

Monday

May 24, 1999



Wigging Out!

Get hair aware as the MultiCultural Center hosts a free presentation called "Hair Pieces: By Women, About Hair" tonight at 7 in the MCC Theater.

Top of the News

The Scoop

Get updated on the most recent NATO moves in Yugoslavia, Israeli peace talks and the possibility of growing human body parts.

See p.2

Opinion

Pollution Solutions

Fecal matter in the ocean is no laughing matter. The *Daily Nexus* explains why.

See p.4

Sports Monday

Honorable Athletes

Turn to Sports Monday to see who wins the title of Athlete of the Year Honorable Mention.

See p.1A

Daily Nexus

UC Santa Barbara

Volume 79, No. 130

Two Sections, 12 Pages

Drug-Related Emergencies Concern Local Authorities

Two hospitalizations this weekend connected to the drug GHB have law enforcement worried that a strong batch of the homemade drug may be available in Isla Vista.

The synthetic drug gamma-hydroxybutyrate acts as a depressant on the central nervous system, and when ingested with alcohol or other drugs, can be life-threatening, according to information from the UCLA Medical Center. I.V. Foot Patrol officers responded to calls on both Friday and Saturday night regarding unconscious males, both reported to have been using the illegal drug.

Officers were able to awaken the first subject with emergency medi-

cal procedures when they found him at a party on the 6700 block of Del Playa Drive late Friday night, according to Foot Patrol Officer Kevin Coomer.

"A friend called and said she was unable to wake him up, and believed he had been taking a combination of cocaine and GHB," he said.

The subject was transported to Goleta Valley Cottage Hospital, and no charges were filed. The second subject, who was taken to Cottage Hospital on Saturday evening, was later arrested there for public intoxication.

According to reports, Santa

See DRUGS, p.5



JASON SCHOCK / DAILY NEXUS

Housing and Residential Services Director Willie Brown examines one of the wetland native plants that is preventing future construction of the San Rafael Housing Addition.

Wetland Plants Swamp Future Site of Student Housing Construction

By JASON GREEN
Staff Writer

Facing costly delays stemming from a recent California Coastal Commission ruling, the San Rafael Housing Addition site now finds its future complicated by the presence of wetland plants in its vicinity.

The \$47-million residence-hall project, which was scheduled to begin construction in March, is designed to house 800 students in order to meet UCSB Budget and Planning's projected 20,000 students for the year 2005. The project also calls for 560 parking spaces. However, on March 15 the CCC officially deemed the site on the bluff behind Carrillo Dining Commons to be an environmentally sensitive area.

For an area to be labeled a federally protected wetland, it must contain correct plant, soil and water types, according to Chuck Haines, the special projects analyst for Housing and Residential Services. The CCC, however, requires only one of the three conditions to be met.

The Coulter's saltbrush, the southern tarplant and the long-leaf plantain are special-status plants currently found on the proposed housing site. Patches of these plants growing in the southern and eastern parts of the bluff make these areas "wetlands" by CCC definition. The CCC requires a 100-foot buffer of open space between structures and wetlands, a

See LOT, p.5



JASON SCHOCK / DAILY NEXUS

Approximately 7,000 students and community members go nuts for the live-music acts during Saturday's daylong Extravaganza festivities in Harder Stadium.

Extravaganza Gives Concert-goers Opportunity to Unwind, Reminisce

By CAMERON MOSS
Staff Writer

Old-skool hip-hop fans and a horde of others packed Harder Stadium on Saturday, bouncing to bands such as '80s sensation Run DMC during Associated Students Program Board's Extravaganza '99.

A crowd of about 7,000 students and community members flocked between the two stages and 10 bands from 11 a.m. until dusk. Some brought hacky sacks, footballs, Frisbees and beach balls while others chose to enjoy the overcast day in the stands.

Taking over the stage around 6 p.m., headliner Run DMC soon had the audience jamming to classic hits like "Mary Mary," "Peter Piper" and "Walk This Way."

Sophomore psychology major Aryn Linton stayed for Run DMC to reminisce to the rap music of her childhood.

