



LAX to the Max

SPORTS/1A



Daily Nexus

Volume 72, No. 125

May 4, 1992

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages

Former Soviet Leader Starts on His U.S. Tour

Gorbachev to Receive
Freedom Award From
Ronald Reagan Today

By Jay Bennert
Staff Writer

The Russians played rock and roll, the Reagans played host and the former ruler of the Soviet Union arrived at the Santa Barbara Municipal Airport Saturday aboard a green and gold jet called the *Capitalist Tool*.

Nobel laureate Mikhail S. Gorbachev made a splashy, if belated, arrival at the airport late in the afternoon on the opening leg of his first United States visit since resigning as president of the now-defunct Union of Soviet Socialist Republics on Christmas Day, 1991.

A cheering crowd of more than 500 welcomed the world's most famous ex-Communist, his wife Raisa, his daughter Irina and their assorted retainers, as they stepped off the Boeing 727 provided by the Forbes Corporation.

A slim, tan and smiling Gorbachev waved to the crowd and gave a clenched-fist salute as a wave of cameras clicked among the sea of spectators.

The leader of what former President Ronald Reagan once termed the "Evil Empire" was embraced warmly by the Reagans. Notorious tabloid rivals Nancy Reagan and Raisa Gorbachev exchanged an embrace and polite kiss.

ARCO Chairman Lodwick Cook and his wife were also on hand to greet the man many credit with ending the Cold War.

After spending Sunday at the Reagans' ranch in the Santa



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

A smiling Mikhail Gorbachev arrives at Santa Barbara Municipal Airport Saturday afternoon on his way to Simi Valley, where he will receive the Ronald Reagan Freedom Award today.

Ynez valley, today Gorbachev will be awarded the first Ronald Reagan Freedom Award at the Reagan Presidential Library in Simi Valley.

Gorbachev's flight was approximately 90 minutes late arriving in Santa Barbara, but the crowd didn't seem to mind. "It's a great opportunity to see a world leader," said Assembly-

man Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara).

O'Connell was just one of some 350 local elite — including UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling and other campus administrators — who socialized with the Reagans at a pre-arrival party thrown by ARCO. The party guests drank champagne and danced to the music of the Russian rock band Lim Popo.

The remaining 300 spectators were forced to stand behind a chain link fence by a veritable plethora of Secret Service agents keeping watch over the event. A couple of people waved signs and banners at Gorbachev, including longtime Isla Vista Carmen Lodise, whose sign said "Thanks Gorby" on one side and bore a peace symbol on the other.

Prior Contamination Forces Dump of Landfill Proposal

By Edward Acevedo
Reporter
and Don Frances
Staff Writer

When a beleaguered company withdrew its request last week to build a landfill in Casmalia, the episode demonstrated the depth of anger and concern still lingering in that town over a toxic waste dump disaster there.

Though the landfill would have been nontoxic, residents and officials were too riled up about the poisonous chemicals that have been seeping into their ground water from Casmalia Resources' toxic waste disposal site to give the nod to a new dump.

With little support coming from either the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors or Casmalia residents, Canonie Environmen-

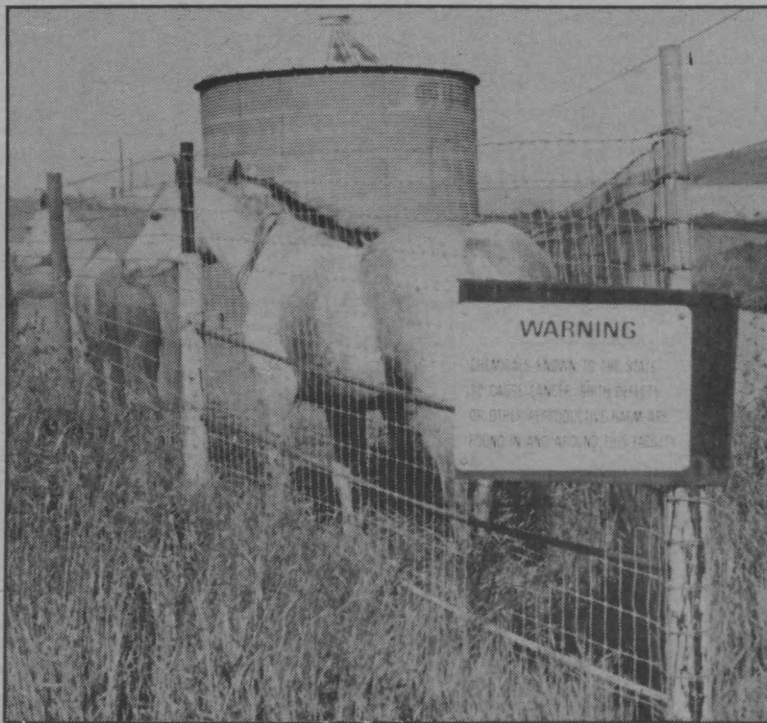
tal withdrew its landfill proposal.

The 250-acre toxic waste site in northern Santa Barbara County was officially closed last week by the state Toxic Substances Control Department, but no new waste has been allowed onto the site since 1989.

Canonie's plan, which entailed cleaning up the contaminated dump site, drew criticism from the public because of the fear the cleanup project would be funded from higher fees imposed on local residents. "You just shouldn't tie the landfill with the cleaning up of Casmalia," 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace said.

With the environmental damage done, it is the cleanup that is now the center of debate. Many believe the \$20 million effort should be the responsibility of

See TOXIC, p.4



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

A sign warns people away from possible health hazards, but has anyone bothered to tell the horses?

Escape From L.A.

Rioting Sends Fleeing L.A. Residents to Local Hotels

By Dan Hilldale
Staff Writer

As arson and looting continued to rock Los Angeles over the weekend, residents from the riot-torn city flocked northward, filling hotels in Santa Barbara and even apartments in Isla Vista.

With thousands of federal and state troops filing into their city Friday, many Angelenos filed out in a mass exodus that clogged many freeways heading out of Southern California.

"People just showed up," said Matthew Schafer, a desk clerk at the California Hotel in Santa Barbara. "60 percent of our business was people who were getting away or international travelers who flew into LAX and decided to run for it."

Schafer isn't sure whether to rejoice or feel guilty over the hotel's boon. "It sounds sick to say, but our business was great because of the riot. We were booked solid by 6 p.m. (Saturday) night."

Southland visitors at the Cathedral Oaks Lodge in Santa Barbara were not in the vacationing mood this weekend, according to desk clerk Tom Su.

"They were really surprised by what was happening," Su said. "They had lived there for a while and were shocked at all the military people and guns around their neighborhoods. A lot of them wanted to get away from it all."

See REFUGEES, p.3

Goleta Resident Falls to Death from F.T. Tower

A 24-year-old Goleta woman fell to her death Sunday night from the Francisco Torres dormitory in Isla Vista, marking the second falling death there this year.

The woman, whose name is being withheld pending notification of family, fell at approximately 7:24 p.m., according to Sheriff's Deputy Tom Walton. The woman was taken by a rescue team to Goleta Valley Community Hospital, where she was pronounced dead on arrival, Walton said.

An investigation of the incident is currently underway. In unconfirmed reports, residents said the woman appeared to be committing suicide from the 10th floor of the south tower.

A desk attendant at Francisco Torres declined to comment on the incident.

—Lisa Nicolaysen

AFTERSHOCK: The Rodney King Verdict

Black Journalists Blast Coverage of Violence From Verdict

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — African-American journalists blasted media coverage of the violent aftermath of the Rodney King verdict, saying it lacked perspective and a basic understanding of minority communities.

The press, run almost exclusively by white males, focused too much on the looting, vandalism and assaults and too little on why people took to the streets, said participants in a regional meeting of the National Association of Black Journalists.

"Reporters and editors generally get up for the big story and they do that story generally pretty well. (But) this is the effect," said Gregory Lewis, a Black community affairs reporter at the *San Francisco Examiner*.

"They have not covered the cause: the anger, the despair, the lack of hope that's been building in Black neighborhoods for years. They don't have the sense that every Black man in America could relate to Rodney King," he said Saturday.

The media should have covered the violence like a rebellion, not a riot, journalists and other participants said. Reporters even asked the wrong question — wanting to know why they burned down their own communities they said.

"It was the same in Eastern Europe and the (former) Soviet Union when people took back what was theirs,

—“*They have not covered the cause: the anger, the despair, the lack of hope that's been building in Black neighborhoods for years. They don't have the sense that every Black man in America could relate to Rodney King.*”

Gregory Lewis
San Francisco Examiner reporter

when they wanted change," said Barbara Rodgers, an anchor at KPIX-TV in San Francisco.

"There's not some kind of strange pathology that Black folks have that causes them to burn down the place next door. ... It's what people do when they're angry," she said.

Ethel Long-Scott, executive director of the Women's Economic Agenda Project in Oakland, called the disturbances "a rebellion between classes of all colors, between the haves and have-nots."

About 100 Black journalists from throughout the

country attended the weekend conference, which was planned long ago but came only days after a largely white jury in Simi Valley acquitted four white Los Angeles police officers in the beating of King, a Black motorist.

The verdict on Wednesday sparked angry demonstrations, vandalism, arson, looting and the deaths of more than 40 people in Los Angeles. Violence also occurred in San Francisco and more than a half-dozen other American cities.

Coverage lacked objectivity and reinforced negative racial stereotypes, several journalist said.

"There were a group of Blacks who attacked the man in the truck, and everybody saw that on TV," said Linda Williams, a *Los Angeles Times* assistant editor.

"What they did not see was that another group of Blacks came and took him to the hospital. So everybody in America is going to focus on Black people beating up white people," she said.

She and others also objected to reporters' choice of words.

"Some of these (media) people have lost all semblance of objectivity — the description of people as creeps and hoodlums," said Julianne Malyeaux, an economist and syndicated columnist.

Chief Gates Regrets Neglect During First-Hour Aftermath

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police Chief Daryl Gates said Sunday he regretted attending a political event the night rioting broke out in the aftermath of the assault acquittals of four officers in the Rodney King beating.

