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The Zionist Idea

Author Arthur Hertzberg, president of the American Jewish Policy Foundation, will lecture on his works tonight at 8 in Campbell Hall. Admission is free.

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Students Dub Psychology Professor as Faculty's Best

■ Mortar Board Names Alan Fridlund Teacher of the Year

BY NATHAN BAYS
Staff Writer

A well-loved professor was caught off guard during class last week by an unexpected award for excellence in teaching.

Psychology Professor Alan Fridlund was named Professor of the Year by the Mortar Board on Thursday. Representatives from the community-service organization surprised him with the award during his Psychology 103 class.

"There were three students waiting outside, and they asked me if they could make an announcement before class," Fridlund said. "I told them that I don't normally allow announcements in my classes, but they asked me to make an exception since they would be presenting me with an award. I was unbelievably touched."

Fridlund said one of his highest priorities as a teacher is to show students real-life applications for the material covered in class.

"One thing I refuse to do is to dumb-down the teaching for any class, but what I do try to do is show just how psychology can relate to everyday life," he said. "Lots of psychology is deep truths disguised by lots of jargon, and what I try to do is penetrate the jargon so that students can see the truth in psychology and how it relates to man."

Another feature characteristic of Fridlund's lectures is humor, which he said keeps the class on its toes.

"The humor in my lectures is deliberate. It makes the lecture fun for me, and it makes learning easier. I think that most people find humor refreshing and it keeps them alert," he said. "A lot of students tell me that mine is the only class that they don't fall asleep in. I'd hate to imagine what their other classes are like."

The recipient of the Professor of the Year Award is determined by votes collected during the Associated Students Spring Elections, Mortar Board President Myrna

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JASON SCHOCK / DAILY NEXUS

Luis Picone, left, and Cameron Verdi exchange blows at Fight Night, held Friday by Pi Alpha Kappa fraternity. Proceeds from the event went to the Say Yes to Kids Foundation.

Fight Night Punches Benefit Local Charity

■ Pike's Event Results in Victory for Kids

BY BRITTANY LANGAN
Reporter

"Let's get ready to rumble!" Ring announcer Frank DeBernardo greeted 2,500 spectators at Robertson Gymnasium on Friday night to watch UCSB's amateur boxers duke it out for charity at Pi Kappa Alpha's eighth-annual Fight Night. The evening showcased 10 bouts, which each comprised three 90-second rounds, and raised over \$7,000 for the Say Yes to Kids Foundation — over twice the amount raised in previous years. Eight of the 10 matches ended by decision after the third round, but one fight ended in a knockout and another in a technical knockout.

In a rare sight in Fight Night history, Pike's Adam Stewart sent Nick Steger of Alpha Tau Omega to the mat in a third-round KO.

"[Steger] came out swinging

hard," Stewart said. "I have boxed before and he was good competition, he did his fraternity justice."

Tyron "Sexual Chocolate" Glover of Delta Tau Delta landed a technical knockout on Lambda Phi Epsilon's Jae Lee. The referee declared Lee unable to continue while he sat in his corner after the first round.

"I would have liked to have gone more rounds," Glover said. "Lee was a great opponent and a gentleman in the ring."

Glover is currently the state champion of Brazilian Jujitsu, though Fight Night was his first boxing match.

"Jujitsu came in handy in the ring. It helped me with instincts, timing and endurance," he said.

Pike's Clint "Vanilla Bean" Sholl defeated ATO's Allen McGhie by decision. Scholl said he trained for two or three months prior to the match — sparring, hitting punching bags, running and lifting weights.

"It was harder than I thought," he said. "In the third round, we

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Rainforest Activists Protest Home Depot Grand Opening

■ Alliance Accuses Local Store of Harming Old-Growth Wood, Suggests Industrial Alternatives

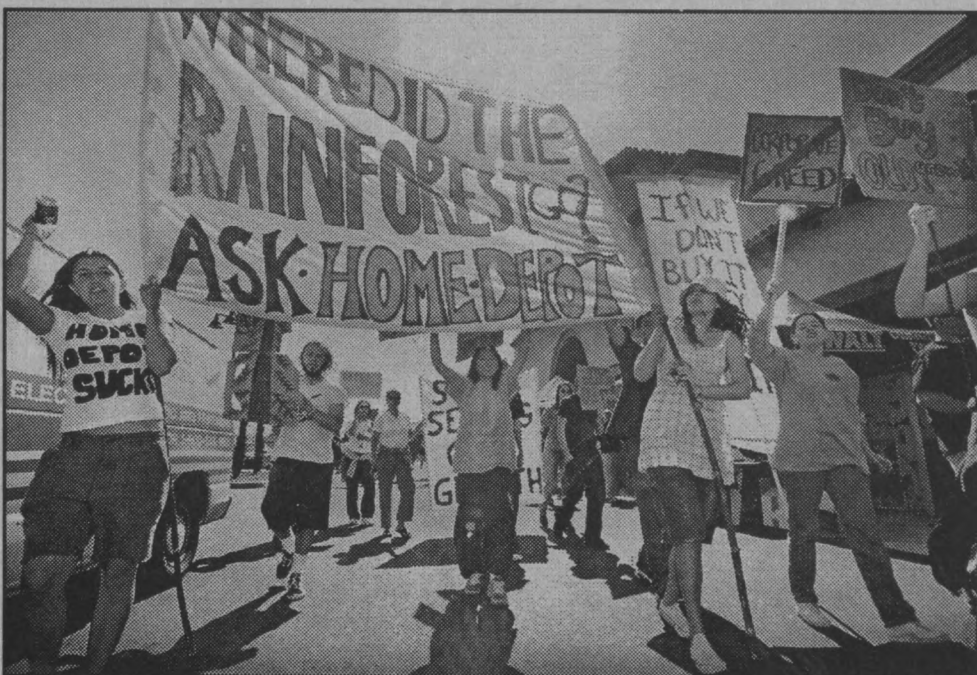
BY JAIME FRANCISCO
Reporter

Customers coming to the grand opening of Goleta's new Home Depot were met with the sound of protesters chanting, "Where did the rainforests go? Ask Home Depot!"

USCB students and supporters of the Increase the Peace Rainforest Alliance picketed Home Depot on Saturday. Approximately 50 activists carried signs and chanted in protest of the chain's sale of old-growth wood — wood from previously unlogged forest. According to environmental studies major and event organizer Chris Omer, a nationwide effort is targeting Home Depot as the largest retailer of old-growth wood in the United States.

"In 1992 Home Depot came out publicly stating they would phase out old-growth product," Omer said. "They're still selling old-growth products and have ceased negotiations with [Rainforest Action Network]. Until they phase out all old-growth, we'll continue to pressure them."

During the protest, Increase the Peace coordinated tours through Home Depot where brands known for using old-growth wood were



COURTESY OF ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS BOARD

Environmentally concerned students protest in front of the new Goleta Home Depot. The protesters were concerned with Home Depot's sale of old-growth wood.

pointed out, and examples of old-growth products, such as gardening tool handles and plywood, were also shown. Junior English major Robyn Mollure said the Dead Rainforest Tour was a helpful educational tool.

"While on the Dead Rainforest Tour, a customer asked a sales guy what was going on," she said. "He just straight out lied. He said, 'These

are protesters. They think we sell old-growth wood, but we don't."

Two hours into the protest, demonstrators were asked by the Sheriff's Dept. and the Fire Dept. to relocate to the corner of Marketplace Drive and Storke Road.

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Top of the News

Kuwait Grants Voting Rights to Women



KUWAIT (AP) — Kuwait's Cabinet gave women the right to vote and run for parliament Sunday, the state news agency reported, putting the emirate even further ahead of its Gulf neighbors in moving toward full democracy.

The decision does not take effect in time for parliament elections in July, and would not make the electoral system fully democratic. Even among men, only a small percentage of citizens are eligible to vote, parties are not allowed, and most political power rests with the country's royal family, headed by the emir.

Parliament was dissolved earlier this month, and when a new body is formed after July 3 elections, it has the right to review all laws passed by Cabinet and could reject the women's franchise. If the decree stands, however, women will be able

to vote in the general elections in 2003.

"Finally!" said an elated Massouma al-Mubarak, an outspoken women's rights activist. "It is a great feeling

Finally! It is a great feeling to get something that you have been deprived of for a long time.

— Massouma al-Mubarak women's rights activist

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The Kuwaiti Cabinet's move was unexpected, since women's political rights have not been a priority since the beginning of the democratic process in Kuwait in 1963.

Only a few women have spoken out for their rights, and their efforts had been futile. Most women in this oil-rich state had accepted

the view that politics was a male-only domain.

Many lawmakers want it to stay that way. "We are a conservative society, and when a man votes he represents his whole family," said Ahmed Baqer, a member of the disbanded Parliament.

He said enfranchising women was unconstitutional.

Deputy Prime Minister Sheik Sabah al-Ahmed al-Sabah said he was certain that delegates in the newly elected Parliament "will not deny their sisters the right to practice their political rights," according to the official Kuwait News Agency.

The support of the emir, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, for the edict also gives it a strong push in

Parliament.

Kuwaiti women have in the past held appointed senior government positions. In appreciation for their role during the seven-month Iraqi occupation of Kuwait, the emir promised in 1991 to give women more political rights. Several women were killed while working with the underground resistance or in demonstrations against Iraqi occupiers.

Kuwait is the only Gulf state with an elected parliament. Qatar allows women to vote, but for a council with only advisory powers. Oman's consultative council has two women members, but the body is indirectly elected.

Kuwait's parliament is known more for squabbling than passing laws. The emir dissolved the 50-seat house on May 4 after lawmakers threatened to oust the Islamic affairs minister over errors and omissions in a recent Koran publication.

School District Reopens Following Bomb Scare



PORT HURON, Mich. (AP) — City schools closed last week after the arrest of four students who allegedly planned a massacre similar to Colorado's Columbine High School slayings will reopen today.

