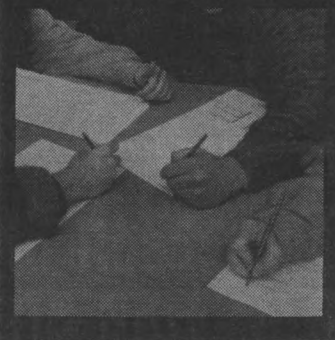


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INSIDE:

Get a Leg Up

Be the first on your block to find out what the body politic thinks about appointments and the Del Playa seawall.

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Tunes

House music has become the latest sensation in today's pop culture with a little help from KCSB DJs.

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Whew!

It's an action-packed Opinion section today — don't miss more greek-bashing, suggestions on imaginative verbal abuse and yet another anti-tram letter. Smokin'.

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Easy Pickin's

The UCSB women's volleyball team hits the road to take on the Big West's cellar-dwellers, Cal State Fullerton and UC Irvine. Cake.



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Bringing the best restaurants of Santa Barbara to you, our stellar listings are out of this world.

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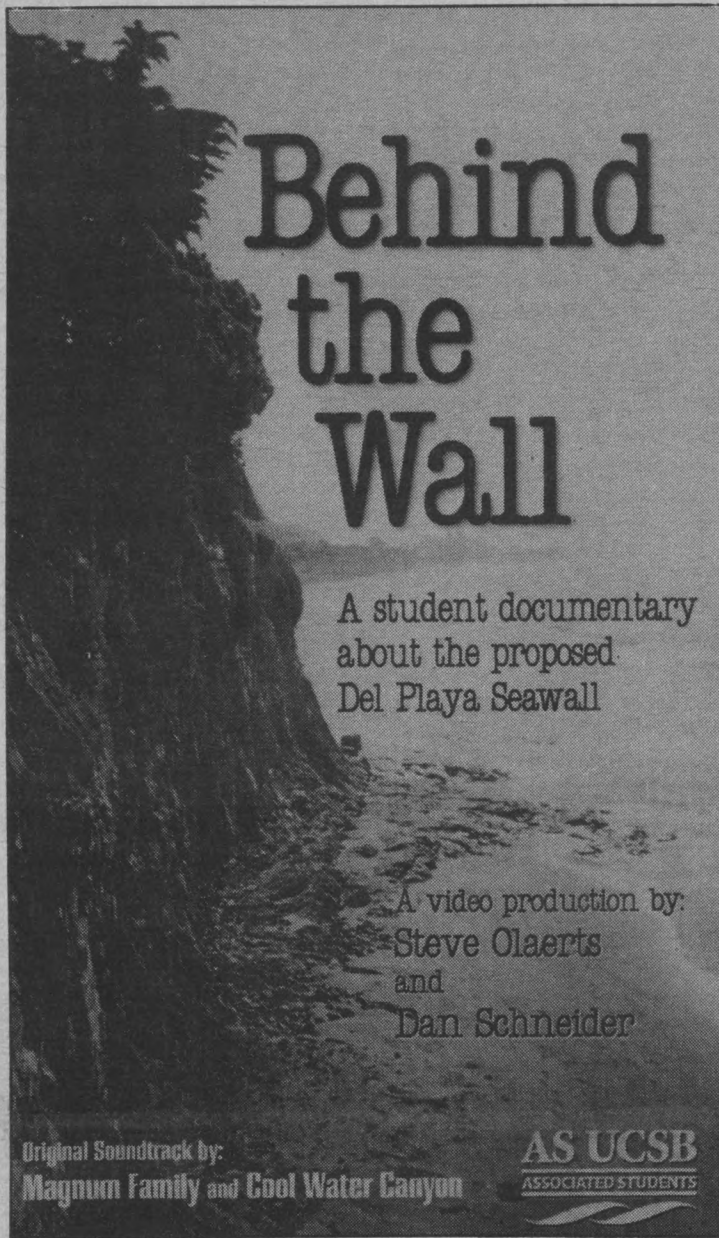
On this date in 1954, virtuoso guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughn was born. Dig it.

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Behind the Wall

A student documentary about the proposed Del Playa Seawall

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"Behind the Wall" will be playing at 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30 on Sunday night at I.V. Theater. Each showing is to be followed by a discussion forum.

Seawall Pic Premieres Tonight; Talk Follows

By JASON GREEN
Reporter

A student-produced documentary about the proposed Isla Vista seawall will screen this weekend in an attempt to educate students and community members on the debate-riddled subject.

The film will be shown in the I.V. Theater tonight, and was co-produced by senior film studies major Steve Olaerts and Isla Vista Community Relations Committee Chair Dan Schneider, a senior sociology major. The documentary is also available free at several local video rental shops.

After spending their summer months researching and documenting community positions on the seawall plan, the pair self-funded the 25-minute video in an attempt to offer audiences an unbiased account of the proposal.

"This summer we decided to make a research project out of it in a film where we could share the information we found out about it with other students," Olaerts said.

With the aid of a video camera, the two filmmakers interviewed local politicians in order to shed more light on the issue, Olaerts said.

"We went to the county and talked with people down there, mainly with the 3rd District. We also talked to the county clerks office," he said. "We requested interviews from major players on the issue."

Although all attempts were made to produce an unbiased account on the project, certain officials remained reluctant to be interviewed by the pair, according to Schneider.

"We entered this project with the understanding that we had to take an objective approach in order to let the students make an opinion for themselves," he said. "Yet, that became extremely difficult for two reasons: one, for the most part people who proposed the plan refused to meet with us; and second, the evidence against the seawall, in my opinion, far outweighs what the people for the seawall had to say," he said.

Research into the political debate surrounding the seawall revealed a greater depth of concern, according to Schneider.

"The issue isn't just about the seawall. It has to do with [the] I.V./UCSB campus community and how it's looked down upon by the greater county. ... We're exposing a situation that the county really didn't want the students knowing about," he said.

See FILM, p.5

Cliffside College Town to Host First Taste Test

By DENISE INABA
Reporter

A smorgasbord of Isla Vista cuisine and opportunities to learn about local agencies will be offered to the public this weekend as a number of the town's eateries and representatives gather together in an effort to unite the community.

Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity is hosting the first annual Taste of Isla Vista, a fundraiser for the planned Isla Vista Teen Center, which will soon occupy Estero Park. Participating restaurants will provide wares, while other sponsors will donate raffle prizes. Representatives from the I.V. Recreation and Park District, the I.V. Foot Patrol and UCSB Recreational Sports will also be on hand to answer questions about their respective types of community involvement.

"It's mostly for newcomers as an introduction to Isla Vista, and it gives them the chance to come meet [its] places and people," said Erin Fish, AEPi member and Taste of Isla Vista coordinator.

See TASTE, p.9

C&CS Provides Campus With Ample Help

By IAN SHIFRIN
Reporter

Working to make the college years more productive, Counseling and Career Services offers a multitude of programs and support groups for the campus community.

The facility, which is free to students, is divided into two sections. The counseling center provides both individual and group counseling, whereas the career center offers assistance in deciding on a major, applying to graduate school, finding internships, and other career information.

These services have been enjoyed by more than half the UCSB populace, according to Dennis L. Nord, Ph.D., associate director of Career Services.

"We serve approximately 11,000 students each year," he said. "Close to 60 percent of the student body [is] served by our office."

The roughly \$1.3 million it takes to run the facility annually is budgeted from various sources, according to Counseling and Career Services Director Carol Geer.

"Funding for C&CS essentially comes from two sources — student registration fees and other income," she said.

The facility has proved beneficial to senior communication ma-

ior Danielle Turrini, who has visited the office since the dawn of her university career.