Gates acknowledged on CBS' "Face the Nation" that he should have stayed at his post Wednesday night rather than attend a fund-raiser for a group that opposes a police reform initiative on the June 2 ballot.

"There's no question about it," Gates said. "On reflection, I wish I had've, because of the criticism that comes from it. But I was very close to the location at the time that the incident broke out. I simply went over, excused myself, and left, I was there only five minutes or so."

The Police Department has been criticized for its slow response to the rioting.

Dozens died and thousands were injured in the rampage, the nation's bloodiest civil unrest in 75 years.

Mayor Tom Bradley on Sunday defended Gates, who has been a frequent adversary.

"Every action I've seen him take indicated he was determined to use every resource at his disposal," the mayor said.

Court Officials Struggle With Huge Backlog of Riot Cases

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Court officials held an extraordinary Sunday session to process and arraign hundreds of alleged rioters, but mountains of paperwork made the going slow.

Defendants facing charges ranging from burglary to attempted murder appeared before Judge Glenette Blackwell in a busy municipal courtroom crowded with assistant prosecutors, public defenders, clerks and bailiffs.

As each defendant's number was called, Blackwell assigned a hearing date and bail requirements. The usual charge was burglary; the average bail was \$5,000.

But as the process ground on, court officials in other parts of the building struggled with the backlog of paperwork, interviewing defendants, making recommendations on bail and assigning cases.

Activity was further delayed as harried court officials tried to match the paperwork with the thousands of people still in custody following the three days of rioting that erupted Wednesday night after four white police officers were acquitted in the beating of Black motorist Rodney King.

Prayers Protected by Troops While Death Toll Increased

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The City of Angels prayed for peace under armed guard at church services Sunday in riot-torn areas and the death toll rose to 46, making the three-day rampage the nation's bloodiest civil unrest in 75 years.

Gunshots fired at a police car near one church punctuated the tension. As services at the Greater Ebenezer Missionary Baptist Church in South Central Los Angeles were ending, the pastor asked the congregation to remain inside while police investigated.

"We'd like it to be over," said Willie Tagger, 54, an aircraft mechanic. "I don't think it will end until Chief (Daryl) Gates is gone and the four police officers are gone. How can we heal if the problem is still there? We can never forget it."

In the midst of the devastation, chimes rang out from the modern bell tower at St. Brigid's Catholic Church, a predominantly Black and Latino church that, according to the pastor, had been preparing for racial unrest for years.

"Everything's been going against the Black community. The ghettos have been getting worse and worse with drugs, gangs and alcohol," said the Rev. Paul Banet, a white Josephite priest, who serves only Black communities.

The mood appeared more relaxed Sunday in most of the city. Troops in Koreatown were smiling and in some places posted without weapons or helmets.

One pair of National Guardsmen danced to the loud music of a car radio at a traffic light. Police, guardsmen and Highway Patrol officers took snapshots of one another with burned buildings as backdrops.

City officials made plans to cope with the return of commuters, and teachers prepared to resume classes Monday as Los Angeles recovers from last week's mayhem, sparked by the acquittals Wednesday of four white policemen who had been videotaped beating Black motorist Rodney King.

At least 46 people were killed, including three people added to the toll by the coroner's office Sunday. An additional 2,116 were injured. Damage estimates in Southern California reached \$550 million.

The death toll surpassed the 43 during the 1967 Detroit riots, which had been the bloodiest U.S. urban uprising in modern times. In 1917, race riots in East St. Louis, Ill., claimed 48 lives. Hundreds of people were injured.

In Koreatown, a target of rioters, the message from pulpits was to forgive.

Mayor's Confidence in Guard Prompts End to City Curfew

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Suggesting the worst may be over, Mayor Tom Bradley on Sunday announced plans to lift the city's dusk-to-dawn curfew but said military troops would remain on patrol for "as long as necessary."

Bradley said the curfew, imposed to quiet rioting sparked by the assault acquittals of four white police officers in the beating of a Black man, was to remain in effect Sunday night but would be lifted Monday.

"We feel the situation has now been brought pretty much under control," Bradley said at a noon news conference inside City Hall. Outside, National Guardsmen patrolled civic center streets.

"No one is suggesting yet that the situation is over ... but we are pleased that there have been very few new incidents," the mayor said.

He said military troops sent to the city to help law enforcement agencies bring the riot to an end would remain in the city for an undetermined time.

Asked how long that might be, the mayor responded: "As long as necessary."

Clinton Hopes to Show Bush How to Address L.A. Strife

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton said Sunday he hoped his trip to riot-torn Los Angeles might give the Bush administration some ideas of how to address the causes of the destruction.

Clinton spoke in Washington to parishioners at two Black Baptist churches and at a labor rally before heading Sunday night to Los Angeles to meet with community leaders.

"There's some chance if we come out with an agenda, the current administration will adopt it," Clinton told reporters. "There's some precedent for that in this election. Maybe by just going there and just coming up with some things that we can do, we'll be able to alter this in a non-partisan way."

Aides said the likely Democratic nominee scrapped more upbeat messages to condemn the violence that swept Los Angeles after a suburban jury almost entirely exonerated four white police officers in the beating of Black motorist Rodney King.

On Saturday, Clinton addressed the centrist Democratic Leadership Council at its conference in New Orleans and accused the administration of practicing divisive racial politics that helped set the stage for the riots.

Daily Nexus

Editor in Chief
Layout/Design Editor
News Editor
Asst. News Editor
Associate Editors

Opinion Editors
Features Editor
Humor Editor
Copy Editor
Asst. Copy Editor
Sports Editor
Asst. Sports Editor
Photo Editor
Illustrations Editor
AP Wire Editor
Encore Editor
Asst. Encore Editor
Weekend Connection Editor
Account Executives



yummy tummy!

Charles Hornberger
Melissa Lalum
Jason Ross
Morgan Freeman
Bonnie Billa, Joanna Frazier, Dan Hilldale, Lisa Nicolaysen, Sal Pizarro
Maxwell C. Donnelly, Chris Ziegler
Meriko Thompson
Denise Faye
William Toren
Mel Harmon
Ross French
Scott McPherson
Dave Rosen
Pat Stull
Sandra Brilliant
Brian Banks
Pax Wassermann
J. Christaan Whalen
Linda Dom, Leigh Karp,
Christy Lenches, Kelli McGibbon,
Jacob Neushul,
Jennifer Wedmore

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara on weekdays during the school year, weekly in summer session.

Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed are the individual contributor's. Editorial opinions expressed in the Daily Nexus do not necessarily reflect those of UCSB, its faculty or student body. All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus.

Advertising Matter — Advertising matter printed herein is solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as a written or implied sponsorship, endorsement or investigation of such commercial enterprises or ventures by the Daily Nexus.

The Daily Nexus subscribes to the Associated Press and is a member of the UC Wire Service.

Phones:
News Office 893-2691
Editor-in-Chief 893-2695
Advertising Office 893-3828

The Daily Nexus follows the University of California's anti-discrimination codes. Inquiries about these policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 893-2089.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107. Printed by the Goleta Sun.

Weather

So alright, I'm flying my kite and I'm in this big field between F.T. and family housing with my girlfriend. And I'm dazzling her with my keen navigating skills, when all of a sudden, a turbulent gust from the north sent my kite atop a house. Spotting a ladder on a balcony, I went to inquire about momentarily obtaining its extension abilities. A woman answered the door and said, "Oh I'd rather you didn't — insurance you know. Come back in 10 minutes when my husband's home, he knows about these things." Ten minutes later, I eagerly knocked at her door. "Oh I just can't, it's in my housing contract, University policy, my husband, National Security — you understand don't you?"

• Moonset 5:46a, Tue Moonrise 6:10a
• High 70, low 48. Sunset 7:58, Tue Sunrise 6:05
• Tides: Hi, 7:31a (2.6); 10:22p (5.5); Lo, 7:18a (1.1)/3:11p (5).

Post-Election Work

Plebiscite Victories Only First Step in the Battle for Change

By Kevin Carhart
Reporter

Students voting in last month's Spring General Election sent the university administration two strong messages in the form of support for plebiscites on the ballot. The only question now is, will they make any difference?

Although 69 percent voted against the University of California's management of weapons labs, and 96 percent voted in favor of bringing back academic minors programs to UCSB, the plebiscites carried no actual power to effect those changes.

Associated Students Rep-at-Large Michelle Waltuck, author of the plebiscite on academic minors, said the voting numbers would be used as ammunition in dealing with administrators. "We will use this statistic to present to administration and faculty. It will show the administration and faculty that we are interested," she said.

"It's just another kind of factual point to say that 96 percent of the students support this. It reaffirms student support for academic minors," A.S. President Rachel Doherty said, adding that the ball has already started rolling toward minors. "I had a meeting of the Academic Senate on general education with faculty and administrators, looking at an optional minors program for the majors that can do it. And I assume the election result had something to do with that."

"This year they will move toward a committee to make a recommendation about general education and academic minors. Next year they make a proposal and the following year they start to implement it," Doherty said.

A.S. On-Campus Rep Ken Scalir, who wrote the plebiscite calling for an end to UC management of the nuclear weapons labs in Los Alamos, NM and Livermore, also plans to use the results as documentation for legislative action.

"We are going to use the mandate to lobby the regents by letters, although this

probably won't be very effective because they are Republicans," Scalir said. "In addition to going to the regents, I am going to deal with the legislators and have Leg Council write to them and deal with the swing votes. In parts of San Diego, for instance, we are going to try to get some anti-nuclear rallies organized and try to get a network going."

"There is a UC 'Let there be light' symbol on every weapon," Scalir said. "This is very dystopian. We (students) need to send a message to Bush, that just because the labs don't want (students) to be involved and we cannot vote in the decision, that we can't be dicked over."

To be effective, this year's weapons lab plebiscite will have to do better than its latest predecessor. In 1990 a similar bill was passed by a similar margin, with no result to speak of.

The UC's current contract to manage the labs runs out at the end of the year.

Waltuck attributed increased awareness of the issue of academic minors as one of the primary reasons the plebiscite passed so overwhelmingly. "We have been working on this process for at least three years. There's a lot of positive feeling about it, and within the last few quarters there's been a lot of positive hype" about the addition of a minors program, she said.