Police will be posted inside Holland Woods Middle School, where a bomb was found Thursday after school officials and parents gathered to discuss the alleged plot by the boys. Police have said the bomb is unrelated to the alleged plot.

All of the district's 21 campuses were closed Friday, then searched over the weekend and found to be safe, superintendent Bill Kimball said Sunday. Security will also be tightened district-wide today, and teachers will discuss school safety with students.

"We're taking every measure possible to be sure our kids are safe," Kimball said.

Four Holland Woods students ages 12 to 14 remain jailed

after being charged on Thursday with conspiracy to commit murder at the 560-student school.

The two 14-year-olds, Justin Schnepf and Jediah Zinzo, have been charged as adults and are being held on \$100,000 bond each. The younger students are to appear Tuesday in St. Clair County Juvenile Court.

All were arrested last week after a 14-year-old girl told police she overheard some of them talking about an elaborate school killing spree. The girl told police the boys said their plan was to go on a shooting spree in a gym assembly and detonate a bomb afterward, acts aimed at killing the school's "preps," the popular clique of students.

Again Sunday, police and school district officials declined to comment on evidence in the case. St. Clair County prosecutors have also declined to comment about evidence.

Officials have said the teens planned to top the death toll of the April 20 massacre at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., where teenage gunmen Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold killed 13 before committing suicide.

Jefferson Descendants Question Claims of Slave's Family



CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — At an emotional and at times rancorous meeting, descendants of Thomas and Martha Jefferson on Sunday refused to let relatives of his slave Sally Hemings join the family association.

The Monticello Association also blocked a vote to give the relatives of Jefferson's alleged mistress honorary membership while a paternity claim is researched.

Jefferson was accused publicly during his presidency in 1802 of being the father of several of Hemings' children after his wife died.

Members of her family have passed down the paternity claim through the generations. In November, a

DNA study concluded that Jefferson was likely the father of Eston Hemings, the slave's youngest son.

Descendants on both sides who are convinced that Jefferson is the father of Hemings' children said Sunday's meeting, which was closed to the media, was productive.

"The nation is looking to this family for leadership in healing some of the wounds of slavery and segregation, and I thought today we took a good first step toward doing that," Monticello Association member Marla Randolph Stevens said.

The Monticello Association appointed a committee to do further research into the paternity claim and deliver a report before the next

annual meeting. The group also allowed Hemings' descendants inside the hotel ballroom for the membership debate.

This year, three-dozen Hemings descendants were invited to the reunion luncheon and business meeting for the first time since the association formed 86 years ago.

But before they could even finish their dessert, a Monticello Association member made a motion to ask the Hemings guests to leave the room during a discussion of "family business." "It got a little tense," Hemings descendant Bill Dalton of Chillicothe, Ohio, said afterward.

Hemings descendant John Taylor King said "there were little angry knots of people" in the crowd of about 250 men, women and children. But he said the

30-23 vote to let them stay restored his faith in the "good intentions" of the Jefferson descendants.

Lucian Truscott of Los Angeles, the Jefferson descendant who first invited the Hemingses to come, told reporters after the meeting that there was "an element of racism" in the arguments to deny immediate membership.

He and Jefferson descendant Theresa Shackelford of Nashville, Tenn., who wants the paternity claim to be researched further, argued back and forth in front of the microphone stand in the lobby.

"I'm for any lineal descendant to be able to be buried at Monticello, black, white or purple," Shackelford said. "We're not racists. We're snobs."

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Boba Fett Is Not a Mack Daddy

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Weather

You all know what we're waiting for. My question is, why the hell did they have to make Boba Fett into a mack daddy? In the reissue of "Jedi," Lucas, unhappy with desecrating the coolest character in the original trilogy with the stupidest, trivial, Sarlacc-burpin' death, made Fett flirt. I suppose in the new movies we'll discover his prebounty hunter, sensitive side. And in "Episode II," we'll find out he's Alan Alda.

We all love Lucas, but sometimes, you have to wonder.

UC News Briefs



UC Berkeley

Daily Californian

May 14—UC Berkeley's graduate student instructors have voted overwhelmingly for union recognition, formally ending a 16-year crusade to bargain for higher pay and benefits, the university announced Thursday.

UC administrators will now bargain with the Association of Graduate Student employees, a United Automotive Worker union affiliate, after a decade and a half of strikes and protests.

The struggle began to wind down when the state Public Employment Relations Board ruled in February that all University employees — including grad students — had the legal right for union representation. UCLA was the first campus to feel the effects of the decision when its graduate student union was recognized in March.

The state board's decision came after unions on eight of the nine UC campuses went on a simultaneous weeklong strike in September. The strike culminated in a 45-day "cooling off" period that ended in January with no results.

UC Davis

California Aggie

May 14 — "Stop the war, stop the bombing" and "We want peace" were the cries reverberating through the UC Davis quad on Wednesday, when a large group of students staged a protest in response to NATO's reportedly accidental bombing of the Chinese Embassy in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

Response to the bombing was explosive in China, where massive, violent protest erupted in the streets of Beijing, surrounding the U.S. Embassy and demanding apologies and explanations from NATO.

Missiles aimed from three different an-

gles tore into the embassy at 11:30 p.m. on May 7, injuring 20 and killing three Chinese journalists — 48-year-old Yunhuan Shao, 31-year-old Xinhuxu Xu and 28-year-old Ying Zhu.

UCD made similar demands for a full investigation in the incident, but chose to protest peacefully, carrying signs calling for justice and shouting slogans like "Stop fighting war with war!" Many held white flowers as a symbol of mourning, not only for the three journalists killed, but also for Kosovars, Serbs and other nationals victimized by the bombing campaign.

UC Irvine

New University

May 10 — Part of Gov. Gray Davis' current budget plan for fiscal year 2000, which begins in July, contains proposals to keep undergraduate fees at current levels and reduce graduate fees by as much as 5 percent. This program will include all state-funded universities and community colleges.

The current \$77.5-billion proposal has set aside a total of \$11.6 billion for higher education. Money for the proposed fee controls will come partially from state tax revenues, which exceeded estimates by approximately \$2 billion to \$3 billion.

According to Chancellor Ralph J. Cicerone, the state often sets guidelines for how the budget is to be utilized. One such guideline last year allowed growth in engineering and computer science programs when extra funds become available.

While each campus must follow the guidelines set by the state, certain liberties are allowed for each school to determine its own process for following through with the state funding goals. This additional funding helps compensate for money that would otherwise come from student fees.

— *Compiled by Staff Writers Ted Andersen and Lisa Butterworth*



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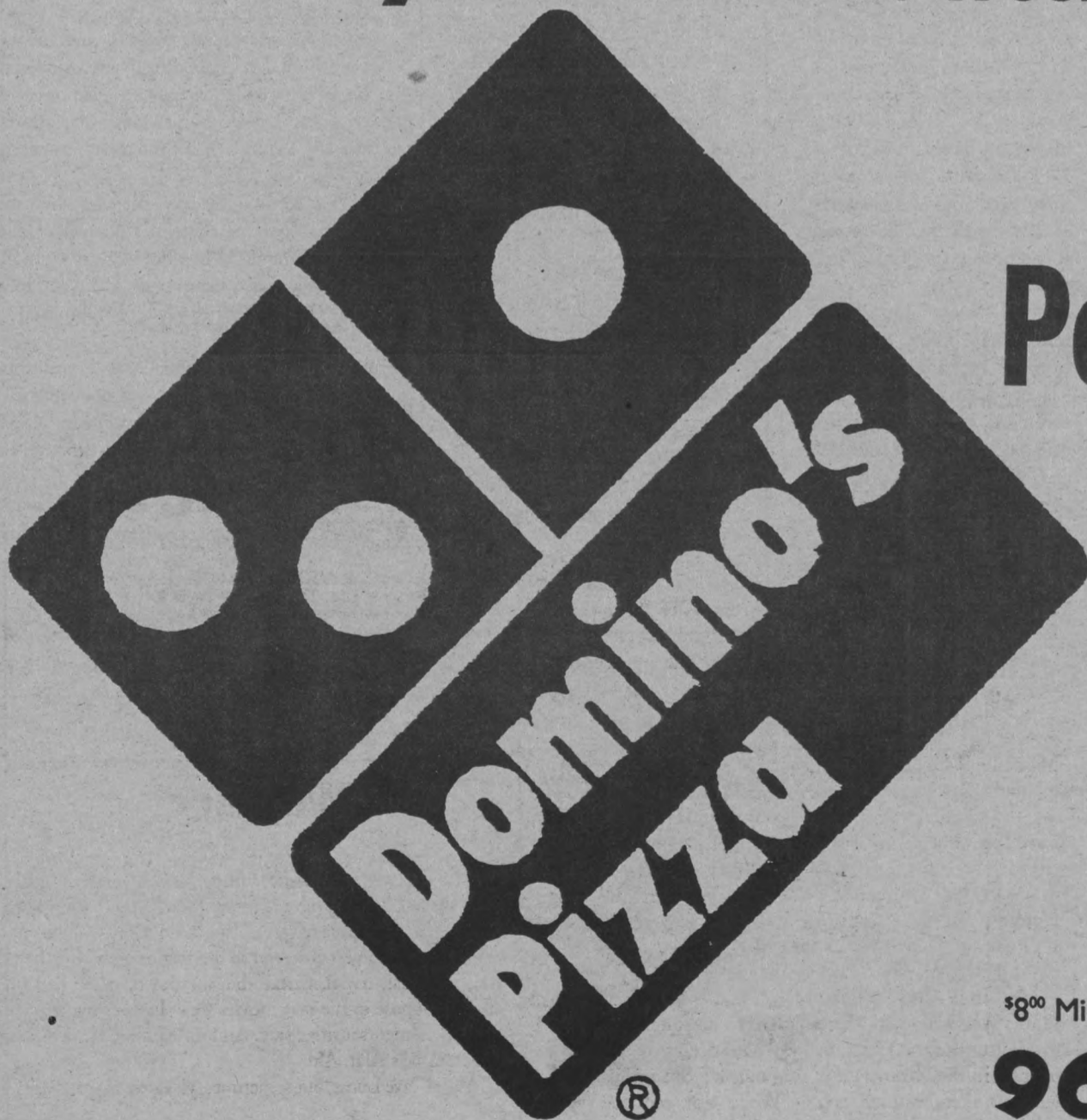