"I came in my freshman year looking for what I could do with certain majors," Turrini said. "In my sophomore and junior years I came in looking for internships. I'll be here a lot more now that I'm a senior."

The C&CS operates their own website — <http://career.ucsb.edu> — which complements office services with links to other universi-

ties and career information sources. Computers are available to students in the C&CS to access the website or surf the web, according to Nord.

"Via the website, there are schedules of workshops, lists of possible employers, and more information about the services we offer," he said. "With the World Wide Web and Jobsline, we can continue to offer some of our services 24 hours

See C&CS, p.5



NEXUS FILE PHOTO

Within the walls of the PinkCen, AKA the Career and Counseling Services Building, many a student can seek help regarding guidance and job opportunities.

Top of the News

National Security Cited in MIRACL's Test



WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary William Cohen gave the go-ahead Thursday for the Army to fire a laser beam at an Air Force satellite, a first-of-its-kind test that critics see as a step toward a new arms race.

The purpose of the test, Cohen said in a statement issued by his Pentagon office, is to collect data for computer models used to develop ways to protect U.S. satellites against lasers. Cohen is at a NATO meeting in Europe.

"It will not destroy the [satellite], result in any orbital debris, nor pose any risk to other satellites," the statement said, adding that the test is "fully consistent" with U.S. policy and violates no international laws.

The only international limitations on militarizing

space are the 1967 Outer Space Treaty, which prohibits putting nuclear weapons in space, and the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, which outlaws the kinds of antimissile defenses in space

This is an unbelievably foolish judgment.

— John Steinbruner
senior analyst
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that former President Reagan's "Star Wars" idea envisioned in the 1980s.

In 1985 Congress explicitly prohibited the laser test, but the ban was allowed to expire two years ago. In light of past congressional worries, Cohen consulted with members before approving the test, spokesper-

son Kenneth Bacon said this week when asked if Cohen was delaying a decision.

The U.S. military has long wanted the capability to disable or degrade satellites in space to deter other nations from seeking such a weapon for use against U.S. satellites. Critics argue that

world that the United States is ready to "start the game of destruction and to legitimize it." "This is an unbelievably foolish judgment," Steinbruner said.

At the Pentagon, spokesman Navy Capt. Michael Doubleday defended the test as a "logical step" in learning how to protect American satellites against lasers that a hostile nation might one day use.

Asked to identify a specific laser threat, Doubleday cited "the potential at least" for a threat to emerge in the future.

No nation is known to have ever used a laser against a satellite in space.

In the test approved by Cohen, the Army will aim a beam at a small Air Force weather satellite 640 miles in space from the Mid-Infra-Red Advanced Chemical Laser, dubbed the MIRACL, at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

Falsified Documents Linked to Spies



UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Canada angrily denied involvement in an apparent assassination attempt by two suspected Israeli spies and said Thursday it was recalling its ambassador to Israel to protest the use of forged Canadian passports in the affair.

Foreign Minister Lloyd Axworthy said Canada had determined the passports were forged and that neither of the men were Canadian nationals. They were arrested last week in Amman, Jordan, after an apparent attempt on the life of a top official of the militant Palestinian group Hamas.

"There is no record whatsoever of any Canadian

complicity in this matter," Axworthy said. "Canada had nothing to do with it." Axworthy, who was in New York to attend the U.N. General Assembly debate, spoke to Israel's deputy foreign minister to relay word of the Canadian protest. He was to meet later with the Jordanian foreign minister.

Axworthy said that when Israeli agents use forged Canadian passports, it puts Canadian travelers at risk in the Middle East.

He said Canada takes "great exception to the use of the reputation of Canadian passports for those kinds of purposes." "We recalled our ambassador, which in terms

of our relationship is a very serious step to take," Axworthy said.

According to Canadian reports, Israel had promised to bar agents from its Mossad spy agency from using Canadian passports after they were caught doing so in 1981. A former Mossad agent, Victor Ostrovsky, has written a book describing hundreds of blank Canadian passports stacked at Mossad headquarters in the 1980s.

Khalid Mashaal, political chief of the militant Palestinian movement, was assaulted last Thursday outside his office in Amman in what Hamas said was a botched assassination attempt by the Mossad.

Israel denies the charge.

Authorities Swoop Down on Coke Runners



SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — More than 200 law enforcement agents fanned out across California on Thursday in raids aimed at a Mexican drug ring that smuggled cocaine hidden in specially built cars, including a Mercedes Benz.

Eighteen sites — including an auto body shop, two Mexican restaurants, a flower shop and numerous homes — were raided in the Los Angeles and the east San Francisco Bay area.

Authorities had 19 suspects in custody and were searching for more, said FBI spokesman George Grotz.

The sweep was one of the

largest in California history, according to San Francisco U.S. Attorney Michael Yamaguchi, and was aimed at the Luis Garcia-Fidel Carvajal organization.

"They smuggled hundreds of kilograms of cocaine in just the three-month period from July to September," said Grotz.

One of their principal suspects, Fidel Huerta Carvajal, was arrested in San Jose.

"Our belief is he is a ring leader with this group, and he had direct connections with Mexico," Grotz said.

Another suspect, Eduardo Carbajal, was ar-

rested at San Francisco International Airport headed for Guadalajara wearing two pairs of socks with \$14,000 hidden inside.

The ring smuggled cocaine across the U.S. border from Mexico and warehoused it in Los Angeles, authorities said. They had several "cells" operating in the Los Angeles and Oakland areas.

"They would bring cars up here with the cocaine secreted in the dashboard or in the floorboards," Grotz said. "They would take money from here down to Los Angeles in load cars."

A Mercedes Benz pulled over in Hayward on Sept. 19 had 20 kilograms hidden inside.

AP WIRE SHORTS

• PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona's juvenile prison system released 13 violent offenders up to four months before their sentences were up because of "mismanagement, carelessness or incompetence," according to a grand jury report made public Thursday.

Two of the 13 were accused of other crimes after their premature release, one for assault and another for vehicle theft, the report said. The boys had a combined 123 previous referrals to juvenile court and were being held for crimes including assault, intimidation, vehicle theft and weapons and drug possession.

Although seven of the boys were released less than a week early, "We, the Grand Jury, find that the improper release of juveniles even a few days early is unacceptable," the report said.

The early releases were blamed on paperwork errors, prison overcrowding and an "unorthodox, unprecedented method" of calculating sentences, the report said.

The 16-member grand jury heard testimony from 17 people and reviewed thousands of pages of documents between January and April.

The panel did not find enough evidence to issue criminal indictments, but "the investigation revealed very disturbing conduct and circumstances which we believe have put the safety of the public at risk," the report said.

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Weather

As the weekend starts to once again peek its bright and shiny face around the end of the week, I'd like to offer some words regarding the many-times-forgotten concept of respect.

Now, I'm not trying to preach from a soapbox here, I just want to try to promote some common civility and humanity toward our fellow brethren and sistren. During these oft-tumultuous times, it is essential we look out for each other. Whether it's that tipsy friend who can only say "Occifer" instead of "Officer," or the old high school buddy who may need a pick-me-up letter at their out-of-state college, or even someone who may not know better (read: frosh), everyone needs a little looking out for.

Especially important is our own self-respect. Sure college is a time about experimenting and finding out what you can get away with, but at the same time, not at other's people's emotional, personal or financial expense.

Don't worry, in time we'll all find out what's really important to us and where our heads, hearts and libidos should be. In the meantime, have fun and gosh darnit, show your love!

Student Reps Discuss Appointments

By SARA ROMAIN
Staff Writer

A heated debate over policies and procedures ensued at the first Associated Students Legislative Council meeting Wednesday evening.