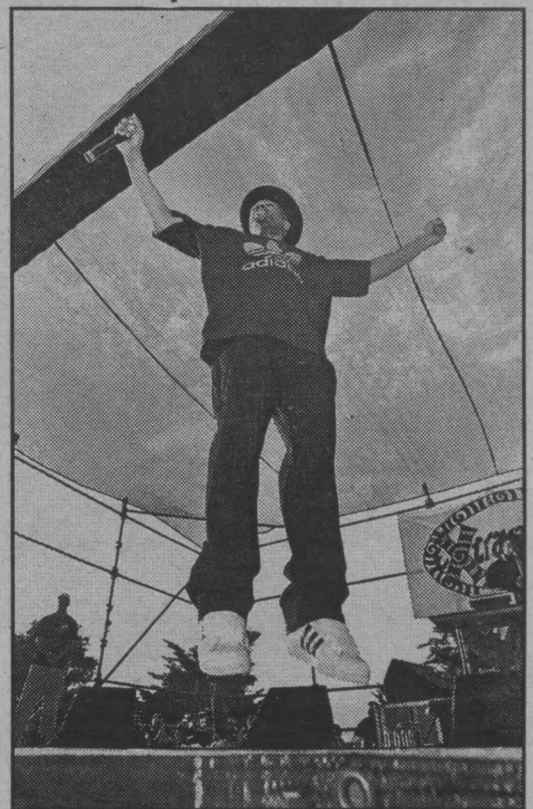
"Run DMC was the best," she said. "They made everybody dance and brought us back to the old days — the old skool."

Reggae/ska band Hepcat played second on the main stage and had the crowd up and dancing. Though fans showed enthusiasm for the band, lead singer Alex Desert was disappointed with certain campus beverage regulations.

"It's a damn shame about that whole no-alcohol rule," he said. "Yeah, we all like to do our evils."

According to Extravaganza Deputy Commissioner David Jarrick, the concert has always been alcohol-free. "If [Program Board] could do it, we'd love to have a beer garden," he said.

The Vandals, a punk band appearing on the main stage before Run DMC, lifted the audience to its feet and, in some cases, even into the air. Lead guitarist Warren Fitzgerald closed the set by climbing to the rafter above the stage, and lead singer Dave Quackenbush talked to the audience between songs about his impression of UCSB. "This is the horniest school on the fucking planet," he said.



JASON SCHOCK / DAILY NEXUS

DMC — from headliner Run DMC — gets the crowd bouncing to some old-skool hip hop.

According to Jarrick, not all performers were satisfied with the concert — DJ Run argued with sound technicians after the show, claiming that the volume level of the performance was too low.

Attempting to give Extravaganza '99 more of a festival atmosphere, Jarrick said ASPB "put out an effort to get more carnival games, but couldn't find anyone in Santa Barbara who was willing to come out to the show." He said next year Program Board hopes to get more games and carnival booths.

Jarrick was satisfied with the relatively dry

See CONCERT, p.5



Top of the News

NATO Mistakes Weaken Support for War



WASHINGTON (AP) — After two months of NATO airstrikes in Yugoslavia, allied and congressional support is eroding because of an increasing number of bombing blunders against embassies, hospitals, and ethnic Albanian refugees and fighters.

Germany is so worried the alliance might "lose our moral ground" that its foreign minister was heading to Washington to talk with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright about new diplomatic approaches to end the conflict.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said Sunday the air war's mistakes unfairly are blemishing the U.S. military, which he said has been sent on a mission in Yugoslavia that air power alone cannot win.

From President Clinton's

perspective, NATO is more unified than when the bombing began March 24, though not without differences, he wrote in Sunday's *New York Times*.

Quite frankly, these little boo-boos, ... where you're killing innocent citizens, I think is hurting the image of the military, which is unfair.

— Sen. Trent Lott (R-Miss.)

"While there may be differences in domestic circumstances, cultural ties to the Balkans and ideas on tactics, there is no question about our unity on goals and our will to prevail," he wrote.

Still, allies clearly have become edgy in recent days as incidents causing civilian casualties through "collateral damage" or mistaken attacks piled up this month.

So far, 13 incidents have

been claimed by Yugoslavia or admitted by NATO. Seven were in May, with three in the past three days. As many as 312 people have died, including ethnic Albanian civilians and members of the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army.