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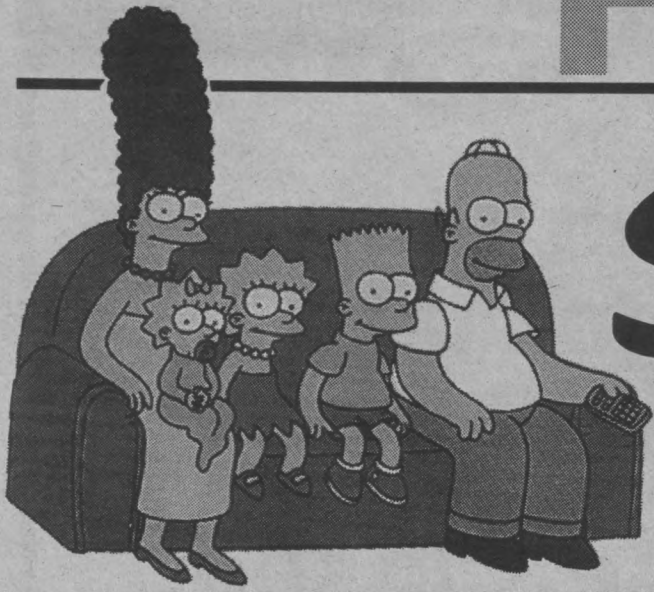
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COURTESY OF THE SIMPSONS, A COMPLETE GUIDE TO OUR FAVORITE FAMILY

SIMPSONS' SUCCESS

By Elizabeth Werhane
Features Editor

In honor of Sunday's season finale of the 10th year of "The Simpsons," the *Daily Nexus* investigates and prolongs the hype associated with the longest-running cartoon in TV's history.

Just a TV Show?

"You go into any lounge of any residence hall at 7 p.m. on any weeknight, and especially on Sunday at 8 p.m., and you'll notice that they're all sitting there captivated. I mean, whole hordes of people will just run out of the dining commons right before 7 o'clock just to catch 'The Simpsons,'" Residence Hall Association President and Simpsons fanatic Mike Shinn said.

Shinn, instigator of the Simpsons' breakfast, during which the cartoon is shown in Ortega Dining Commons to complement waffles and tater tots, is not the only one to notice the large following for the show.

According to freshman art studio major Roni Feldman, at least 20 and as many as 40 students gather in the Santa Cruz lounge to

watch the show each Sunday.

If a scene of 40 college students putting aside thoughts of midterms and papers doesn't paint a scene of a mass following, the excessive Simpsons-related merchandise should.

As Feldman points out, "There was that whole T-shirt craze," although he said, "I am proud to say I never had one of those T-shirts."

Anything you could put in your home or on your person could bear the figure of a Simpsons character. Even your house could be reminiscent of "The Simpsons" — if, like 63-year-old Barbara Howard, you won the contest that gave away a real-life replica of the Simpson home located, not in Springfield, but in Richmond, Ky.

Phrases such as "D'oh!" "Mmmmm ... beer," and "Don't have a cow, man" have become part of the vocabulary of American culture.

Where It All Began

Unlike the Care Bears or the Smurfs, "The Simpsons" exhibits real staying power — over 10 years of it. Perhaps the root of its following can be found by looking at its seedling days.

The Simpson family was created in 15 minutes while Matt Groening sat in a waiting room. They were first televised on the "Tracey Ullman Show" as shorts in April of 1987 and were later aired as their own series in December of 1989 with the "Simpsons Roasting on an Open Fire" episode.

Some fans, like Shinn, remember "The Simpsons" from its appearances on the "Tracey Ullman Show," and comment that although the original shows were humorous, they were of a different sort of humor than prevails today.

Originally the cartoon "focused on 'oh that crazy Bart'" and the scandalous

things he would do, according to Shinn. "It turned a lot of people off," he said. Those who assumed that the recent years were like the first two or three were misled because the show has evolved into a social commentary, Shinn explained.

Others have noticed the transformation, too. "It was really terrible when it started, but then it got really funny. ... I just got hooked," Feldman said.

kids like it, but then again there's the intelligent stuff where you have to know stuff," she said.

The more you know about life, the world, the more you get it.

The Simpsons' Secret

There's no doubt that many are "hooked" on "The Simpsons," so what's the trick? How does the show maintain its following? Simpsons fans have some ideas.

"It's actually a very intellectual comedy. The more you know about life, the world, the more you get it. You find jokes within it that kids don't get, but adults do. Kids can watch it

— Damien Phillips
senior law and society major

Parody is one of the main tools used to develop the multi-leveled humor. Episode titles such as "The Crepes of Wrath," "Realty Bites," "Lard of the Dance," and "Homerpalooza" demonstrate how the show stays with the times and satirizes cultural events.

One such parody, "The Springfield Files," was host to the voices of "X-Files" stars Gillian Anderson and David Duchovny. Entertainers, politicians and other prominent figures have made vocal appearances on the comedy whether accompanying characterizations of their true self or of Groening's imagination.

"No other TV sitcom has had as many celebrities on it," Shinn said.

Maybe it's as simple as freshman biology and political science major Jeff Oatham said: "The writers are darn good."

One of the cartoon's advantages is total control over its characters. Characters can be killed off in special episodes and reappear later. Like Peter Pan, they never have to grow up. Maggie will forever be a 1-year-old pacifier sucker, and Bart and Lisa will be eternally stuck in fourth and second grade, respectively.

"Unlike all of the other sitcoms, their story doesn't have to change. Like with 'Home Improvement,' when the kids grow up, then it's not about a family with kids. You know, Bart's been 10 for 10 years," Phillips said.

Want to know more? Do you want to find out the answer to the trivia questions firsthand? Do you want to see and hear the songs of the three Simpsons soundtracks as they were performed throughout the series? Maybe you should call Shinn. He has over 96 hours of commercial-free Simpsons on videotape — and he even has them catalogued.

Information for this feature was also obtained from *The Simpsons, a Complete Guide to Our Favorite Family*, and www.artist-bros.org/olombard/lisa/

"GROENING RHYMES WITH RAINING" AND OTHER INTERESTING TIDBITS

- 1) Simpson translates into "son of a simpleton."
- 2) Bart's middle name is Jo-Jo.
- 3) Homer and Marge were named after creator Matt Groening's parents.
- 4) Milhouse was named after Richard Milhous Nixon.
- 5) Groening rhymes with raining.
- 6) A real house was created to be identical to the Simpson house and was given away as a prize in a Pepsi contest.
- 7) Maggie scans at \$847.63 in the show's opening.
- 8) "The Simpsons" received 31 Emmy nominations and 15 victories.
- 9) Terry Harrington plays the sax for Lisa.

and adults can watch it, and they're laughing at different things," senior law and society major Damien Phillips said.

Freshman biology major Jen Lemberger agreed. "There is the stupid humor so little

ARE YOU A TRUE SIMPSONS FAN?

According to Simpsons fanatics, if you can answer these questions, you're a true fan. Answers below.

- 1.) What is the name of the blue-haired guy that is the sidekick of Krusty? And how did the bone get in his hair?
- 2.) What is Pedro the Bee's wife's name?

1.) Sideshow Mel; Gum
2.) Emma



COURTESY OF THE SIMPSONS, A COMPLETE GUIDE TO OUR FAVORITE FAMILY

RICE Unifies Asians in Annual Culture Week

By HAVONNAH WILLS
Reporter

Beginning today, rice will prove to be more than a source of protein. It will become the overlying theme of this year's Asian-American/Pacific Islander Culture Week.

Today at noon will mark the week's opening, as the Korean Culture Group and Kapatirang Dance Group and Choir will gather with Women's Studies Dept. Chair Shirley Lim, the event's keynote speaker, in Storke Plaza for the kickoff rally.

According to Asian Student Union Co-Adviser Sharon Hoshida, this year's theme, "RICE," stands for Reaching Into Cultural Empowerment.

"Rice is the one thing that is common to all Asian cultures. Regardless of the various countries and origins, rice is the common denominator and is a basic element of unity," she said. "I think it is important to let people know how unified the Asian groups are, and at the same time celebrate differences."

Asian Culture Week is sponsored by the Asian Student Union, the umbrella group for all Asian student groups, according to ASU

Co-Chair Steve Choy. "The theme is RICE, which means empowerment, and what we are trying to do is get the campus at large more exposed to the Asian community," he said.

The events will continue throughout the week. Tuesday, jazz musician and activist Fred Ho will give a free concert at 7:30 p.m. in the MultiCultural Center. Wednesday, UCSB alumnae Helie Lee, author of a book about the Korean-American experience, will speak at 4 p.m. in the MCC Lounge.

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— Steve Choy
Asian Student Union co-chair

Asian Culture Week culminates Thursday when ASU will host an outreach to local high-school students titled "A Day in the Life of an Asian College Student." The same evening, there will

be a lantern dance at the Yucatan on State Street to raise money for scholarships for graduating high-school seniors.

"To get involved with Asian Culture Week, you can get involved with ASU," said Heidi Hirahara, the organizer of the lantern festival. "The lantern festival is a way for students and clubs to get involved in activities at Corwin Pavilion. The performances are cultural for singing, dancing and more, and it is on Thursday at 6:30."

According to ASU Co-Chair Stephanie Chan, the groups participating in this week's events are Vietnamese Student Union, the Filipino group Ioranteotea, the Korean Cultural Awareness Group, the Martial Arts Club, Kapatirang Filipino, KP Choir and dancers, Grooveyard and the Assyrian dancers.