Disagreement over Leg Council member appointments to boards and committees brought the meeting to a standstill while the board discussed who had proper jurisdiction to make the appointments.

A.S. President Wayne Byrd's failure to submit a list of recommendations before the prearranged deadline resulted in the submission of an alternate list by A.S. Internal Vice President Kerry Kops. As a result, the reps had to spend time discussing which list to accept.

According to Kops, information regarding the deadline and where council members wished to be placed was sufficiently distributed.

"I sent out e-mail stating when the deadline was, clear as crystal. One may look at it on the [A.S. office e-mail system] if they need proof," Kops said. "It was a list that was also OK with Leg Council in terms of what committees they wanted to be on, because I coordinated the list at the A.S. retreat."

A discrepancy in the deadline resulted in the tardiness of the list, according to Byrd.

"Outside of the e-mail I was given instructions by Kerry as to when the list was going to be compiled. I got the information in by Sunday evening," he said. "The list I made — everyone got their first or second choice."

The fact that the list was late negated its validity, according to On-Campus Rep Rebecca Doubledee.

"Deadlines are deadlines and they need to be met," she said.

The authority to appoint members to the various committees was the key to the issue,

said Off-Campus Rep Justin Glycer. "What we're dealing with here is the procedure," he said. "If we do accept a list that's going to change, that's going to mess [things] up."

Ultimately, the council approved Byrd's list with four amendments in an 11-2 vote, with three abstentions and one abstention from voting.

A by-law change written by Rep-at-Large Matt Barrall attempting to clarify the issue for the future was tabled until next week because of A.S. Legal Code requirements.

"I think the internal vice president should have [the power to appoint leg council members to boards and committees] because that's the person who deals with leg council," he said.

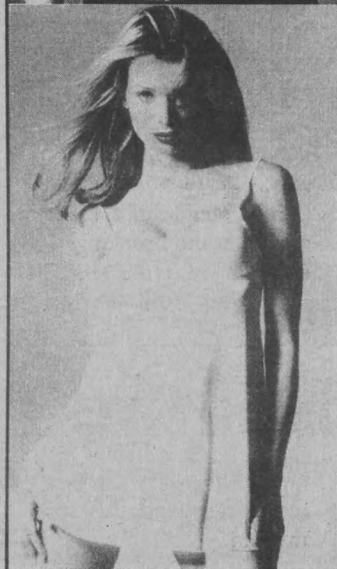
In other business, the board unanimously approved a position paper authored by Barrall opposing the construction of a seawall on the Del Playa cliffs from the mid-6500 block to the beginning of the 6800 block. Barrall cited a decrease in overall beach access and a loss of aesthetic values in support for acceptance of his legislation.

A.S. Environmental Affairs Board Chair Eric Cardenas also addressed the council in support of the bill.

"Seawalls are only defending against one of many things," he said. "A majority of the erosion is coming from the top of the cliff. ... If a seawall does go in, not only are we going to lose beach over time, the apartments that are there are going to fall in."

On a similar note, the board voted to allocate the Isla Vista Community Relations Committee \$2,000 from the Capital Improvements account to fund the production of a documentary film titled "Behind the Wall." Created by Dan Schneider to examine the effects of the proposed I.V. seawall, the A.S.-sponsored video will be shown throughout I.V. in an attempt to educate students about the seawall.

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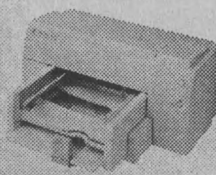
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Campus DJs Put On Show for Dorm Folk

Local DJs kicked off the first of their planned weekly radio shows by bringing turntables, speakers and amplifiers to the Anacapa Residence Hall on Tuesday night.

DJs Zeke Monarrez and Jonathan Rudnick, both seniors at UCSB, performed their KCSB house music show for about 50 dorm residents in an effort to promote musical unity and dispel stereotypes. The pair hoped that their blend of house music would help to break the tie that electronic sounds have had with the drug culture.

"It is important to understand what house [music] is all about," Rudnick said. "That's why I started the show. It's not about drugs but spirit."

"The stereotype was brought up in the past by the older listeners and their ability to access the drugs," he said. "This is how drugs became affiliated with house music in the past. Today, house music has appealed to a much younger crowd that is less drug-happy but more musically minded," he said.

The night of electronics was organized to promote universality through music, according to freshman computer science major Michael Rios, one of the event's organizers.

"The night was about unity under the groove," he said. "This particular event was immersed in the house groove."

Among those in attendance at the performance was Anacapa resident assistant and senior chicano studies major Victor Medina, who felt that the night instilled solidarity and promoted culture.

"We just want to bring a sense of community and a sense of diversity to our area. It isn't only in L.A. — we've got it too," he said.

Monarrez expressed his gratitude to the listeners.

"I would like to thank the people for listening and supporting us — without them there would be no Groove," he said.

—Sepehr Moghadam

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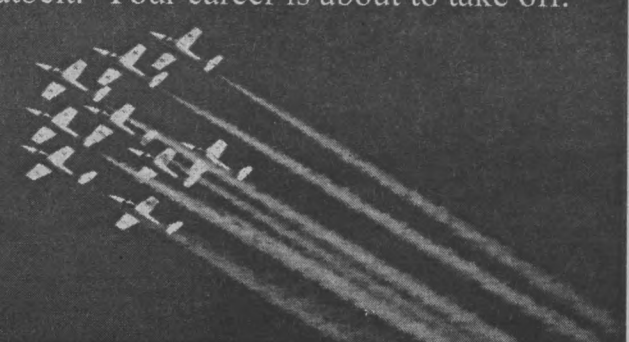
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Check with your UCSB Placement Center for interview schedule availability and information about HP.

hp HEWLETT PACKARD

C&CS

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a day, seven days a week."

The 4-year-old Jobsline is a recording of job listings that students can access free of charge once they obtain a pass code from the C&CS. All levels of students are encouraged to take advantage of the center's resources.

Each year C&CS organizes the Campus Interview Program, which plays host to approximately 250-300 companies who visit the campus in search of prospective employees. This year the organization anticipates visits from employers ranging from technical firms to retail stores.

The interview program officially begins Oct. 13. In-

terested students are required to attend a mandatory 20-minute orientation session to register for the program.

In addition to the professional staff, there are four graduate "practicum" students who are training for future careers in counseling.

Counselors are available to help students suffering from homesickness, personal problems or stress-related issues. A gamut of support groups caters to a wide range of constituents, from re-entry students to gays and bisexuals.

Peer counselor and senior communications major Kishla Lampley explains that one of the more popular tools in the C&CS arsenal is the Egg Chair.

"One can reserve the chair for up to half an hour and sit surrounded by relaxing sounds and videos of the ocean," Lampley said.

Counseling and Career Services will be participating in the National Depression Screening Day on Thursday, Oct. 9, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Pamphlets will be available at an information table in front of the UCen. Moreover, free depression screenings and a video presentation will be offered at the C&CS hourly.

All services are confidential. The Counseling and Career Services office is open Monday through Friday 8:30-11:45 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m.

FILM

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Schneider developed an interest in the issue while serving his term as A.S. Leg Council rep-at-large last year.

"Last year working with Associated Students, I got the impression that the people were interested in learning more about [the seawall], but it was such an intricate and complicated matter that there was no real way we could get the word out to the masses. From that, we came up with this idea," he said.

Schneider hopes the film screenings will evoke a response.

"If the students get involved then I believe the university in turn will. It's imperative that the university take a stand in the matter not just in the county, but at the [California] Coastal Commission as well."

