

Monday

October 25, 1999



Get Ship-Shape!

Start your week off, feeling great. The Health and Wellness Benefits Fair takes place today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Corwin Pavilion.

Daily Nexus

UC Santa Barbara

Feature

Read the stories of women who tried emergency contraception and learn about another one of your options.



See p.4

Sports Monday

The UCSB women's volleyball team swept twice, and the men's soccer team shut out the opposing team twice - all in the same weekend.



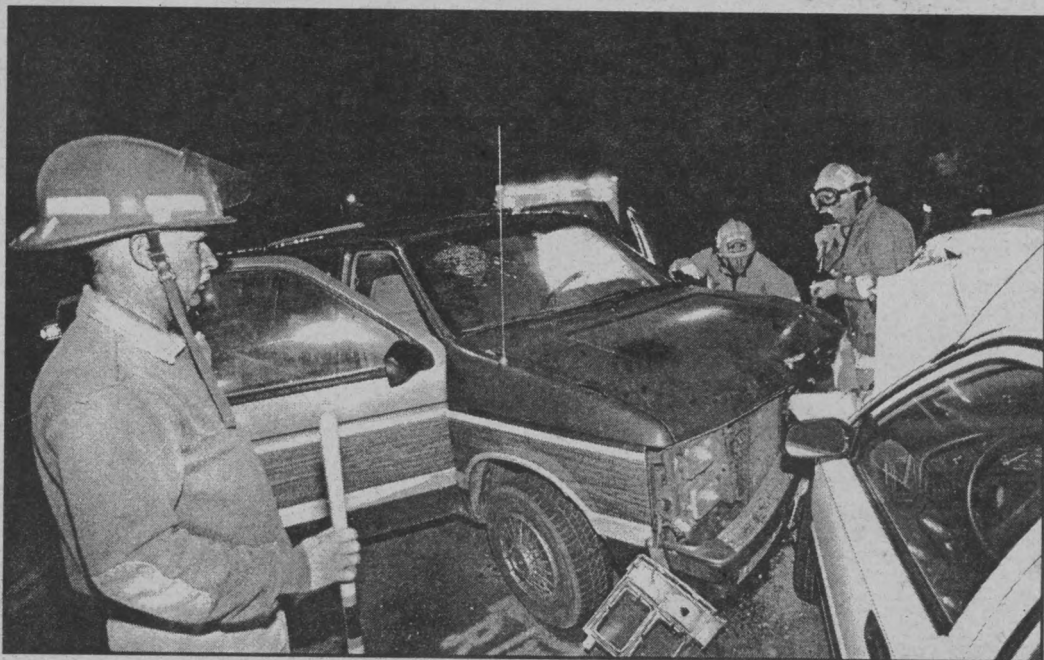
See p.1A



Sunset: 6:13 p.m.
High Tide: 4:12 p.m.
Low Tide: 10:22 p.m.

Volume 80, No.20

Two Sections, 16 Pages



JASON SCHOCK / DAILY NEXUS

Twisted Metal

SB County Fire Captain Charlie Johnson looks on as two firemen inspect the wreckage of a van which careened from the southbound lane of Los Carneros into an oncoming car. The passenger of the van, who apparently hit the windshield on impact, was treated and released from Goleta Valley Cottage Hospital.

Activist Returns to Speak on Labor Rights

BY SARAH HEALY
Reporter

The man who spurred the formation of a campus group at his talk last year, Charles Kernaghan, will return tonight to speak on sweatshop labor.

Kernaghan will lead a lecture titled "The Current State of the Campaign to End Sweatshops and Child Labor" in Corwin Pavilion at 8 p.m. He was invited to speak this year by the Chicano Studies, Sociology and Global/International Studies departments, Arts & Lectures Director Roman Baratiak said.

Campus Labor Action Coalition (CLAC) member Rachelle Seliga helped to create the committee last year after Kernaghan lectured in her Global Studies 2 class.

"He's a very proactive and inspirational speaker," she said. "The information he presents has a very high shock factor."

Kernaghan will introduce two former sweatshop workers, illustrate their stories with pictures from sweatshops around the world and compare the production cost of manufactured clothing to the retail price, Baratiak said. He will also speak about the production of University of

California logo clothing in sweatshops in Latin American countries and Southeast Asia, according to CLAC member Ralph Armbruster.

"Hopefully [the lecture] will spark more awareness. I think a lot of people don't know where their clothes come from," he said. "When people understand, they want to take action."

CLAC, a five-member committee composed of three professors and two students, started last year in response to the movement started at a Duke University sit-in, Seliga said.

See LABOR, p.5

Vandals Paint Racist Symbol on I.V. Residents' Fence

BY DAVID DOWNS
Staff Writer

Residents of an apartment on the 6600 block of Pasado Road awoke Sunday morning to find a swastika spray-painted on their front fence.

Sophomore business economics major Helaine Mandelbaum filed a report at the Isla Vista Foot Patrol office Sunday afternoon. Mandelbaum, one of two Jewish students living in the apartment, does not believe the vandalism to be intentionally targeted at them. "I think it's just someone who is ignorant enough to think that something like that is cool."

Cpl. Mark Signa took the report and said the vandalism will not be filed as a hate crime because it does not meet the requirements.

"You do have a symbol that is traditionally used in a derogatory, hate-filled manner, but in this instance it would not be filed as a hate crime

because you don't have anything to show that this was anything directed toward a particular group. It's more of a scare tactic," he said. "Is it taken seriously? Definitely, because there's definitely indications behind what would possess someone to put something like that there."

Mandelbaum said she suspects the vandals to be part of a group that she and her roommates saw drawing a swastika in the dew on her roommate's car the prior evening.

"We were leaving to go to a party at around 1:30 a.m. when we saw two guys from a group of 10 to 15 people drawing something on the window of my roommate's car," she said.

Mandelbaum said she and two roommates, sophomore art history major Susan Novak and undeclared sophomore Sandy Davidovites, confronted the suspects and told them to get away from Novak's car. Upon investigation, they discov-

See GRAFFITI, p.9

Registrar Consolidates Deadlines for Students

Financial Aid Students No Longer Required to Call RBT to Avoid Being Dropped From Classes

BY JASON GREEN
Staff Writer

Looking to simplify the billing process for new and returning students, the Office of the Registrar has plans to make several dramatic changes to UCSB's registration system.

The billing process will be adopting a single deadline for all students, and the financial aid payout option will be eliminated from the Nighttime Menu by Winter Quarter, according to Associate Registrar of Enrollment and Academic Records Virginia Johns.

Currently, continuing undergraduate students must meet a different fee deadline than new and returning students. Under the new system, all student fees would be due on the 15th of the month prior to instruction of the new quarter, Johns said.

"It was just too confusing as to who had to pay on what day, so we simplified it to be one fee deadline each quarter," she said.

Another significant change for the new system will remove the requirement for financial aid students to make RBT-payout calls to indicate intent to return to school. Johns added that if a student's financial aid can cover their billing balance, the fees are considered paid and the class

space is protected. Any refund checks would be sent to the student's local mailing address. Students without enough aid would need to pay the difference by the deadline, Johns said.

Many financial aid students have lost their class space in recent years because they forgot to make the RBT-payout call, said Assistant Director of Financial Aid Bill Shelor. He believes that removing option four will ultimately serve to prevent returning students from losing their class space.

"We're glad that [the Registrar's Office] is doing away with the RBT Nighttime Menu Option 4, because it was an extra hurdle that financial aid students had to overcome to remain in good standing," he said.

Junior sociology major Jenn Costa said the new billing process will benefit those on financial aid. "I think this is a good change if it keeps people from being kicked out of their classes prematurely," she said. "It wastes a lot of valuable time trying to be reinstated."

Johns said she hopes for continued refinement of the billing system.

"We're constantly looking to simplify procedures such that the students have less deadlines to worry about when they have many things going on," she said.



TRUC BUI / DAILY NEXUS

This swastika symbol spray-painted on the fence of a Pasado apartment was considered by the two residents to be a random act of vandalism.

Top of the News

Falwell Preaches Love for Homosexuals



LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell, the Moral Majority founder long known for his strong condemnation of homosexuality, on Sunday brought a message of God's love to 200 gay Christians invited into his church.

Falwell's sermon was the culmination of a weekend forum designed to reduce violence against gays and Christians. It was led by Falwell and gay minister Mel White, an author from California who ghost-wrote Falwell's autobiography before revealing his homosexuality.

"His sermon was amazing," said David Chandler, 36, a gay man from San Francisco and one of the more than 4,000 worshippers. "He sent a message to parents to love their children no matter what. ... I admire and respect Falwell

for taking that stand." The unprecedented meeting surprised many because Falwell for years condemned homosexuality.

He sent a message to parents to love their children no matter what. ... I admire and respect Falwell for taking that stand.

— David Chandler
San Francisco resident

Earlier this month, gay activists hissed, booed and screamed as Falwell lectured via satellite to about 60 people in a San Francisco park, urging them to give up homosexuality. Falwell was also ridiculed earlier this year when his newspaper cited evidence that the creators of the "Teletubbies" show intended Tinky Winky to be a gay role model.

As he had all weekend, Falwell stressed he will not

change his belief that homosexuality is a sin, but added: "That has nothing to do with the love factor involved. We are to be lovers of all men and women."

Falwell was careful not to offend his visitors dur-

ing his sermon, preaching from Proverbs 13, which offers advice on successful living in the eyes of God.

He spoke on the importance of working hard, living with integrity and not focusing on material things.

Falwell also talked at length about the importance of parents loving their children unconditionally. He noted that he is often asked by reporters and gay rights activists

what he would do if one of his sons was gay.

"I'd tell him 'I love you just as much. ... I'm going to pray for you and do everything I can to bring you out of this lifestyle,'" he said.

Dozens of angry anti-homosexual protesters demonstrated outside Falwell's Baptist church, holding explicit signs and screaming at gay supporters as they entered the church.

Among those protesting the gathering was the Rev. Fred Phelps of Topeka, Kan., whose congregation also taunted gays at the funeral of Matthew Shepard, a gay college student who was killed in Wyoming.

"For him to invite these fags here and into his church is an abomination," Phelps said outside the church Sunday. "Now, Jerry Falwell is just as much a sinner as Mel White and both will burn in hell."

Russia Continues Attack on Breakaway Republic



GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Chechen fighters said they shot down two Russian warplanes in separate incidents Saturday, while government forces bombed and fired rockets on rebel positions in the breakaway republic.

The clashes came amid growing foreign criticism of the Russian offensive. Russian officials defended the Chechnya operation as a war against terrorism.

The Chechen Health Ministry said that 163 people had been killed and 380 injured by Russian air and artillery bombardment on Friday and Saturday, the Interfax news agency reported. The toll could not be independently confirmed.

Chechen fighters dug trenches Saturday in the capital city of Grozny. Commanders have said they expected an assault by Russian troops that were massed less than eight miles from the city.

Russian media reported that some 10,000 more soldiers were being sent to Chechnya to bring the total troop strength to 100,000.

Some official Chechen agencies, including the traffic police, have been evacuated from their Grozny headquarters. Civilians continued to leave Grozny on

Saturday, fearing an attack by Russian troops.

The Chechen command said its troops shot down one fighter-bomber north of Grozny, and a second jet was downed southwest of the Chechen capital.