"The whole idea of Asian Culture Week is to bring UCSB's community together," she said. "[The week's activities] are not exclusive, and the reason why we have the events on campus is to educate and include everyone."

For more information about Asian Culture Week, contact the Asian Student Union at 893-4687.

Asian American/Pacific Islander Culture Week 1999

Saturday May 15

UNITY GAMES

Laconia Field/ 11 am to 3 PM
Hosted by XAG and ASU. Come out, play some relay games, and get to know members of different Asian interest organizations. Help to unite members of our Asian community. Behind Storke Field

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Campbell Hall/ 6 PM
Students 15: Non-Students 17 at the Door
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SUNDAY, May 16

SECOND ANNUAL ASIAN/PACIFIC ISLANDER

ART EXPOSITION
MultiCultural Center lounge/ 6 PM

This exhibition features video, performances music, and visual arts from the Asian American Pacific Islander community. Sponsored by F.U.T.U.R.E.

Monday, May 17

NOONTIME PERFORMANCES

Storke Plaza/ 12 PM
Asian Culture Week "kick-off" rally at Storke Plaza with opening address delivered by passionate and renowned author and Women Studies chair, Shirley Lim. Also performances by KP Choir, KP Dance Troup, and Korean Cultural Awareness Group

POTLUOK

Asian Resource Center/ 4 PM to 6 PM
Grand Opening of the Asian Resource Center. Come by meet the staff and enjoy the FREE food!! Located behind the Women's Center. Sponsored by Asian Unity Committee.

18 Mighty Mountain Warriors

MultiCultural Center Theater/ 7 PM
"In these light-blue-around-the-issues, let's-offend-anybody times, the Warriors go out of their way to prick sensibilities..." - Pat Corcoran, Face Magazine

Using satire, irony and parody, this San Francisco-based comedy troupe subverts the stereotypes placed on Asian Americans and breaks through culturally imposed limitations. Funding for this event is provided by Project Crossroads, the Division of Humanities & Fine Arts and the Division of Social Science. Co-sponsored by Asian American Studies Department, the Department of Dramatic Art and the MultiCultural Center.



The 18 Mighty Mountain Warriors comedy troupe members.

Sunday, May 15 - Friday, May 21

Reaching Into Cultural Empowerment

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Thursday, May 20

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF AN ASIAN AMERICAN/PACIFIC ISLANDER COLLEGE STUDENT

MultiCultural Center/ 9 AM to 7 PM
A program sponsored by ASU Outreach. The program will bring high school students to the UCSB campus. The students will be participating in workshops for college admissions and success and cultural diversity.

NOONTIME PERFORMANCE

Ucen Lawn/ 12 PM to 1:30 PM
Hip Hop Showcase at the Ucen Lawn. Performances by PCM Urban Dancers and a DJ Showcase presenting SB's finest.

"A DISH OF R.I.C.E."

Ucen Lawn/ 11:30 am to 1:30 PM
The Asian American Food Fair. Come out and try different Asian foods. Fund-raiser for Asian Interest Clubs on Campus

LANTEAN FESTIVAL

Corwin/ 7 PM

This event provides students with the opportunity to network and to learn more about the API student organizations on campus. There will also be a variety of live performances by the participating clubs.



CHARITY BALL

Yucatan/ 9 PM/ \$5 for 21+ / \$7 for 18 & over
Special guest appearance by REPATUA from the Bay Area Charity Ball concludes Asian American/Pacific Islander Culture Week. It will raise money for scholarships for local high school students

A special thanks to those organizations and individuals who made this week possible: Asian American Christian Fellowship/MultiCultural Drama Association; Asian American/Pacific Islander Culture Week Committee; Asian American Studies Department; Asian Pacific Student Union; Asian Students and Handlers for Ideas in Action Now; A.S. Finance Board; A.S. SCORE; A.S. Program Board; Chi Delta Theta; Chinese American Association; Chinese Lion Dance Troupe; Chinese Student Union; EOP; Filipino United Together Ultimately Reaching Employment; Hmong Student Union; Hong Kong Student Association; Iu Ora Na Te Oea; Indus; Kapatirang Filipino; Korean Cultural Awareness Group; Korean Radio Club; Korean Student Association; Lambda Phi Epsilon; Martial Arts Club; MultiCultural Center; Nisei Queen Student Union; Saeng Jang Sigma Chi Omega; Sigma Kappa Chi; Sookam Toat; Students of Asian American Studies; Taiwanese Student Union; Ucen Program Board; Varsity; Vietnamese Student Association; and Zeta Phi Beta.

Tuesday, May 18

NOONTIME PERFORMANCE

Ucen Lawn/ 12 PM to 1 PM
Performances by Groove Yard, KP Choir, Nicole Valera and Open Mic

THIRD WORLD SOCIAL MOVEMENTS & CULTURAL RESISTANCE

MultiCultural Center Theater/ 2-3:15 PM
Guest Lecture by Author Fred Ho

RECEPTION FOR THE ART EXPOSITION

MultiCultural Center lounge/ 4 PM
Chance to view the art exhibition and meet the artists.

CENSUS 2000 & ASIAN AMERICA

MultiCultural Center lounge/ 6pm
How the 2000 Census will affect the Asian American Community. Sponsored by the APGSA

FRED HO: CONCERT & SPOKEN WORD

MultiCultural Center Theater/ 7:30 PM

Baritone Saxophonist, composer, writer, and political activist Fred Ho performs at the MultiCultural Center Theater. His music is influenced by Charles Mingus, Duke Ellington, John Coltrane, and Cal Massey, sponsored by A.S.I.A.N.I.



Wednesday, May 19

NOONTIME PERFORMANCE

Storke Plaza/ 12 PM to 1 PM
Performances by Polynesian Dance Group, Iu Ora Na Te Oea and Assyrian Dancers

AUTHOR, HELIE LEE

MultiCultural Center lounge/ 4 PM

A graduate of UCSB, Helie Lee, author of *Still Life With Rice*, will discuss her experience as a Korean American and the struggles her relatives endured during their journey to their new homeland, America.



ROOSTER PASTE

Ucen HUB/ 4:30-6 PM
Rooster Paste will perform during Acoustic Hour

MIDDLE EASTERN CULTURE NIGHT

MultiCultural Center Theater/ 6 PM
This culture night will include performances by the Middle Eastern Ensemble Dance Troup and Assyrian Dancers with guest speaker Francis Sarguis. The showcase includes Persian, Turkish, Armenian, Egyptian and Greek cultural dances.

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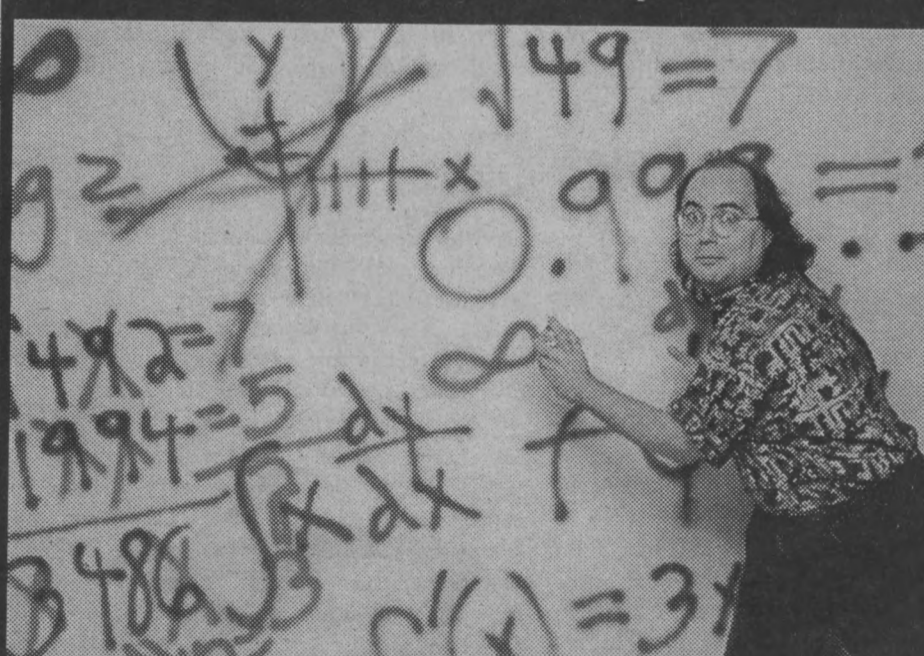
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What's Wrong with the Movies?

President Clinton Puts the Movie Industry in the Spotlight in Response to School Violence

Most of us, when we were minors, went to see at least one R-rated movie without the accompaniment of an adult. No big crime, right? It's a common sight to see gun use in a movie preview. So? Some parents pay little mind to movie ratings in regard to their children's viewing. What's new? The movie-going system is coming under attack by President Bill Clinton and his crusade against media violence.

Well, when the public gets worried about violence among its youth, movies and media often take the blame. In light of school shootings, such a reaction comes as little surprise. But how realistic are Clinton's proposals?

Clinton's three-point plan on violence in movies is more of a pleasant urging than a social policy. Clinton's crusade makes no effort in looking for a causation for violent behavior. Rather, the crusade seeks to place blame somewhere that has been brought under attack for encouraging violence in the past — the movies.

As part of the crusade, Clinton urges the movie industry to reevaluate its film-rating system. This bears merit. It's time for the current movie-rating system to be reevaluated, as the objectionable themes of adult movies have become varied and complex. As it now exists, the movie-rating system is nondescriptive and open-ended compared to its television counterpart. HBO and other television stations employ a comprehensive rating system that details the content in the programming. This rating system specifies whether movies contain nudity, violence, adult lan-

guage or themes, or a combination thereof. Movie ratings are not as descriptive, and are reduced to the ambiguous "G," "PG," "PG-13," "R," and "NC-17." A movie-rating system similar to the one used by television stations would be useful for parents in filtering through objectionable content for their children. If controls are going to be used, they should be more descriptive.