Several local video shops will carry the free rental, including Emerald Video, whose co-manager, Tom Hurd, felt the video was an appropriate selection.

"First of all, it was a student production. Second, it's a topic that seems to be of interest to I.V. residents and landlords," he said. "And we believe in supporting the students. It's a real timely issue in I.V. right now. We believe that people should be able to get the info so they know what's going on," said Seth Grossman, co-manager of Emerald Video.

Just Another @*#! Video Store owner Scott Buchanan also decided to carry the film.

"I've lived in Santa Barbara and I'm really interested in keeping our beaches and beach access open," Buchanan said.

The film will screen Sunday night in the I.V. Theater at 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30. A discussion will occur after each showing.

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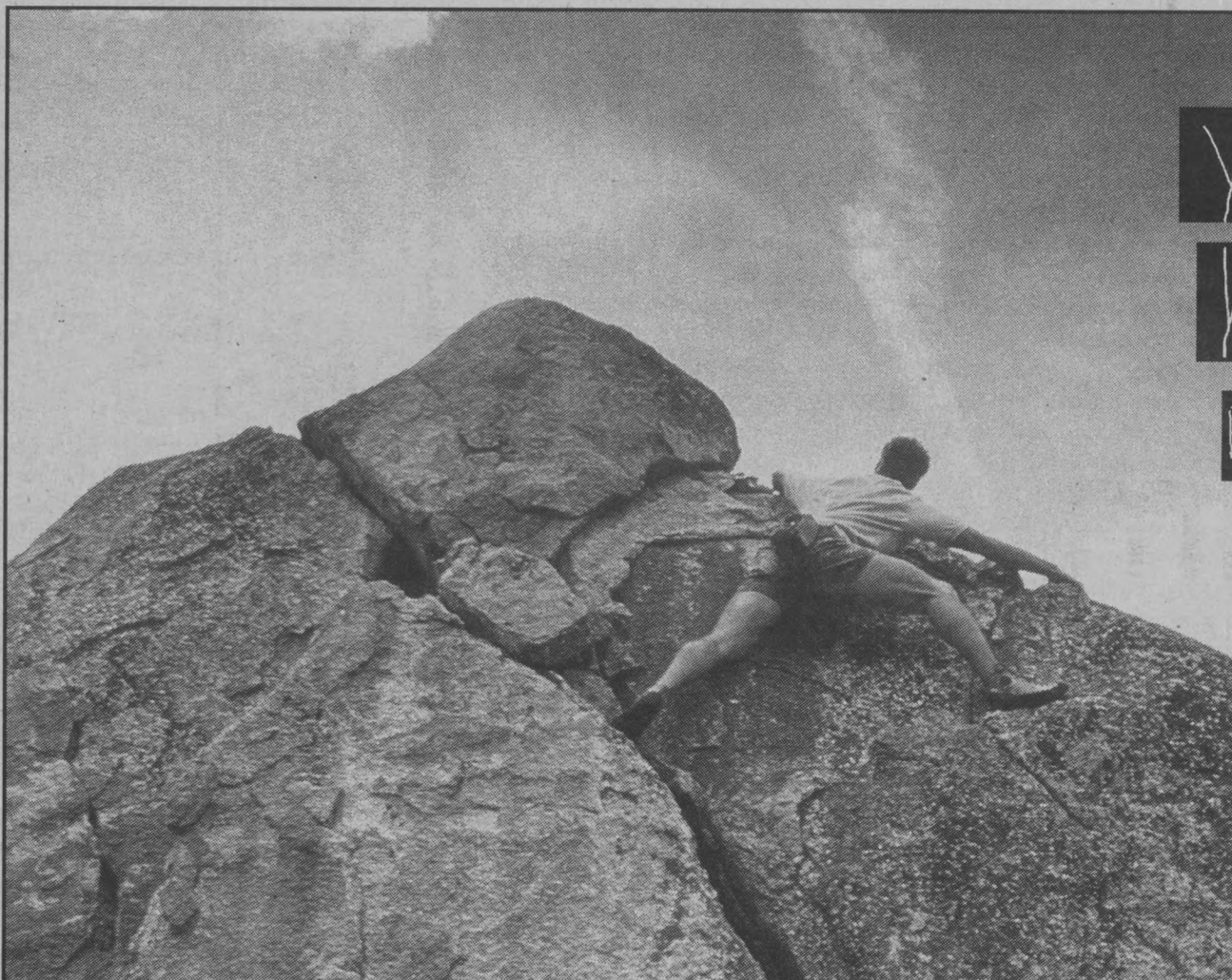
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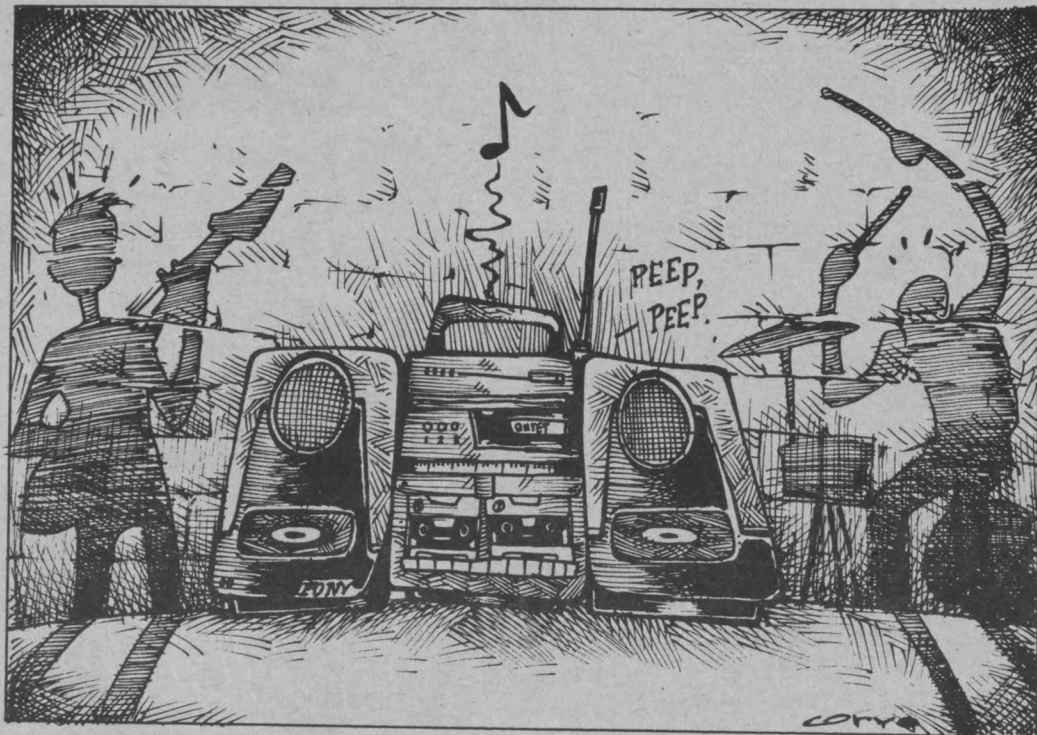
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Staff Editorial

"Though we travel the world over to find the beautiful, we must carry it with us or we find it not."

— Ralph Waldo Emerson

Opinion



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Pump Up the Jam...

Complaints Foreshadow Unnecessary Restrictions on Storke Music

The faculty of any major university (such as UCSB) will tell you that it aims to teach the students things that are not limited to a classroom setting. These things — such as socialization, the opportunity to experience new and different ideas, and the chance to study foreign practices and cultures — are essential to the education process.

Yet the same university that should be promoting education and socialization is considering a proposal that would prevent students from obtaining these important lessons.