Russia's air force said its planes had bombed rebel bases Saturday, but denied it had lost any planes. Chechen fighters have shot down three Russian warplanes in recent weeks.

The pilot of the first plane was seen bailing out and appeared to have landed behind Russian lines, while the fate of the crew of the second jet was unknown, the Chechen command said.

Russia sent troops into Chechnya at the end of September, following weeks of airstrikes, with the declared aim of eliminating militants who invaded neighboring Dagestan this summer and were blamed for a series of apartment explosions in Russia that killed approximately 300 people.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, on a visit to Kenya, said the Russian attacks were "deplorable and ominous." She said the events of the past two days — including the Thursday night bombing of a Grozny market that killed at least 143 people — were of "grave concern."

Protestors Direct Insults at Unmasked Klan Demonstrators



NEW YORK (AP) — After days of legal maneuvering about their rights to rally, Ku Klux Klan members stood silently inside a pen fashioned from police barricades Saturday and literally faced the jeers of thousands of protesters.

New York City succeeded in unmasking the Klan when a federal appeals court ruled Friday that the city could refuse to permit the event if participants insisted on wearing their traditional masks.

The Klan contingent wore their traditional pointed hats, minus the usual face cover.

Police reported seven arrests, all counter-demonstrators, on a variety of charges — including one man who allegedly assaulted a Klansman just prior to the 16-Klans member rally outside a courthouse in lower Manhattan. He and two other men posed as Klan members to infiltrate the group.

"Death to the Klan!" shouted one of the trio as police led them off. The other two men were charged with disorderly conduct.

James Sheeley of the New York and New Jersey KKK suffered a scrape on his cheek when three men jumped the real Klan members as they walked into the pen.

Denied a city permit to use a sound system, the Klan stood silently inside the pen, surrounded by police officers in riot helmets. The Klan members — including two women

— were joined by two skinheads, one sporting a "White Power" patch.

"We can't get our message out," complained Jeffrey Berry, the national Imperial Wizard of the American Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. "We are silenced."

While the Klan had predicted that up to 80 of its members would turn out, barely more than a dozen appeared. Berry said it was the ban on masks, not the protesters, that kept attendance down.

Daily Nexus

- Editor in Chief: Matt Hurst
- Managing Editor: Jill St. John
- Layout/Design Editor: Ashley Timiraos
- Training Editor: Tony Biasotti
- News Editor: Gretchen Macchiarella
- Campus Editor: Ted Andersen
- Asst. Campus Editors: Jerry Beers, Eric Simons
- County Editors: David Downs, Alexis Filippini
- Asst. County Editor: Jeff Lupo
- AP Wire Editor: Sarah Kent
- Features Editor: Elizabeth Werhane
- Opinion Editor: Megan Herr
- Asst. Opinion Editor: Tony Biasotti
- Sports Editor: Marvin Gapultos
- Asst. Sports Editor: Zack O'Neill
- Artsweek Editor: Jennifer Raub
- Asst. Artsweek Editors: Trey Clark, Cristy Turner
- Photo Editor: Jason Schock
- Asst. Photo Editor: Truc Bui
- Art Director: Kazuhiro Kibuishi
- Copy Editor: Amanda Green
- Asst. Copy Editors: Erin Coe, Elizabeth Werhane
- Copy Readers: Rebecca Gunnill, Daniel Llamas, Amber Neff, Kellie Schneider, Kelly Stephens
- Chief Night Editor: Lauren Bensing
- Night Editors: Ana Campos, Jonathan Groveman, Matt Hurst, Cara Jennison, Sarah Kent, Loran Marsan, Jonathan Neal
- Special Supplements Advertising Representatives: Lauren Bensing, Amanda Cameron, Crystal Cowan, Christina Maybaum, April Schleele
- Production: Ted Andersen, Erin Barta, Jimmy Chung, Katy Edwards, Nicole Goldberg, Carlos Gudino, Erin James, Sara Silva, Marc Valles, Elizabeth Werhane, Becca Wood

6-2

Editorial Policy:

All letters to the editor and columns admitted for publication become property of the *Daily Nexus* upon submission.

Letters to the editor are limited to one page, typed double-spaced (1,000 characters), and columns must be limited to three pages, typed double-spaced (3,000 characters), and include the author's name and phone number.

Corrections Policy:

To call an error to the attention of the editor in chief, provide a written statement detailing the correct information. The *Daily Nexus* publishes all corrections of errors.

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 during summer sessions.

Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed in the Editorial pages and in the Weather Box do not necessarily reflect those of UCSB, its faculty or student body.

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.

- Phones:
- News office: (805) 893-2691
 - Fax: (805) 893-3905
 - Editor in chief: (805) 893-2695
 - Advertising office: (805) 893-3140, 893-3829
 - Classified Hotline: (805) 893-7972
 - Business office fax: (805) 893-2789
 - E-mail: kirtman-t@sa.ucsb.edu
- Web page coming soon!

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.

Periodicals postage paid at Santa Barbara, CA Post Office. Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscriptions can be purchased for \$105.00 a year through the *Daily Nexus*, P.O. Box 13402 UCen, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Single copies are free; additional copies cost \$1.00.

Printed by Western Web Printing.

Weather

After merciless scheduling's forced you to wait for hours, you tumble out of the bus, half-sling your bag over a shoulder and run.

You run. Your legs boil in lactic acid. The strap of your bag breaks and you don't even break stride.

And when you finally get to the train station, you force your way through the crowd, flailing with your arms. It's like swimming through pea soup.

Your eyes flash from track to track and wail at the horizon.

But it isn't enough.

Monday's forecast: Foggy morning, starry night.

NEWS BRIEFS

Supes To Hear Recommendations on I.V. Money

Tuesday — The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors will consider recommendations that would extend the life of the Isla Vista Redevelopment Agency Project.

Initially approved in 1990, the project is scheduled to expire in November, but could be granted an extension until 2000 by the board. According to 3rd District Supervisor Gail Marshall's office, the extension would "allow an increment of property taxes generated in Isla Vista to remain in I.V. and be used on a wide range of projects, including housing rehabilitation, assistance to downtown businesses and improvement of the parking and traffic circulation in the community."

The hearing is at 2 p.m. at 105 E. Anapamu St., Santa Barbara in the board hearing room.

Two Injuries at Local Gas Plant

Oct. 23 — The Santa Barbara County Fire Dept. was notified of an injury accident at Venoco, Inc.'s Ellwood facility. The injuries occurred as two plant personnel were performing routine maintenance on a gas pipeline. Both were hospitalized with facial injuries and one sustained a broken wrist.

The accident presented no danger to the public, and the Ellwood plant will remain shut down until a full investigation into the exact cause of the incident is completed.

Pre-Jurassic Fossils Discovered

Last week — A research team working in Madagascar, including Andre Wyss and Robin Whatley of UCSB, announced the discovery of pre-Jurassic jawbones of two animals. The fossils were found in an

ancient riverbed along with primitive forms of other animals — including a

mammal-like reptile that lived just before the age of dinosaurs — leading researchers to estimate the age as approximately 227 million years old.

"We know we are earlier than 227 million years, and these animals could be as much as five million years older," Wyss said.

Researchers identified the specimens as two dinosaur species never before seen from the prosauropod family, but researchers are not naming the species until more is known about them. Although experts may refute the age because it was not established by radioisotope method, University of Pennsylvania dinosaur researcher Neil Shubin said the find is important because it sheds new light on the time in evolution when dinosaurs were dividing into carnivores and herbivores.

Court Overturns Police Misconduct Complaint Law

Oct. 20 — The American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California announced that it successfully fought and overturned a California law. The law allowed police officers to sue individuals who lodge complaints of misconduct against them, if the officer believed the complaint was unjustified.

California's Civil Code 47.5 was overturned in a Santa Ana district court after the ACLU argued that it violated the First Amendment of the Constitution. ACLU staff attorney Dan Tokaji called the ruling a "great victory," saying that it will actually help to improve relations between police officers and citizens.

"This ruling affirms the basic right of all citizens to speak out about police misconduct," he said. "The court has recognized how vital it is to have an open channel of communication between police and the communities they serve."

See BRIEFS, p.9

FREE! What Admissions Boards Don't Tell You

Create your admissions action plan using valuable strategies you'll learn from Kaplan's experts. Topics covered will be application processes, school selection, letters of recommendation, personal statements, resumés, and more. Maximize your chances of acceptance to graduate programs, reserve your seat today!

Wednesday, October 27, 1999

7pm - 9pm

Check-in at Buchanan Hall



Law School



Graduate School



Business School

Seating is limited. Call 1-800-KAP-TEST to register!

— sponsored by —

KAPLAN

1-800-KAP-TEST

kaptest.com AOL keyword: kaplan



UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SANTA BARBARA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



Dolly can kiss our butts.

We make 20,000 exact copies of our newspaper every day. Let's see 'em try that with sheep.



For information: 893-3535 v/tty

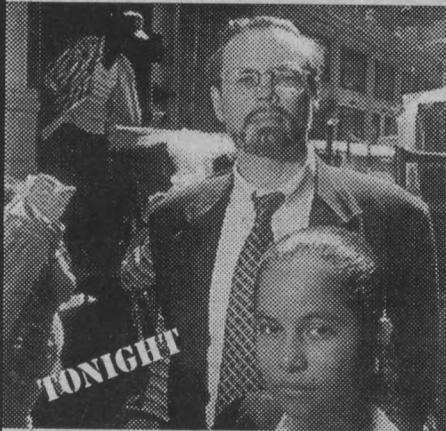
UCSB ARTS & LECTURES PRESENTS

www.artsandlectures.ucsb.edu

LECTURE

Charles Kernaghan

The Current State of the Campaign to End Sweatshops and Child Labor (illustrated)



Executive director of the National Labor Committee will show slides and discuss efforts to improve the conduct of U.S. corporations in the Third World.

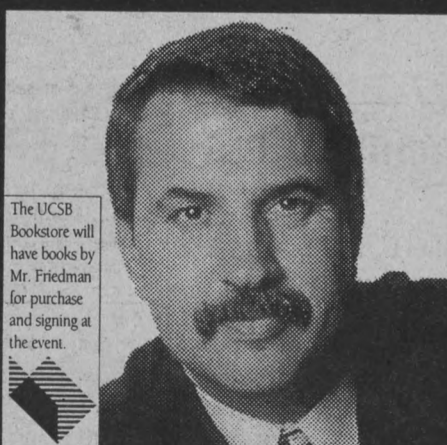
Monday, October 25
8 p.m. / Corwin Pavilion

FREE

LECTURE

Thomas L. Friedman

The Lexus and the Olive Tree: Understanding Globalization



The UCSB Bookstore will have books by Mr. Friedman for purchase and signing at the event.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning *New York Times* columnist and best-selling author will discuss his ideas about the instant electronic global economy.

Thursday, October 28
8 p.m. / Campbell Hall

Students: \$6. Available in advance and at the door, beginning at 7 p.m.

FILM

The Blair Witch Project

Two screenings

Invited guests at the 7:30 screening: CREW AND CAST MEMBERS

"The terror is fierce and palpable in this first-of-a-kind film."
San Francisco Chronicle



The highly original cult film about three filmmakers who disappear in the Maryland woods.

Friday, October 29
7:30 & 10 p.m.
Campbell Hall

Students: \$5. In advance and at the door, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

FILM

The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari

Special screening with live piano music by Michael Mortilla



CO-SPONSORED BY
Daily Nexus

The macabre German Expressionist silent film classic in a brand new 35mm print.