Clinton also urges Hollywood to ban guns in movie ads and previews. This is difficult because it infringes on the rights of the movie producers. For some movies, such as "Saving Private Ryan," guns play a key role in the previews to describe what the movie is about. Banning guns in movie trailers would be a form of censorship because guns may be a part of the art. Also, without including guns in the trailers, how are parents to know if they should prevent their children from seeing it?

The third element of this crusade calls for more strictly enforced screening of young moviegoers. Already there are guidelines that prohibit a minor from attending an R-rated film without an adult. These are self-imposed industry regulations. Age is supposed to be checked regardless of Clinton's urgings.

It looks as though this crusade is a reaction, not a plan. Clinton and others search for someone to blame rather than acknowledge the societal elements that are the root of the problem. The lights in the theater have dimmed, but the problem still exists; flashing a flashlight may help to find the way, but it is not going to fix the problem.

Taking the Wind

A Weekend Adventure on the
Contemplating the Meaning of

BY CURTIS BRAINARD

Below all my good-hearted cynicism, I like to think that everything happens for a reason — essentially, I'm an optimist. But sometimes life's just a bitch, and you get the raw end of the deal. There are forces that are bigger than us in this world and if we ride the ball we go where it bounces. Like it or not, this is something we have to accept, and it is something I was reminded of this weekend.

On Saturday, the Santa Barbara Sailing Club and the Pierpont Bay Yacht Club sponsored the annual Hardway race — one of the few local regattas that offers an open-sea route. I was to cover the race for the *Daily Nexus* on the outside track, where boats leave from Santa Barbara Harbor, circle Santa Cruz Island and return to Ventura Harbor.

The outside track is called the 'Hardway' because those lacking proper equipment or a taste for white-knuckle sailing find it much less nerve-racking to take the coastal route. But, if you've got the gear (*cajones* included), they say the trip around Santa Cruz Island can be the ride of a lifetime.

Pre-race interviews warned of 25- to 35-knot winds, 15-foot seas and the occasional knockdown. The outside track was a turbulent ride where the boom could throw you overboard before you saw it coming, and a tangle with ropes or riggings could deprive you of much-loved appendages. The least ominous prediction advised: Hold on ... tight.

I have never been one to shy away from the elements, and despite a gratuitous lack of sailing experience, I jumped on the story. But, to make a long, anti-



The Reader's Voice

WHO ARE YOU CALLING SOPHISTICATED?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

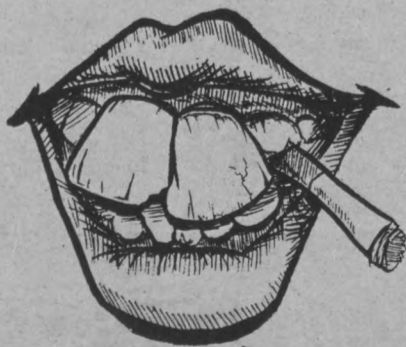
I'm writing in response to Megan Herr's column, "We Know Smoking Is Bad for Us" (*Daily Nexus*, May 12).

First, Megan, you've got all your statistics wrong. Nonsmokers are winning. Less people today are smoking and more are quitting. People are becoming less tolerant of your disgusting addiction. Remember when you could light up in a restaurant or bar? Remember when cigarettes cost two bucks a pack? The reason anti-tobacco legislation exists in California is because the majority of voters find people like you distasteful.

Second, you mentioned that you are unconvinced that anti-tobacco ads persuade people not to smoke. However, those ads aren't aimed at people like you. You, Megan, are already addicted. Instead, they are intended to influence youths who are considering smoking. If today's youths see how foul and unattractive smoking really is, they may think twice about trying it. These ads are try-

ing to reverse popular concepts like smoking is sophisticated. And remember, Megan, you finance these ads every time you buy a pack.

Last of all, you were right about one thing: Pro-tobacco ads did make smoking appear



they influenced public opinion. The tobacco industry got to the movie stars. The rest of America followed suit.

Unfortunately, Megan, you were just as gullible. What will you do when you catch

your children smoking? Will they look as sophisticated? I hope they are dissuaded by an anti-tobacco ad and don't turn out like mama. Oh, and Megan, have you smelled yourself lately? Pretty sophisticated.

MATT DUNFORD

TIME TO CALL OTHERS ON THEIR IGNORANCE

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Some folks just love to be ignorant ... and insist on sharing that ignorance with the rest of the population. People, too, often express half-ass ideas about facts they have little background or educational experience to speak on. I am referring to Joanna Rogers' letter condemning Brian Ortega as "racist" (*Reader's Voice*, "Any and All Prejudice Displays Ignorance," May 11).

I can concede that Ortega's letter lacked a solid conclusion and his points were haphazard, but he was honest to himself and to readers about racism and his prejudice. What I am attempting to clear up for Rogers

is the wide difference between the terms "racism" and "prejudice," and the fact that minorities, by definition, cannot be racist.

Racism is the systematic control by a group or person in power and the coercion to benefit from such actions. To take the definition of racism a step further, cultural racism is the continued presence of ideas to maintain a higher worthiness and power in society by those in control. Institutional racism is societies' power structure ensuring the status quo remains, which is whites on the top and blacks on the bottom (along with other minorities). Since minorities have neither influence nor power base in society, and never have, they can only be prejudiced.

Prejudice is the dislike and/or favoritism by a group or individual toward another. Minorities can express dislike and favoritism against whites, but have no control over them in society. White people are viewed as part of the elite structure and, thus, can be labeled as racist because they're part of the majority. I would like to express that people fail to realize a disenfranchised white person has more in common with a minority than with the ruling structure in place. The incen-

sant and ever-country (AKA split the races a convincing even superior to all Bags" Rockefeller



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Battle of Genders

"... men are apt to idolize or fear that which they cannot understand, especially if it be a woman."

— Jean Toomer
Cane

Top Five Chick Flicks

The following films are guaranteed to draw a girl crowd. They are listed in no particular order. 1. "Pretty Woman", 2. "Say Anything", 3. "Steel Magnolias", 4. "Breakfast at Tiffany's", and 5. "Sleepless in Seattle".

Drink of the Day

To quench that spring thirst, today's drink is a real daquiri. Add 1 part lime juice, 2 parts rum and one packet of sugar. Shake with ice, then strain out ice and serve.

'Stock 1999

This summer will bear witness to a resurgence of what was counter culture. Woodstock '99 has been planned and the stage has been set. However, wasn't part of the uniqueness of the original Woodstock the fact that it wasn't planned and all sorts of people showed up? Just something to think about.

'Sup?

Acronyms do a lot of filling in here at UCSB. And now, even *slang* gets shortened. For example, Whassup gets shortened to 'Sup. What is next Whaddup becomes 'Dup?

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Wind Out of the Sail

On the High Seas Leaves One Student Missing of Life and His Place in It

In climactic story short, the day was fraught with setbacks and, as you can see, I'm writing an opinion column instead of a news feature.

I showed up in the boat yard at 8 a.m. on race day and found a report of gale-force winds outside the channel. Given my lack of experience, the race commissioners were concerned for my safety and opted to put me on one of the coastwise boats. Channel conditions were supposed to be fairly menacing, and I was assured I would get a good story. That didn't pan out

After creeping along at no more than a couple knots for about two hours, we lost the wind. For half an hour, the skipper attempted to get us moving in the right direction, but the crew soon voted to throw in the towel and motor home; two of the four other boats in our fleet did the same.

I was mad as hell. I wanted to be outside the island, rolling off a 14-foot swell with the mast 30 degrees off the water and me holding on with one hand, snapping pictures of the white water below my feet with the other. But, as I said at the outset, life's a bitch.

When I was asked to write this column, I thought, "OK, what did I learn from my uneventful excursion?" Not much really, but one of our crew members did volunteer his golden rule to me: There are two people you don't fuck with in life — Mother Nature and Father Time. This guy reminded me of Jimmy Buffet, an old surf bum who looked like he'd just gotten off the bus from Margaritaville, but he was happy and I believed the advice he gave me.

Now Father Time is untouchable, but his bark is worse than his bite. He is passive, aggressive, and the only people who need to fear him are the cowards and the lazy.

Mother Nature is a much more vulnerable adversary, but she packs more of a punch. My sailing story is not a dramatic tale about tempting the gods; it's just a dull example which helps prove a valuable point. We could push a button and destroy the world, but outside of nuclear armageddon, we're in nature's hands. I could've

been claimed by the ocean just as easy as I was left floating on its surface. It's possible that we would have capsized if we'd gone the Hardway or that I would've fallen overboard if conditions in the channel had been what I expected.

I would like to believe that everything happens for a reason, but who the hell really knows? The point is that the ball bounces in strange directions, and you just have to accept that. I throw my weight in the direction I would like to go, but in the end I'm just along for the ride.

Curtis Brainard is a Daily Nexus assistant county editor, and he really needs to stop playing with his dinghy.



RUSTY YATES / DAILY NEXUS

take the either. I was aboard the *South Pacific*, a 34-foot vessel with a reputation for speed. At noon, the A fleet shoved out for the Hardway. Our vessel drifted to the starting line with the rest of the B Fleet, and following the blast from the fog horn, we started towards four small oil rigs on the horizon. We were to round the rigs and return to Ventura Harbor, but victory wasn't in the cards. All sports have their upsets and unforeseen complications, but most participants achieve their goal, however slowly or unimpressively. Sailing is in a league of its own, and all the ambition and determination in the world doesn't guarantee a ticket across the finish line.