The university is currently taking steps to restrict loud music in Storke Plaza. There is also an attempt to place limitations on any music — even that which is unamplified — within Storke Plaza.

So what's the problem? Well, according to the Campus Activities Center, the events that occur within Storke Plaza during the noon hour are disturbing to the classrooms in close proximity.

As students, we sympathize with the students and faculty who have a class during that one-hour block, because it can get pretty damn loud. But the solutions that have been proposed so far would be pointless and the entire student community would suffer.

Listen and learn: According to the new proposed regulations, the plaza would be limited to two amplified or unamplified events per week, as opposed to the traditional allowance of five events per week. What is interesting, as many of you may already know, is that events do not regularly occur there five days a

week. On special occasions there may be a weeklong event, but during other weeks the plaza may be silent.

But the new regulations would impose a strict rule of no more than two concerts per week. Those who proposed this plan claim that it will not affect the total amount of campus concerts, because other events be moved to different venues.

One new location suggested is the new Student Affairs and Administration Building. Whoever honestly believes that the SAASB will draw the crowd that Storke Plaza does is sorely mistaken. Students don't usually plan on attending these events, instead they're in the area, walk by, and decide to stay and watch. And there just aren't as many people in the area of the SAASB.

Should students in classes suffer so that others can benefit? No! If the problem is the level of noise then that is what should be addressed. Setting a volume limitation on the various performers and speakers at Storke Plaza may be the easiest solution. Anyone who has walked past, or stayed to watch one such event, is well aware that it is pretty easy to hear what's going on without it being blared across campus.

Setting a sound limitation will not cut down on the amount of people who can appreciate these performances, only on the disturbance they may have on others. So instead of attempting to restrict everything students enjoy, the administration needs instead to deal with the real issue at hand.

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When Will You W

Greeks Need to Join th

RAFAEL MOSCATO

Let's face it, pretty faces are a dime a dozen, and "BMW & blonde" combos are such an overstocked double-rebate coupons. I live on Picasso Road across major country clubs built for daddy's little angels and boys, and let me tell you straight out that I didn't come my generation turn into shallow fraternal puppets so in their fabricated realities.

It is bewildering to me how any young person seeking freedom could actually fear finding themselves in that they were forced to group-in with those exact kind of reminds me of separation and segregation, funny because they call themselves greeks while mostly phy of diet pills (steroids for the boys), glittering ill and tweeking, all with daddy's Amerikan Express.

I've always been peeved by the mass brainwashing here in my Isla Vista, but this year, given the excessive exposure to this monument of conformity in view, I have decided to fight back.

I'll tell you exactly what set me off. Jenny, or (they're all the same), was getting out of her brand-new. Oh my, she was just so excited to get back and see a had bought for her the year before! She had her "house" keys in the other, and daddy was unloading.

After daddy took her brand-new computer, brand-new bed up to her cell block, he decided to sit outside by well-deserved sit mind you, he almost broke his back case! Anyhow, after daddy was finished, he crushed the street.

That's when a little Hispanic girl, not more than picked up that SAME can and put it into her bag by house's dumpster to get the rest of the WASTE. And I saw that same sorority house blocking desperately so they could begin their little Nazi Youth March. Daddy almost knocked over that same little Hispanic sped out of the parking lot with a Cuban hanging from the intercom calling all the little girls down for breakfast all.

Because you see, young lady, this type of illness doesn't it continues until the last eye job, the final face lift, until the closing remarks on your so-called "life" a damnation and your hell is the bullshit you've been and the places you call home are the corporations that think we're fools.

And that's why I want you to get the fuck out. Bye.

The Reader's Voice

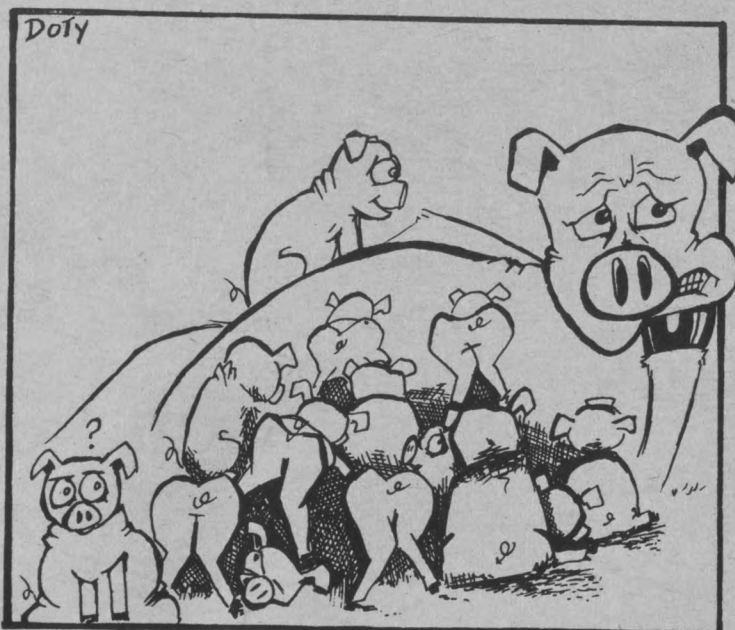
WE'VE BEEN SCREWED, I TELL YOU! SCREWED!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is my fourth year at UCSB and it continually surprises me how the school always finds a new way to screw the students year after year. They waste money, build useless buildings and never ask for student input on any of it.

Since I have been here I have witnessed my money being thrown away at such useless renovations as the reconstruction of the UCen (It was fine before they tore it down and rebuilt

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Wake Up? in the Real World

SCATEL

zen, and in Isla Vista nowadays the stocked item that they're offered with ad across the street from two of these angels and momma's precious sonny didn't come here to stand by and watch puppets so ignorant and blissfully snug

erson searching for independence and lives in the real world so damn much se exactly like themselves so soon. It gation, elitism and egotism, which is hile most of them live out a philoso- ering illusions, shallow conversation Express(o).

