDWARDS  
and JENNIFER NORRIS  
Reporters

Hundreds of parents, grandparents and siblings crowded onto the UCSB campus last weekend and participated in a wide variety of activities.

The traditional Parents' Weekend provides an opportunity for the relatives of students to visit classes and get to know the campus. Past Parents' Weekends have boasted approximately 500 families — a total of about 2,000 visitors.

The Friday and Saturday events included workshops and seminars. Saturday's itinerary included more activities than Friday's did because of students' classes and parents' jobs, according to special events assistant Marie Dobbins.

"There are many more activities on Saturday because of past responses of the parents," she said.

Some of the activities that took place during the weekend were a social for parents, breakfast with Chancellor Henry Yang, a barbecue lunch, informational meetings on the Education Abroad Program, and special faculty presentations.

In a statement issued Friday to the *Daily Nexus*, Chancellor Yang expressed optimism

about the event.

"During Parents' Weekend, I hope parents will have a chance to have a good time with their children and children's friends, find that they are doing well in school, and get to know people, especially [the students'] teachers and counselors," Yang said.

Friday's social at the Faculty Club gave parents the opportunity to mingle with professors and share experiences with fellow Gaucho parents.

"Having parents attend their [child's] classes and meet professors will afford students an opportunity to share their excitement with parents," Yang said.

Saturday's barbecue gave parents a chance to relax to country music and socialize with other parents. Some were discouraged by the \$10-per-plate fee.

"It would encourage parents to come if they could eat for free," said Janelle Martinez, parent of freshman biopsychology major Jennifer Martinez.

While parents seemed to appreciate the efforts of faculty members, not all students were as enthusiastic, according to Nina Porton, a freshman business economics major.

"I love my parents, but this reminds me of why I'm in college and not at home," she said.

## FORUM

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According to Schneider, who aided in the advertisement of the event, organizers are optimistic about the turnout.

"Honestly, I tried to estimate it, and we hope it'll be packed. We don't know what kind of response we'll get tomorrow. It depends on what kind of coverage we'll get. Some say 50 [people], some say 200, which is the capacity of the place," he said. "I hope students take full advantage of this."

The meeting is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 27, at 6 p.m. in the I.V. Elementary School auditorium. For those unable to attend the meeting, the IVFP has a website which includes answers to frequently asked questions and other information. The website can be reached at <http://www.sbsheriff.org/iv/faq/index.htm>.

—Staff Writer Jodie Stout contributed to this article.

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**Aries** (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 6 - You're under a lot of pressure. Everybody wants the job done now, and perfectly. There's a lot riding on this assignment. Your whole future could be in the balance. Show them you're made of the right stuff. You can perform brilliantly under adverse conditions. Knock 'em dead!

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) - Today is an 8 - It looks like there's a project overdue. No problem. You're decisive, and you belong to a good team. The two of you can figure it out. Everything you do is getting you closer to your goal. Don't take any work home with you tonight, either. Your snuggle time is too important.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 5 - You've had a great time over the weekend, but your place is all messed up. The cosmic lesson you're learning involves keeping track of details. The more you do that, the more successful you'll be. It's much easier if your surroundings are kept neat. Tidy up, again.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22) - Today is an 8 - A fabulous opportunity could appear. You may get the chance to take the information you gathered over the weekend and put it to good use. More important is your persistence. You won't take no for an answer. And why should you? You're right and you know it.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - This is not an easy day for you. There's too much money going out and not enough work coming in. Your partner doesn't seem to understand. Do you have an athletic friend who lives far away? He or she can't solve your problem, but just talking about it will make you feel better.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 4 - You can discover a sure way to put more money into your account. It has to do with information you've been learning recently. You have to do the homework, though. Follow a hunch. Besides being smarter than usual, you have more energy, too. So get out there and use it.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 6 - There's too much to do and not enough money. Do you feel like you're being tested on this, or what? Don't worry about it. Once the tension's gone, you'll come up with lots of great ideas. Do the one thing you find most difficult. Relax.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - You're going to be incredibly powerful later this week. Today's not bad. Everybody wants to please you. You'll be under more pressure tomorrow and Wednesday, but by Thursday you're back in control. Don't wait until then to act. Use the opportunity you have now.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 5 - A loved one is under pressure. You can help by providing comfort and advice. Also, pull a few strings behind the scenes. Do whatever needs to be done, in a responsible manner. You're not meddling; you're providing a service your friend can't.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is an 8 - You almost found something you've been seeking. You haven't looked far enough away. Let a friend know what you want. You keep trying to do everything all by yourself. When will you learn that you always do best when you're working with others?

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 6 - Try to ignore an older person's demands. You're going to have to do the job, but you don't have to do it all this minute. First, get organized. Get someone to help you. The obvious choice for that job will become apparent. Don't plan anything too complicated for later on tonight.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - An older person is being cantankerous again. If you didn't get so upset, you'd have a lot more fun. You always have control over your own attitude. You can't change what the other person says, but you sure can change how you react to it! Lighten up, and don't stay out late.

**Today's Birthday** (Oct. 27). With you as the brains behind the operation, even the impossible is easy. Watch your money in December. Besides buying gifts, make an investment, too. Learn in January, and teach it to the others. You'd rather stay home in February, but you're needed. There's more work in April than you can handle, alone. Get help and rake in the money. Don't plan a big vacation; you won't have time. Save a weekend in July for romance. Meet with friends in September. Resolve a personal matter in early October.