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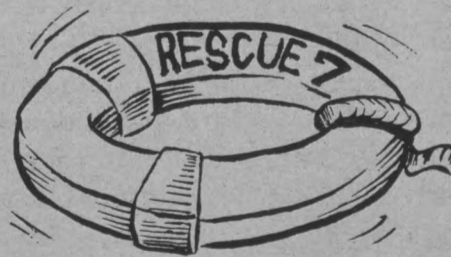
and ever-present propaganda of this (AKA institutional racism) exists to the races and distract the masses, while convincing everybody that white skin is superior to all others. In actuality, "Money" Rockefeller could care less about you.

"indentured servants" were placed in command of black slaves so as to create the fictional idea that the white slaves were equal to the white elite. This same parallel has continued to the present.

It would come as no surprise to me if half of you people reading this don't understand or simply disagree. Most (eh, I didn't say all) of you white folks couldn't and probably wouldn't want to concur anyway. Like I said, some folks are ignorant.

TRAVIS LODOLCE

quoted as saying "...and together we did CPR until the paramedics came, which was like 15 minutes later" (Daily Nexus, "Well-



RUSTY YATES / DAILY NEXUS

RESCUE 7 WORKS IN SEVEN SECONDS!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

There are times when a minute may seem like an eternity. Stressful experiences may distort our senses, and particularly so during a time when one is anxiously awaiting the arrival of emergency medical personnel.

In a recent article regarding the tragic death of a UCSB professor, a student was

Loved Chemistry Professor William Palke Passes Away," May 11). UCSB is fortunate to have its own on-site paramedic program, RESCUE 7. An important advantage to such a program is a rapid response to medical emergencies. RESCUE 7's response to this call was 3 minutes and 22 seconds. Unfortunately the efforts of all involved (CPR, paramedics and medical personnel from Goleta Valley Hospital) were not successful in the resuscitation efforts.

JOHN L. MACPHERSON



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the beginning of the United States, whites and blacks have been separately elites for fear of revolution. White

Do you really think you and your ideas are really cool? Why not take this time to share why with UCSB? Go ahead and write a letter. Columns should be three-typed pages; letters one-typed page.

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Conference Addresses Harmful Consequences of Spraying Pesticides

BY SARAH GREENE
 Reporter

Activists, scientists, farmers, farmworkers and policy makers gathered this weekend in Montecito for the only national grassroots pesticide conference this year.

The 17th National Pesticide Forum kicked off its three-day conference Saturday morning at La Casa De Maria in Montecito. The weekend featured workshops on topics ranging from organizing a grassroots movement to national pesticide issues.

Keynote speaker Sandra Steingraber, author of "Living Downstream" and "Post Diagnosis," gave a lecture titled "Californians for Pesticide Reform." Steingraber emphasized the link between carcinogenic pesticides and cancer rates in certain areas.

"There are clear patterns of geographic and environmental pesticide use, and when you overlay the cancer patterns on top of it, it's mimicked," she said.

Steingraber pointed to women's bodies as a starting point to detect pesticide traces within their breast milk.

"Women's bodies are the first environment. We have to clean up the outside environment in order to clean up the inside environment," she said.

During the lecture, Steingraber explained that looking at a woman's breast milk is one of the easiest ways to detect dangerous pesticide levels in the human body. She then passed around a jar that held her own breast milk and described how contaminated it was.

"We do not know with certainty what these people detect and what the changing kaleidoscopes of chemical exposures is doing to us. We just don't know," Steingraber said.

Marilyn Garrett, a member of Farm Without Harm, described the group's platform as including essential human-rights goals.

"Each of us has the right to be free of pesticide exposure. Therefore, we work to ban toxic pesticides, support sustainable organic agriculture, and provide information and resources on pesticide issues," she said.

According to Garrett, pesticide use is a public-health issue.

"We have a right not to be poisoned, and it constitutes toxic trespassing. The exposure itself is unacceptable," she said. "We need to stop the source of the poison, which I see is toxic chemical corporate producers. Public health needs to be protected, and not pesticide wealth."

Pesticide Watch Intern Kristen Stoner, a senior environmental studies major, was optimistic about the future of pesticide use.

"In the past five years, grassroots groups have been popping up in counties and getting communities organized," she said.

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Aries (March 21-April 19)—Today is a 6—This is a good day to plan a vacation. You may not be able to start it yet, but you could put the money down, and if you're planning far enough ahead, that could save you quite a bundle. There could be complications with actually traveling now, and if so, better to find out about them earlier than later.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)—Today is a 6—Looks like there are changes going on concerning your money. There might be more coming in, but it also looks like there might be more going out. You probably ought to be cautious for just a little while longer. If you do get a raise stash away most of it. It might not go as far as you hoped it would.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)—Today is a 6—You should be in a talkative mood, but you'd better watch what you say. Looks like there are rules and regulations you need to obey, and if you step out of line, you could get demerits. You can't just take off and do whatever you want, so the day could be frustrating. You can make plans for later, however, so schedule your adventure for this weekend.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)—Today is a 6—Is there something you've been trying to say, but you just can't find the right words? Well, today's going to be good for writing up a rough draft of your ideas. You don't have to deliver the message now. In fact, it might be best if you wait until tomorrow to do that. Today, just get your thoughts down on paper and clear up space in your head for creativity.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)—Today is a 6—You and your friends need to make plans today. Looks like things are going to be changing fast, and if you're on top of the situation, you could do quite well. This could be a team sport you're involved with, or even a business plan, but either way, it looks like a game you'd like to win. So, do the homework now.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 23)—Today is a 6—This is a kind of complicated day. Although your path seems clear, it's really not. There are all sorts of obstacles you're going to have to overcome, the most noticeable being a talkative friend. Don't be distracted, or you'll never get the work done.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Today is a 5—You're looking pretty good today, and expressing yourself very well. That doesn't mean life will be easy, though. Looks like a couple of surprises, and possibly even a breakdown, not necessarily your fault. Do allow extra time to meet all your destinations and deadlines.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)—Today is a 6—Tongues will be wagging today, you can bet on that. Hopefully they're not talking about you, and you shouldn't say much about them, either. Instead, just ask leading questions, and you'll find out more than you ever even wanted to know.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Today is a 6—You might feel as if everyone's eyes are on you today. Before you get too tense, ask your partner to do you a favor. A job that's too hard for you could be easy for him or her. You don't get any extra points for suffering. Ask for help.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Today is a 5—Conditions are changing quickly today, but you might as well get used to it. This is a glimpse of what will be coming up in the next few weeks, as your workload increases. Get a stable routine in place and things will go much easier then.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Today is a 6—Your thoughts may be about love today, but it could be kind of hard to take action. Looks like there are too many other things in the way. You've got a growing list of responsibilities demanding your attention. Set up your date for this weekend, instead.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)—Today is a 6—There could be a bit of disruption at your house today. Looks like something there could fall apart. This need not be a major tragedy, but it could be a mess. Once you get it cleaned up, however, conditions look good for the next couple of days. Schedule accordingly.

Today's Birthday (May 17). You should be lucky with money this year, so invest as much as you can. Your experience pays off in May, but the check doesn't get there until June. Learning leads to love in July, and you can find the home of your dreams, or make it happen, in August. Buy something you can use at work in September or October, and accept a partner's compliment, to grow stronger in November. Looks like your investments appreciate around December, and you could get a raise in pay or promotion in February. Something you have at home gets more valuable in April.

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Música Picante

The lead singer of Tijuana No performs at R.O.C.K. en Isla Vista, a concert sponsored by student mentors at the I.V. Teen Center to raise scholarship money for local high school students.

FRIDLUND

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Tsao explained.

"We had ballots at every polling location, and students could vote for any professor that they felt had an important impact on them," she said.

Tsao said the class' heartfelt reaction to the announcement was a clear indication of why Fridlund received the award.

"It was just so overwhelming to go in there and see how much the students loved him," she said. "At first nobody knew what it was about, but when they heard what the award was, everyone was applauding and cheering for him."

Fridlund's exuberance in presenting the material in his Psych 103 class keeps students interested in learning

more, according to sophomore psychology major Amber Bankson.

"He's really into what he's teaching, and you can tell from the way he teaches it, and that gets you excited about it, too," she said. "You know he's

You know [Professor Fridlund] is interesting because everyone always comes to class.

**— Amber Bankson
sophomore
psychology major**

interesting because everyone always comes to class — Campbell's always full, and that's a compliment to him."

Sophomore psychology major Tracy Bentson, who had Fridlund for Psych 1 last year, said his personality and style

encouraged her to attend class.

"He was really funny and interesting ... I really enjoyed going to all of his lectures," she said. "He really encourages students to learn the material. I wasn't tempted to miss any of his lectures, as I am others."

The Professor of the Year Award is given annually by the Mortar Board, an on-campus community-service organization for seniors displaying academic excellence, according to Vice President Jen Roelande.

"Our theme this year is 'Learning Knows No Bounds,' so we've concentrated most of our activities around that central idea," she said.

Fridlund's honorary plaque is on display in the UCen.

— Staff Writer Ted Andersen also contributed to this article.

"Whoever named it necking was a poor judge of anatomy."

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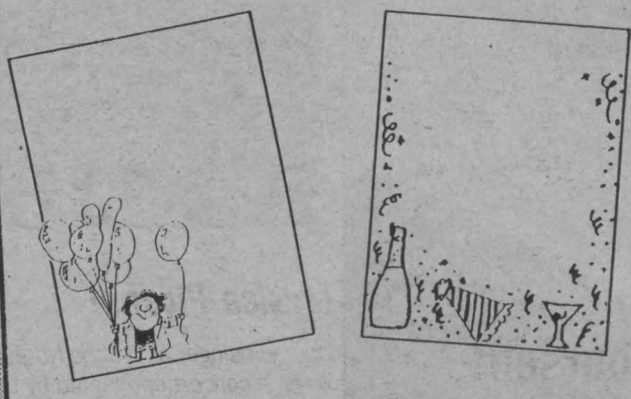
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PROTEST

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"The owner of the premises was demanding the police arrest of any protesters in front of Home Depot," senior mechanical engineering major Mike Neurauter said. "[The protest] was going too well. He was scared of us. That's why he wanted us to leave."