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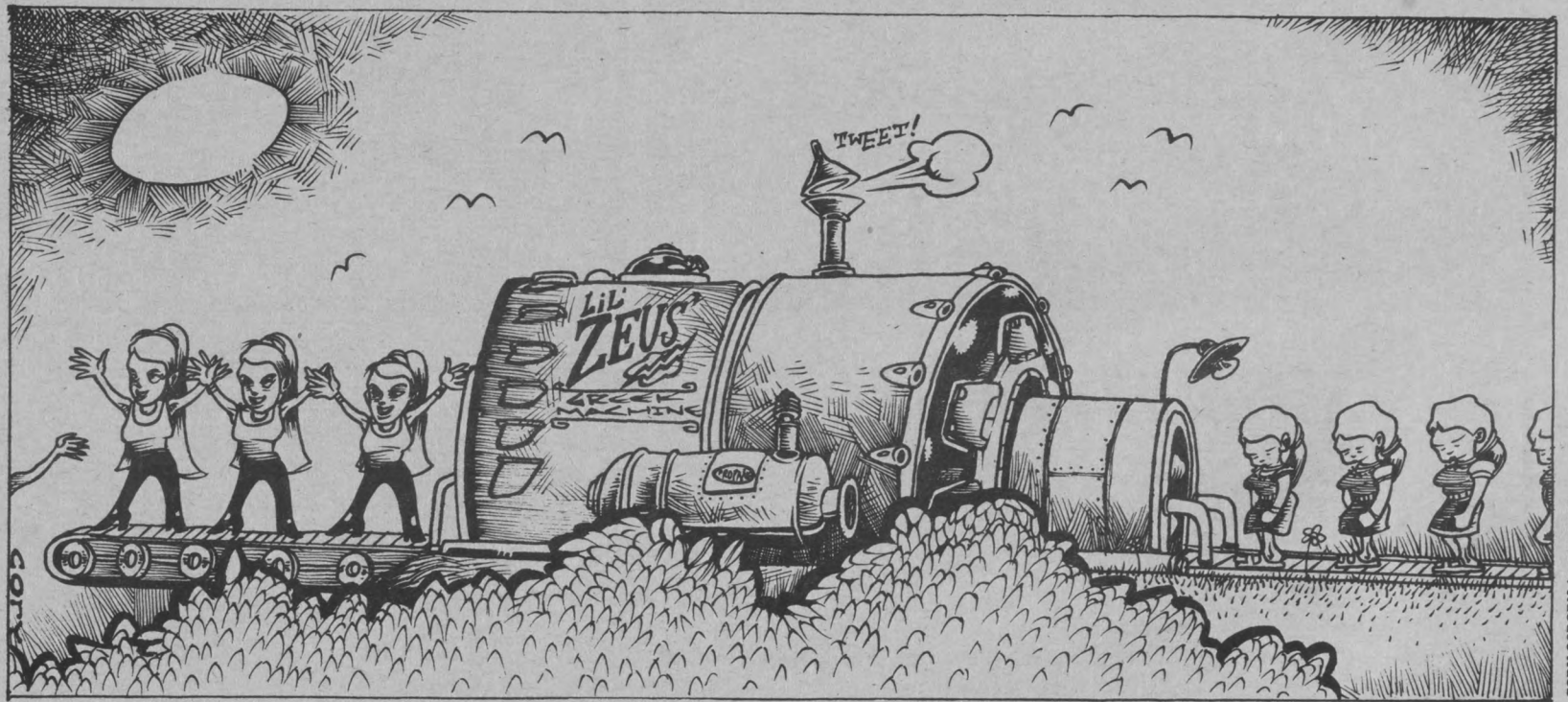
er, brand-new stereo and brand-new outside by the limo and have a beer. A e his back with that Chanel makeup crushed his beer can and threw it into

more than 7 years old, came by and er bag before she had to get into the TE. And when I saw that, and when erately needed parking on the street h Marches out the door, and after le Hispanic girl's poor mother as he nging from his lip, and after I heard or breakfast, I realized the sickness of

illness does not end with senior year, ace lift, the concluding tummy tuck, "life" are said and forgotten. Your ve been living ever since your birth, ions that sell us out and make people k out. Because we burned banks and

held peace marches here for one reason and one reason only: so that we wouldn't turn into our parents!

Given this reality, I will now proceed to make my case against the pressures of conformity at the college level with all my heart and soul, and I pray that these words may somehow deter at least one brother or sister from taking the path of least resistance. And I'm not angry at the cattle either, it just kills me to see so many of these spoiled brats missing out on an excellent opportunity to develop themselves and become the people our parents warned us about. Branded with the commercial labels they pride themselves on, forever they walk the luscious



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plains of capitalistic hedonism; with sexy sucker legs they forget to use their brains. The greek system is like mental floss for Generation X, in one ear and out the other and watch out for the house mother.

Look Barbi, you can get with this or you can get with that. Or you can just get with yourself. You can learn how to humble yourself or you can be proud of your frat. You can defend your Alpha Beta Bull with rhetoric, you Yankee v-necks, but calling attention to your charity is absolutely pathetic.

La Cumbre covers your good deeds as if they could ever make up for the disruption you have caused my Isla Vista by simply congregating in gossip circles to protect yourselves from your own insecure demons. Charity, my ass — it's required! But before I go on with this long overdue rant, let me first tell you where I'm coming from, my little princesses and sultans.

Beverly Hills — that's where I came from, you materialistic assholes! Yup, that's where I had to live out the superficial nightmare that was my life, all during that show about the high school. Though my adolescence was being televised as if it were the ideal ZIP code, it didn't bother me as much as the fact that when I came up here to escape that crap I found that the kids up here were mesmerized sevenfold by the vices of greed and selfishness that built Rodeo Drive.

Don't tell me "I just love his new car!" girls, 'cause I grew up driving a Rolls Royce to Beverly High, snorting coke with my girlfriend in the alley behind school, and charging up the plastic like there was no tomorrow, as if life were based on how much green paper you had in your leather wallet or something. I passed by Tiffany and Fred Seagal and the Polo Club every day and saw your parents being served hand and foot by the poor.

I have nothing against you girls personally, you're obviously too insecure to understand the power of the social division maker controlling you. But what I'm basically saying is that it's never too late to stop thinking about whether your sis-

ters like you or not, or whether you're going to get into a club based on looks. How many unpresentable gay overweight African-American Jews are there in a Delta? Seriously, girls — who are you trying to fool?

In this town, Isla Vista, **there are real people!** Yes, can you believe it, people actually making something out of their personal realities, VOLUNTARILY volunteering. Go to a IVRPD meeting one day and meet the people who give a damn.

We don't care what we look like in the morning and we do not seek out knowledge in our "sisters" file cabinets (legalized cheating). We do not pre-order our books before we have seen them for "convenience." We do not tan. We do not call the police when homeless people are having a hard time dealing with life's blows in the park. We do not want our women to be anything but themselves around us. And WE are women too. We are the women that you queens will never be, because our kingdom is here and now, and your heads are still in the clouds.

And I believe this, and I affirm it to be the truth and the sad reality. Tell you one thing though, I'm not willing to let you just slip by without making you understand that WE see right though it.

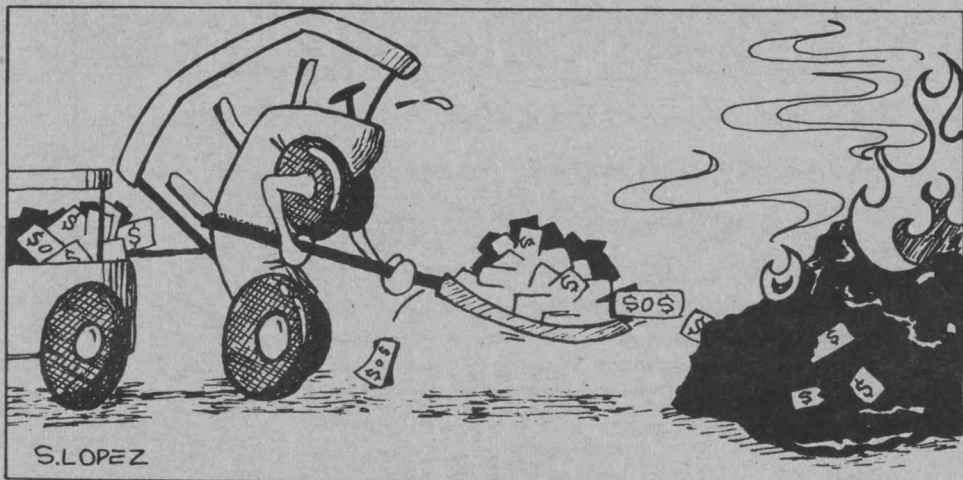
Rafael Moscatel is a sophomore English major.

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 500 words and MUST include the author's name and phone number.



it), the HSSB (which was another huge waste), the lovely Student Affairs and Administrative Services Building (which looks like a prison), the Moss Pond (uh, I mean the Reflecting Pool) and countless other buildings which serve no purpose other than to waste MY money and make this great school look worse. But, this year those great people, whoever they are, have found a way to:

1. Waste money
2. Waste resources



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3. Create traffic
4. Make the school look even worse
5. Screw students

I am referring to the tram that now runs across our lovely campus. I think it is clear that this is a waste of money, but in case there is someone out there who doesn't believe me, I will explain: There is a tram driver and a tram person who rides in the back. Paying two people to run such a useless machine is clearly a waste.