"We did have a program up until 1969, when it was supposedly dropped due to lack of interest. ... We are supposed to be getting the same standards of education as UC campuses with minors, but we are not getting it documented. It becomes a problem when we are trying to compete for a job with someone who has a minor recorded," Waltuck added.

Doherty agreed that the plebiscite result was a useful indication of interest. "We are slowly but surely moving toward a minors program. The result shows that minors are on the forefront of what students want to change at UCSB and having plebiscites on that kind of thing is good because it shows them in print," she said.

REFUGE

Continued from p.1
Refugees filled 30-35 rooms at the lodge, or 25 percent of its capacity, Su said.

As Santa Barbara hotels quickly filled, travelers were forced further north to Buellton and San Luis Obispo.

"We had a lot of people coming up to avoid the riots," said Justin Shieles, a desk clerk at Buellton's Ramada Inn. "The people came in non-stop even after we filled up. We even got calls from San Luis Obispo to get rooms. Everybody in the valley is all booked up because of the riots, it's made business boom."

More than half of the Ramada's 107 rooms were filled with L.A. escapees, Shieles said.

"They just wanted out. A lot of them said they wanted to get out earlier, but all the roads were closed. They said in some parts of the city you could only see 10 feet in front of your face because of the smoke."

USC senior Tim Pauer said that most students from his Watts school took off when looting and fires hit stores and gas stations in the area.

Pauer headed to I.V. to visit friends when his university-owned apartments were evacuated because of rioting.

"All the apartments that the university runs were

evacuated to campus. They moved everyone into the on-campus dorms and then into gyms. That's when I took off," Pauer said.

Most USC students followed the fleeing masses, according to Pauer. "As many people as possible tried to leave campus," he said. "If they had a place to go, they went. All the fraternities and sororities are vacant."

By Sunday night, most were back at home in time to meet the dusk-to-dawn curfew, as residents looked forward to more boring days as never before and USC students realized that their finals, quickly postponed during the surreal days of last week, would begin anew today.



Cinco De Mayo Celebration!

Tues., May 5th 4-9 P.M.

- 99¢ Miller Genuine Draft and Miller Lite
- Meet the Miller "Cold Patrol Girls"
- Extended Happy Hour and Free Munchies
- Special All You Can Eat Tuesday Night Buffet \$7.95

Live Music!

Pepe's Mexican Restaurant

254 Orange Ave. • Goleta • 967-0313

This Week in the UCen...



Start Planning Summer Now

Don't forget you have a full service travel agency right in the UCen. Dean Travel advises students, faculty, and staff to book your trips now. The great deals are going fast.

- London - round trip air \$689
- Puerto Vallarta - 5 nights hotel & air \$310
- Hawaii - round trip air \$338
- Club Med - Sonora Bay, Mexico \$999
- Caribbean Cruise - 7 nights and round trip air \$999
- Tahiti (STUDENTS ONLY) round trip air \$569
- South Pacific (STUDENTS ONLY) - \$975

*Also: Pre-Summer Specials - May 9 departures only: Jamaica round trip air \$99
Jamaica 7 nights hotel and air \$299*

Events in the UCen

- Tuesday, May 5:** CAB Blood Drive - Pavilion 10 am
Comedy of Glenn Super & Deborah Swisher in the Pub - 8 pm
- Wednesday, May 6:** Acoustics with Jazzmind 4 pm in the Pub FREE
- Thursday, May 7:** Poetry Reading - Kate Braverman - 8 pm in the Pavilion FREE
Pub Night - Rogue Cheddar - 8 pm



Late Night Studying?

Call 968-6969

For FAST, FREE DELIVERY

Monday Madness Specials

16" 1 Item Pizza + 2 FREE DRINKS only \$9.99 + tax (Mondays Only) Additional Toppings Extra WOODSTOCK'S 968-6969	12" 1 Item Pizza + 2 FREE DRINKS only \$7.99 + tax (Mondays Only) Additional Toppings Extra WOODSTOCK'S 968-6969
--	--



WOODSTOCK'S
PIZZA

Open for delivery 'til
1 am Sun-Thu 2 am Fri & Sat
HOT QUALITY • COOL PRICE!

968-6969

Open Everyday 11 am-1 am • Fri & Sat till 2 am
928 Embarcadero del Norte



Think Of It As Cross-Training For The MCAT.

The principle: the more ways you have of learning something, the better you'll understand it. Academic types call this "multimodal learning." At Kaplan Test Prep, we call it cross-training for the mind.

At Kaplan, we integrate more different learning approaches than any other program. When you train for the MCAT with us, you'll have access to live classes, audio reinforce-

ments, academic and strategy clinics, home study notes and individual tutoring. You'll take practice tests that run the gamut from topic drills to full-length released exams, from taped self-tests to a simulated MCAT complete with tickets, timing and proctors.

With this kind of training, no wonder Kaplan produces more top MCAT scores and prepares more med school candidates than all other courses combined.

Kaplan MCAT Prep.

Call 1-800-KAP-TEST for course information and directions to the center nearest you.

© 1992, Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center Ltd.

TOXIC

Continued from p.1
Casmalia Resources because of the company's failure to comply with safety regulations.

The Environmental Protection Agency forced the closure of the facility after leakage was discovered in 1988. The Justice Department is now suing Casmalia Resources to force them to clean the site up — a job estimated to carry a \$20 million price tag.

According to Carrie Johnston, a representative for the EPA Hazardous Waste Management Division, Casmalia Resources has been both irresponsible and uncooperative with a cleanup effort.

"Something needed to be done, we assessed them a fine, and they fought it. Usually we don't have to go through any civil action," she said. "We usually negotiate and develop a settlement, but they fought. ... This lawsuit, when over,

will force them to comply with regulations."

Casmalia Resources executives had no comment.

EPA acted in 1989 by the power of the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act to prohibit the facility to accept any more off-site hazardous waste, according to Dave Schmidt, an EPA spokesman.

"The enforcement of this act will make them clean up the waste by pumping out and treating the hazardous ground water. ... The total long-term cleanup cost is estimated at \$20 million," Schmidt said. "The enforcement will also work to provide regular ground water monitoring for the next 20 to 30 years."


Among the regulatory violations at the site were failing to monitor what types of waste entered the site, neglecting to carry liability insurance and failing to use an appropriate liner to prevent seepage at the site.

"Hazardous liquid toxins have seeped into the soil,


spreading below and beyond the property," Schmidt said. "They have exceeded capacity limits on their four dumping sites and expanded landfills without any environmental safeguards."

Casmalia Resources accepted hazardous waste from 1972 to 1989 and escaped strict regulation standards because the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976 did not go into effect until 1980, Schmidt said. However, the act requires all disposal facilities to clean up hazardous waste that resulted from either past or present disposal practices, Schmidt said.

To halt any more damage to the environment while the lawsuit is pending, Casmalia Resources has agreed to clean up the poisoned water by extracting and shipping it to a suitable disposal site, Schmidt said. "The temporary cleanup, which is scheduled to end next month, is estimated at \$250,000," he said.




WANTED



This is Burton. His arms are missing. All of him is missing. He's just gone. Bring him back.

You WILD Bjar



UCSB
BOOKSTORE

\$3.00 Off KODALUX Gift Assortment

The KODALUX Gift Assortment includes:

- One 8"x10" Color Enlargement
- Two 5"x7" Color Enlargements
- Eight Wallet-Size Prints

Bring us your favorite 135 color negative, slide or print and order the KODALUX Gift Assortment and receive \$3.00 off suggested list price.

Offer Runs: May 4th-May 16th, 1992



KODALUX: TM Licensed by Kodak





CHRIS CHUNG/Daily Nexus

Magazines and advertisements like these often push women to achieve "ideal" measurements, sometimes at the sacrifice of their health.

Women Fighting a War of Image

By Rosemarie Ellis
Reporter

With companies using lanky female models to pitch everything from French fashions to mundane household items, psychological damage to women is an inevitable result, one author says. "Try to imagine what it would do to men's psyches if nine to 12-inch penises were used to sell everything from soap to socks," author Naomi Wolf urged a campus lecture audience last week.

In her book *The Beauty Myth*, which topped the New York Times best-seller list after its release last spring, Wolf maintains that the ideal of feminine physical beauty sought by many women is a "violent backlash against feminism that uses images of female beauty as a political weapon against women's advancement."

A Yale graduate, Wolf believes the many women who are overworked and underpaid are forced to remain that way in order to preserve the economic order. Images projected by the fashion, surgical and pornography industries combine to ensure that women are too busy trying to alter their own bodies to have the time or energy to improve their economic status, professional prestige or social standing, she said.

The image of women is heavily censored in the media, she said, mentioning one *Time* magazine reporter who allegedly was not allowed to do a story on any woman over size 14. Cosmetic companies have also worked to limit editorial content, threatening to withdraw advertisements if stories portray less-than-ideally beautiful women,

— “
If we were really together we wouldn't buy those products that prey on our insecurities.

Katherine Gilday,
filmmaker

— ”

Wolf said.

She asserts that today's ideal look is the post-pubescent, anorexically thin, big-breasted woman.

"Now, does nature make a woman this way or has she had some help from Dow-Corning?" Wolf queried.

But Wolf's outspoken claims have not gone without criticism. Some have accused Wolf of espousing a sensationalist conspiracy theory based on sloppy research and naive reasoning. Her theory is weakened by the argument that women have always been expected to live up to certain physical standards, even before their presence in the workplace was a threat to men.

"I may not entirely agree with the mechanics by which (Wolf) reaches her conclusions, but I basically agree with her assumption," said Katherine Gilday, writer and director of the documentary film "The Famine Within."

"Women today have more pressure than ever before to be concerned about their looks, but I think it's more subconscious, more culturally based," Gilday said in a telephone interview from Toronto. Gilday's film, which was shown last Tuesday in Campbell Hall, deals with North American

women's obsession with body weight.

Gilday in part blames women for undermining their own power. "If we were really together we wouldn't buy those products that prey on our insecurities," she said.

Wolf counters that the difference between today's women and the outspoken feminists of the 1970s is that they had nothing to lose. While early feminists fought to get one foot in the door, today's women are unwilling to jeopardize what they have, she said.