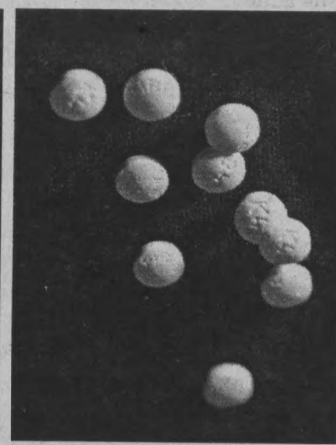
Sunday, October 31
7:30 p.m. / Campbell Hall

Students: \$5. At the door, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Feature

The ~~Morning After~~

As students, we're accused of being young and reckless. Sometimes we are. Sometimes we aren't. Sometimes we're careful, but not careful enough. Whatever the circumstances, it's good to know about a drug that can be used up to 72 hours after intercourse to reduce the threat of pregnancy. Jamie Francisco talks with students who have used emergency contraception and provides background information about this alternative birth control.



Beep beep. Beep beep. Beep beep.

Every day at noon the alarm on her watch goes off, emitting a short, subtle, digital pulse. It's a reminder: It's time. And wherever she is, whether she is in a crowded lecture hall, or eating lunch beneath the shade of a tree, she reaches into her bag, and pops a pill. Some of her friends think she is paranoid, and laugh at the meticulous nature of her daily lunchtime routine. But Christine (not her real name), a senior history major at UCSB, takes her birth control seriously.

This wasn't always the case. A year and a half ago, Christine experienced a pregnancy scare. At a friend's birthday party, she locked eyes with a handsome stranger. They met and talked in the moonlight. He walked her home and one thing led to another. They had both been drinking, and defenses were low. Caught up in the moment, they had unprotected sex.

"I woke up the next morning and I was so ashamed of myself," she said, cringing at the memory. She's sitting on the floor of her I.V. apartment, her body scrunched into a ball. Her voice lowers as she discusses her experience, her green eyes thoughtful. "I couldn't believe I had let a man do that to me, not even knowing him at all. For all I know he could have diseases; he could have anything."

In search of advice she called Student Health Services. Hoping to prevent an unplanned pregnancy, Christine decided to take emergency contraception, widely known as "the morning after pill." Not to be confused with RU-486, the French abortion pill, emergency contraception pills (ECPs) deliver a combination of hormones, progestin and estrogen, which help prevent pregnancy after sexual intercourse by delaying or inhibiting ovulation. Unlike RU-486, ECPs cannot stop existing pregnancies.

"I was [hesitant] to do it because I'm very sensitive about what I put in my body," she said, her slender arms wrapped around her knees. "I heard these things can have effects on your fertility, and how it can be really bad for your body. But I was upset and a little irrational. Looking back, I would probably do the same thing."

According to April Beckett, Director of Clinical Services at Student Health Services at UCSB, ECPs must be taken within 72 hours of unprotected sex. They are recommended for women who have missed a dose of their normal birth control pills and those who rely solely on barrier methods of prevention, such as condoms, especially during the midpoint of a woman's menstrual cycle, when risk of pregnancy is high.

At Student Health, the most commonly prescribed ECP is Ovral, a birth control pill once used in the 1970s, but discontinued for daily use because of its high hormonal content. Women take the ECPs in two doses: two pills following unprotected intercourse, and an additional two pills 12 hours later, she said.

"It's not something you can use routinely as a method of birth control," Beckett said. "You don't want to [use ECPs regularly] because unless you're having very infrequent intercourse or you know exactly when mid-cycle is, you might be taking fairly high doses of hormonal pills a lot, much more than it would be if you took [regular] birth control over time."

Side effects of ECPs are similar to that of normal birth control pills, and can include breast tenderness, nausea, bloating and weight gain. Unfortunately, on occasion the high level of hormones women ingest when taking ECPs can cause them to vomit, in which case they have to begin the treatment cycle all over again.

Although the knowledge that birth control pills prescribed in certain doses could be used as emergency contraception has been around at least 25 years, the Federal

Drug Administration (FDA) approved ECPs to be used for the specific purpose of preventing pregnancy after unprotected sex in 1997. Following the FDA's approval, Student Health began providing more information and literature about ECPs.

According to Beckett, student awareness about ECPs has increased. However, she advised women to take their birth control pills regularly, or use barrier methods such as spermicidal films or foams in addition to condoms to prevent situations where they would be forced to take ECPs.

"If you do not want to be pregnant, then you should do something to prevent pregnancy. And if you're going to bother, you should do something effective," she said. "A lot of women try using condoms only because of all the hype out there about how it's good for infection pro-



JASON SCHOCK / DAILY NEXUS PHOTOS

tection. ... It's the best thing we have for infection protection. Use them! But it's probably the worst thing out there for birth control. Failure rate for condoms is very high."

Despite the information available about contraception and ECPs, unplanned pregnancies still happen. Cydney Brogan, a former UCSB student, would have been a senior this year. In June of her sophomore year of college, she and her fiancé had a pregnancy scare. The condom broke. She took emergency contraception, and stayed up all night to take her second dose while studying for finals.

"[ECPs] make you extremely tired. I couldn't even stay awake after the first pill. I felt empty and nauseous," she said. "I was really uncomfortable with myself because I never thought I would be in that kind of situation. I was really scared. ... It might have worked then, but I got pregnant in July. Take your birth control religiously 'cause things can happen."

Cydney gave birth to her daughter Alexis Rose Brogan April 5 of this year. She left UCSB and lives in her hometown Visalia, a city between Bakersfield and Fresno, with her husband Jereme and their daughter. "Along with caring for her family, she attends the local community college, and hopes to eventually get her teaching credential. Her husband works for the city of Visalia, and plans on attending the police academy when Cydney finishes with school.

"Everything has its ups and downs. It's been really hard on Jereme and I. Babies put a lot of stress in relationships and they show you whether you have what it takes or not. But for the most part we're doing fine," she said.

Her husband Jereme agreed, "I love my family. ... For the most part I'm happy. If you do something long enough you get caught, and I guess we finally got caught," he said.

Christine, on the other hand, has no plans to get caught. She and her handsome stranger, Brandon, have been together for over a year. They worked through their initial feelings of guilt after their first night together, and now have a strong, solid relationship with plans for the future, she said.

According to Christine, birth control is a team effort in which she makes a conscious effort to ensure Brandon is part of the process.

"I'm very open about everything. I make him be part of it. I don't let him get away with letting me be the one who takes all the birth control, and he just gets a good ride out of the whole situation," she said. "This is a split thing. This isn't just me; I really am big on the fact that men should be involved in this, too. He should know when I take the pill, and he should know where I am in my cycle."

Although Christine and Brandon hope to spend the rest of their lives together, they have goals they want to accomplish before they have a family. Brandon is studying to be an engineer, and Christine is planning on attending law school.

"Lately I've been seeing my friends left and right getting pregnant off birth control and I'm not going to be one of those people. I'm not!" she said. "If I do get pregnant, and I'm taking all these precautions and I'm being careful, then in my opinion it's what should have happened. I can't do anything more. I'm not going to stop having sex with Brandon. It's a big part of our relationship. It's how we show each other we love each other."

With 3.5 million unintended pregnancies in the United States each year, it is estimated that emergency contraception could cut that number in half. According to Beckett, it is difficult to relay information about ECPs to women relying on non-hormonal methods of birth control because they don't come in for routine exams. However, ECPs are now available for prescription ahead of time for women who think they may need ECPs in the future, she said.

"I think that we live in a very wonderful age when women can make choices about whether they want to be pregnant or do not want to be pregnant. And they need to make conscious choices about that and not let things happen to them," said Beckett. "And sometimes things happen regardless of how carefully you plan and when that happens, emergency contraception pills are a very good thing to have available."

For more information contact Student Health Services at 893-3371.

LABOR

Continued from p.1

The group has met weekly this year to come up with an overall goal for the year, she added.

"We started up because there was a nationwide movement, and we thought that we should address the issue here," Seliga said. "So far it's been pretty small, but I think there's going to be a good turnout. I don't know what our main focus is going to be, but one idea that was [suggested] was making all of Santa Barbara sweat-free."

After its formation, CLAC established four demands for California universities, in a document called the Code of Conduct. The demands are rights for women, a living wage for all workers, the right to collective bargaining and the release of names of the top 25 manufacturers used by the University, said Richard Appelbaum, a UC Advisory Group on Code of Conduct for Trademark Licenses member. CLAC also developed a proposal that requires all UC logo-producing factories to explain rights to workers for an hour every three months, he added.

According to Appelbaum, Harvard is already conducting a study on this proposal, and the UC wants to conduct a similar one.

"UC would do its own study to see if the first proposal works. It was made pretty clear that until the Harvard study is complete in a year (no other studies can be done) the proposal won't be considered," he said.

UC President Richard Atkinson

signed the Code of Conduct last summer, but instead of endorsing it, he sent it to the chancellors of all the UC universities to review, Appelbaum said. The Code of Conduct will not be enacted until it has received approval from all the universities, which may delay the project until January 2000, he added.

The UC system is paid up to 8-percent royalties to make University-brand clothes, then private companies order the clothing from contractors in countries such as El Salvador, Armbruster said. High profits from clothing sales go to the UC and the private manufacturers, but according to Armbruster very little goes to the workers.


Although the UC is aware of the manufacturers it is using, it cannot check the factories they use, according to Appelbaum.

CLAC is also calling for wide use of independent monitors to check on factories, as opposed to monitors hired from private companies by the universities, Armbruster said. Manufacturers worry that more money spent on these independent monitors and on living wages for workers would increase prices for students, but demand for University apparel would remain the same, according to Appelbaum.

"Licensees need our business. If you boycott the Gap and prices go up, people won't buy there," Appelbaum said. "Students will buy a UCLA sweatshirt even if it costs 50 cents more."

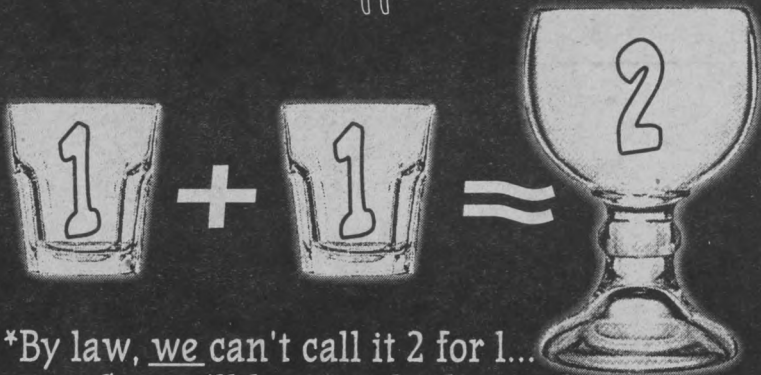
Kernaghan will lecture in Corwin Pavilion tonight at 8.