We can't afford to fund important student groups but we can afford to fund a tram on campus. We can't afford to keep the MCL

open past 11 p.m. (which is ridiculous for all students who write papers and don't own computers) but we can afford a tram on campus. We can't afford a decent e-mail system within the MCL but we can afford a tram on campus. Where are the priorities here?

I am sure there are plenty of people who will say that the tram doesn't waste resources. Electricity is a resource. The tram uses electricity. The tram is a waste. Therefore the tram clearly wastes resources.

Anyone who has classes on campus realizes that traffic is getting worse every year. That makes sense, of course, since the administration is nice enough to consistently over-enroll year after year. I tried to schedule all my classes in I.V. Theater, but that didn't work, so I am forced to battle the on-campus traffic. With the skateboards, rollerblades, bicycles, pedestrians and all other forms of transportation on campus, do we really need a tram to create more traffic? Certainly not.

Now, there may still be someone out there who still doesn't think that this tram is screwing the students. Allow me to explain: I feel

screwed because I know for damn sure that NO ONE asked for my opinion about this horrible transportation demon. I didn't vote on it!

All those so-called concerned student reps that I wasted my vote on never followed through with their promise of "getting out there and talking to the students, because we need student input, for we are your A.S. representatives." No one asked me whether I mind if my money is foolishly wasted on a useless transportation system. Hell yes I mind!

In case there is still anyone out there who thinks that this tram "isn't too bad," let me say this: Get off your lazy ass and walk! If that doesn't convince you let me say this: I can walk twice as fast as the tram and I could walk faster still if it wasn't in my way creating more traffic!

Please, this isn't Disneyland. We have no use for this and if we don't stop it now it won't stop ever. What's next? How about giving campus tours on the tram? Yeah, that's a brilliant idea, NOT! The scary thing is that that is the very next step. After that we can ban all other forms of transportation on campus to make the tram more accessible. Then we can add a moving sidewalk all across campus. Surely that would waste a good amount of energy and funds. These are all likely to happen in the future.

You may not feel as strongly about this as I do, but after reading this I hope that you do see the point I am trying to make. This tram is a waste, an eyesore and a hindrance to all other modes of transportation. Please voice your opinion by telling your elected officials or by boycotting the tram.

ANTHONY KUDSI

IF YOU WANNA ABUSE US, AT LEAST BE IMAGINATIVE

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is with a heavy heart that I write this letter. I am a resident in the Francisco Torres dorms and frankly, I'm concerned.

My concern stems from the lack of creativity that seems to plague this university in the field of obscenities. This shortage of creativity has manifested itself in a short phrase: "Fuck FT."

This phrase is shouted out by passing motorists quite frequently. It is yelled so much that it really doesn't bother any of the resi-



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dents. What does irk me is that we consider ourselves UC students with this lack of original material.

Could you please yell something different? For example:

1. "You guys suck cock." Prey on homophobic stereotypes.
2. "Your roommate thinks about you when he masturbates." Again, homophobia is universally effective.
3. "Boy, are you fat." Obviously, the ladies will be particularly offended.
4. "Hey, you on the fifth floor: I'm your dad." It belittles a whole host of freshman insecurities.
5. "Yell back when you get some pubes, you pussies." Just downright mean really.

STEVE WENDT

Campus Comment

Interviews by Hamin O
Photos by Jeff Clark

If you were an animal, what would you be?



“I’d be a cat. Then I wouldn’t be accused of being so catty.”

Tatiana Hoffman-Richter
senior
communication



“A dolphin! It would be cool to be a free animal, body-surfing in the ocean.”

Kristina Ensminger
freshman
communication



“A leopard, ’cause I like the pattern of their fur.”

Martin Manssourian
senior
psychology



“I’d be a human because I am so good at it already.”

Jill St. John
sophomore
English/art history



“A human animal, so I can go to UCSB!”

Sarah Helland
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“I’d be a pig, so I can get my grub on.”

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TASTE

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The affair is an excellent chance for students to sample a variety of Isla Vista's delicacies, according to Jay Ferro, owner of Silver Greens, one of the 10 participating food establishments.

"This is a great opportunity to let students know what I.V. has to offer, because there are so many great foods out here," he said.

Kristi Runge, Woodstock's general manager, felt that the event would also be beneficial for the sponsors.

"[It] will be great to get together with other local merchants of I.V.," she said. Freebird World Burrito

intends to serve its most popular items at their booth, said general manager Paul Tognetti.

"This event will only further our products and be an investment for the long run," he said.

Tognetti added that his contribution to the event is a gesture of appreciation for the patronage Freebird Burritos has received from the various local fraternities and sororities through the years.

"This was something that we really had to do," he said. "The greek community has always been a big supporter of Freebird's, and we felt it was time to return the favor."

Originated by Fish, a Taste of Isla Vista was

created to go beyond its primary philanthropic goal.

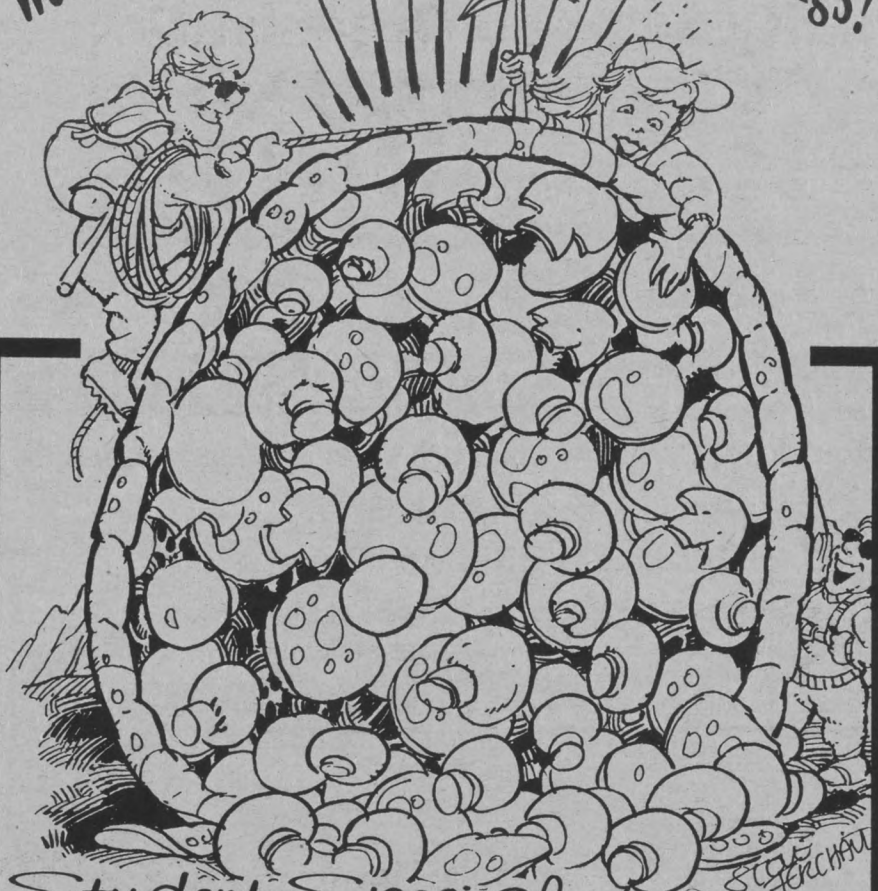
"[The event was created] to draw attention to AEPi's growing status, to raise funds and to establish good relations with the community," he said.