As a result, they are obsessed with adhering to the deep-rooted, externally imposed beauty standards they are told they must achieve for success, she said.

Micael Kemp, the acting director of the Women's Center, agreed. "It's become way more rigid," she said, noting that the Miss Americas of 40 years ago weighed 130-140 pounds, while today they weigh 110-120 pounds on the average.

Another problem with the unachievable physical ideal is that it can lead to

See BEAUTY, p.9

Recycle

6th Annual

General Book Sale

May 4-8

All books in the General Book Department will be discounted 20%!



This sale does not include books in the Text Department or Technical Reference Department. NY Times bestsellers will continue to be discounted at 40%; no further discount applies. 893-3955

UCSB
BOOKSTORE



Back Pain.

We Can Help!
(and we're very close by)

There are many possible causes of back or neck pain. Sports injuries, an auto accident, job related injury or stress; any of these can result in a very painful condition. At Goleta Valley Chiropractic, we specialize in the most technically advanced treatment of back and neck pain. We're proud of our bright, modern facilities, and our extra friendly staff. Best of all, we're located very close by, in the K-Mart Center at Storke & Hollister. Come by any time for a free consultation and evaluation. We can help!

685-8400
New patients seen same day

Goleta Valley Chiropractic
The Back and Neck Pain-Relief Center

Alex's Cantina
Celebrate **CINCO DE MAYO!**
Happy Hour 4-8pm
Hornitos SHOOTER Girl 6-8pm
Miller Lite Girls 7-8pm
Dancing 5-1AM — NO COVER
'Rita + Import Specials
Complimentary Appetizers
5918 Hollister • 633 State

OPINION

"Everyone, when there's war in the air, learns to live in a new element: falsehood."
—Jean Giraudoux

—Jean Giraudoux



JOHN TREVINO/Daily Nexus

A Time for Drastic Change

Solutions to Problems Which Spawned L.A. Riots Require Moving Intractable Government

Editorial

Through the smoky remains of last week's riots in Los Angeles, one fact is starkly clear: There is no quick fix for the daunting problems of systematic racism, oppression, urban blight, economic polarity and social inequality that fueled the violent upheavals.

In his televised speech Saturday, President Bush spoke of a need to address these underlying problems. This necessity was abundantly clear long before the nationwide unrest that followed the acquittals of four Los Angeles police officers who brutally beat Rodney King. What Bush did not admit to the public is that a major revamping of the American system is the only means to achieve that solution.

The incredibly deep tensions that exploded so violently across the country last week will only be eased when both society and government move actively to improve the quality of life and equality of treatment for the residents of inner-city America.

On the one hand, the American system of democracy is flexible and capable of change and adaptation. On the other, we are faced with stick-in-the-mud leaders like Bush, who has traditionally opposed the types of changes which must be made. But unless real change occurs, last week's deadly unrest will most likely prove a mere precursor to inevitably more violent convulsions.

America needs a second New Deal in depressed and isolated areas like South Central Los Angeles. If we are to revitalize communities that are plagued by crime, poverty and a sense of isolation, proactive and progressive social programs must be put into place immediately.

Government programs which would provide jobs while encouraging community involvement and

pride are an obvious first step. Further, there are already examples of the benefits of granting community residents control over their own environment. For example, special housing projects in which residents have ownership or management control — and thus have a sense of belonging and empowerment within their communities — have been successful in some areas.

But if people continue to live in neighborhoods that are fundamentally not their own, they will have little reason to invest in those communities. One need look no farther than our own Isla Vista to see the wholesale apathy and disrespect that can develop alongside a powerless or unconcerned populous, even though I.V. does not suffer from the sense of hopelessness and isolation that grips America's crime-torn and poverty-stricken urban wastelands.

On the local, state and federal levels, government has a duty to initiate projects which will provide employment, mobility and a sense of belonging for America's dispossessed. New Deal-esque enterprises that provide jobs, financial security and pride are a natural solution to the economic and social depression of much of urban America.

On a societal level, encouraging and facilitating political involvement is a must. Without question, major changes can be initiated on a local, state and national level through concerned participation in the political process.

As things stand now, most high-profile leaders — from Bush to Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley — seem to be most concerned with getting things "back to normal." But a return to the status quo is by no means what this country needs. If we do not make major social changes now, we can only look forward to a more deadly detonation in the future.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

L.A. Riots

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After the Rodney King beating verdict, people who have taken (and are taking) Black Studies 6 may ask themselves, "What civil rights 'movement'?" I recently viewed a film concerning the brutal murder of Emmett Till in 1955 in Mississippi. An all-white jury found two suspects innocent. Those who think that this no longer happens, that this is not 40 years ago or the Deep South, think again. It is 1992 in Simi Valley, and justice once again is absent in the courtrooms of America. Racism once again champions its cause.

STEVEN MEYER

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In August 1965, on the day I was driving into Santa Barbara as a new faculty member, Watts was burning. That experience made its mark on me and made me, along with a group of other concerned faculty, become involved in the efforts to establish ethnic studies programs at UCSB and to protest against the Vietnam War.

Watching on television the recent tragic events in Los Angeles gave me an added feeling of distress. Almost 27 years after Watts, I was watching a replay, an even worse one. All these years of hope in better social and ethnic relations were going down the tube!

But tragedies have also a cathartic power on people. After the fire, we may see two of its purifying effects:

1) An end, in November, to the Reagan-Bush policy of gluttonous enrichment of the wealthy and unscrupulous at the expense of the economic and social deprivation of the poor, which, in the case of the "minorities," are the majority.

2) A national resolution to cure our worst sickness: racism, which permeates our society and which is even more devastating than AIDS, since most of our society is infected with it.

Things can also go the other way: more oppression and despair for the poor, and more racial hate and violence. The outcome is up to us. The warm embraces between "Black" and "white" male speakers that I saw at the rally in Storke Plaza on Thursday are an emblem of new hope.

VICTOR FUENTES

Professor, Spanish

O'Connell Speaks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in regards to many of the letters I have received regarding the retirement package awarded by the University of California Regents to UC President David Gardner.

I share your criticism of the UC Regents' recent actions as do many citizens of California. It is understandable during a period when the UC system has been experiencing a budget crisis and President Gardner has recommended an increase in student fees by approximately 10 percent over the past three years. I am disappointed that the UC Regents' vote to approve such an extravagant compensation package, and despite the claims of it being a reasonable amount, I find it indefensible.

The controversy over this matter extends beyond the retirement package. The fact that compensation increases were approved in a series of little-publicized closed-door regents' meetings creates a more disturbing problem. I believe that public leaders need to be especially sensitive to open-meeting policies in a time when our state is experiencing budget cuts and fee hikes. I can assure you that legislation will be developed to ensure that future compensation decisions are not kept secret.

JACK O'CONNELL

Assemblyman, 35th District

On Speech, Hearing

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in reference to the article in Thursday's Nexus about the vote for closure of the Speech and Hearing Department (Daily Nexus, "Senate Delays Closure Vote Once Again," April 30). First of all, there has been a feeling that the quality of our education has declined since these problems originated. We find that to be completely untrue! On the basis of our education here at UCSB, we are both looking forward to moving on to very reputable graduate schools. Unfortunately, due to the threat of the closure of our unique and widely respected department we are forced to continue our education out of state.

Secondly, this June approximately two-thirds of the 90 remaining students of the department will be graduating and we feel that postponement of the vote is an attempt to eliminate the students' voice regarding the decision. Until recently, we have been "kept in the dark" concerning issues about closure and it seems like our present efforts will not be considered seriously after we're gone.

And last but certainly not least, how does Barbara Uhlenhuth get away with saying that "it's the kind of program that doesn't fit in with the other programs here?" Not having a medical school at UCSB obviously has had no effect on the success of the program. She apparently has no idea what our program is about. Yes, our department is partially medically based but it's the support from the community in our clinics and from the students with whom that has made us what we are.

JENNIFER BONIFANT

MICHELLE STEINKAMP



PAT STULL/Daily Nexus

Riots: Bitter Past and Uncertain Future

Alex Salkever

As the smoke clears from the violent outbreaks in the wake of the Rodney King decision, America is faced with a new awareness of its problems. Widespread social unrest is symptomatic of deeper and more serious flaws in society and the government that serves it. Clearly, there is a need to act more forcefully against the oppression of minorities and systemic inequalities which lead to the cycle of poverty and despair.

Perhaps as important in this conflict is the restoration of moral values and the respect for one another which Americans seemed to have lost in the last 30 years. The acceptance of violence and crime as a part of life in America and the ever-present "us vs. them" sentiment are physically, socially and economically tearing our country apart.

Nowhere was this more evident than in the television footage. Whole families would pull up to a store in a car, calmly loot

and then drive off, like they had just gone shopping. The looters caught by television cameras were Black, white, Latino and Asian. While many were poor, some were probably middle-class. The overwhelming majority were also young. In essence, we watched some of the future leaders of America torch a city and rob it blind with complete nonchalance. In watching the scale of the looting and the violence, George Bush's and Pete Wilson's claims that the looters were a small fraction of the populace rang hollow. How small a fraction is required to ruin a society?

In one scene a TV reporter asked a looter "Why are you doing this? Don't you think that this is wrong?" The looter answered over his shoulder in a nonchalant manner, "No, this is free stuff." And why should it not be free stuff? If the lives of citizens (more often than not, minority citizens) are "free stuff" to be taken by the police, why should laws enforcing private property be obeyed? Why

should people not steal when the U.S. government has been consistently stealing from them for the last 12 years at least? Therein lie the roots of our chaos and, unfortunately, the possible salvation for the demagogic creatures who have been running our country.

While these violent outbreaks and the growing us vs. them attitude are highly destructive to the country as a whole, they are very useful for certain politicians who wish to be re-elected. George Bush used such vitriolic sentiments to divide the electorate in his 1988 campaign with the Willie Horton attack ads. Jessie Helms used television ads playing upon white resentment of Affirmative Action to win a 1990 senatorial election. Even Democratic candidates, such as Harris Wofford in Pennsylvania, have preyed upon public misgivings for their own personal political gain.