CUERVO GOLD •
SEX ON THE BEACH • GIN & TONIC • GUINNESS • FOSTERS • MGD • ABSOLUT • STOLI •

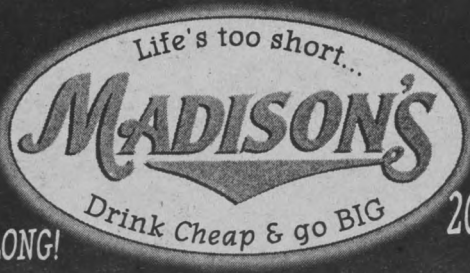


Life's Too Short. Drink Cheap & go BIG!
(Madison's 20oz Schooner)

Join us for Happy Hour
Every Night 10pm-11pm
"Because Bigger is Better"



*By law, we can't call it 2 for 1...
So you'll have to do the math.



Outdoor Patio,
Free Pool &
DANCE on our
BAR ALL NITE LONG!

Home of the
U-CALL-IT
20oz Schooner

Santa Barbara
525 State Street
882-1182

Cal Poly
998 Monterey St

UCLA
1037 Brixton Ave.

Remember... Dress to impress!
• CAPTAIN MORGAN • SAM ADAMS • JACK DANIEL'S •

LEMON DROPS • NEW CASTLE • 7 & 7 • WHISKEY SOUR • MELON BALLS •




NOW!


The Daily Nexus now has a
Classified Hotline: 893-3829

Phone in your Classified Ad
with MasterCard or Visa

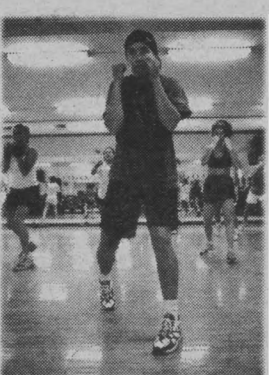




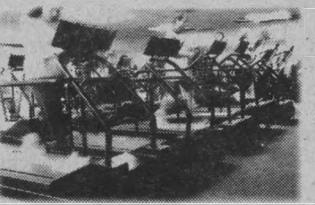
Group Fitness Classes




Rock Climbing



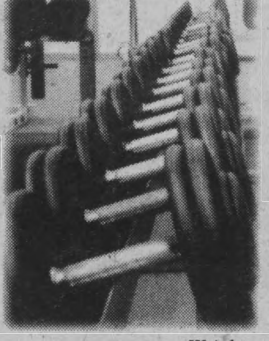
Kick Box Aerobics



Cardio Equipment



Swimming



Weights

Cycle Aerobics

Precor Transports

Sand Volleyball

Racquetball

Ab Classes

Personal Training

Tai Chi & Yoga

Circuit Training

Nutrition

Basketball

Jacuzzis & Sauna

THE HARD PART ISN'T GETTING HERE . . . IT'S GOING HOME!

STUDENT SPECIALS

\$25

enrollment
w/9-mo. commitment

monthly dues range
from \$42-49

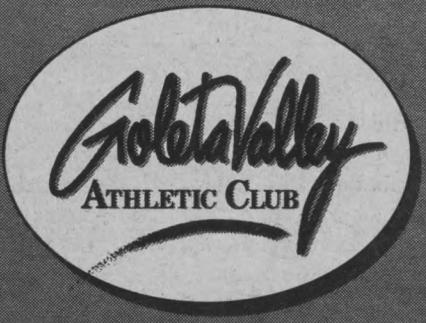
Limited number available-offers expire 10/31/99

\$325

9-month prepaid
Health Membership

no enrollment or monthly
dues with this membership

9 6 8 - 1 0 2 3
170 Los Carneros Way
G o l e t a



Opinion

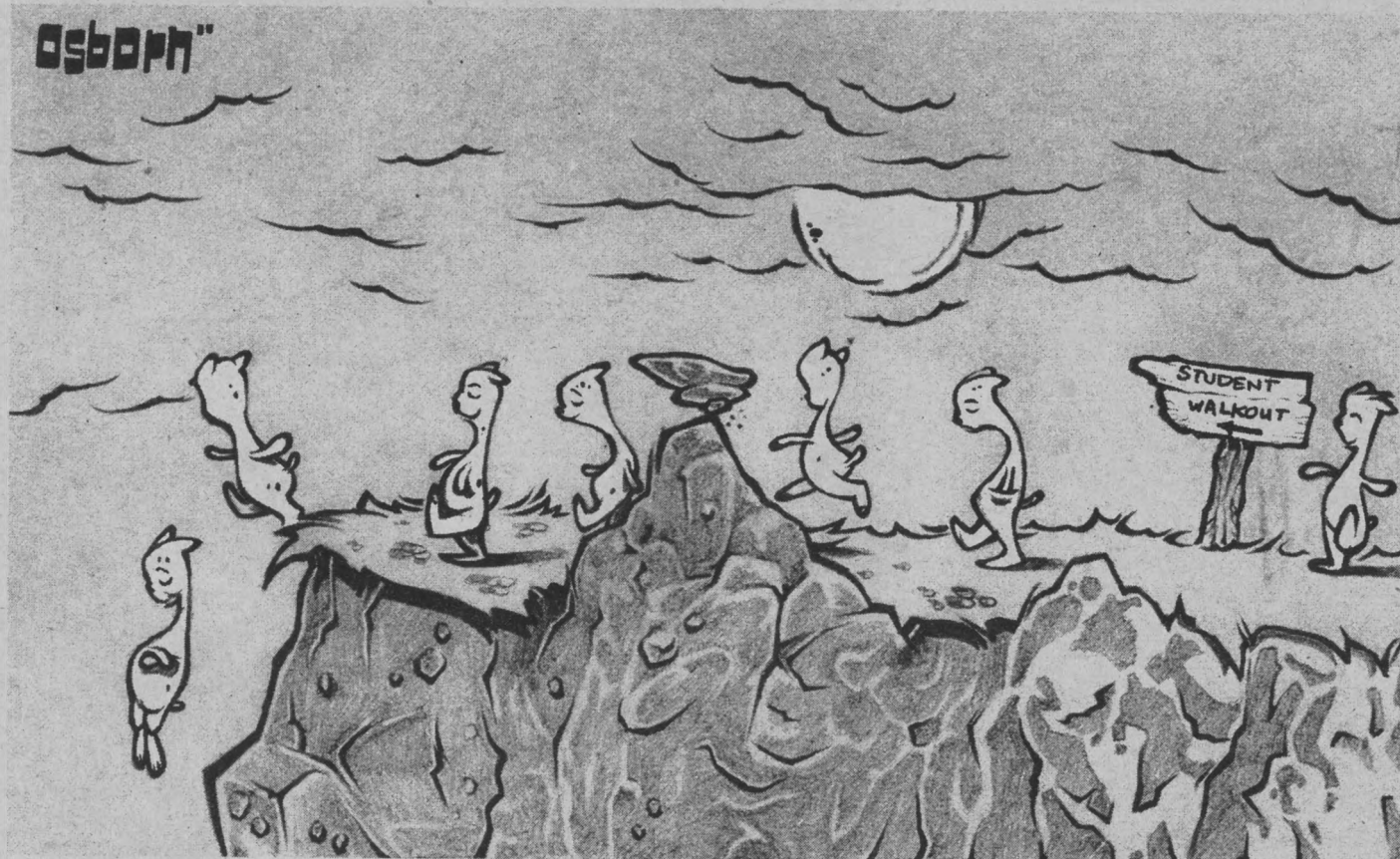
Staff Editorials:

Editorials are the consensus opinion of the Nexus editorial board. All editors are invited to sit on the board by the editor in chief.

Columns and Letters

We welcome all submissions. The minimum length is 100 words. All letters become the property of the editor.

Staff Editorial



CORY OSBORN / DAILY NEXUS

Now What?

Looking Back on Last Year's Student Walkout; Has Any Progress Been Made?

One year ago last week, nearly 2,000 students walked out of classes, marching through campus in a demonstration to protect ethnic and gender studies classes and to support returning Affirmative Action to University hiring and admissions. Over 150 students then took the march to the fifth floor of Cheadle Hall, where they entered Chancellor Henry Yang's office and presented him with a list of nine "student demands." Over the next 13 hours, the student leaders — who called themselves the "Student Coalition" and included a number of students now powerful in Associated Students government — negotiated the demands with Yang, who ultimately signed pledges in support of eight of them.

The Student Coalition had ambitious goals, and it was very successful in mobilizing students and making their concerns known to Yang, the man at the top. However, the year since the walkout has been characterized by a lack of follow-through and a marked ignorance of the processes for implementing change at this university.

The walkout leaders neglected two basic truths about UCSB: Change does not happen overnight, and it does not happen without faculty support. Five of the demands asked for changes in curriculum or the establishment of new departments, though it seems that the Student Coalition did not fully understand the many complications involved in these changes. Bringing these concerns to Yang was a good start, but Yang does not have the power to implement the changes. Instead, these proposals must work their way through the Academic Senate and Faculty Legislature — an arduous process, and one that student leaders have not shown much enthusiasm for.

If the walkout's leaders are pursuing these goals through the Academic Senate, they have been lax in informing the student body of their progress. The students were consulted a year ago, and 2,000 of them marched through campus in a powerful display of the numbers behind the walkout. That was impressive, but what if the same number of students got involved at the next level of change, by going to meetings and pursuing their goals through the appropriate committees? Student leaders should be just as enthusiastic in encouraging this kind of participation as they were in urging students to walk out.

One of the most important and hard-earned rights Associated Students representatives have is the ability to sit on a number of important faculty and administrative committees. However, these representatives do not always fulfill this duty. Those who do attend their committee meetings do not do an adequate job of soliciting student opinion, or keeping their constituents informed of the committees' progress.

Only one of the eight demands has been met in the past year, because the demands were drawn up in the heat of the walkout, just an hour before they were presented to Yang. Since the Student Coalition did not research their demands, the list included a demand for courses that already existed (demand #1 was for at least 10 queer theory courses; UCSB already had 13) and at least one demand founded on an undisputed fallacy (the rumor of "covert budget cuts" planned for the ethnic and gender studies departments).

The Student Coalition had ambitious goals ... However, the year since the walkout has been characterized by a lack of follow-through and a marked ignorance of the processes for implementing change at this university.

Demand #8, for example, was for a Middle Eastern studies department at UCSB. Had the Student Coalition researched this goal, they would have discovered that, according to Arabic Language and Literature Program Chair Dwight Reynolds, giving Middle Eastern studies its own department would actually hurt the program. Additionally, demands for new classes and departments seem to have been made without regard to the fact that someone must be found to teach these courses before they can be offered.

A task force has been formed to look into demand #2: expanding the general education ethnic and gender studies requirement by four units. However, any changes to GE requirements would take at least two years to achieve. Student involvement in the task force is minimal, and students must realize they will probably not be around to see the changes they are fighting for.

If the student leaders are still committed to the goals of the walkout, they must inform the student body as to how to carry out their mission. They must bring their concerns to the Academic Senate and prominent faculty members, while realizing that seeing their goals through requires patience. The lack of follow-through by the students sends a message to the faculty and administration that students don't expect follow-through in return.

Reactions to D

You Didn't Really Expect Her

JOHN BITTEROLF

On Wednesday, Oct. 20, Elizabeth Hanford Dole announced her withdrawal from the 2000 presidential race. Supporters of her campaign, who had been estimated in early polls to exceed that of Vice President Al Gore's, were disappointed by the decision. Yet the supporters, along with Dole's opponents, admitted that her bid for the presidency really didn't have a snowball's chance in hell.

President Clinton called Dole's decision not to run "a loss to the Republican Party and a loss to the nation." This statement was followed by a series of suppressed chuckles by the president, until he finally broke out into a full-fledged, Arkansas-style guffawing session.