"We will do everything we can in NATO ... to make sure the targets we identify are valid military targets," Air Force Maj. Gen. Charles Wald said Saturday at the Pentagon.

After about 26,000 sorties, or flights, over Yugoslavia, and about 15,000 bombs or missiles, NATO estimates that its mistake rate is less than 1 percent.

Lott, appearing on televi-

sion just after Albright, said the bombing is hurting U.S. prestige.

"Quite frankly, these little boo-boos, where you're hitting a KLA headquarters, where you're killing innocent citizens, I think is hurting the image of the military, which is unfair," Lott said.

Lott (R-Miss.) said Congress should "be supportive of the [airstrikes-only] decision, now that the decision has been made, and hope for the best. Absolutely. But I am very dubious about the likelihood for success just with bombing."

Lott was asked if the Senate would support sending in ground combat troops, possibly from a force of 50,000 peacekeepers that Albright said the administration wants to amass as quickly as possible near Kosovo.

"If you're talking about fighting their way in there, absolutely not," Lott said.

New Israeli Leaders Call Peace Talks Top Priority



JERUSALEM (AP) — The resumption of peace talks with Syria is a top priority for Ehud Barak, a lawmaker close to the prime minister-elect said Sunday, and withdrawal from the Golan Heights will be linked to the degree of peace offered.

Barak believes that reopening talks with Syria is the key to fulfilling his campaign pledge to pull Israeli troops out of Lebanon within a year, Labor party lawmaker Ephraim Sneh told The Associated Press.

Syria is the main power broker in Lebanon, with a large military presence and control over supply channels to the Hezbollah guerrillas, who are fighting to force Israeli forces from a self-declared "security zone" in southern Lebanon.

Launching his effort to assemble a new ruling coalition, Barak met Sunday with Israeli President Ezer Weizman and the nation's two chief rabbis. The Labor Party negotiating team also conferred to map strategy for coalition building.

At a rally for thousands of campaign volunteers outside of Tel Aviv later Sunday, Barak said any party that accepts his course would be welcome to join.

"We will call on whoever wants to join our path to participate in a broad-based government and together to really

bring about security, peace," Barak said.

Barak, who has until early July to announce his government, has said he is seeking a wide coalition, suggesting he will seek to include both religious and secular and factions from the right and left.

Close political associates said Barak will base his Syria policy on a deal in which Israel will link the degree of its withdrawal to the degree of normalization and trade that Damascus agrees to.

"Barak will not draw any lines at the beginning of the negotiations. The final borders will be drawn at the end of the negotiations," Sneh said. "The depth of the withdrawal will depend on the depth of the peace."

That phrase was a slogan of Barak's role model, slain Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, and an indication that Barak wants to pick up talks where they left off in 1996.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu refused to pick up where the 1996 talks left off and staunchly opposed talk of any return of territory before reopening negotiations.

A factor in Netanyahu's defeat was increasing public opposition to Israel's presence in Lebanon, where nearly 250 troops have died since Israel carved out a security zone in 1985 to protect its northern settlements from guerrilla attacks.

Clinton Advisers Ask Congress to Fund Embryo Research



WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's top advisory panel on medical ethics is recommending government financing of limited forms of research on human embryos to build on discoveries promising huge medical advances.

The National Bioethics Advisory Commission acknowledged the report was likely to raise controversy but said the research's promise for the betterment of mankind merits the recommendations.

A draft report outlining reasons for the decision by the National Bioethics Advisory Commission says Congress should rescind

parts of its four-year ban on spending federal money for embryonic research.

Instead, it recommends a regime of tightly controlled experiments to obtain so-called "stem cells" from embryos left over from procedures at fertility clinics. They would be used only with the consent of the parents from whom the embryos were created.

Stem cells have been shown in recent years to be building blocks for almost all human tissue. Scientists say the cells' capability to grow into virtually any tissue raises the possibility of growing spare body parts or correcting disorders such as

Parkinson's disease or diabetes.

"This research is allied with a noble cause, and any taint that might attach from the source of the stem cells diminishes in proportion to the potential good which the research may yield," the report says.