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— Elbert Hubbard

# Sex, Money and the Net

➤ Exploring the Money-Making Tactics Used Online

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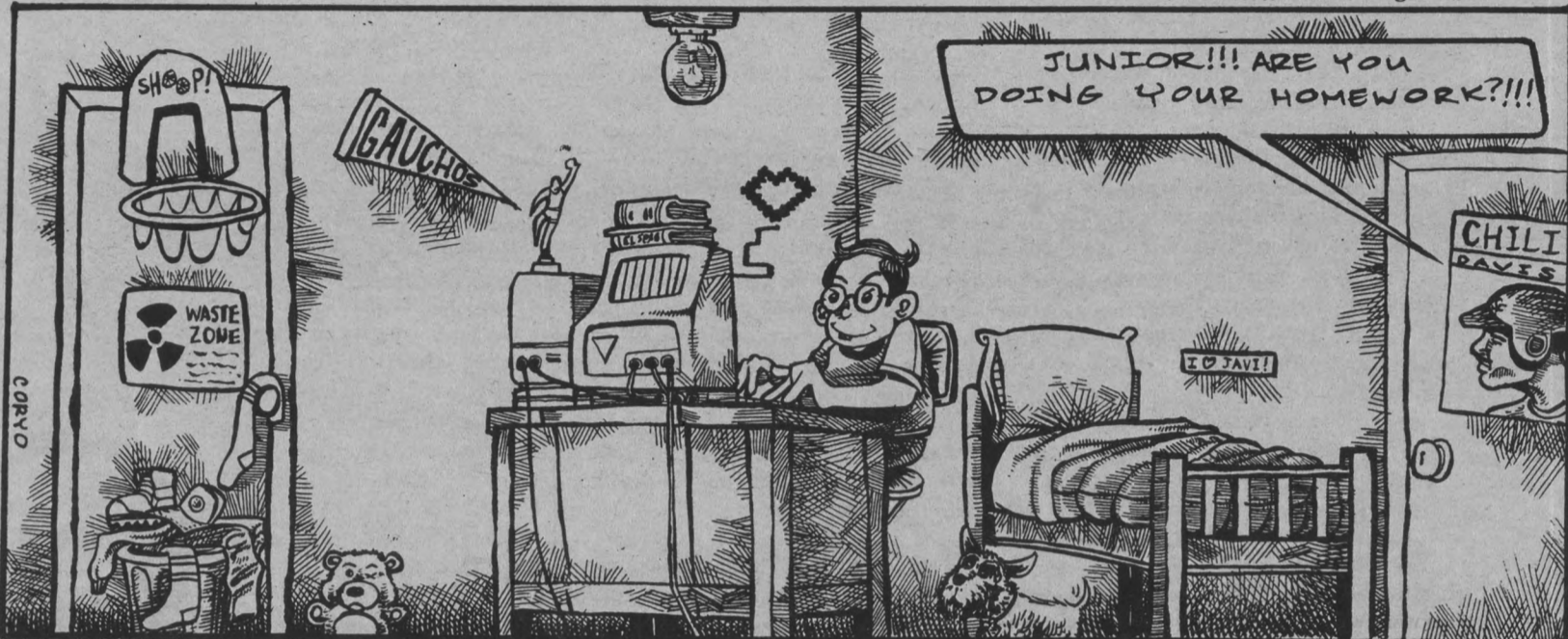
In the mid-19th century the taking of nude images, sold under the counter, helped create the photography industry. One can be reasonably certain

Green Door." One could watch these "classics" in the privacy of their own home. In the 1980s, the mass distribution of small, compact video cameras inaugurated amateur sex movies. A new industry was created where nearly anyone could direct their own adult film.

come on the web. The vast majority of sites attempt to generate income in one of six ways:

1. **Banner ads** — Vixxen.com is one of the few free adult sites generating the heaviest traffic. This web address contains over 1 million stored pictures, and advertisers pay \$10,000 to place a banner on the site. In this model, advertisers receive a large number of visitors, and the consumer, in return, receives pictures free of charge.

2. **Pay per month** — Only 0.01 percent of viewers sign up for this type of service, which is understandable because of all the free adult pictures already on the Net, according to Rick Ferguson, webmaster at



that the first obscene telephone call occurred soon after the Bell Telephone Company began its network service to homes. When silent pictures came of age, the "stag film" was invented for the male audience. Later, adult-oriented theaters originated to provide entertainment on the big screen.

Sexually explicit films released to theaters were later replaced by VCRs boasting titles such as "Deep Throat," "The Devil in Miss Jones," and "Behind the

Adult entertainment is the driving force behind the explosive popularity of the Internet. As an example, Vixxen.com, one of the largest adult-oriented web sites, features over 1 million free pictures. Adult-oriented web sites have paved the way for all types of commercial ventures on the Net.

To understand how they make money, one needs to survey adult entertainment, since all businesses follow one or more of their models to generate in-

Vixxen.com.

3. **Advertising by female models** — Although not too prevalent, a few models and agencies have established sites in order to augment their business. Ferguson stated, "By increasing their visibility through a high hit rate, they hope to capitalize on modeling contracts."

4. **Aligning with an adult verification service** — If an adult wants access to such sites, they have to pay

## The Reader's Voice

### A SIMPLE SOLUTION: DEALING WITH PARKING

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am once again amazed by this university. Don't get me wrong, I love it here, but there are certain departments on campus that need to get a serious wake-up call. Specifically, I am referring to the Parking and Transportation Services Dept. Once again, do not misinterpret this. The people who work in the kiosks are great; it is

they won't have to do any serious work. However, this is not my major complaint.