The reaction by Republican front-runner and next President of the United States, Gov. George W. Bush, was one of both shock and disbelief. When he received word of Elizabeth Dole's departure, Bush was overheard asking a nearby reporter, "Who? Elizabeth Dole? Don't you mean Bob? God, don't tell me he's running again. Seriously, I thought he'd be dead by now."

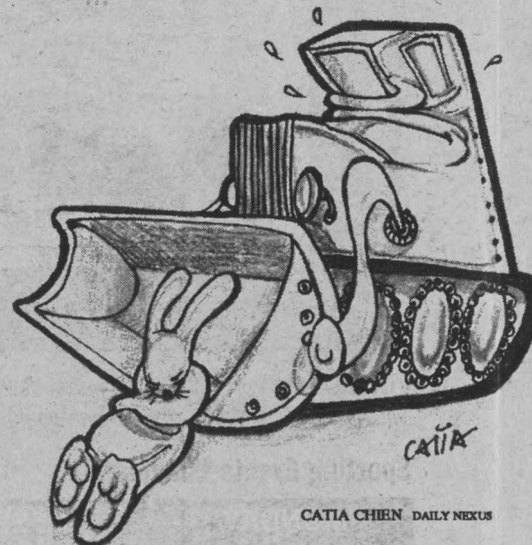
When asked for his take on the issue, gazillionaire Steve Forbes merely stared off into space, grinning away like a madman. With husband and four-time presidential contender Bob Dole by her side, Elizabeth explained

The Reader's Voice

TAKE A STAND AGAINST THE MAN; VOTE NO ON

Editor, Daily Nexus:

See before you a healthy, beautiful and relatively spacious community. Next, picture the scene changing. The city fathers, our protective guardians, decide that it would be better to shoot or speed drive over "the goose that lays the golden egg."



CATIA CHIEN / DAILY NEXUS

The *Daily Nexus* would like to apologize for the art that ran with the column "You're Under Arrest" (Thursday, Oct. 21). The art did not accurately reflect the nature of the column. When running art, our purpose is to supplement the column, not to detract from its message.

Santa Barbara's natural beauty.

True, we are faced with bonds needed to cover community expenses in the future. Many of these needs, however, are of such long standing that we wonder why "the great progress" we've endured over the last 30 to 40 years has not done its job of adequately covering those needs for school and police buildings, free recreation for all local citizens, and prosperity for all citizens.

Letters:

submissions, but please include your name and phone number. For columns, maximum length is three pages, typed and double-spaced; for letters, one page. All submissions are the property of the *Daily Nexus* upon being turned in and are edited for length and clarity.

How to Reach Us:

Drop by the Nexus office under Storke Tower, call us at (805) 893-2691, call the Hot Line at (805) 893-2692 or fax us at (805) 893-3905.

Dole Exit

Her to Win, Did You?

that her decision to quit the rat race for the presidency was due to a lack of finances. Unlike other hopefuls for the GOP nomination — Bush and Forbes, who have millions for their campaigns — Elizabeth's bankroll falls far, far short. During her speech, Bob could be heard muttering, "Damn, this means more of those #*\$@ impotence ads."

While she will never preside over the free world, Elizabeth Dole's graceful resignation Wednesday earns her a unique distinction among the many candidates still vying for the presidency; namely the title of "rational human being." While this title may seem somewhat cheap as a consolation prize, it certainly was the only sane course of action that she could have taken.

After all, every poll taken since George W. Bush was in diapers has placed him far above any of his Republican rivals. No wonder — he's young, he's rich and everyone already knows his name. It's a

winning combination. What's irrational is that the other Republican candidates continue to believe that Bush can possibly be beaten. Sorry, Bat Puke-anan! You just can't beat around the Bush.

Don't get me wrong. I would love to see a woman president. Beyond that, I would love to see a woman be a great president. But with our two-party system of government, electing great presidents, male or female, is simply not possible.

We can fantasize all we want about female presidents and black presidents and black female presidents and presidents from other planets

with special powers, but a year from now, it's still gonna be Bush vs. Gore. I know, the truth hurts. But there it is. Those are our choices.

It's like choosing between a can of flat Coke and a can of flat Pepsi. No longer thirsty, you're left with nothing, except to ponder which of the labels looks prettier to you.

And that is exactly what the presidential race of 2000 is (and will continue to be) all about: which candidate's label looks the prettiest. Not about the issues. Not about the programs. Not even about promises that won't be kept. This is about survival of the richest, forking over serious dollars, creating household names, winning your confidence. God bless America.

Liz was out of her league. Or at least under false impressions, thinking that the campaign trail had something to do with the experiences she has shared with her husband over the years: shaking hands, listening to people, learning from them. Well, if she didn't quite understand what it takes to win in the beginning of her campaign, she certainly found out in the end. At least that's what I took her to mean last Wednesday, when she said: "The bottom line is money."

John Bitterolf is a senior film studies major and a frequent contributor to the *Daily Nexus*.

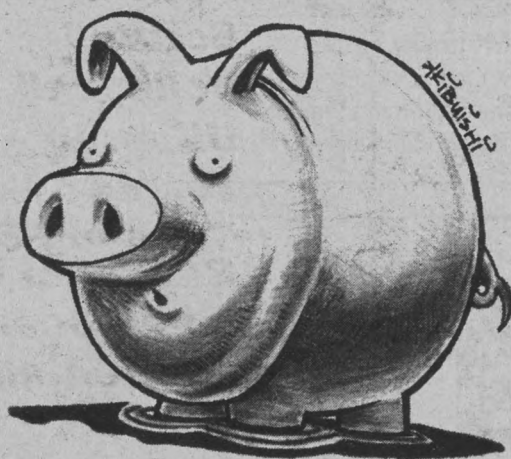


KAZUHIRO KIBUSHI / DAILY NEXUS

Letters to the editor MUST include the author's FULL name, phone number, year and major.

While the column does clarify some of the rights and laws that govern the IVFP, the tone seems to validate the letter writers' concerns: The police do what they do, and are not interested in having a dialogue with students about how community-police relations could be improved. Although another article in the same issue of the *Daily Nexus* notes that IVFP officers go to community events twice a week to take questions, Rodriguez's column basically states that the concerns expressed in the op-ed pages of the campus newspaper are whining that he wishes to eliminate ("don't complain ... [to] the *Daily Nexus*. You've only yourself to blame!")

I hope Mr. Rodriguez realizes how smug his



KAZUHIRO KIBUSHI / DAILY NEXUS

column sounded, and understands that the factual information he provided would have been much more helpful had he at least pretended to be concerned with the content of the complaints that have appeared in these pages. Yes, some of the letter writers indeed broke the law, but that doesn't mean that a police department concerned with its community relations shouldn't have responded in a less antagonistic fashion.

LARA ZWARUN

Save Mumia

The Controversy Continues

HARLEY AUGUSTINO

"Free Mumia! Free Mumia!" You may have seen or heard this mantra on a flier or a sidewalk, or out of someone's mouth. Who is this Mumia guy anyway?

Mumia Abu-Jamal is a black man with a political ideology that threatens the white racist establishment. He was a member of the Black Panther Party, an organization targeted by the FBI. He was also a journalist who exposed police brutality in Philadelphia. Called the "voice of the voiceless," Mumia has been behind bars since 1982 and is on death row, convicted of killing a police officer.

Mumia's trial is highly suspect: The police concealed evidence, Mumia was denied his constitutional right to serve as his own attorney and overwhelming evidence (such as that the bullet found in the officer did not match Mumia's registered handgun) was not even allowed before the jury. In addition, the judge who presided over Mumia's case has sent twice as many people to death row as any other judge in the United States and is a member of the Fraternal Order of Police.

Last Thursday, despite worldwide protests and petitions demanding a new trial, Pennsylvania Gov. Thomas Ridge signed Mumia's death warrant, setting the execution date for Dec. 2. In response, pro-Mumia organizers across the county are stepping up the political pressure. This will continue in the form of rallies, teach-ins, videos, revolutionary art, music and theater. Last Saturday, UCSB's Mumia Coalition brought 25 people for a Mumia rally in L.A. to protest the signing of the death warrant. They will continue the struggle for Mumia in Santa Barbara and have tons of useful information (contact: <fuji-no@sscf.ucsb.edu>).

Mumia clearly did not receive a fair trial. He has not been executed thanks to the worldwide support he has received. Others are not as fortunate, and should not be killed by a "justice" system that is inherently racist and classist. Despite this, the logic that killing people who kill people will show that killing people is wrong is morally and socially problematic.

Political Prisoners: It is interesting how many people are surprised that there actually are political prisoners in the U.S. This country has a history of blacklisting, locking up and murdering those of political conscience. Geronimo Ji Jagga (also a former Black Panther) was finally released last year after 25 years in prison for a murder in which he had no involvement. The justice system finally decided that he should

not be behind bars. When 14 Puerto Rican nationalists were released last month after years of political pressure, President Bill Clinton initiated immense restrictions to make sure they keep quiet about their political beliefs. Many political prisoners remain behind bars to this day, including Leonard Peltier, a leader of the American Indian Movement.

The Death Penalty: In fighting to free Mumia (or at least for a fair retrial), we must question the effectiveness of the death penalty. Several states have accelerated the pace at which people are being executed (most notably, Texas and Gov. George W. Bush). Amnesty International printed an outstanding report on the racism embedded in the death penalty.

Police Brutality: As a journalist, Mumia relentlessly documented cases of police brutality, of which he himself was a victim. The movement against police abuse is growing and stories of police misconduct are beginning to seep into the mainstream consciousness, challenging the notion that police are our protection. As the movement grows, independent citizen review boards are being established (including efforts to start one in Isla Vista) to direct and advise on complaints.

But as the world increasingly focuses on the life and case of Mumia Abu-Jamal, it is important to understand that this struggle is not just about Mumia. It is easy to become captivated with the wrongful sentencing of an innocent revolutionary. Mumia's situation epitomizes oppression in the United States. He was an easy target, and they locked him up, threw away the key and denied him a fair trial. Although his case needs critical attention, the movement should not revolve around Mumia the person. At the same time, we can use Mumia's situation and his writings to draw links to other movements for social justice.

Mumia's struggle is a struggle for all victims and survivors of police brutality, political repression and the racist, classist prison system. It is a struggle against police brutality, the death penalty and the criminalization of youth of color. It is a struggle against racist drug laws, three strikes and mandatory minimums. It is a struggle to free political prisoners, and for making education a priority over incarceration.

It is also extremely important that those of us who are not targeted by the police or the prison system get informed and get involved. It would be easy for some of us to live relatively comfortably and buy into the messages that those "bad people" need to be locked up for our safety. Anyone in favor of creating a society where all people can thrive on a level playing field should take a long look at these problems, and work to establish creative alternatives throughout our institutions.

Harley Augustino is a frequent contributor to the *Daily Nexus*.

GAINST
ON S

The issue with Proposition S is not whether to allow Fess Parker to build. He is NOT halted from continuing building. However, he expects, with Proposition S, to bypass the city process that has, over the last 75 years, made Santa Barbara the special town that it is.

So, savvy local voters, once again you have a choice. You can choose between the slick salesman who may flatter you with his high-cost persuasions, or you can really listen to your own conscience and intuition, which wisely warns you that the truly good things in life never can come so easily as this initiative. It is not people-originated, but rather one which has been bought and paid for by one profit-motivated businessman.