Home Depot representative Amy Friend said Home Depot continues to sell old-growth wood because of a lack of lumber vendors selling environmentally certified wood. According to Friend, half of the lumber in the U.S. is from old-growth forests.

"I think the group does not fully understand some of the things Home Depot is doing," she said. "Home Depot is one of the first retailers in the U.S. to try to carry more products being certified. With the lack of products being certified, we can't offer as much as we'd like."

Senior biology major and Increase The Peace organizer Heidi Schmook said

alternatives to old-growth wood include selectively harvested trees from certified sustainable forests, recycled wood and reclaimed wood from old buildings. According to Schmook, the home-improvement industry's largest retailer in Eur-

The owner of the premises was demanding the police arrest any protesters in front of Home Depot.

— Mike Neurauter
senior mechanical
engineering major

ope, which is analogous to America's Home Depot, has recently agreed to phase out all old-growth wood.

Senior sociology major and Increase the Peace organizer Dave Adler said customer apathy was disheartening.

"It's disappointing know-

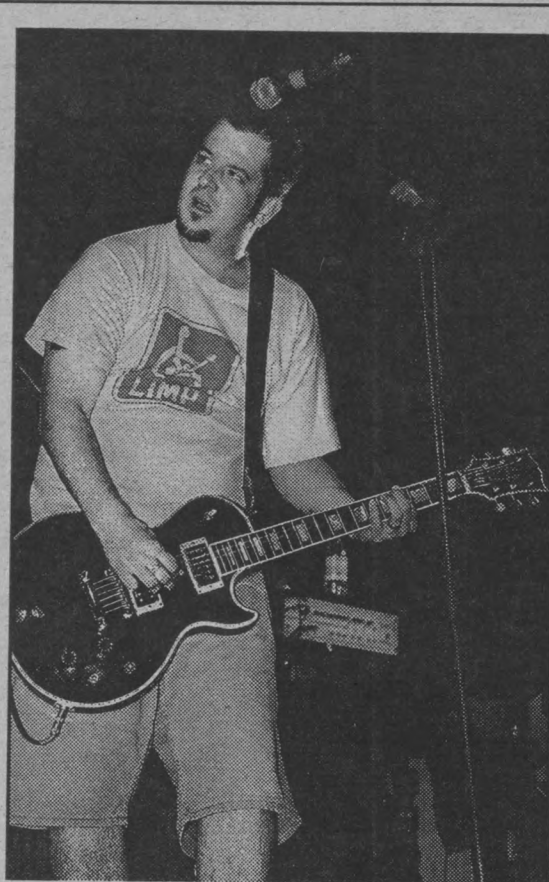
ing customers aren't willing to listen, and it hurts that they don't care," he said. "One guy came up to me and said, 'Get a life!' I said to him 'We're saving lives, including your own.'"

While some customers walked by the protesters in bewilderment, others appreciated their efforts. Santa Barbara resident Bruce Bernson agreed with the protesters.

"I was on my way to Home Depot just going to look at products," he said. "I saw what [the protesters] were doing. Rather than shop, I reprioritized my day. What they're doing merited my support."

Schmook said only 4 percent of the country's old-growth remains. At the current rate of logging, experts estimate all old-growth wood will be gone by the year 2010, she said.

"Home Depot can either stop selling old-growth now or in 10 to 15 years when it's all gone," Schmook said. "Either way we have to start thinking about alternatives. We want to save old-growth before it's all gone."



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Child's Play

The lead singer of the band No Use for a Name entertains party-goers at the annual Islander party. The bash, held by Fiji fraternity, raised funds for the Children's Miracle Network.

FIGHT

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were all out of gas, and it was all about who wanted it more. I gave it my all."

Losing by decision to Cameron "Big Dog" Verdi of Pike, Luis "The Governor" Picone of the UCSB rugby team said the fight was clean and well-matched.

"It was a good fight," Picone said. "I should have been in better cardio shape though, and I could have done better, but I'll be back next year in good shape and ready to fight."

According to Pike Fight Night organizer Ryan Brink, "The best fight of the night was Luis Picone and Cameron Verdi. It was a close match. Cameron came out and put his whole heart into it and won."

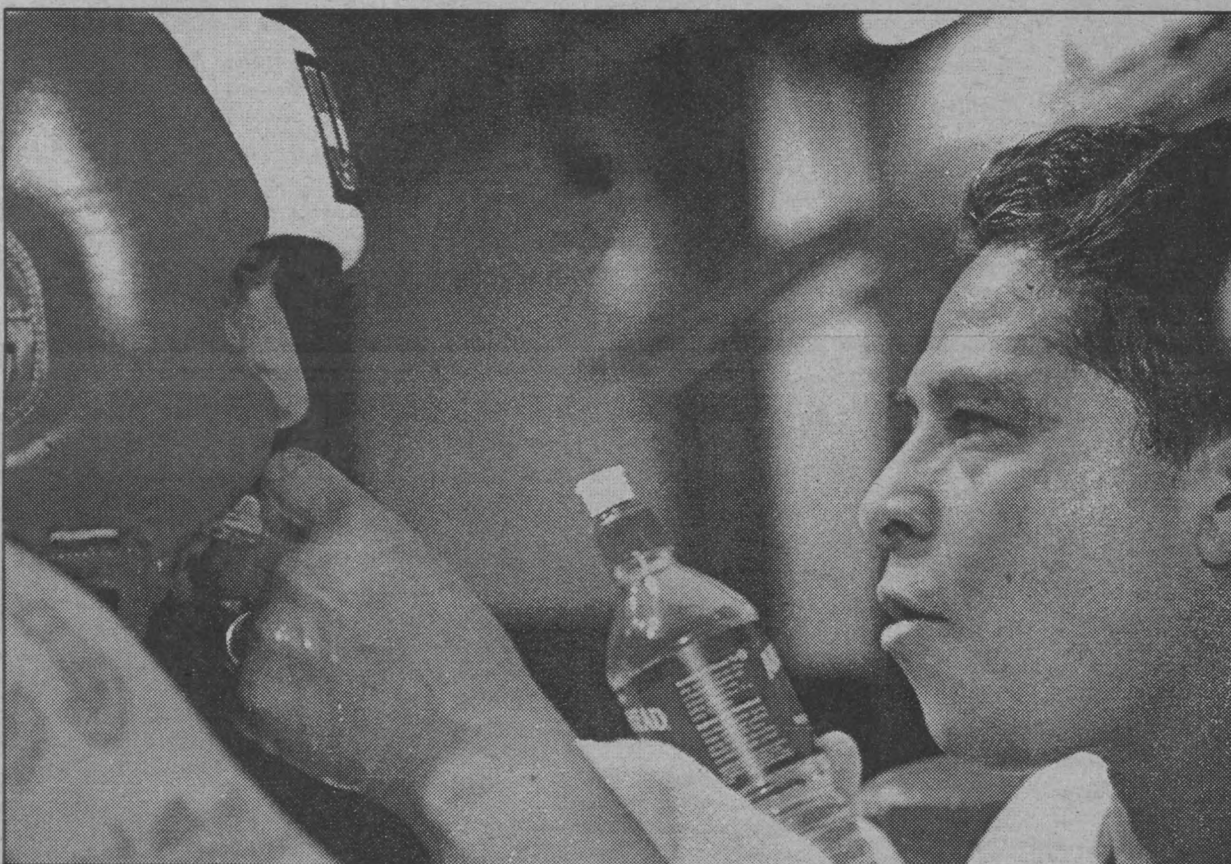
The fights drew cheers and hollers from enthusiastic spectators. Undeclared freshman Kaija Dankers said Fight Night was a unique fundraiser.

"I never watch boxing, but this has been a lot of fun," she said. "It's nice to see so many UCSB students coming out to support a good cause and have some fun."

Chuck Liddel, who has participated in the Ultimate Fighting Championship and has 16 years of kickboxing experience, worked with some of the fighters prior to the event. "Everyone fought tough," he said. "Their technique is raw, but they went out there with a lot of heart and it was really exciting."

In the last fight of the evening, heavyweights Jeff Garrett of Theta Chi and independent fighter Joe De La Cruz went for three rounds of hard fighting. Garrett won by decision and attributed some of his success to the support of his fraternity brothers.

"It's the first year our house put guys in this com-



Joë De La Cruz, left, gets some advice from his trainer in-between rounds at Fight Night.

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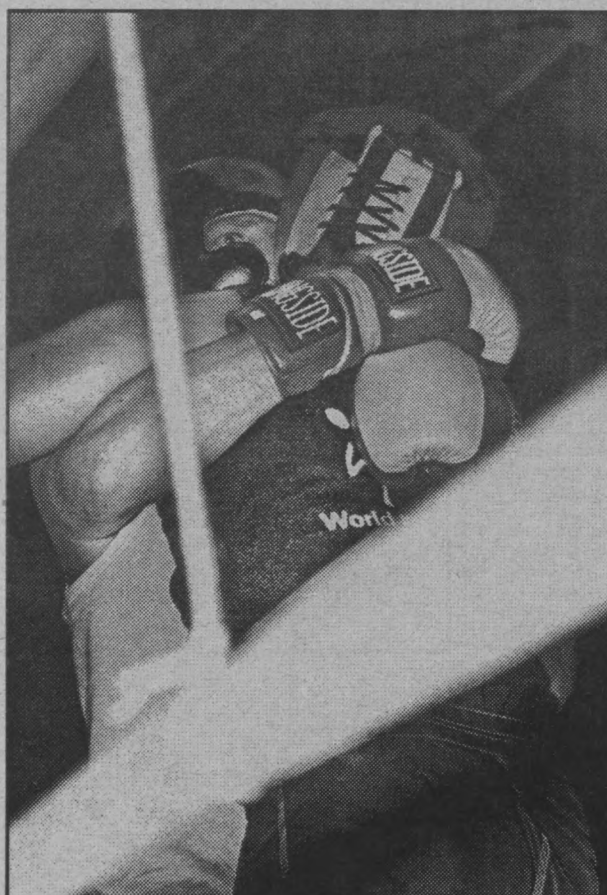
petition, and everyone came out to support us," he said.