The bioethics panel's recommendation, being announced officially next month, goes further than a proposal last month from a National Institutes of Health advisory committee on financing research in stem cells, which are obtainable only from human embryos or very early fetuses. The NIH rules would allow the institutes to finance studies only on cell cultures grown in laboratories and not taken from embryos.

Embryos are destroyed in the process of harvesting stem cells, a reason such research has raised emotional debate in Congress and elsewhere between people on both sides of the abortion question. At least 75 members of Congress have said all stem-cell research violates the money ban, which has been extended annually since its enactment in 1994.

Committee members reported wide agreement that women should not be allowed to terminate a pregnancy to donate the fetal material for research. In discussing a possible abortion, it said, the possibility of research on the aborted material should not be brought up by the physician unless asked.

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So Long, Fellow Deuterostomes

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Weather

"Some natural tears they dropped, but wiped them soon; The world was all before them, where to choose Their place of rest, and Providence their guide: They hand in hand with wand'ring steps and slow Through Eden took their solitary way." — Paradise Lost (XII 645-649)

And so it is time for me to take my wanderings elsewhere. This will be my final weather column. I hope these few inches of endless nonsense made the time spent waiting for class to start much more enjoyable. Next year's Weatherhuman will be taking the oath of office shortly. Good luck with the future and remember: between Heaven and Earth, the staff box and the margin, there is that thing known as the *Weather*.

I have nothing witty to leave you with, so I'll just cut out now and leave with a whimper — not a bang. Old Weatherhumans never die, they just fade away ... and that's exactly what I intend to do. So long, gentle readers.

Today's weather: overcast skies with temperatures in the mid-60s ... of course, the future is always uncertain.

Weekend Festivities Celebrate Park Opening

By HAYONNAH WILLS
Reporter

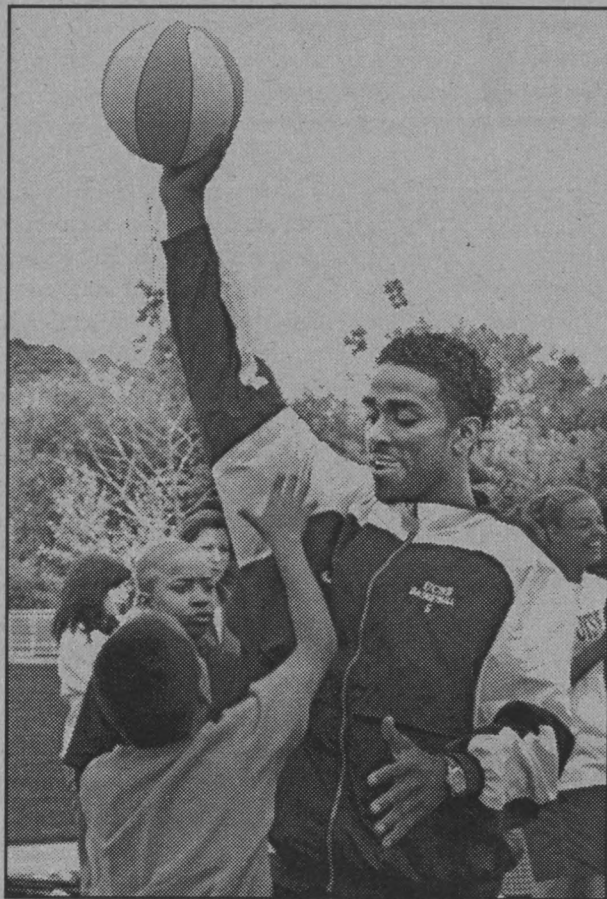
Sprawling green space is the newest addition to Goleta's growing commercial area, leaving plenty of room for outdoor fun.

Four years of planning and two years of building culminated in the grand opening of the Lester A. and Viola S. Girsh Park on Sunday afternoon. Located behind Costco and Home Depot in Goleta, the Camino Real Park was renamed in honor of the land's previous owners. Rulien Hawkman spoke at the event on behalf of her deceased father.

"It was [Lester Girsh's] dream to create a park for the community and families, so together they could enjoy sports and recreational activities and use this park to strengthen family bonds," she said.