BARBARA HENDRICKSON

OFFICER'S COLUMN DID NOT ADDRESS ISSUES

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

I am writing in response to Corporal Ron Rodriguez's column (*Daily Nexus*, "You're Under Arrest," Oct. 21).

The letters and columns I have read recently regarding the I.V. Foot Patrol have not only criticized what the officers have done, but HOW they have done it. Specifically, students have expressed concerns about the attitude of the IVFP when they engage in tactics like threatening to harass certain residences for an entire school year.

Nowhere in Mr. Rodriguez's column do I see any effort to assuage these concerns about the IVFP's attitude, or even to address them. Rather, the letter has a confrontational tone, as when the officer uses phrases such as "grow up," "you will end up losing in the end anyway," and "the street is not the place to launch a tempest tantrum of protest!"

You work hard to succeed, and even harder to prepare for your future. Robinsons-May offers a wide array of career choices in the areas of Merchandising, Finance and MIS. We are a member of the May Department Stores Company, one of the most successful retail operations in the country, with total sales reaching \$13 billion in 1998. In fact, for the last 24 consecutive years we have posted record sales and earnings per share.

It is important to us that you get a solid feel for the company before you make your career choice. We also believe in giving you a second chance to make a good first impression. Therefore, we guarantee two interviews with members of our senior management team. The more we talk, the better we get to know each other. We look forward to meeting with you.

ROBINSONS • MAY

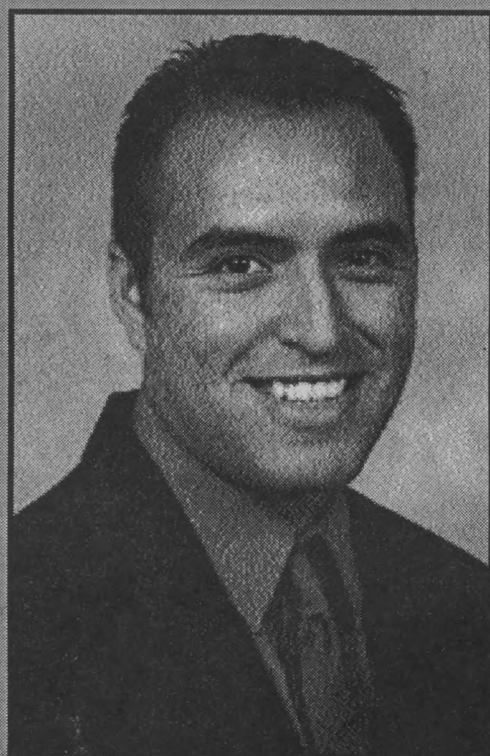
A DIVISION OF THE MAY DEPARTMENT STORES COMPANY



If you have the drive, desire & skill set to succeed in the world of business, we would like to talk with you.

***Nationally recognized Executive Training Program ranked as one of the top ten across all industries in Business Week.**

***Ranked 106 on Fortune 500.**



Alex Gonzalez
University of California, Santa Barbara
Political Science
Assistant Buyer, \$26 million volume



Melanie Ruiz
University of California, Santa Barbara
Business Administration
Assistant Buyer, \$16 million volume

***Rated one of the 20 best first jobs in terms of compensation, corporate culture, and quality of training by Career Vision magazine.**

***Career opportunities in Los Angeles.**

Jobtrak resume submission DEADLINE
Wednesday, October 27, 1999
Information Session
5:00 pm - 7:30 pm Tuesday
November 9, 1999

SANTA BARBARA HARBOR ROOM
at the University Center

For more information, please contact:

Jason Reyes

College Relations and Recruiting
6160 Laurel Canyon Blvd.
North Hollywood, CA 91606
phone 800.348.0450
fax 818.509.4120
email Recruiting@RobinsonsMay.com

An Equal Opportunity Employer

visit our web site at www.maycompany.com

GRAFFITI

Continued from p.1

ered a swastika and the word "cocksucker" drawn in the dew that had collected on the window of the car. The next morning, Novak was alerted by a friend to the swastika that had been painted on their fence.

Novak said she was disturbed by the symbol. "I take it personally, even though I'm not Jewish," she said. "You don't want to have to worry about this kind of stuff when you're walking down the street at night."

Mandelbaum described the two suspects drawing on the car as white males, one with a shaved head and the other a shorter male with darker hair. Both of them appeared to be in their teens.

Signa said the IVFP is alert to all types of vandalism, especially something as provocative as what occurred Saturday night.

"You never know who could be doing this; it just might be a prank. It has a lot of shock value. Whether or not they understand the meaning and implications of what they do, they do it for the shock value," he said. "Kids are young, sometimes they do things without realizing the full implication of what's going on."

BRIEFS

Continued from p.3

North County Detectives Seize Large Marijuana Crop

Oct. 2 — Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept. Special Operations detectives seized 65 six-foot-tall growing marijuana plants, with an estimated street value of \$195,000, in Orcutt.

Several bags of marijuana, marijuana in various stages of packaging, marijuana growing equipment and other manufacturing-related materials were found. Richard James Buchanan, age 39, was arrested for narcotic-related offenses including cultivation of marijuana, possession of marijuana for sale, manufacturing of

a controlled substance and possession of methamphetamine.

Buchanan will be booked at the County Jail, with bail set at \$100,000. The investigation is ongoing.

Reward Offered for Assault Information

Sept. 23 — An investigation continues into a rape reported on the 5900 block of Birch Road, Carpinteria. The victim's family is offering a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible for the assault.

Anyone with information can call Detective Bill Caldwell at 684-4561 or the Sheriff's Anonymous Tip Line at 681-4171.

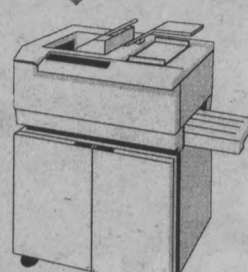
—Compiled by Alexis Filippini, Jeff Lupo and David Downs

the SUMMER MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

"Looking back, I know that for me, that experience has been one of the greatest confidence and character building activities to date." —Scott Claar, UC Davis graduate. Earned \$12,377 as a junior. Now with Morgan Stanley Dean Witter.

NOW HIRING FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS
1-800-295-9675 www.varsitystudent.com

the alternative copy shop
6556 pardall rd. • iv • 968-1055



Self Service Copies
4¢

8.5" x 11" • 20# White Bond • No Limit • offer expires 12-12-99

copying • binding • laminating • computer rentals
full color print & copy • scanning • typesetting
digital printing • passport photos • & more...

"HOMESTUDY" Traffic School!
Court Approved Throughout Most of California

AT HOME WORKBOOK STUDY

- No Boring 8 Hour Classroom Attendance Required
- No Boring Videos To Watch
- No Internet Time Restraints

99% PASS RATE!
OPEN BOOK TESTING!

—To Order, or For More Information—
1-800 691-5014
www.trafficschool.com

VALUE COUPON
ONLY \$19.95
Just Mention this ad
Fee Includes Court Completion Certificate

All Major Credit Cards Accepted

The Daily Nexus.



The sting tells you it's working.

CATCH THE FALL FARES BEFORE THEY'RE GOING, GOING...GONE!

Lima (not a typo)	\$260
Rio	\$691
Tokyo	\$439
Paris	\$398
Costa Rica	\$458
London	\$452

Win a trip around the world!

- Discount on Dom. & Int'l Flights
- Contiki experts
- International ID & Hostel Cards
- Eurail Passes issued on the spot.
- Work Abroad/Study Abroad & Volunteer Programs Available
- Gear, Guidebooks & More

Council Travel

CITE: Council on International Educational Exchange
903 Embarcadero del Norte
Isla Vista, CA 93117
805-562-8080
20% Off Gear!
CTS #1008090-50

Cheap tickets. Great advice. Nice people.
www.counciltravel.com

★ ★ ★ ★ SILVER GREENS ★ ★ ★ ★



Come Into Silver Greens and hit a home run for lunch

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
BY LINDA C. BLACH

Check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 4 — How are you going to get the money? Talk to a friend. The advice you get, especially the stuff you don't want to hear, could make all the difference. Follow the advice of a person who knows what he or she is talking about.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is an 8 — You're strong, and that's good. You've got some serious issues to deal with now. You'll be more effective if you have a strong partner. People who love you are important, too. Let them know you appreciate them.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 6 — You'll be busier than you believed possible. No more goofing around. You thought you'd be further along with your project than you are, through no fault of your own. No more procrastination!

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is an 8 — Today the dilemma is between your private and public lives. Who's going to get your limited time and energy? You can figure it out once you calm down. Do what always works and follow your heart.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 4 — You're up against it again. Every door that you try to open is locked. You can open them up again, and the magic words have to do with the bottom line. Where did the money go? Once you know that, the path to take will become obvious.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is an 8 — You're asked to choose between two nice possibilities. Which one works best for you? Can you have both? Set priorities first, so you don't waste a lot of time. If you waste time, you'll get neither!

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 5 — Money is the focus again. This could be painful. There's not enough to go around. How will you get it and when? Ask somebody who's good at this to help you out. That's time and money well spent. There's a happy ending, so relax.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is an 8 — You're strong, but you're also up against some tough competition. You need somebody on your side who's as strong as you are! You may have to make a concession in order to make this happen, but it's worth it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 4 — A lot needs to be done, and more comes in all the time. You want to do a perfect job, but can you? If you're overwhelmed, talk to somebody who knows, in private. Get the support you need but never let the public see you sweat!

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 9 — You look good! You're practical, but not necessarily hard-working. You're using your brains instead of your brawn. Unfortunately, you don't get to spend as much time as you'd like in private conversation due to your fans' demands! You're just too popular!

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 4 — You're facing tough adversaries. If you're not making headway, perhaps you should wait for a better time. Why fight a battle you can't win? Stick up for the most important thing but don't waste a lot of energy, or breath, on deaf ears.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — Long-distance travel could get hectic. Short-distance travel is complicated, too, but not nearly as inconvenient. Consequently, stay close to home if you can. Traffic could be horrendous out there. Watch where you're going and where other people are going, too.

Today's Birthday (Oct. 25). A partner is the key to your success. Choose the right one. You're shrewd in November; make plans then. Ask for an outrageous amount in December. Learn voraciously in January and make the impossible happen in February. Let your partner lead the way in May. Provide support in August. Friendship turns into love in September.

★ ★ ★ ★ SILVER GREENS ★ ★ ★ ★

**Oooops...
It's my
roommate's
(friend's,
boy/girl friend's)
BIRTHDAY!!!**

**Get a
Nexus Birthday
for them...
more personal than a card,
faster than the post office.**

Under Storke Tower, M-F, 9-5

LET
SOMEONE ELSE
WORRY ABOUT
YOUR
DIRECTION
IN LIFE.



TAKE THE TRAIN HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

NEW LOW ONE-WAY FARES
FROM SANTA BARBARA TO:

LOS ANGELES	\$16
ANAHEIM	\$19
SAN DIEGO	\$25

Trust me, after a semester of caffeinated nights and cramming for tests, the last thing you're gonna want to do is pile into a car and fight traffic just to get home. So take Amtrak instead. On the train you'll be able to sit back, relax and catch up on some of that sleep you've been missing. There's a dining car in case you get hungry and

plenty of room to spread out. Plus, you'll save 15% off our already low fares with your Student Advantage card (go to www.studentadvantage.com to apply). So check with your campus travel agent, call 1-800-USA-RAIL, or you can go to www.amtrak.com. It's Amtrak California, and it's the way to go.