My major complaint right now is the obvious lack of parking on campus. Yes, the tram and shuttle are working well now, but what will happen once the rain starts to come? Is anyone aware we are supposed to have some of the worst rains of the century this winter? What are the students going to do? Yes, there is a bus system, but who wants to stand out in one of the typical Isla Vista wind/rainstorms waiting at some bus stop (most of which don't have roofs to block out the rain)? It

the athletic fields that are right next door to the closed lots? The field that is in between the RecCen and Rob Gym is just about the same size (if not bigger) than Lots 13 and 16 put together.

So why not park there? PTS will blame it on the Physical Activities and Recreation Dept. not wanting to give up the fields because they make a lot of money off of the fields. My response is that from all the revenue that will be earned from \$5 a car to park, Physical Activities will make more money from having the cars on the field than from sports. Furthermore, the revenue will be more than enough to replace the grass that will be ruined by the cars.

The next excuse is that this idea would be taking the field away from students who want to play soccer or other sports. My response to this complaint is: Whatever happened to the needs of the many outweighing the needs of the few? Parking in that field will benefit many more than will sports played on that field. Furthermore, there are plenty of other fields that Physical Activities can use to hold their classes and intramurals.

In addition, if it is pouring rain, there won't be any intramurals or classes in the first place! I love to play sports, soccer being my favorite, but I also pay a lot of money to go to school, and being able to get to my classes is the most important factor, as it should be for all students here.

In conclusion, this red tape needs to be cut, and cut soon! This is a university that is here for the students, not for the bureaucracy. So I encourage every student to contact the Parking and Transportation Services director, Melba Ortiz, at 893-7032 and tell her that this is what the students want. Perhaps if she gets enough calls, something will get done and we'll be able to park in peace once again.

RÖB KRENN



the people who work in the PTS office in Lot 30 that need to get their act together.

For those of you that have been fortunate enough to have never gone into this office, let me assure you that you are not missing out on anything. I can honestly say that I have never, ever seen anyone, student or faculty, walk out of that building without having been put through unnecessary anguish. The people are lazy, don't care, and sit on their asses in hopes

is nearly impossible to park now. What will it be like when everyone in I.V. drives to school because of rain?

There is a simple solution. The solution is right in front of everyone's nose. Is it not obvious where to park all the cars? They closed Lots 16 and 13 (the ones across from Campbell Hall) to build a new parking structure. So why not park the cars on

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Editor, Daily Nexus:

Contrary to the quote a in your front page story, "Advocacy Agenda, Invest Jackson Rally" (Oct. 24, I did not state "it is legal to lock-in fees on ideologi



events, but it is illegal to s fees." What I did say at Legislative Council meet to the Smith vs. Regents rulings, it is not illegal for dents to spend mandator cal, religious, or ideolo programs; however, we A offer a refund mechanism who wishes to request a her portion of the fund event.

I request that this issue your readers.

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Opinion

### Editorial Policy

The Daily Nexus opinion section is an ongoing discussion of the events and issues relevant to the UCSB community, mediated by the Opinion editor and the assistant Opinion editor. The Staff Editorial is determined as follows: The Editorial Board meets daily to discuss current issues. A board majority chooses a topic for discussion, and the result is written up as the Staff Editorial by the Opinion editor. Columns can be submitted by anyone and should not exceed three pages, typed and double-spaced. The Reader's Voice is a public forum for those wishing to respond to or comment on anything current. Only one comment/response cycle will be published. All material must include a name and phone number; submissions are subject to editing for length and clarity. Drop off submissions at the Nexus office below Storke Tower; alternately, fax them to (805) 893-3905; or you may e-mail <nexus@mcl.ucsb.edu>.

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a yearly fee and receive an access code that allows entry at any web address that signed with the firm. The stated purpose is to protect underage viewers from getting into the adult sites. Ferguson mentioned, "The verification service shares a percentage of the fees with the sites that initially [sign] up the consumer." To date, this has only attracted a minority of the adult web sites.

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**5. Free sites contracting with pay sites on a per-click basis** — A pay site will pay (usually \$.02-.03 per click) a free site for consumers who arrive at their business through links or banners. A prodigious amount of traffic has to be generated before significant income can be made. Then, too, the burden of effective advertising is on the host site rather than the advertiser, as the adult site has no control over the flow of income.

**6. Pay per service** — These are sites offering live (or simulated) sex, chat lines, phone sex, video streaming and CDs. These firms pay for banner ads on free sites, such as Vixxxen.com, keeping them in business. As a consumer, you are paying for the technology to have anonymous, safe sex in the privacy of your home. Ferguson affirmed, "With charges ranging from \$2 (chat lines) up to \$240 per hour, this segment of the adult-entertainment industry can offer extremely high profits to the owner."

Behind computer products and travel, the adult entertainment industry is third largest in total sales on the web. It is first among all web industries in terms of the number of visitors on a daily basis. In review, only a handful of sites, such as Vixxxen.com, are generating tremendous profits and receiving notice. Those on the leading edge of technology are paving the way for other industries in the scramble for market share and high profits on the Internet. In the next installment, we will look at commerce and technology on the web.

Dr. Mark L. Alch is a free-lance journalist and part-time lecturer.