While this tactic has a long and infamous history, it must not be allowed to become a factor in the upcoming round of

elections. Picture attack ads showing National Guard troops and rioters in Los Angeles proclaiming George Bush as the "Law and Order President." What would that do to the already damaged views of minorities and whites alike? Orange County Congressman William Dannemeyer has already begun his corrosive drive to a Senate seat by proclaiming the four charged officers to be innocent and calling for the scalps of the looters and rioters. Unsavory politics, but effective at the polls.

Unless we as a country can rise above these base sentiments in the coming election, the Los Angeles riots and the Rodney King miscarriage of justice will repeat themselves. This election should focus on the coming battle to truly create a society that affords all of its citizens the right to life, liberty and happiness. There is no longer any place in our political process for this corrosive brand of issue posturing.

As with any democratic sys-

tem, the ultimate power to convey this message lies with the people themselves. Whether it be Bill Clinton, George Bush, David Duke or Ross Perot, a loud voice of organized voters can sometimes be heard on the campaign trail and even, occasionally, in Washington, D.C. The ultimate power of the people must be exercised in a productive, constructive manner in this election so that the link of responsibility is restored.

If we are unable to purge this pox from our political system, the already battered social contract may be completely scuttled. There is only one way to restore that social contract upon which our entire system is based — to restore the power to the place where it belongs, to the people. We must not let the politicians divide us even further.

Power to the people, and most importantly, power to all of the people.

Alex Salkever is a senior majoring in political science and Slavic languages.

Suffering from Dual-Voice Syndrome on Cinco de Mayo

Robert H. Shisler

As a Chicano student at this university, I was amazed to discover I have a strange condition known to the medical profession as "dual-voice syndrome." Interestingly enough, however, it wasn't through my doctor that I became aware of my apparent larynx problem.

It happened as I was working at the Nexus and came across a letter to the editor from El Congreso (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, April 30). In it, El Congreso announced that it is "the official voice of all Chicano and Latino students at UCSB." So, in addition to my speaking voice, I have another voice, an "official" one that does such things as announcing boycotts of Cinco de Mayo and writing letters to the Nexus. Imagine my surprise.

It takes not a small amount of arrogance for a group of people to appoint

themselves the "official" representatives of any other group. What king, president or other sanctioning entity anointed El Congreso the "official voice" of all Chicano and Latino students here? Did I miss the ceremony when this took place?

Regardless of what El Congreso says, it does not speak for all Chicano and Latino students at UCSB nor should it. To boycott the celebrations that commemorate the winning of independence and freedom for your people is not only illogical, but just plain dumb. I hate to call names, but if it walks like a duck, ... (you know the rest).

Cinco de Mayo commemorates and celebrates the Mexican people's pride in victory over oppression by an imperialist European power and is analogous to America's Fourth of July. Just as Americans rejected the English king for taxation without representation, the Mexicans won a crucial victory over a supposedly

superior French army on May 5, 1862, a battle which led to Mexican independence five years later. The holiday has since become a symbolic affirmation for other non-Mexican Latinos of their spirit and respective cultures. (By the way, the politically correct distinction is that Latinos are people of Latin American heritage, Chicanos are Americans of Mexican heritage and Hispanics are people of Mexican and Spanish heritage. Some people object to being called Hispanic because it reminds them of the oppression the Mexicans suffered under conquistadorial Spain's colonial occupation of their country for the 300 years between 1521 and 1821.)

El Congreso's boycott of celebrations of Chicano, Latino and yes, even Hispanic people's triumph over the same sort of oppression they intend to protest is silly. It is as if the people who are outraged by the verdicts of the Rodney King trial

announced that they were going to boycott the university-sponsored celebrations of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday; it is counterproductive in the most fundamental way.

I am in no way involved in the planning of the celebrations that El Congreso wants people to boycott, so I have no personal stake in complaining. I just wanted to let non-El Congreso members know that this group, while well-intentioned I'm sure, is basically full of it. I also encourage students to go and check out some awesome Mexican food and killer mariachi music at the celebrations. And maybe some might even learn something about a proud, rich culture. That is, after all, the whole point of the university sponsoring Cinco de Mayo — to encourage understanding of another culture — something that El Congreso should be supporting, not boycotting.

Robert H. Shisler is a junior philosophy major and a Nexus copy reader.

people who
6 may ask
I recently
of Emmett
found the
his no lon-
r the Deep
and justice
merica. Rac-

N MEYER

into Santa
as burning.
made me,
ty, become
udies prog-
tnam War.
ents in Los
Almost 30
even worse
d ethnic re-

on people.
ing effects:
sh policy of
scrupulous
ravation of
es," are the

t sickness:
ich is even
r society is

ppression
te and vio-
braces be-
at I saw at
emblem of

FUENTES
r, Spanish

S

re received
y the Uni-
dent David

cent action,
rstandable
experienc-
recom-
imately 85
ointed in
extravagan-
s of it being

beyond this
nsation in-
publicized,
disturbing
o be espe-
time when
ikes. I can
to ensure
ept secret.
ONNELL
th District

g

Thursday's
and Hear-
ys Closure
has been a
s declined
to be com-
on here at
on to very
due to the
y respected
ication out

birds of the
e graduat-
e is an at-
g the deci-
dark" con-
our present
ve're gone.
Barbara Ue-
of program
ere?" Not
as had no
rently has
department
t from the
nts within

BONIFAY
STEINKE

Confidence is Just a
Phone Call Away...

• FREE PREGNANCY TESTING

• Pregnancy Termination

general/local anesthesia

• Affordable Birth Control

• Confidential & Personal



(805) 685-9859

FPA

Project St. Petersburg

UCSB Students Organize Aid Effort for Russian Campuses

By Rick Gallagher
Reporter

Two tons of humanitarian aid was shipped last week from Santa Barbara to St. Petersburg, Russia, capping a successful charity drive organized and funded by a diverse UCSB coalition.

Project St. Petersburg, started by a UCSB professor this quarter, raised enough money to ship nearly \$150,000 worth of medical relief to two sister schools in the financially ailing former Soviet republic.

Through its alliance with local aid organization Direct Relief International, Project St. Petersburg ensured that 70,000 students, faculty, staff and their families will receive enough adequate health care to last through at least one brutal Russian winter.

Walter Kohn, a UCSB physics professor and organizer of the effort, approached Direct Relief International in May about ways UCSB could assist Herzen Pedagogical University and the State University in St. Petersburg.

Kohn has seen firsthand the crippling economic conditions under which the St. Petersburg clinics are barely managing to survive.

"I began to think whether there was something that could be done not on an of-

ficial level, but on a more personal level," Kohn said. "I have seen how inaction can lead to very terrible results. Yet action, even on very small scales, can make an enormous positive difference."

When Kohn received the green light from DRI at the beginning of Spring Quarter, he formed a six-person steering committee composed of UCSB students and faculty. The Community Affairs Board agreed to act as a liaison between the St. Petersburg Project and DRI, in addition to providing dozens of volunteers and collecting numerous personal contributions, Kohn added.

According to Amy Supinger, a UCSB graduate and CAB administrative assistant, the strength of the St. Petersburg Project lay in its diversity.

"(St. Petersburg) was the most successful fund-raising project on campus this year," she said. "It brought together groups of people that never worked together before. We had people from the greek system, graduate students, professors and people who had never done any community service work before."

After low publicity slowed the start of the drive, organizers decided to concentrate on a massive mailing effort reaching more than 10,000 students and

staff members, Supinger said. This strategy proved to be successful, garnering donations ranging from \$2 to \$150, she added.

Last week, in an effort to draw attention to the St. Petersburg Project, a Russian street band performed in Storke Plaza. Arts and Lectures Manager Roman Baratiak, himself born of Ukrainian parents, organized the event because, as he said, the Cold War made many Americans strangers to Russian cultural traditions.

"It was important to give students a taste of something distinctly Russian, instead of having them just blindly hand over badly needed money," Baratiak said.

DRI Program Coordinator Katherine Lisciandro echoed Baratiak's sentiments. "The needs of the two St. Petersburg polyclinics are desperate. ... At the present moment they basically have nothing at all."

The pressing shortages felt all over Russia have created a powerful black market trade which, according to Lisciandro, could endanger UCSB's contributions after they reach Russian soil. To combat the black market threat, DRI has required recipients of Santa Barbara medical aid to undergo close scrutiny.

See AID, p.9

YOUR
USED
Computer



Used Computer Buyback!

Tuesday, May 5
10am - 3pm

UCSB Bookstore and Apple Computer will sponsor a first time ever opportunity...
a **USED COMPUTER BUYBACK!**
Get credit for your used IBM, Compaq, or Apple computer and use it to buy new Apple hardware only at UCSB Bookstore! Simply bring your hardware (it must be in good working order) to the special table set up outside the UCSB Bookstore. For more information, contact the Computer Sales Department 893-3538.

UCSB BOOKSTORE
APPLE DAYS



April 13 - May 16, 1992

Expansion Looms Loudly on Horizon

By Scott Rogers
Reporter

University Center Director Alan Kirby offered a frank assessment of the expansion project that will close much of the UCen and bring the clamor of jackhammers to the south side of campus early next year. "It's going to be disruptive."

The \$12.5 million project will be constructed in two separate phases, the first beginning this January, Kirby said. The construction will be funded, along with the Recreation Center, by a \$45 quarterly student fee that will start in 1994.

Phase I, Kirby said, will be completed by September 1993, and will deal primarily with the remodeling and expansion of the UCSB Bookstore. The Bookstore will move into the Old Gym during construction, he said, while the remainder of the UCen will remain open.

Among the renovations planned are a 150-seat theater, a 650-seat multipurpose hall, several eateries, meeting rooms and the expanded bookstore.

The new facility will also house a new MultiCultural center, and offices for the Associated Students Legislative Council and alumni services, Kirby said.

The bulk of the expansion will begin with Phase II and will take almost an entire year to complete, starting in September of next year.

This phase will include finishing the renovation of the

UCen, and the construction of new facilities on adjacent parking lot 8. As with the Bookstore, most of the displaced services will also be temporarily housed in the Old Gym.