Other victors included Lambda's David "Dynamite Kid" Tse; Nate "Slim Reaper" Saylor, an independent; Pi Gamma Alpha's Brendan "White Lightning" Thorne; and Joel "Soul Daddy" Davenport of Phi Sig.

Pike achieved a double victory, according to member Chris Scarlita — the three Pike fighters had a spotless record Friday night, and ticket sales raised over \$7,000 for the Say Yes to Kids Foundation.

"It went really well," he said. "Pike was a huge success, and it was nice seeing our three fighters win their matches."

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha will be presenting the Say Yes to Kids Foundation with a check later this week.



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Almost too exhausted to fight, these boxers hold in order to regain some lost energy. Many of the fighters started out quick in the first round, but found successive power punches sapping their energy. By the third round, these fast starters were out of steam.

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On Campus This Week

May 17-23rd is ...
Volunteer Appreciation Week
 "Everyday Heroes Happen"



***Beanie Baby Drive**-Donate new or unwanted Beanie Babies to the Children at C.A.L.M.

***Toothbrush Drive**-Donate new wrapped toothbrushes for the residents of the Santa Barbara Rescue Mission.

***Sponsor a Slice**-Donate a dollar and sponsor a slice of pizza and a drink for the Best Buddies friendship program.



Check the *Nexus* for more Volunteer Appreciation Week activities!
 Get more information on volunteering through Community Affairs Board (CAB) at 893-4296!

Office of Student Life is Wrappin' Up the Year...

Graduating Seniors

- Pick up your Commencement Stage Passes and Regalia in front of the UCen during Finals Week

Organization Officers and Members:

- No more cash advances! If you are looking for reimbursement funds **TURN IN YOUR RECEIPTS!**
- Make your transition smooooooth! Tip off your groups' new officers on procedures at the Office of Student Life!
- Celebrate outstanding organizational achievements at Activities Awards: Thursday, June 3, 5 - 6:30 p.m. at the MultiCultural Center



Office of Student Life
 SAASB 2201 • 893-4550



Acoustic Happy Hour in the Hub...

ASPB & ASU PRESENTS...

ROOSTER PASTE

FREE! MAY 19TH 1999
 4:30-6:30 PM

IV Theatre

RUSHMORE

Tues. 5.18.99
 7:30 & 10pm

Students \$3 General \$5

LIVE at the Lagoon....

Wow-n-flutter

Alternative Pop Rock

Tuesday 5/18/99

at Noon

FREE!

Cold Care Clinic



Open
 Monday & Wednesday 9-4:30
 Tuesday & Thursday 9:30-4:30
April 19 - June 10

know the FACTS

Antibiotics don't work for viral infections like the cold and flu.

There's no "cure" for the cold, but you can do something about it. Ask us how!

- FREE (no Student Health visit fee) information and individual consultation about common upper respiratory infections
- In-home cultures and over-the-counter medications available
- Learn how to manage your current symptoms and how to prevent your next cold or flu
- Recognize symptoms which require professional medical attention

*Free with PATH

Check in with the Nurse Advisor at Student Health.
 For more information, call 893-4163.

All Week

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 will 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.

Monday, May 17

Cold Care Clinic, 9:00 AM - 4:30 PM. Feeling sick? Come into the COLD CARE CLINIC in Student Health for some FREE help!!

CAB, 10 am-2 PM. Beanie Baby Drive and Care-Tag Project! Donate beanie babies, or make cards for children at Child Abuse Listening and Mediation (CALM), in front of UCen Bookstore

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CAB, 10 am-2 PM, sponsor a slice! Help Best Buddies have their Awards Ceremony and Pizza Party by donating \$1! (\$1 = 1 slice of pizza) in front of UCen Bookstore

Heart Care Program, 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM Did you know that heart attack is still the number cause of death in the U.S.? Know the facts! Come and visit us at the Heart Care Clinic for free blood pressure measurements and cholesterol test for a small fee. Clinic is open Monday thru Thursday 10am to 3pm. SHS lobby.

Amnesty International, 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM, meeting, MCC

MultiCultural Center, 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM. 18 MIGHTY MOUNTAIN WARRIORS. MCC Theater, free

Arts & Lectures, 8:00 PM - 10:00 PM, Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, The Herman P. and Sophia Taubman Foundation Symposia in Jewish Studies, Campbell Hall, free

St. Mark's Catholic Student Organization, 8:00 PM - 9:00 PM. Bible study, 6550 Picasso

Swing and Ballroom Dance Club, 8:30 PM - 10:30 PM. Weekly Club Dance Practice Meeting, Rob Gym 2320, \$10 membership/qtr

Swing and Ballroom Dance Club, 8:45 PM - 10:30 PM. Ballroom Dance practice night, Rob Gym 2320/1430. \$10 membership/qtr

Wrestling Club @ UCSB, 9:00 PM - 11:00 PM. Open practice, new members of any level of experience welcome. Rob Gym 2120, free

Tuesday, May 18

Cold Care Program, 9:30 AM - 4:30 PM, SHS

CAB, 10 am-2 PM. Beanie Baby Drive and Care-Tag Project! Donate beanie babies, or make cards for children at Child Abuse Listening and Mediation (CALM), in front of UCen Bookstore

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Heart Care Program, 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM, SHS

Counseling and Career Services, 2:00 PM - 3:00 PM. Resume Writing When You Know What Job/Internship You're Seeking. C&Cserv 1109

Counseling and Career Services, 3:00 PM - 4:00 PM, Interview Skills for Graduate Students, C&Cserv 1109

Counseling and Career Services, 4:00 PM - 5:30 PM. Social Action Careers and Graduate School Options, C&C Serv 1109

Habitat for Humanity, Campus Chapter at UCSB. 5:00 PM - 6:00 PM, general meeting, UCen Lobero

CAB, 5 PM, weekly meeting to find out about volunteer opportunities. UCen 2523

Business Economics Association, 6:15 PM - 7:15 PM, weekly company meeting, UCen State St. Meet Snelling Personnel Services rep Annie Crawley, free pizza and drinks

Zen Sitting Group @ UCSB, 6:30 PM - 8:30 PM. Sitting and walking Zen meditation. Beginners are welcome. Informal discussion after practice. Girv 1108

Wednesday, May 19

Cold Care Program, 9:00 AM - 4:30 PM, SHS

CAB, 10 am-2 PM. Beanie Baby Drive and Care-Tag Project! Donate beanie babies, or make cards for children at Child Abuse Listening and Mediation (CALM), in front of UCen Bookstore

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CAB, 10 am-2 PM Bookshelf Project! Help make a brand new bookshelf for the I.V. Teen Center, in front of UCen bookstore

Heart Care Program, 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM. SHS lobby

EOP Peer-Advisors, 12:00 PM - 12:30 PM. Middle Eastern Cultural Presentation Storke Plaza from 12:00-12:30pm. Also from 6:00-9:00pm at the MCC Theater.

Counseling and Career Services, 2:00 PM - 3:00 PM. Applying To Graduate School, C&Cserv 1109

Counseling and Career Services, 4:00 PM - 5:15 PM, Internship Intro Workshop, C&Cserv 1109

EOP Peer-Advisors, 6:00 PM - 9:00 PM, Middle Eastern Cultural Presentation, MCC Theater

Friends of Revolutionary Anti-Imperialist League (RAIL), 7:00 PM - 10:30 PM. Santa Barbara Premiere of "The Golf War" Psych 1824

Arts & Lectures, 8:00 PM - 10:15 PM, Josh Kornbluth: The Mathematics of Change, Campbell Hall, general \$14/17/20; students \$12/14/16

Wrestling Club @ UCSB, 8:45 PM - 11:00 PM, Rob Gym 2120, open practice

Thursday, May 20

Cold Care Program, 9:00 AM - 4:30 PM, SHS

CAB, 10 am-2 PM. Beanie Baby Drive and Care-Tag Project! Donate beanie babies, or make cards for children at Child Abuse Listening and Mediation (CALM), in front of UCen Bookstore

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Counseling and Career Services, 3:00 PM - 4:00 PM, Basic Interview Skills, C&Cserv 1109

Zen Sitting Group @ UCSB, 6:30 PM - 8:30 PM, meeting, Girv 1108

Increase the Peace/Rainforest Alliance, 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM, meeting, CAB office, UCen 2523

Arts & Lectures, 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM. The Mirror, Campbell Hall, students \$5; general \$6

Chinese American Association, 7:00 PM - 12:00 AM, NOMINATIONS FOR CAA '99 CABINET, HSSB 1173

UCDC Intern Alumni Club, 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM, General Information Meeting for UCDC Program in Washington, DC, UCen State St.

University Christian Fellowship, 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM. Large Group Meeting, UCen S.B. Harbor

Increase the Peace/Rainforest Alliance, 9:00 PM - 11:45 PM, music by band Tight Pants, info about rainforests

Friday, May 21

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Hillel, 6:00 PM - 9:00 PM. Welcome the Shabbat with 100 other students! We offer liberal and traditional services--and free dinner! URC

Gacho Christian Fellowship/ Intervarsity @ UCSB, 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM. Large Group meeting, Lisa Harper, speaker. Buchanan 1920

MultiCultural Center, 8:00 PM - 9:00 PM, AN EVENING OF SRI LANKAN MUSIC AND DANCE, MCC Theater, free

Saturday, May 22

Arts & Lectures, 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM. Eric Foner: The Story of American Freedom: Liberty and Its Discontents from the American Revolution to the Present. Hatlan Theater, free

Sunday, May 23

CAB, 9 am Isla Vista Clean-up! Meet at Anisq'Oyo' Park to help clean up I.V.