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More Reader's Voice

**Keep the Spirit of Isla Vista Alive ...**

➤ *An Ex-UCSB Student Encourages Us All to Keep Our Community a Place of Beauty*

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Well, I am officially a University of California dropout, my friend. I just wanted to write you and everyone at the *Nexus* to tell you guys that I have thoroughly enjoyed everything your newspaper has done to raise the mysteriously low apathy levels of the student body. You guys have printed everything I've ever wanted to say about anything! I have been allowed to express my opinion on the Jesus Freaks, the Associated Freaks, and certainly those who call themselves greek. And the *Nexus* has never failed to print numerous responses from people who would have my hide. And now I'm getting the hell out of here before they try to hang me. I've said my piece.

I'm going back to Beverly Hills, to my Rolls-Royce, to my favorite alley, to snort up some more coke! No, actually they call it an inpatient/outpatient program. You want to know what really made me want to do it? Your article on alcoholism. A stupid little article about common sense in a biased, liberal, communist (some young Republicans might say) periodical run by weirdos. What more could I say but "thank you" to these nutcases?

I think that's why I have a problem with anybody who has a problem with a free press. That's just, well, you know what it is: sour grapes. Anybody who pisses on somebody's hard work deserves to be hung in Storke Tower, especially when those people care enough to print responsible articles about drinking. Thank you for saving my life, for now.

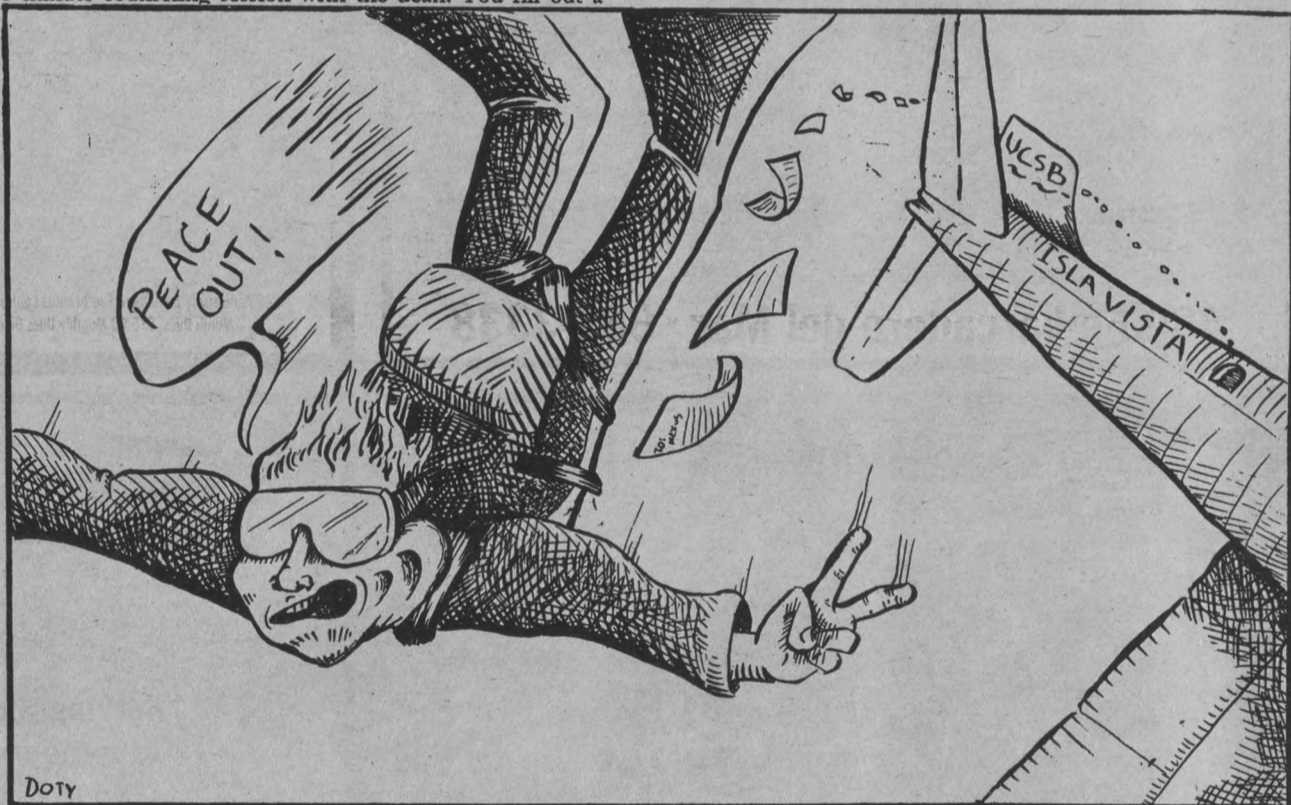
When you drop out of UCStayBlazed, you go through a two-minute counseling session with the dean. You fill out a

I'm comforted by the fact that many more of us are angry and continue to question all the madness around us. The friends I'll leave here are exactly on that same tip. But we're confident that it's going to get better.

I really regret writing that article about the Delta Gammas; they're nice girls. But I'll never agree with anybody requiring that much training. No more manners schools for me, *amigo*. I find my brothers and sisters through fate and destiny. And I really wish we could have gotten to know each other, been real with each other, dropped the illusion, and accepted our confusion.

You know, Sinatra once sang, "How little we know, how much to discover. What chemical forces flow from lover to lover? Who cares to define what chemistry this is? Who cares, with your lips on mine, how ignorant bliss is? So long as you kiss me and the world around us shatters, how little it matters how little we know."