"For the most part, most services that are in the UCen will continue in one form or another," Kirby said, adding that the plan will also offer a salad and pizza concept and an enlarged Nicoletti's coffee house, which will feature regular poetry readings.

Although current seismic renovations on Cheadle Hall are being done at night, the high cost of nighttime construction and the UCen's proximity to dormitories will force construction during daylight hours, Kirby said.

While the costs of the RecCen will come entirely from student funds, Kirby said only half of the funding for the UCen is being picked up by students, while the other half will be provided by revenue from the restaurants and services offered in the new center.

Some students were alarmed at the cost of the renovations, and expressed doubts over the necessity of such elaborate measures. "I think the UCen is fine as it is. We already have all that stuff in I.V.," said Gina Bachecki, a freshman English major.

Junior Brian Zawodniak said students do not need all the new services the expanded UCen will offer, adding that students have everything they need in Isla Vista. "Personally, I think there's too much construction as it is," he said. "If people are too lazy to walk into I.V. for a burger then they probably didn't need it that bad."

The Mystery of Spring Sports

Coming to the Daily Nexus

Wednesday, May 6

Curious?

\$\$\$ Need Money for College & Grad School? \$\$\$

Our Computerized Service Will Match Your Qualifications to Financial Aid Sources

RESULTS GUARANTEED!

For More Information Call

STUDENT FINANCIAL AID RESEARCH

(800) 872-1221 ext 3581

EAT REAL FOOD
You won't be hungry.
No liquid diet or tasteless boxed food here.

FREE Consultation 683-3767

Diet Center
The weight-loss professionals.

AID

Continued from p.8

In addition, Kohn said UC exchange students and faculty in St. Petersburg will be helping as much as possible to unload and distribute the medical supplies once they arrive. Such precau-

tions, he assured, will prevent the goods from falling into dishonest hands.

Kohn is hopeful that when the St. Petersburg Project is completed, its spirit will not be forgotten. "We've had just incredible support from every element of this university community," he said. "I can hardly

believe the interest and the commitment of the people who have participated in this by giving their time, their ideas and their efforts."

Supinger noted that St. Petersburg Project student volunteers shared a common bond.

"This is a whole group of

students that have watched the Soviet Union dismantle in front of their faces on TV and are in touch with the situation there," she said. "University students are in a position to appreciate global change and, for the past few weeks, UCSB students seem to have recognized that."

BEAUTY

Continued from p.5 eating disorders among women. Like most college campuses, UCSB is very fitness-oriented and weight-conscious, and nearly 50 percent of the women eat abnormally in order to lose

weight, according to a campus survey. Of those, 17 percent are bulimic, and one to five percent have anorexia, according to Dr. Louise Ousley, eating disorder program coordinator at Student Health Service.

"Their reasons have to do with the culture they live in, a culture that values a wo-

man's appearance over everything else," she said.

Though Wolf attacks the beauty myth, she does not attack beauty itself. "Nowhere in the book do I suggest that women can't have lipstick and civil rights," she said.

Wolf also encouraged women to dispel the beauty

myth by being less critical and more tolerant of each others' choices and situations.

There was also a tone of optimism throughout Wolf's remarks.

"I've heard, I've seen, a third wave of feminism rising and swelling across the nation," she said.

The Power... The Passion... ...the Swing of Spring!

Sports
a Daily Nexus Supplement

Wednesday, May 6

Watch for it!



The Time to Get Involved is Now!



Applications for committees are available in the **A.S. Main Office** Monday-Friday 9:00a.m.-5:00p.m. 3rd floor Ucen 893-2566

(The A.S. Secretaries are waiting for your call)

PREGNANT? CONFUSED??

We Can Help You

Call Our 24 Hour Hotline 569-2220

FREE COUNSELING

Referrals: For Free Test

Santa Barbara Pregnancy Counseling Center

TRI-COUNTY AUTO GLASS

NEW WINDSHIELDS

FROM \$99 INSTALLED

- 20 Years Experience
- FREE ESTIMATES
- FREE MOBILE SERVICE
- ASK FOR STUDENT DISCOUNT

We also carry a full line of Vent, Door and Back Glass

FAST, SAME OR NEXT DAY SERVICE

SANTA BARBARA • 963-6203

VISA TRI-COUNTY AUTO GLASS MasterCard
P.O. Box 41708 • Santa Barbara, CA 93140

WOODSTOCK PIZZA presents...

Two 12" Cheese Pizzas for only \$9.99 + tax

Additional Toppings Extra with this ad

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

EMERALD VIDEO

6545 Pardall Rd. Isla Vista, CA 968-6059

Presents... **CALVIN & HOBBS** By Bill Watterson

FREE MEMBERSHIP \$1.00 OFF WITH ANY RENTAL w/this comic void w/other offer



MY GUM HAS LOST ITS FLAVOR.

WHEN THAT HAPPENS, I DON'T SPIT IT OUT. I JUST ADD A NEW PIECE.

AFTER A FEW PACKS, IT'S LIKE CHEWING A BIG, SOGGY SOCK! MY JAWS ACHE AND I CAN'T CLOSE MY LIPS, SO I WHEEZE THROUGH MY OPEN MOUTH AND DROOL!

AN ORIFICE IS AN AMUSING THING, ALL RIGHT.

IT'S FUNNY HOW YOU NEFFA THEE GWOWN-UP TH DO THITH.



"OK, McFadden. ... So that's the way you wanna play."

Not good with other offers • One coupon per pizza

There are only 2 days left to apply for:

1992-93

Goodspeed Intern

The Stephen S. Goodspeed Intern with the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs is an annual, salaried internship that allows one UCSB undergraduate or graduate student to gain valuable experience through various university involvements.

The Internship offers exposure to administrative issues at the policy making level, representation on various campus committees, and interaction with university administration, faculty, and staff.

In addition, the intern will gain experience in exploring individual interests by forming projects and seeing them through.

Applications are available at: Office of the Dean of Students, Campus Activities Center, Counseling and Career Services, and the Office of the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs.

Applications are due Wednesday, May 6, 1992 by 5pm to the Office of the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs or the Campus Activities Center

For additional information, please contact Suran K. Thrift, Goodspeed Intern 1991-92 at 893-3651



Cox Cable Drawing Local Criticism

By Don Frances
Staff Writer

A small crowd booed Cox Cable General Manager Duffy Leone last week as he asked the Santa Barbara City Council to extend his company's franchise into the year 2001.

Cox Cable, which has had a lock on the cable television market since Santa Barbara gave it an exclusive contract in 1981, is meeting opposition in its effort to renew the contract, with local residents and representatives of public access channel KCTV both claiming the company has not lived up to its original agreement.

Complaints voiced at the City Council meeting Tuesday night centered on the level of Cox funding to KCTV, and community ire at consistently rising rates for what some see as deficient service.

The sharpest criticism came from UCSB sociology Professor Richard Flacks, a member of the Public Access Advisory Committee. Flacks contends that Cox is under-budgeting KCTV and that local programming is suffering as a result.

"The potential (of KCTV) that could be realized with a few more bucks is not going to be realized," Flacks said, explaining that the station has not been afforded the three percent in revenues promised in the original contract.

Leone contended that Reagan-era deregulation allowed Cox to legally reduce spending on the public access channel.

But the council, which put off a decision for two weeks, also showed skepticism towards Cox's performance. Council member Gerry DeWitt summarized many local residents' complaints that Cox's rates have gone up repeatedly with little to show for it.

"Everyone that I know that lives in any other area is paying less and getting more channels," DeWitt said.

Leone countered that Cox has competitive rates compared to other companies, and maintained that "Cox continues to offer an excellent mix of programming options."

At one point, Leone drew laughter from the crowd when he inadvertently referred to the Santa Barbara area as a marketplace. "Cox is an integral part of this marketplace," he said, then corrected himself. "I shouldn't call it a marketplace, it's a community."

Leone addressed specific concerns regarding KCTV, explaining that problems with facilities, equipment and staff had already been addressed by Cox. Controversy arose over Cox's finding that close to half of the time, only five out of 170 community members involved in the station use the equipment and facilities available.

"I don't need to know who those five people are, but this really shocks me," said Council member Hal Conklin.

But Flacks refuted the statistic. "Public Access Advisory Committee has been reviewing public access for years, and we've never encountered data like that, so I don't know if it should be taken seriously," Flacks said.

Also at issue was a lack of studio space for KCTV, but Leone proposed an agreement with UCSB by which the station would use some of the university's facilities. "UCSB has a fabulous facility. ... It's a perfect transition to work with the university," Leone said, adding that only studio facilities would be used on campus, while editing would remain at KCTV's downtown Santa Barbara location.

Art Battson, director of Instructional Resources at UCSB, lauded the idea. "For KCTV to use the superb facilities here would be a valuable resource for the campus and for the community," Battson said.

But KCTV programmer/producer Elizabeth Robinson had doubts. "I know this would be beneficial to the university, but I question if it's economically sound for KCTV," she said.

At the meeting Robinson, who is also KCSB adviser, called on Cox to better serve the community, since it is used by about 85 percent of area households. "This community supports Cox very well, to ask for support in return is asking very little," Robinson said.

CLASSIFIEDS

Meet Derrek.

He'll be your editor — if you come write for the Nexus. You can find us under Storke Tower. Writing training starts soon. (Like tomorrow.)



ROOMMATES

1-4 M or F for 2 double rms Large house on DP \$385/mon 5bdr/3ba Laundry dishwasher, parking & more 685-9657 ASAP.

1 F N/S ROOMMATE NEEDED 92/93 FOR GREAT DP APT OCEANSIDE W/DECK AND JACUZZI CALL LISA 968-3544.

1F ROOMIE NEEDED for 6/92 to 6/93 share w/ 4f who are fun, outgoing but studious in a house w/ a front & back yard.

1 or 2 women wanted for co-ed quiet vegetarian fun family house on Fortuna Rd. Front/back yard, lndry etc. 6/92-93. Call 968-4827

2 M or F roomates needed for 6647 Del Playa Appt. Start renting July 1. \$366 mo. Call 968-6152 - Andrey or Reza. OCEANSIDE.