In addition to the I.V. buffet, over 90 raffle prizes will be provided by companies such as KTYD 99.9 FM, L.A. Ski and Sun Tours, the Alternative Copy Shop, and Tri-Valley Trophies. The prizes range from concert tickets to a free Greek Ski Trip ticket.

A Taste of Isla Vista will be held Saturday from 12-5:30 p.m. in the courtyard of the AEPi house at 6555 Segovia Road. Admission is \$5.

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Sports

Volleyball Takes to Road; Fullerton, Irvine Up Next

BY SCOTT HENNESSEE
Staff Writer

The UCSB women's volleyball team takes to the road this weekend to play a pair of teams who have beaten them a combined three times in 78 meetings. Chances are, that number will not increase any time soon.

Santa Barbara travels to Cal State Fullerton (7-7, 0-2 in the Big West Conference) for a 7:30 match tonight. Saturday, the Gauchos will battle the Anteaters (4-9, 0-2) at UC Irvine at 7:30 as well.

UCSB (13-1, 2-0) is looking to chalk up another pair of wins before two key conference matchups next weekend against #2 Long Beach State and #10 University of the Pacific. While Fullerton and Irvine should not pose the kind of threat as LBSU and UOP, the Gauchos know they must play well in order to win.

"We definitely always expect tough matches from everyone in this conference," UCSB Assistant Coach Ted Gilkey said. "We will be a more physical team, but I expect [Fullerton] to be fighting."

The Titans showed how much fight they have by putting a scare

into UOP last week. Fullerton was one point away from going up two games to none on the Tigers before Pacific battled back for the four-set win.

"Fullerton is the most improved team in the Big West," Santa Barbara Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "Physically, they are much better than last year. They have [senior outside hitter] Loretta Smith, who is an outstanding player, and Carolyn Kittell is a very good setter."

Smith is fifth in the Big West in kills per game with 3.67, while Kittell leads the conference in digs per game, averaging 3.80.

Kittell should be kept busy most of the night trying to chase down UCSB's kills. The Gauchos have two of the top three hitters in the Big West in junior Katie Crawford and sophomore Roberta Ghelke. Crawford leads the league with 4.59 kpg, while Ghelke is third at 3.96.

Despite those impressive numbers, Gilkey is still concerned with the team's hitting.

"Our passing and blocking have improved greatly," he said. "We are worried about our hitting right now. It has gone down a little. The passing and the sets have been



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DIGGIN' FOR ANTS: Tania Yamashita and the rest of the Santa Barbara women's volleyball team will try and annihilate the Irvine Anteaters this Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

there, but we need to hit a little smarter in different situations."

Irvine should be less of a challenge for the Gauchos. The Anteaters have lost four of their last five contests, and have won only one game in their last three matches.

Santa Barbara has not lost to Irvine in their last 18 matches.

A few of the Gauchos are nursing minor injuries heading into the trip. Junior Jennifer Stroffe is still trying to regain strength in her knee after surgery to repair a damaged ACL. Sophomore Heather

Bown has tendinitis, and Ghelke has a tight hamstring.

"I'm hoping that we won't be looking ahead [to Long Beach and UOP] and have a letdown," Gregory said. "But I anticipate that we will."

Santa Barbara Women's Soccer Hosts Rainbows, Mustangs This Weekend

BY DAMON DAMELE
Reporter

This weekend is a pivotal one for the UCSB men's soccer team. It is the start of conference play, and it gives the Gauchos a new lease on life.

After a hard-fought but disappointing preseason, Santa Barbara (1-7-1) opens Big West play tonight at 7:30 with a key match at Cal State Northridge. UCSB is coming off of a well-played 2-1 overtime loss to Gonzaga, and is looking for the improvements in that game to carry over into conference play.

Santa Barbara Head Coach Mark Arya is

extremely optimistic about the Gauchos' chances. "After the good game against Gonzaga, we definitely showed that we can play a good match," he said.

The team spent a lot of time in practice this week working on finishing, which was its main weakness during the preseason. After four days without a game, the Gauchos should be rested and ready. However, Northridge is coming off a 1-8 preseason and will be hungry for a victory. Santa Barbara does not expect this game to be a "gimme" by any means.

The key to the game will be offense, something neither team has done well.

UCSB has scored nine goals in nine preseason games, Northridge has scored only six.

"We are doing everything else well enough right now that all we have to do is put the ball in the net to win," Arya said.

The Gauchos will rely on two players to get that scoring: freshman Lucas Dalgleish and senior co-captain Danny Mann. The two share the team scoring lead with six points each. Mann may make the switch from his midfielder spot to forward in order to give the team more offensive firepower.

"I think the team has confidence in me as forward," Mann said. "If that helps us win, then that's great."

Another key to the game will be the goalkeepers, a position Santa Barbara has not had much trouble with thanks to the outstanding play of sophomore Trent Ulicny. Ulicny is surrendering only 1.40 goals per game, and coming up with some clutch saves.

The match should be a good test for the Gauchos, whose goal for the season is to make the playoffs.

"The only way for us to [make the playoffs] is to win the league," Mann said. "I think we can actually pull it off. We've set ourselves a goal and we have our minds set."

UCSB will also play Sunday afternoon at San Diego State. That game begins at noon.



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REJECTED: UCSB goalie Trent Ulicny has been a tough man to score on this year, giving up an average of 1.40 goals per game.

Men's Soccer Kicks Off Conference Tonight

BY STEVE WENDT
Reporter

No rest for the weary.

In this case, the weary is the UCSB women's soccer team. After a 1-0 road win at St. Mary's on Wednesday, the Gauchos must now host the University of Hawai'i on Friday at 7 p.m. and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo at 1 p.m. Sunday. It will be a hard weekend for the 2-6-1 Santa Barbara squad.

The Rainbows come to Harder Stadium sporting a 4-5-1 record. They are led by midfielder Jennifer Hamm, whose seven points is tops on the team.

"I think it will be a good matchup," UCSB Head Coach Kris Bassler said. "It will be a good game if we battle through it and we play tough. If we play the defense and offense that we know, it should be a win."

The Gauchos should have plenty of opportunities to score. On the average, the UH defense

gives up 12-13 shots a game. On the other hand, the Rainbow offense boasts a respectable 10-11 shots on goal.

The Rainbows, however, may be the least of the Gauchos' worries. That's because the Cal Poly SLO Mustangs thunder into Santa Barbara on Sunday.

The Gauchos will be on the defensive, as the Mustangs (8-3 overall, 1-1 in the Big West) have been pounding out 14-15 shots a game.

"They're playing well," Bassler said. "They have a striker up top; she's playing very well. They utilize the speed on the outside very well and we'll have to try to cut that down."

The striker Bassler is referring to is 5'9" senior Patty Teal. Teal prepped with Gaucho standout Chelsea Cleland and Lacey Coffey at Montgomery High in Santa Rosa.

To compliment Teal, the Mustangs rely on midfielder Gina Ocegüera. She leads the group in

goals (6), assists (4) and points (16). Ocegüera, who is only a sophomore, already has 43 career points.

Shannon Stickel has also pitched in 11 points this season. Meanwhile, Alison Murphy, Amy Earle and Michelle Nuesca have each recorded nine points.

Coach Bassler seems more concerned with her squad rather than worrying about Cal Poly.

"We know things haven't been clicking yet," Bassler said. "We want them to click and I think against St. Mary's they started to click. We started to get things going at the same time."

The Big West Conference matchup is important for both squads. Both teams lost their last conference games, each to UC Irvine.

"It's high stakes because you gotta win in conference," Bassler said. "If we win it will keep us in the conference for right now. If we lose it's definitely going to hurt us."