Well, if you really think about it, it was a pop song back in its day, but it says something, doesn't it? It says "Let's get together, people." Let's start producing leaders in Isla Vista. Hell, we already have them. We got two of our fellow "scholars" both more capable than any Reagan or even Clinton. Then there's that other animated individual, Nick Robertson (this guy's hilarious, we should appreciate him). We've got Leila Salazar, and Arthur Kennedy, and everyone else I can't remember right now because I'm still shaking.



questionnaire about why you're leaving. I just wrote "nervous breakdown." But that's OK, because I'm doing it without Prozac!

Anyway, following the little sympathy deal (she was very nice, actually), they ask you for any additional comments. And I asked her these two questions. I asked her why we had a bookstore that sold T-shirts boasting about turning out the best-educated alcoholics and why there was no noon AA meeting on campus. Oh yeah, then I asked her why the Foot Patrol would enforce a "no tolerance" rule in a community in which people were boarded up three to a room. You're 20, you get caught for bullshit two months before your birthday — that is a load of crap, and those cops are a bunch of pigs, period. Protect and serve, my ass — it's all about power.

And speaking of power, you know why the population boom happened, don't you? Isn't it quite obvious? It's written into law that the UCs must increase enrollment in a designated period. Those in charge of planning fucked up. Where are they now? They've got places to sleep — some of my friends don't! What the hell is that all-about, man? It makes me angry, and I think that those sorority ladies were right about me.

coming in this Brave New World. You know I'm tired of hearing kill him, rape her, fuck this, fuck that. That's no message. And the true message is dying in OUR Isla Vista, one of the last remaining hippie outposts. It makes me very angry to see ourselves buying new shoes made by slaves being paid 15 cents an hour, and jocks sporting Nike earrings. Nah, fuck that shit, man.

I am not a yuppie. I dress like one, I must admit, but being a yuppie is all about giving up and giving in to the material world. That's not my world — it shouldn't be anybody's — and it's time to change that. And God willing, we will. I, for one, believe in

We have Let Isla Vista Eat, and we have our own parade. I remember, like it was yesterday, all types: Hispanic families, white families, handicapped persons, little dogs in wheelbarrows with balloons tied to them. Beautiful, man, just beautiful.

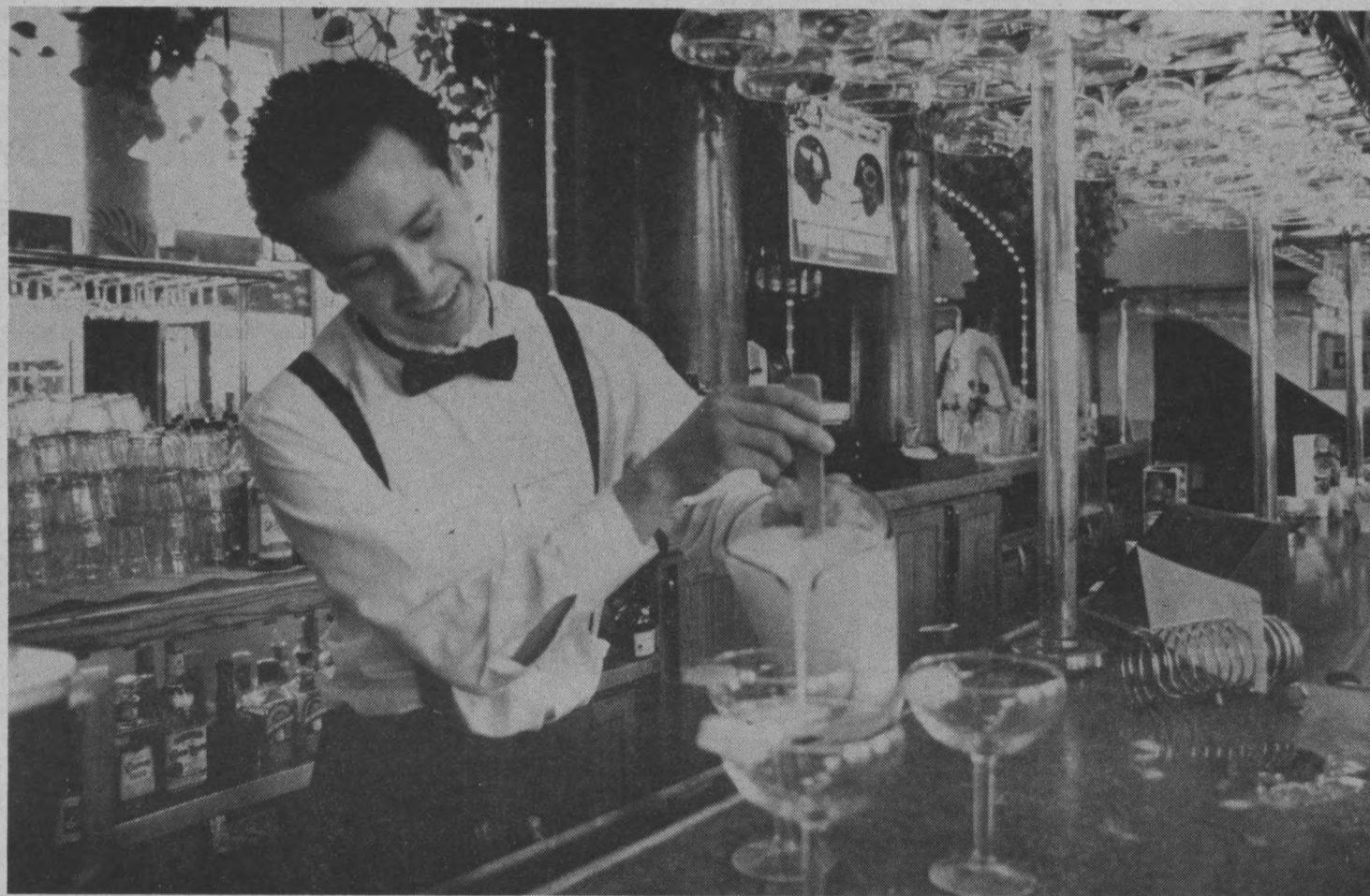
And today I kind of thought, "Man — fairy tales can come true. It can happen to you, if you're young at heart. For it's hard, you will find, to be narrow of mind if you're young at heart. You can go to extremes with impossible schemes, and laugh when your dreams come apart at the seams. And life becomes more exciting with each passing day, and love is either in your heart or on its way ..." — that's Sinatra again, I don't remember who wrote it. Ain't it grand to have a place like this? I'm sure gonna miss it.