2 N/S F wanted 4 a 6 person house. 6529 Oceanside DP #3 deck over ocean great place call Cathryn 685-6695 \$350

2 Roomates n/s needed for 2 rooms in Goleta house. 92/93 lease. Laundry,spa,close to bus. No pets. Call Tom at 685-6752.

5 FUN RMTS NEEDED for 92/3 Nice Col 4 Bdrm: 1 angl 2 Huge DBL BIG KIT. FRPL W/D FRUIT TREES NICE YARD garage dishwasher Call Kali 685-2168 LV msg.

6597 Trigo Rd. one bed one bath, male. Rent \$250 everything paid. Call 968-0253. We need someone right now!

6741 DP OCEANSIDE needs 2F to share room. 4 other terrific girls included, \$370/mo. Call or stop by. 968-1515.

HOUSE IN I.V. LEASE STARTING JUNE 15. Small single rooms from \$310 to \$345. Shared rooms from \$225 ea. to \$260 ea. Peter 968-9305, 6740 Sueno.

LARGE ROOM & OWN BATH AVAIL NICE HOUSE ON MESA, CLOSE TO BEACH, LARGE FENCED YARD LAUNDRY, PETS OK \$500 AVAIL 6/15 968-9485.

ROOMMATE NEEDED MorF for oceanside Apt on Del Playa. I must leave because of allergies otherwise fun friendly rmtts in nice place Dave 685-8186 or 685-6499

GREEK MESSAGES

ADP's do you know who your date is? Come over to the house at 4:30 and find out! MYSTERY DATE IS HERE!!!

Get Ready to Sink or Swim....

DELTA GAMMA ANCHORSPLASH at Campus Pool, 3-6 Sat May 9.

GREEK STUDENTS WANTED:p/t sales reps-this summer for SB Greek Magazine BIG\$\$ Call Dave (818)506-4336.

Tri Delta's & Pikes Thank you for having your HAPPY HOUR at: Giovanni's

Isn't Mom Worth \$6⁹⁹! Mother's Day

Orchid Corsage Sale!

★ Available in front of the UCen

★ Shipped anywhere in the U.S.

★ Proceeds to benefit Santa Barbara Shelter for Battered Women.

Sponsored by: Sigma Alpha Epsilon

ENTERTAINMENT

Strip Oh Grams M/F Exotic Dancers Singing Telegrams Belly dancers 968-0161

MEETINGS

ELECTIONS For women in comm officers May 5th Tuesday 3-4pm C&S Room 1109.

STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION General Meeting & Election of '92-'93 officers Wed. May 6, 6 pm Centennial House Questions? 893-2288

COMPUTERS

Loaded MAC SE ***For Sale**** Major upgrades Syst 7, Word 5.0, 4mb \$900 obo Cami 685-2234 or 893-2691

AD INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. PRICE IS \$4.00 for 4 lines (per day), 27 spaces per line, 50 cents each line thereafter. No phone ins. Ad must be accompanied by payment. BOLD FACE TYPE is 60 cents per line (or any part of a line).

14 POINT Type is \$1.20 per line.

10 POINT Type is \$.70 per line.

RUN THE AD 4 DAYS IN A ROW, GET THE 5th DAY FOR \$1.00 (same ad only).

DEADLINE 4 p.m., 2 working days prior to publication.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — \$7.10 per column inch, plus a 25 percent surcharge. DEADLINE NOON, 2 working days prior to publication.

We are looking for a few individuals who want: Excellent Wages, Excellent Conditions, Flexible Work Hours, Valuable hands-on experience!

And are:

Creative, Dedicated, Motivated, Outgoing, Organized and Persuasive.

Daily Nexus Advertising Office Storke Communications Building (805) 893-3828

Positions available now and in the coming academic year.

ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

Cheap.



Quality word processing at an affordable price.
(\$1.95 per page for most jobs.)
We're on the 3rd floor of the UCen, in the AS Ticket Office. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

**Associated Students
Word Processing Service**



UCSB ARTS & LECTURES

Jazz Tap Ensemble

Founder/artistic director Lynn Dally, Sam Weber and special guest Eddie Brown dance to the music of a live jazz quartet.



Reserved seats: \$16/\$14/\$10.
Students: \$14/\$12/\$8.

Friday, May 8 / 8 PM / Campbell Hall

For information call: 893-3535

ASSERTIVE COMMUNICATION

Wednesday, May 6 • 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Assertive Communication

Learn techniques of clear, honest communication that will strengthen your relationships and help you get the results you want. The discussion will also cover gender roles and cultural expectations and how they influence assertive behavior—and how to deal with some of the conflicts that result.

presenter: **Mary McGhee, Activities Advisor, UCSB Campus Activities Center**

NOMINATE...

ACTIVITIES AWARDS

Nominations Due Thursday, May 7, 5pm,
at CAC, UCen 3151

FROM CEDAR FALLS, IOWA:

HOUSE OF LARGE SIZES

FREE! STORKE PLAZA TUE 5/5 12 PM

COMEDY NIGHT

GLENN SUPER AND DEBORAH SWISHER
TUESDAY 5/5 - 8 PM - THE PUB - \$2/\$3

WEDNESDAY 5/6 - 4 PM - THE PUB - ALWAYS FREE

ACOUSTICS



ROGUE CHEDDAR W/ GRACEFUL PUNKS

THURSDAY 5/7 - 8 PM - THE PUB - \$2/\$3

A.S. Program Board Presents

Monday, May 4

Forever — To use this Nexus service you MUST be registered at CAC, UCen 3151

All week — Last chance to nominate your organization for Activities Awards — CAC, UCen 3151

All week — Come and join the team of CAB volunteers, be a member of the Community affairs Board. For info UCen 3125, 893-4296

All day — Make your own Mother's Day card — we provide all of the materials and you make it. We'll also mail it for you. Look for our table in front of the UCen

8 am-5 pm — Conversational partners — sign up now to be a conversational partner this summer to a Japanese student, FT, expacio 7, free

Ongoing — Membership drive at Horse Boarder's Association — call about boarding your horse or joining our social group. Share your love of equestrian sports! West Campus Stables, 893-4208

All week — Student AIDS Project is now hiring summer employees to do presentations to incoming students, David, 893-3434

1:30-3 pm — Meet your Dean of Students, Gladys DeNecochea, during open hours, Building 427, across the bike path from Cheadle Hall

3-4 pm — Applying to graduate school, C&CServ 1109

4-5 pm — Free public lecture: Intimacy across cultures: bridges and barriers by Kimlin Tamashing, Ph.D. in SHS. SHS Conference Room

4 pm — In the 1980s James B. Hartle and physicist Stephen Hawking proposed a theory of the initial condition of the universe and the structure of the big bang. Hartle, UCSB Professor of Physics, has been named the 37th Annual Faculty Research Lecturer. His talk is titled "The Origin of the Universe," Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall, free

5:30 pm — Chicano/Latino Pre Law general meeting, Bldg 406, El Centro

6-8 pm — Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Graduate Student Network monthly meeting, UCen 3. For more info 893-7227

6-7:30 pm — Organizational meetings for May 20 "Take Back the Night" rally and march. Volunteers needed. Crisis Hotline: 569-2255. 111 N. Milpas

6:30 pm — Cal-Animage, UCSB's Japanese animation club, will be showing "Vampire Hunter D," and the second episode of "Ranma 1/2," so stop on by! Girv 2124

6:30 pm — Come and visit with the elders of our community, Friendship Manor

6:30-8:30 pm — ESL every Monday night come and learn English with a friendly group, St. Mark's

7-8 pm — C.A.T.E. Life of Jesus Bible study, UCen 1

8 pm — Poetry reading: Mark Strand is the fourth Poet Laureate of the United States. In 1964 Strand published his first book, "Sleeping with One Eye Open." He has published eight books of poetry since then. His reading is the 28th Annual Edwin and Jean Corle Memorial lecture, Broida Hall, rm 1610, free

8-10 pm — Everything you want to know about Judaism with Rabbi Loschak

9:15-10:45 pm — SDI at St. Mark's

9:15-10:45 pm — SDI at St. Mark's

9:15-10:45 pm — SDI at St. Mark's

9:15-10:45 pm — SDI at St. Mark's

9:15-10:45 pm — SDI at St. Mark's

9:15-10:45 pm — SDI at St. Mark's

9:15-10:45 pm — SDI at St. Mark's

9:15-10:45 pm — SDI at St. Mark's

9:15-10:45 pm — SDI at St. Mark's

9:15-10:45 pm — SDI at St. Mark's

9:15-10:45 pm — SDI at St. Mark's

5:30-6:30 pm — Diabetes Student Group meeting in SHS Medical Library

6:30-8:30 pm — ESL at St. Mark's

6:30 pm — "Women's Food Night," come and eat real women's food with real women, MultiCultural Center. \$3 presale, \$4 at the door

7 pm — CARAL meeting, don't miss another empowering evening of discussion about women's reproductive rights!