The Daily Nexus. It's not your father's paper.
Unless your father has a copy of it or something.

Top
12.5

Three girls walking down Sabado on Thursday night.

Girl 1: "Yeah, that guy was really cool tonight."

Girl 2: "He was from out of town, wasn't he?"

Girl 1: "Yeah, I think he said he was from Idowa."

Girl 3: "Idowa?"

Girl 1: "Yeah, Idowa."

Girl 2: "There is no Idowa. It's either Iowa or Idaho."

Girl 1: "Oh. I think Idaho."

A guy and a girl eating at Woodstock's on Saturday night.

Guy: "Man, this Wilde Bread is the shit."

Girl: "Yeah, like, it's pretty good. I think it's like because we are drunk."

Guy: "Word. I'm so faded."

Girl: "Like, yeah. Me too. I drank like way too much. I'm like so starving."

Guy: "Word."

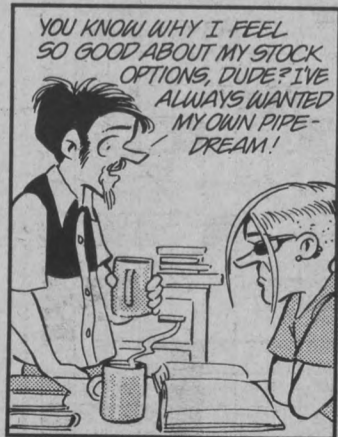
Girl: "Is there like any more Ranch?"

Guy: "Yeah, here you go."

Girl: "Word."

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



JAVA JONES

Breakfast Sandwich & House Coffee \$3

- Bring Coupon
 - Valid until 10/29/99
- 6560 Pardall Rd. in I.V.
968-7441

Classifieds

Call 893-3829



Daily Nexus



Fax 893-2789

SPECIAL NOTICES

Free CD of cool indie music when you register at mybytes.com, the ultimate website for your college needs

REINCARNATION & EVOLUTION spiritual topics discussed & meditation techniques taught. Mon. 10/25, 7-8pm, HSSB 1210. 685-3325

HELP WANTED

Bartender P/T for sports bar. Must be experienced, friendly, outgoing. Apply Break Time, 5977 Encina Rd, Goleta (off North Fairview).

Bartender Trainees needed \$100-200 per shift, P/T or F/T. Immediate placement assistance. 805-983-6649. International Bartender School.

Attn: UCSB Students

Flex. Schedules around classes \$11.75 base/appt. Customer Svce/Retail Sales Scholarships avail. W/conditns. CALL M-W 12-2 681-9983

BOWLING DESK PERSON Interesting position in bowling center for person who enjoys working with people. Must be motivated, honest, responsible and customer-service oriented. Sales and cash register experience helpful. Neat appearance and friendly manner. Weekend and evening shifts, part-time, \$7 hr. Must be available over holidays. Interview appointments 967-0128. Orchid Bowl, 5925 Calle Real, Goleta.

Female Photo Models Needed, \$200-\$2000 per shoot. Legitimate work—paid daily. Sterling Productions. 961-3919.

FRONT DESK CLERK: 111 room hotel; must be professional & friendly; cust. serv./computer exp req. Apply in person only: The Sandman Inn, 3714 State St., Santa Barbara.

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS! Earn \$100+/hr. working part-time. Flexible hours. No experience necessary. 544-2204.

Gymnastics Instructors, boys & girls. Energetic & responsible. Experience nec. Flexible hours. \$9+/hr. 683-1724.

Looking for evening work? De La Guerra needs a motivated person to wash pots from 5-9:30pm M-F. \$6.66/hr+meal plan, see Nick @ DLG for an application or call 893-8458

New casting co skg talent/models. No fees. Photos & resumes. California Casting, PMB 955 Embarcadero del Mar, IV93117.

\$1,000's WEEKLY! Stuff envelopes at home for \$2 each + bonuses. F/T, P/T. Make at least \$800 a week, guaranteed! For details, send a stamp to: N-35, 12021 Wilshire Bl, PMB 552, Los Angeles, CA 90025.

Field incoming calls only Prof. reliable people needed * No experience necessary * Paid Training * Flexible hours * Health Ins./401K Call CDM: 805-957-0050 xt 0

EARN UP TO \$14/hr

Telephone for GREAT CAUSES

Telefund, Inc. SB's only progressive phone bank since 1989, seeks bright articulate callers to raise funds from donors and likely supporters of well-known organizations like PBS, Save the Children, and the Human Rights campaign.

\$7-10/hr guaranteed, plus bonus opportunities Afts eves. 11-35 hrs/wk. 564-1093.

Need student workers for furniture delivery & public event set-ups. Must be able to work 4hr shifts, 8am-12 noon or 1pm-5pm. Good part-time job on campus around your school schedule. \$7/hr. Call Jeff at 893-2732.

Models wanted by pro photo studio for upcoming assignments. M/F- Pro/Non-Pro. Call (818) 986-7933.

Part-time, flexible hours for gay-friendly PR Rep. Computer skills a must. Call 884-3709

Sales people wanted, temp OK. Set own hours, work outdoors. Great commission while gaining experience. 403-7124.

SANDWICH MAKERS * COUNTER HELP * HOST * CASHIER * DELIVERY Gaucho Deli & Cafe (Italian & Greek Food) in the UCen offers top pay and a fun working environment. Apply in person.

SWIM TEACHER Responsible, friendly person who loves working with children. 1-yr commitment. Please call 964-7818, lv. phone # & address.

ORTEGA DINING COMMONS

Need Cash? Ortega Dining is now hiring for fall quarter. You can even get a raise after working for two months!
Hungry? Ortega Dining offers a meal plan to all employees.
Busy? We work around your schedule. Shifts available on all days and times.
Curious? For more info, call 893-2355. Ask to speak to Christine, Debbie or Laura.

Someone needed to help handicapped person w/dictation & mobility. Must be responsible. References required. Call Erica at 968-6929.

FOR SALE

A-1 MATTRESS SETS... Twin sets-\$79, full sets-\$99, queen-sets \$139, king sets-\$159. Same day delivery. 23 styles. 909-A De La Vina St. 962-9776. **ASK FOR STUDENT DISCOUNT!**

AUTOS FOR SALE

79 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2dr, 6cyl. Alloy rims. Good condition. \$1150 or \$1500 w/1yr warranty. Or buy-back poss. 681-9017.

79 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2dr, 6cyl. Alloy rims. Good condition. \$1150 or \$1500 w/1yr warranty. Or buy-back poss. 681-9017.

87 Mitsubishi Starion turbo 5spd, black w/black leather, moon roof, new smog, AM/FM/cassette, power everything. \$2500 obo. 961-8330.

94 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo, 4x4, pwr windows and locks, AM-FM cassette, maroon w/tan interior. \$12,500. Call 968-9808.

BICYCLES

Do you need a cheap bicycle? I have 4 bikes to sell. 20-30 bucks, needs minor repairs. Call Jess at 968-1009.

GREEK MESSAGES

CUSTOM T'SHIRTS special only \$4.99 each The Inkball Co. 1-800-608-0811 www.inkball.com

Fraternities * Sororities * Clubs * Student Groups Earn \$1000-\$2000 this quarter with the easy CIS three-hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Dan Wolman at CIS: (800) 797-5743 x301 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

COUNSELING

Depressed? Anxious? Lonely? Solve your problems today! Private, caring expert help with office in I.V., near UCSB. Call Dr. Hal Kopeikin now at 968-4585. www.DrHal.com

COMPUTERS

GATEWAY COMPUTER w/ pentium processor, 75MHd 16MB RAM CD-ROM \$ more. Great student compl \$380 OBO call 685-7050

New violin \$150. Morey Boogie board & fins \$50 obo. New full-body wetsuit (XL) \$50 obo. 1987 Michael Jordan card, worth \$100's, \$100 firm. Trumpet, inc. stand & case, \$125 obo. 971-4174.

Toshiba Laptop 486 w/ modem \$395. 563-2840

TUTORING

SPEEDY RESEARCH—Reports & Papers \$6.00/page. Materials for research assistance only!!! Visa/MC/AmEx. Call today! 1-800-356-9001 323-463-1257.

FOR RENT

2BD/2BA apt available for 10/31/99 to 12/1/99. Walk-in closet. Clean, spacious. \$690. Ellwood. 968-8435.

ROOMMATES

1F needed ASAP to share bdrm in newly remodeled house on Pasado RD. Call Jennie 571-3574

M or F roommate needed to share apartment on Mesa. \$600/mo for own room. NP. Call Erica or Catherine at 962-1519.

NEED A PLACE TO LIVE? Live close to school, balcony, share 1bd apt. Only \$450. Call Melissa 685-3774

Need F roommate to share room Winter \$Spring Quarters. 6683 Sabado Great Girls! Parking. \$365/mo Call Nina 968-3514

PREFERRED ROOMMATES

Looking for a room? We can help you. Sub-letters: List your room free! Call Linda at 965-8667.

AD INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. PRICE IS \$6.00 for 4 lines (per day), 27 spaces per line, 50 cents each line thereafter.

Rates for UCSB students with reg. card is \$4.00 for 4 lines (per day) and the fifth day is \$1.00.

Phone in your ad with Visa or Mastercard to (805) 893-3829. 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 — Call (805) 893-3828 for prices. DEADLINE NOON, 2 working days prior to publication.

TRY THE BIGGEST SLICE OF CHEESE PIZZA IN I.V.

ONLY \$1.75 + TAX AVAILABLE ALL DAY
40¢ additional for each topping.

FREE DELIVERY DAILY 11AM—MIDNIGHT • 7 DAYS A WEEK
968-2254 6583 Pardall Rd., I.V.

- | | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 66 Stable parent | 32 Casual slacks, for short |
| 1 Reverberate | 67 Raced | 33 Eggs go-with |
| 5 Quarrel | | 35 Unlettered |
| 9 Syrian leader | DOWN | 36 Izmir, Turkey, formerly |
| 14 Eastern, European | 1 Sixth sense | 39 Lucy's landlady |
| 15 Straw in the wind | 2 Cherrystone, for one | 40 Diners |
| 16 Park where Edison lived | 3 Mandlikova of tennis | 45 Misplays |
| 17 Oriel feature | 4 Excess | 47 On the beach |
| 18 Infrequent | 5 Journalist | 49 Anxious |
| 19 Puff up | 6 Carpentry tool | 50 Garden tool |
| 20 Comedy duo | 7 Illustriousness | 51 Arctic Circle native |
| 23 South Honshu city | 8 High-schooler | 52 Space |
| 24 Amusement, for short | 9 Stroll | 53 Web browser |
| 25 Well-mannered | 10 Opt for | 54 Smashed item |
| 28 Vital statistic | 11 It can fall in the fall | 55 Dying star |
| 30 Finesse | 12 Jai — | 56 Flat tire |
| 34 Florida city | 13 Periods | 57 Olden times |
| 35 Pet pesterers | 21 Sums | 61 Bealty of "Deliverance" |
| 37 Very | 22 Fear | |
| 38 Comedy duo | 25 Emily and Marjorie | |
| 41 Holiday in Hanoi | 26 Musical group | |
| 42 Cubic meter | 27 Religious worshipers | |
| 43 Moire measures | 28 Frighten | |
| 44 Eye irritation | 29 Hereditary unit | |
| 46 Haw's other half | 31 Pac-man creator | |
| 47 Talented one | | |
| 48 Map abbr. | | |
| 50 Wessex worker | | |
| 51 Comedy duo | | |
| 58 Torch job | | |
| 59 Diner order | | |
| 60 Kind of will | | |
| 62 Equals | | |
| 63 Finished | | |
| 64 Republic of Ireland | | |
| 65 Dissect a sentence | | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

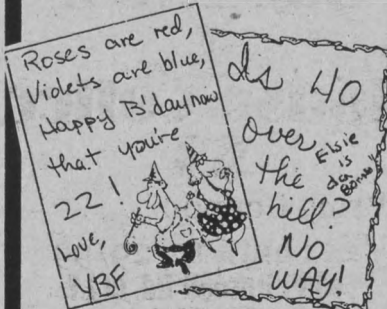
COOL	PAST	RABAT
ALPO	OSHA	ICOME
SLEW	LION	ATRIA
ETRE	LAUGH	LINES
DEARME	TOOT	
	LUNGE	ROLLS
OBJET	ORBS	IOTA
HEAVEHO	REIGNED	
MADE	ODAY	SHINE
RELIT	INAPT	
	NEAR	TYLERS
LEGAL	LIMIT	UNIT
IRANI	SARI	NOVA
SALON	LIAR	CHEM
ALENE	ELSE	HARP

THE BIRTHDAY BOX...

The UCSB way to say a special Happy Birthday to your friends, roomies or significant others — through the Daily Nexus.

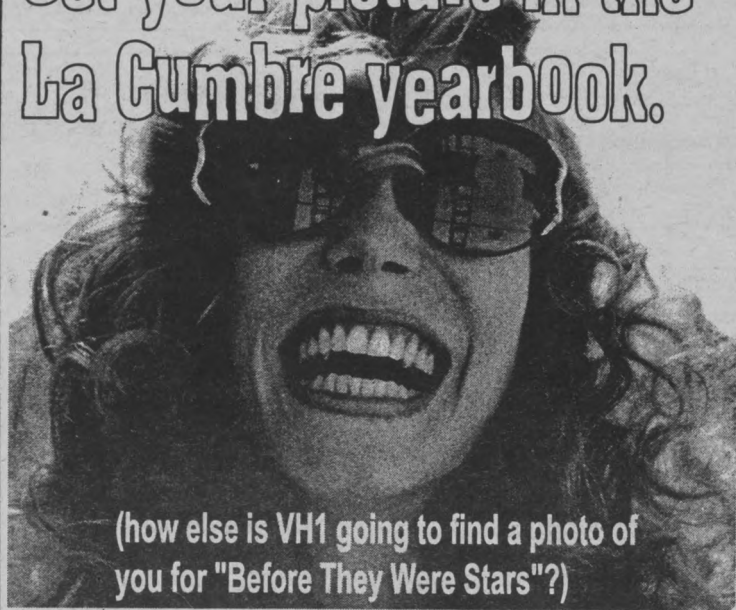
Show them you care with a personalized greeting from you — published in the Nexus Classifieds.

Come to the Nexus Ad Office, Storke Tower room 1041 or call 893-3828 for more information.



On Campus This Week

Get your picture in the La Cumbre yearbook.



(how else is VH1 going to find a photo of you for "Before They Were Stars"?)

Papa Heinz
Wed. October 27th
4:30-6:30 in the Hub
Polka your @\$ off, Baby!

The Sixth Sense
BRUCE WILLIS
Isla Vista Theatre
7:30 & 10:00 Oct. 26th
\$3 Students
\$5 General

Deathday
Storke Plaza Noon-1pm
Friday, October 29th
FREE

BREAKING THE ICE
Wednesday, October 27,
5:00 - 6:00pm
OSL Conference Room, SAASB 2201
Learn different exercises that help group members to experience one another in a balanced manner.

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
a different set of jaws.
Friday, October 29
&
Saturday, October 30
12 Midnight
Isla Vista Theatre
\$3

OSL SAASB 2201 • 893-4550

Halloween

DIA DE LOS MUERTOS FESTIVAL

CELEBRATE IN THE PARK!

COSTUME CONTEST
SPEAKERS
CULTURAL PERFORMANCES

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31
ANISQ'OYO PARK
EVENTS BEGIN AT NOON

All Week

Attention Campus Organizations Get your registration packets at OSL and complete the process on-line including signing up for a mandatory meeting at OSL.
UCSB Activities are also available on-line <http://events.sa.ucsb.edu>
UCSB Organization Directory is on-line <http://www.sa.ucsb.edu/campusorgs/>
Your On-line access lets you publicize your activities in the UCSB Events Web Calendar and Monday Nexus Calendar Page
Student Affairs also offers free web page hosting. Registered groups can apply on the web <http://orgs.sa.ucsb.edu/webaccounts>
Student Life has a posting service. Drop off 7-flyers at the front desk. Flyers not posted and stamped by OSL will be removed from the kiosks.
Celebration of Communities International Food Faire Applications Available. All registered organizations can prepare and sell food at this event (November 16). Forms available at EOP, MCC and OSL. Form deadline: November 5, 5pm, OSL. Forms available at EOP, MCC and OSL. Form deadline: November 5, 5pm, OSL
Me and My Shadow Mentorship Applications are now available at OSL
Sex and Suffering synonymous? Old habits die hard, start a new one. Call Sexaholics Anonymous: national (815) 331-6230, regional: 1-800-339-0222. S.A. is a fellowship of men and women who want to recover from sexual obsession/compulsion. Serious inquirers only, please.

Monday, October 25

Heart Care Program, 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM Feeling stressed out? Come get a FREE blood pressure reading and find out how to prevent cardiovascular disease. Get your low cost cholesterol test while you can! SHS Lobby
Education Abroad Program, 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM Informational meeting for studying in Germany, SH 1430
Counseling and Career Services, 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM. GauchoView Campus Interview Orientation, C&CServ 1109
Education Abroad Program, 4:00 PM - 5:15 PM. Informational meeting for studying in France, Girv 2123
Student Lobby, 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM. Meeting, current campaigns, hate crimes, police brutality, tenants rights. A.S. Conf room, upstairs from MCC
Sri Chinmoy Association, 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM. Reincarnation and Evolution, HSSB 1210
7:00 PM - 9:00 PM, Lambda Sigma Gamma Multicultural Sorority, Inc Rush #1. MCC Lounge
Arts & Lectures, 8:00 PM - 9:00 PM. Charles Kernaghan, Corwin Pavilion, free
Swing and Ballroom Dance Club, 8:30 PM - 10:30 PM. Weekly Club Practice Meeting, Rob Gym 2320. \$15/qr

Tuesday, October 26

Heart Care Program, 9:30 AM - 3:30 PM, SHS Lobby
Education Abroad Program, 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM Informational meeting for studying in an off cycle program, i.e. Australia, Brazil, Chile, Costa Rica, Israel-Spring, Mexico-Winter & Spring, New Zealand, South Africa or Spain- Spring come to this meeting to learn more about your options with the Education Abroad Program. Phelps 3505
A.S. Community Affairs Board, 5:00 PM - 6:00 PM, weekly meeting, CAB office, UCen 2523
Investment Club, 5:00 PM - 6:00 PM, UCen S.B. Mission
Zen Sitting Group @ UCSB, 6:30 PM - 9:00 PM, for comfort, bring a cushion or towel. Girv 1108
Hillel, 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM. Jewish Music Jam, bring your guitar. URC
Queer Student Union, 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM, meeting, MCC 1 & 2
St. Mark's Catholic Student Organization, 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM. Catholic Discovery Confirmation Classes, weekly classes for students wanting to be baptized and/or confirmed in the Catholic faith or for Catholics who want to strengthen their faith. St. Mark's

Campus Democrats at UCSB, 8:00 PM - 9:00 PM, meeting, UCen S.B. Harbor
Arts & Lectures, 8:00 PM - 10:00 PM. Marga Gomez: memory tricks. Campbell Hall, gen \$14/\$17/\$20. Students: \$12/\$14/\$16.
Hillel, 8:30 PM - 9:30 PM. Kiss My Mezuzah, free food! Anacapa Res Hall
 Description: Come to make mezuzahs for your room. Free Food!!

Wednesday, October 27

Heart Care Program, 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM, SHS Lobby
Hillel, 11:15 AM - 1:30 PM. Lunch in the Hub. UCen Hub
Counseling and Career Services, 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM. Dream Career Seminar, C&CServ 1109
Counseling and Career Services, 3:00 PM - 4:00 PM. Resume Writing Introductory Workshop, C&CServ 1109
 Description: This workshop is where you should be if you know your career
Hillel, 4:30 PM - 6:30 PM, Happy Hour, UCen Hub
Students Stopping Rape, 5:00 PM - 8:00 PM, meeting, Women's Center Library
 Title: Meeting for all students of the UCSB community
Investment Club, 5:00 PM - 6:00 PM, meeting, UCen S.B. Mission
Ending Destructive Genetic Engineering (EDGE), 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM, lecture by Dr. Mae-Wan Ho and Luke Anderson. Corwin Pavilion, free
Multicultural Outreach Program, 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM. Facilitation training. UCen Flying A

Thursday, October 28

Heart Care Program, 9:30 AM - 3:30 PM, SHS Lobby
Counseling and Career Services, 2:00 PM - 3:00 PM. Basic Interview Skills, C&CServ 1109
EPCA and University Leadership Network, 4:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Facing Diversity: Where do we go from here?
Korean-American Campus Missions, 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM, general meeting, Pastor David Lee speaker. Broida 1640
Zen Sitting Group @ UCSB, 6:30 PM - 9:00 PM. Zen Meditation, Girv 1108
Increase the Peace/Rainforest Alliance, 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM, meeting, CAB office, UCen 2523
Arts & Lectures, 8:00 PM - 10:00 PM. Lecture by Thomas L. Friedman. Campbell Hall, gen \$8, students \$6

Friday, October 29

Hillel, 5:30 PM. Shabbat Walkover. Don't know where Hillel is? No worries! Meet students at the following Residence Hall lobbies: Santa Rosa, San Nicolas, Francisco Torres South Tower.
Hillel, 6:00 PM - 8:30 PM. Shabbat Happens! URC
Arts & Lectures, 7:30 PM and 10 p.m., Blair Witch Project (Two Screenings)
 7:30 pm / 10 p.m. Campbell Hall, gen \$6, students \$5
Office of Student Life, 11:45 PM - 2:00 AM. Rocky Horror Picture Show, Annual Halloween Event, I.V. Theater, \$3
St. Mark's Catholic Student Organization, 6:00 PM - 10:15 PM. Halloween Potluck and Movie Night
Swing and Ballroom Dance Club, 8:00 PM - 11:30 PM. SBDC Fall Quarter Halloween Swing Dance, Goleta Valley Community Center, 5679 Hollister Ave., Goleta. \$7 at the door.

Saturday, October 30

Office of Student Life, 11:45 PM - 2:00 AM. Rocky Horror Picture Show
 Description: Annual Halloween Event, I.V. Theater, \$3