Please don't let them take Isla Vista from us, my friends. Get sober and fight those damn landlords, the racists, the rich snobs, all of them. Find ways to unite, be it through the concerts in the park, sweat lodges, passing the J, whatever it takes to learn to love each other again. Don Henley was right: This is the end of our innocence. I'm going off to recover — from what? Myself. My insignificant life. Maybe, maybe I'll get stronger and come back with gloves on ready for another round. But I doubt it.

Life doesn't go on forever. You look at people one day, they're gone the next. I'm breaking a lot of ties to good friends. In some strange way, I would rather say goodbye to them while I can remember the encouraging smile in their young fearless faces. Life is a beautiful thing, as long as we have songs to sing. And my concerto here is finished, in F minor.

Oh, by the way, the last thing I have to say is that they are watching us — on corners, from dark areas of the park, via cameras in the intersections. Don't let them catch on, and if they do catch you, keep your fucking mouth shut!

Rafael Moscatel was a UCSB student and a frequent contributor of letters to the opinion pages.



# Get it Together

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## SECURITY

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Dept. The department will be trying to keep down this year's overtime by adjusting schedules, said Peterson.

Although party-goers will be allowed to drink in Anisq' Oyo' Park this year, the drinking shouldn't undermine security for the festival, said I.V. Recreation and Park District General Manager Derek Johnson.

"I think people in Isla Vista will be pretty responsible," he said.

Barricades will be set up to block off car access to the Embarcadero loop that surrounds the park, as well as all the streets from Camino Corto to campus that are

south of Trigo Road. The loop will be blocked Friday through Sunday, but some of the barricades may be moved back closer to Del Playa Drive later in the weekend, according to the Foot Patrol.

The festival ordinance that prohibits amplified music that would attract a crowd larger than 500 will still be in effect and enforced Friday through Sunday from 6 p.m. to 7 a.m., Banks said.

"We debated not implementing the festival ordinance this year, but [Halloween] is on Friday night," he said. "There is a good chance that next year, even with it being Saturday, it may not be in effect."

## CANCELLATION

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"When they thought about it they forgot about papers and midterms and stuff that they had going on, so they were kind of glad that it was canceled," he said.

Cowan experienced similar reactions when he called students to inform them that the trip had been canceled.

"It's kind of disappointing at first, but once you think about all the things that hinder these people from going, it makes sense," he said. "A lot of people had midterms and papers, and that's what it comes down to for a lot of people."

Freshman political science/black studies major Olicer Unaka, who signed up for the bus ride, said that after someone called him and told him that the trip wouldn't be taking place, he wasn't angry.

"It's not like something that I was all feverish about," he said. "I'm not going to cry now that the buses aren't going."

Cowan said they would work on improving communication so upcoming events could go as planned.


"Hopefully, in the future they'll be working to break down this communication gap we have with all the other campuses so that UCSB can be aware of what's going on outside the campus," he said.

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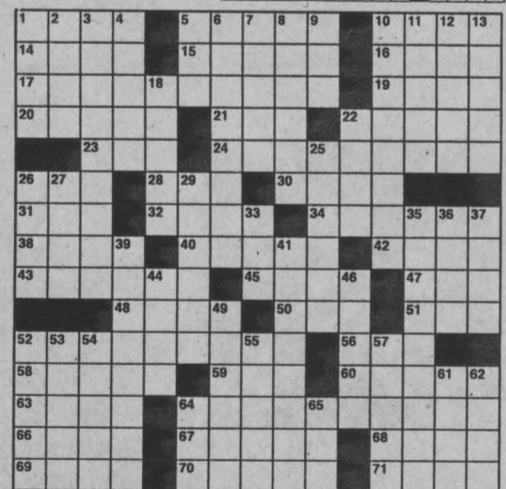
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28 House vote  
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40 Misses  
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Tues, Oct. 28 7-9 pm UCEN  
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Thur, Fri, Sat. 11:30-3:30am  
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A.S. Notetaking  
UCen Room 1531  
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Exceptional Educational Opportunity as a **COMMUNITY SUPPORT SPECIALIST** Workinc. a local provider of services for individuals w/disabilities is seeking community support specialists for their residential services based in Goleta and the Isla Vista area. The position will entail implementing behavioral programs, living skills training & coordinating recreational/educational activities. P/T F/T. Excellent salary & benefits. Nationally recognized training program. Those interested in applying fax resume 965-2912 or mail to WORK, Inc. 330 State St., SB, CA 93101

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Guy to do deliveries in IV w/bicycle. Weekends. Must be 21. Min wage. Ask for David TACO-MEX 6580 Pardall 685-5015

INTERN--\$150/Quarter for exciting Nonprofit arranging local-international tours for people w/ Devel. Disabilities 8-12 HRS./WK 2 QTRS. MIN. 967-2841.

**GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS QUICK MONEY EASY TO AVERAGE \$100/hr. EXOTIC DANCING, TRAINING AVAILABLE 563-1835**

Local company seeks women to sell exciting cosmetics & skin care line. Non-animal tested. Immediate cash & bonus potential. No exp. nec. - will train. Flex. hours. A fun way to earn money! Karen 566-7244.

Per diem switchboard operator job. 5-9 p.m. Will Train. \$7-10/hr. DOE. Rehab Inst. at SB. 964-9640 x189.

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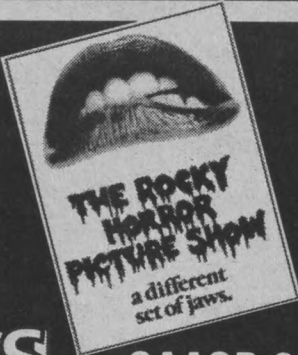
If you are motivated and willing to earn \$6-\$10/hr. while helping UCSB to maintain academic excellence, we've got the job for you. The UCSB Annual Fund has a limited number of flexible, part-time positions. All positions will be filled by October 30, so call now 893-4351.

# On Campus This Week

## WHO TOLD YOU THAT?

Group Communication  
October 27 • 4-5 pm • Office of Student Life

Are differences in communication styles leading to tension or conflicts in your organization? Come to this workshop to learn how to work through a conflict and encourage healthy communication within your organization.



**HALLOWEEN**  
**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31**  
**MIDNIGHT**  
**ISLA VISTA THEATRE**  
**\$2.00**

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IV Theatre



Tues. Oct. 28 7:30 & 10:00 Tix. \$3 stu. & \$5 gen.

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STORKE PLAZA

12:00 NOON

Thurs. Oct. 30

Acoustics in the Hub

**The Cyrus Clarke Band**

Wed. Oct. 29 4:30-6:30

Food and Drink Specials



special advance screening!  
**RED CORNER**

starring Richard Gere

Wed. Oct. 29 8:00pm

Isla Vista Theatre

sponsored by **CHEVROLET**

Pick up passes in front of UCEN at NoonDay of Show

## Halloween LOCAL BANDS LIVE!!



LISTEN TO LOCAL MUSICIANS, WATCH THE PARADE, AND CHECK OUT THE CONTESTS AND BOOTHS.

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31**  
**ANIS Q'OYO PARK**  
**MUSIC BEGINS AT 5:00 PM**



## Self-Defense Course

Tuesday, Oct. 21

7:30-9:30 pm • Rob Gym

Thursday, Oct. 30

2:30-4:30 pm • Rob Gym

Sponsored by the Women's Center

Call 893-3778 for more info

& to sign up

The Rape Prevention Education Program is a service of the Police Department and the Women's Center, UCSB, 893-3778

For more info or assistance in accommodating a disability, please call the Women's center at 893-3778.

### MONDAY, OCT. 27

All week - Sign up for the 19th annual Turkey Trot 5./10k Run, 10k Walk Fundraiser. For more info call RecSports 893-3908

All week - Turn in submissions of literature, poetry, photography, essays, opinions, reports, etc to HERSTORY, the women's magazine of expression on campus. Various envelopes located in Women's Center, English Dept. Women's Studies Dept., A.S. Women's Commission office

11 am-2 pm - Come support the Armenian Student Assoc at their first Chicken Kebab Sale, in front of Women's Center

12-4 pm - Free blood pressure testing, sign up for cholesterol testing, SHS

2-3 pm - So you want to be a writer, C&CServ 1109

4 pm - EAP info meeting for the Morelia (Mexico) second-year intensive language program, in the summer, 1231 Girv

4-6:30 pm - Finance Board/Underwrite Committee meeting, UCen S.B. Harbor

4-5 pm - Lecture: Sex and relationships by John Baldwin, Ph.D., SHS Conf rm

4-5 pm - Introductory internship workshops for non-technical areas, C&CServ 1109

5 pm - A.S. Program Board meeting, UCen State St.

5:30 pm - Women's Commission meeting, all welcome! MCC

5:30 pm - Join the ladies of Alpha Epsilon Phi for dinner, Cydney, 968-3223 for rides, info. 779 Camino Pescadero

6-9 pm - The Chess and Go Club meeting, come and play, beginners welcomed. CCS 167

8:30-9:30 pm - Attention all future therapists and counselors: find out what helping people is about by becoming a counselor for our 24th crisis/suicide line, \$25, snidecor 1637

7 pm - La Escuelita meeting, come help out w/taking kids trick-or-treating in the community. El Centro (bldg 406)

7 pm - Student Econ Assoc meeting, Hewitt Associates, business consulting. UCen Flying A

7 pm - French Film: When the Cat's away. I.V. Theater, \$5 student, \$6 general

7-9 pm - Jewish Awareness Social for Tropicana residents, meet other Jewish students in your hall, make mezzuzahs for your door. Trop rec room

7 pm - Poong-mool-pae meeting, be there! Broida 1416

7 pm - A.S. SCORE meeting, A.S. Conf rm

8 pm - Afghan Student Union, first annual meeting, everyone welcome. UCen Lobby

8 pm - Bible study at St. Mark's Catholic Church, 6550 Picasso

8:30 pm - Swing & Ballroom Dance Club practice meeting. Join the club, no partners required. Rob Gym 2320