7 pm — Interested in human rights? Amnesty International meeting, Int'l Student Lounge, Bldg 494, rm 109. Behind CHO

7:30 pm — Campus Ambassadors for Truth and Excellence present "China Cry," free movie — the true story of a Chinese woman's spiritual search curing a time of political upheaval in China, Buch 1920

8 pm — Poetry reading: Kate Braverman is a two-time Pulitzer Prize nominee and received the 1992 O. Henry Award for Best Short Story. She is the author of two novels, "Lithium for Medea" and "Palm Latitudes." Her reading is a featured event in the Santa Barbara Poetry Festival, UCen Pavilion, free

8 pm — Poetry reading: Kate Braverman is a two-time Pulitzer Prize nominee and received the 1992 O. Henry Award for Best Short Story. She is the author of two novels, "Lithium for Medea" and "Palm Latitudes." Her reading is a featured event in the Santa Barbara Poetry Festival, UCen Pavilion, free

10-11 am — Creative job search strategies, C&CServ 1109

11 am-1 pm — Tabling for Alternative Graduation sign-ups in front of UCen

2-3 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109

3:30-5 pm — Free public lecture: Cross-cultural stress by Dan Smith, Ph.D. in SHS Conference room

5-6 pm — Communication Careers Assoc. important meeting — elections for next year's positions, useful internship information and helpful hints for job searching, C&CServ 1109

5-6 pm — Stress management workshop, C&CServ 1340

5:30 pm — Anthropology Student Union presents exciting lecture by Wayne Allen on the effects of the fur-trapping industry in Northern Canada and Alaska, NH 2219

6-7 pm — American Indian Students Assoc. general meeting, Girv 2119

7 pm — Anthropology Student Union quarterly pizza party, come on down for pizza, beer, good times and prizes, bring a smile & a couple of bucks, Giovanni's

7 pm — University Christian Fellowship worship and Bible study, UCen 2

7 pm — El Congreso general meeting, El Centro

7:30 pm — Studies in the Old and New Testaments "The Love that Makes a Difference," Christian music, mimes and message. Free refreshments — under the tent in Storke Plaza, free

10 pm — Taize — sooth yourself and join us in prayer, St. Mark's

10 pm — Taize — sooth yourself and join us in prayer, St. Mark's

10 pm — Taize — sooth yourself and join us in prayer, St. Mark's

10 pm — Taize — sooth yourself and join us in prayer, St. Mark's

10 pm — Taize — sooth yourself and join us in prayer, St. Mark's

10 pm — Taize — sooth yourself and join us in prayer, St. Mark's

10 pm — Taize — sooth yourself and join us in prayer, St. Mark's

10 pm — Taize — sooth yourself and join us in prayer, St. Mark's

10 pm — Taize — sooth yourself and join us in prayer, St. Mark's

10 pm — Taize — sooth yourself and join us in prayer, St. Mark's

10 pm — Taize — sooth yourself and join us in prayer, St. Mark's

10 pm — Taize — sooth yourself and join us in prayer, St. Mark's

10 pm — Taize — sooth yourself and join us in prayer, St. Mark's

Thursday, May 7

All day — Give the world a life — opportunities in pre-law, pre-med, environment, education, etc. UCen 3125, 893-4296 for info

10-11 am — Creative job search strategies, C&CServ 1109

11 am-1 pm — Tabling for Alternative Graduation sign-ups in front of UCen

2-3 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109

3:30-5 pm — Free public lecture: Cross-cultural stress by Dan Smith, Ph.D. in SHS Conference room

5-6 pm — Communication Careers Assoc. important meeting — elections for next year's positions, useful internship information and helpful hints for job searching, C&CServ 1109

5-6 pm — Stress management workshop, C&CServ 1340

5:30 pm — Anthropology Student Union presents exciting lecture by Wayne Allen on the effects of the fur-trapping industry in Northern Canada and Alaska, NH 2219

6-7 pm — American Indian Students Assoc. general meeting, Girv 2119

7 pm — Anthropology Student Union quarterly pizza party, come on down for pizza, beer, good times and prizes, bring a smile & a couple of bucks, Giovanni's

7 pm — University Christian Fellowship worship and Bible study, UCen 2

7 pm — El Congreso general meeting, El Centro

7:30 pm — Studies in the Old and New Testaments "The Love that Makes a Difference," Christian music, mimes and message. Free refreshments — under the tent in Storke Plaza, free

10 pm — Taize — sooth yourself and join us in prayer, St. Mark's

10 pm — Taize — sooth yourself and join us in prayer, St. Mark's

10 pm — Taize — sooth yourself and join us in prayer, St. Mark's

10 pm — Taize — sooth yourself and join us in prayer, St. Mark's

Friday, May 8

All day — Thank God it's Friday! Thank God it's sunny. Thank God for volunteers! For info on how to be one with the rest... call CAB at 893-4296, UCen 3125

1:15 pm — Muslim Student Association Friday Prayers, UCen 1

7:30 pm — Variety Show — come and perform or watch the show — call for more info! St. Mark's, 968-1078

7:30 pm — Studies in the Old and New Testaments "The Love that Makes a Difference," Christian music, mimes and message. Free refreshments — under the tent in Storke Plaza, free

8 pm — Performance: Jazz Tap Ensemble presents virtuosic tap dancing to the sounds of a live jazz quartet that plays music by Thelonius Monk, Duke Ellington and Dave Brubeck. Artistic director Lynn Dally will dance with former Joffrey Ballet star Sam Weber. Campbell Hall, students \$14/12/8

8 pm — Performance: Jazz Tap Ensemble presents virtuosic tap dancing to the sounds of a live jazz quartet that plays music by Thelonius Monk, Duke Ellington and Dave Brubeck. Artistic director Lynn Dally will dance with former Joffrey Ballet star Sam Weber. Campbell Hall, students \$14/12/8

8 pm — Performance: Jazz Tap Ensemble presents virtuosic tap dancing to the sounds of a live jazz quartet that plays music by Thelonius Monk, Duke Ellington and Dave Brubeck. Artistic director Lynn Dally will dance with former Joffrey Ballet star Sam Weber. Campbell Hall, students \$14/12/8

8 pm — Performance: Jazz Tap Ensemble presents virtuosic tap dancing to the sounds of a live jazz quartet that plays music by Thelonius Monk, Duke Ellington and Dave Brubeck. Artistic director Lynn Dally will dance with former Joffrey Ballet star Sam Weber. Campbell Hall, students \$14/12/8

8 pm — Performance: Jazz Tap Ensemble presents virtuosic tap dancing to the sounds of a live jazz quartet that plays music by Thelonius Monk, Duke Ellington and Dave Brubeck. Artistic director Lynn Dally will dance with former Joffrey Ballet star Sam Weber. Campbell Hall, students \$14/12/8

8 pm — Performance: Jazz Tap Ensemble presents virtuosic tap dancing to the sounds of a live jazz quartet that plays music by Thelonius Monk, Duke Ellington and Dave Brubeck. Artistic director Lynn Dally will dance with former Joffrey Ballet star Sam Weber. Campbell Hall, students \$14/12/8

8 pm — Performance: Jazz Tap Ensemble presents virtuosic tap dancing to the sounds of a live jazz quartet that plays music by Thelonius Monk, Duke Ellington and Dave Brubeck. Artistic director Lynn Dally will dance with former Joffrey Ballet star Sam Weber. Campbell Hall, students \$14/12/8

8 pm — Performance: Jazz Tap Ensemble presents virtuosic tap dancing to the sounds of a live jazz quartet that plays music by Thelonius Monk, Duke Ellington and Dave Brubeck. Artistic director Lynn Dally will dance with former Joffrey Ballet star Sam Weber. Campbell Hall, students \$14/12/8

8 pm — Performance: Jazz Tap Ensemble presents virtuosic tap dancing to the sounds of a live jazz quartet that plays music by Thelonius Monk, Duke Ellington and Dave Brubeck. Artistic director Lynn Dally will dance with former Joffrey Ballet star Sam Weber. Campbell Hall, students \$14/12/8

8 pm — Performance: Jazz Tap Ensemble presents virtuosic tap dancing to the sounds of a live jazz quartet that plays music by Thelonius Monk, Duke Ellington and Dave Brubeck. Artistic director Lynn Dally will dance with former Joffrey Ballet star Sam Weber. Campbell Hall, students \$14/12/8

8 pm — Performance: Jazz Tap Ensemble presents virtuosic tap dancing to the sounds of a live jazz quartet that plays music by Thelonius Monk, Duke Ellington and Dave Brubeck. Artistic director Lynn Dally will dance with former Joffrey Ballet star Sam Weber. Campbell Hall, students \$14/12/8

8 pm — Performance: Jazz Tap Ensemble presents virtuosic tap dancing to the sounds of a live jazz quartet that plays music by Thelonius Monk, Duke Ellington and Dave Brubeck. Artistic director Lynn Dally will dance with former Joffrey Ballet star Sam Weber. Campbell Hall, students \$14/12/8

8 pm — Performance: Jazz Tap Ensemble presents virtuosic tap dancing to the sounds of a live jazz quartet that plays music by Thelonius Monk, Duke Ellington and Dave Brubeck. Artistic director Lynn Dally will dance with former Joffrey Ballet star Sam Weber. Campbell Hall, students \$14/12/8

Tuesday, May 5

All day — Sometimes a friend can make all the difference — volunteer for the Buddies, Senior Projects, tutoring, etc and change a life! UCen 3125, 893-4296

11 am-1 pm — Tabling for alternative Graduation sign-ups, in front of UCen

11 am-4 pm — Tri Counties Blood Bank with CAB is having a Blood Drive in UCen Pavilion. Stop by and donate, or volunteer to help out!

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

3-4 pm — Women in Communications elections for 1992-93 officers. Many positions still open, C&CServ 1109

4-5 pm — Campus Organization Orientation, UCen 1

5 pm — CAB meeting, UCen 2

5:30 pm — Peer Stress Advisors weekly meeting, 833 Emb. del Mar #28

6 pm — Health Profession Assoc. general meeting, Broida 1640

6-9 pm — GSA General Council meeting — election of new officers, SH 1432

7 pm — English Club meeting — come hear Bob Brown local businessman, talk about how he made it in the corporate world with an english degree — yes, you really CAN do something with a degree in English! Sankey Room (SH 2631)

7 pm — Student Actuary Club general meeting, Girv 2112

7 pm — Pre-Law Assoc. debate/mock trial, Geol 1100

7 pm — AIESEC general member meeting, new members welcome! UCen 1

7-9 pm — Catholic update — come and find out info about the church, St. Mark's

7 pm — Flying Club meeting, elections and trip info plus video! UCen 2

9-9:30 pm — Praying the Rosary, everyone's welcome. We'll provide the rosaries, St. Mark's Chapel

Wednesday, May 6

All day — Be a volunteer — call 893-4296 or come by UCen 3125 for info!

11 am-2 pm — Information table for all graduating seniors who wish to participate in the Black Graduation Ceremony schedules for 6/12 in front of UCen

2-3 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

4 pm — Women's Commission meeting, help plan feminist fashion show, Take Back the Night, and more! Women's Center

4-5 pm — Spring '92 Leadership Series, Assertive Communication, I.V. Community Services Center, 970 Emb. del Mar, Ste C

5 pm — Accounting Association presents Price Waterhouse's Richard Hill and Rick Anderson speaking on "The First Year Auditing Experience," Pizza too! Phelps 3526