### TUESDAY, OCT. 28

2-3 pm - Applying to graduate school, C&CServ 1109

3:30 pm - A.S. Judicial Council meeting, UCen 2533

5-7 pm - Constructing Career Connections, Davidson Library 1575

5:30 pm - CAB meeting for all those interested in volunteering, UCen 2523

5:30 pm - Lecture and Q&A by Gerard Koskovich, on homosexuality and the Holocaust: "From El Dorado to the Third reich: The Life and Death of a Homosexual Culture." MCC Theater, free

6-7:30 pm - Asian American/Pacific Islander Student Union fun-filled meeting, working on a master calendar for the year. Girv 2128

6 pm - Lecture and discussion: Exploring a Filipino Identity in America. MCC Meeting room

6:25-8:30 pm - Zen Sitting Group meeting: sitting and walking Zen meditation. Beginners welcome. Tea, cookies and informal discussion after practice, Girv 2110

7-9 pm - Israel Cafe: been there? want to go? Now's the time to share program experiences, ideas. Scholarship info will be available, UCen Harbor

7 pm - Environmental Affairs Board weekly meeting, Phelps 1437

7:15 pm - 7:15 pm - Queer Student Union meeting, MCC

7:30 pm - Catholic Discovery at St. Mark's

7:30 pm - Amnesty International meeting, get involved! UCen Chumash

8 pm - Cal-Animage Gamma free showings: Tenku No Escaloflowe #4, City Hunter #4, Fushigi Yuugi #29, My Dear Marie #1. Come and join us! Girv 1004

8 pm - College Republicans meeting, UCen Flying A

### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29

2-3 pm - Basic Interview Skills, C&CServ 1109

3-4 pm - Resume WRiting when you know what job/internship you're seeking, C&CServ 1109

4 pm - Toastmasters - a great way to get over your fear of public speaking, come join us. UCen Flying A

5 pm - English Club Social -FREE Food! SH 2623

5 pm - SAA Board of Directors meeting, UCen Goleta Valley

5-6:45 pm - Students Stopping Rape meeting, Women's Center

6 pm - Hillel community service team - for info call Hillel, 968-1288

6-9 pm - Chess and Go Club: come and play, beginners welcomed. CCS 167

6:30 pm - A.S. Legislative Council meeting, UCen State St.

7 pm - No-rae-pae meeting, be there! HSSB 1236

7 pm - Reformed University Fellowship Bible study, book of Mark. Humanities 1207

7 pm - Asian American Christian Fellowship meeting, all welcome. UCen Flying A

7-9 pm - Chicano/Latino Grad Committee meeting, get involved! El Centro Arnulfo Casillas

7:30 pm - Rosh Chodesh - Jewish women's group, location TBA, 968-1280

7:30 pm - Baha'i Club dinner at Giovanni's to discover what Bahai's have to offer the world. Contact Nabil 971-6450

8 pm - INDUS important meeting, MCC meeting rm

8 pm - Mensa at UCSB weekly meeting, Woodstock's, \$4

### THURSDAY, OCT. 30

3-4 pm - "1 Minute" job search workshop, stay for 1 minute or 50 minutes, it's your choice! C&CServ 1109

5 pm - Rainforest meeting, help plan fun and creative Rainforest events, UCen 2523

6 pm - Muslim Students Assoc open meeting, MCC meeting rm

6 pm - A.S. SCORE: join us, learn about what we do. Help bring prominent speakers to campus, put on multicultural events, etc. A.S. Conf Rm

6:30-8:30 pm - Zen Sitting Group Meeting: Zen chanting followed by zen sitting and walking meditation, Girv 2110

7 pm - Lesbian/BiSexual Women's discussion group, Women's Center

7 pm - Gay/BiSexual Men's discussion group, C&CServ 1109

7 pm - Film: Hamsun based on true life of Norwegian author Knut Hamson, I.V. Theater. \$5 students, \$6 general

7 pm - Pre-Law Assoc meeting, speaker S.B. County Coroner Larry Gillespie, UCen Flying A

8 pm - Hillel make-your-own-pizza nite, MCC Lounge

8 pm - Alpha Lambda Delta general meeting, UCen Mission

9-11:30 - Rainforest Thursdays: live music at Auggie's Place to support Rainforest

### FRIDAY, OCT. 31

HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

6 pm - Spend Halloween at Hillel a night you will not forget! Free dinner and services.

7 pm - Studies in the Old & New Testaments weekly Bible study, gospel of John. UCen Flying A

7 pm - Gaucho Christian Fellowship Intersersity at UCSB worship and prayer night, Chem 1179

8 pm-1 am - El Congreso Halloween Swing '97! Storke Plaza, \$3 w/costume; \$5 at the door

Midnight - Rocky Horror Picture Show: I.V. Theater, \$3

### SATURDAY, NOV. 1

Noon - Coaster Brake Cup and Big Air III - a fun race on single speed beach cruisers! \$2 entry fee. Cool prizes. Three events: Big Air III, a jumping contest, Helmets required. I.V. Theater parking lot

12-8 pm - Come learn how to facilitate multicultural awareness in local high schools! A great way to make change and learn at the same time. RSVP 893-8386

### SUNDAY, NOV. 2

TBA - Mensa at UCSB's trip to The Museum of Contemporary ART (rescheduled). New members welcome. More info, 971-5823, email mensaatucsb@hotmail.com.

1 pm - Iaorana te otea, UCSB's Polynesian music and dance club, practice under Storke Tower. No experience necessary, everyone welcome

7 pm - Lutheran Campus Ministry at UCSB: informal Christian worship service, St. Michael's Church, corner of El Greco and Camino Pescadero