At the ceremony, the Wynmark Corp. handed the property over to the nonprofit Camino Real Park Foundation. Wynmark financed the park's renovation as a term of the agreement for construction of the neighboring shopping center, according to Ben Pettit, executive director of the Camino Real Park Foundation.

"They gave us the park because they were essentially building a shopping center and, as a part of the plan,



TENNILLE TRACY / DAILY NEXUS

Junior UCSB men's basketball player Larry Bell plays "keep away" with a local youth Sunday during the grand opening of the Lester A. and Viola S. Girsh Park in Goleta.

[the county] wanted a park," he said. "They offered it to the county, but the county said they didn't have enough money to run a park, so they gave it to our nonprofit organization."

The Camino Real Park Foundation will oversee all administrative and maintenance duties during the

75-year lease, Pettit said.

"The park will operate like any other public park, but it is privately owned. A lot of the money will come from the community. We are trying to build up endorsements so that we have money annually to maintain

See OPENING, p.6

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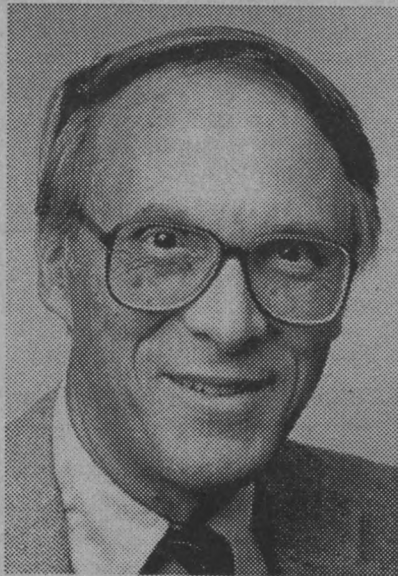
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LECTURE

The 44th Annual UCSB Faculty Research Lecture

James S. Langer
Complexity and Predictability in the Physics of Atoms and Earthquakes



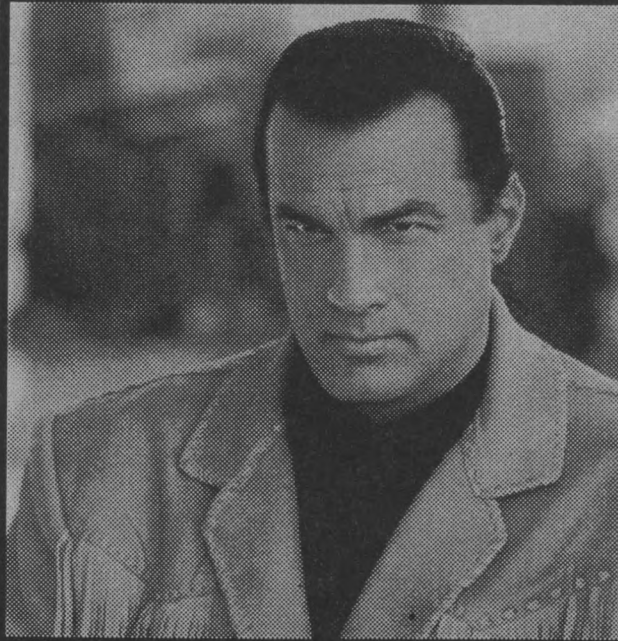
An international leader in condensed matter and materials physics, Professor Langer will discuss his recent work focusing on fracture dynamics and the modeling of earthquakes.

Monday, May 24 / 4 p.m. / Chemistry Building Auditorium, Room 1179

FREE

FILM AND FILMMAKER

Steven Seagal
screens
Fire Down Below



The action film star and martial arts master will introduce his environmental action epic and, following the screening, will participate in a conversation with UCSB Film Studies faculty and answer audience questions. (1997, 105 minutes)

Tuesday, May 25
7 p.m. / Campbell Hall

Students: \$6. In advance at the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office and at the door, if available.

FILM

Photographer

"Exceptionally moving, it evokes deep emotions."
Prix Europa Jury



A haunting Polish Holocaust documentary pairs recently discovered color slides taken in Łódź Ghetto with the testimony of one of the few Ghetto survivors. (Dariusz Jablonski, 1998, 80 min.)

Thursday, May 27
7 p.m. / Campbell Hall

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

Opinion

Staff Editorials:

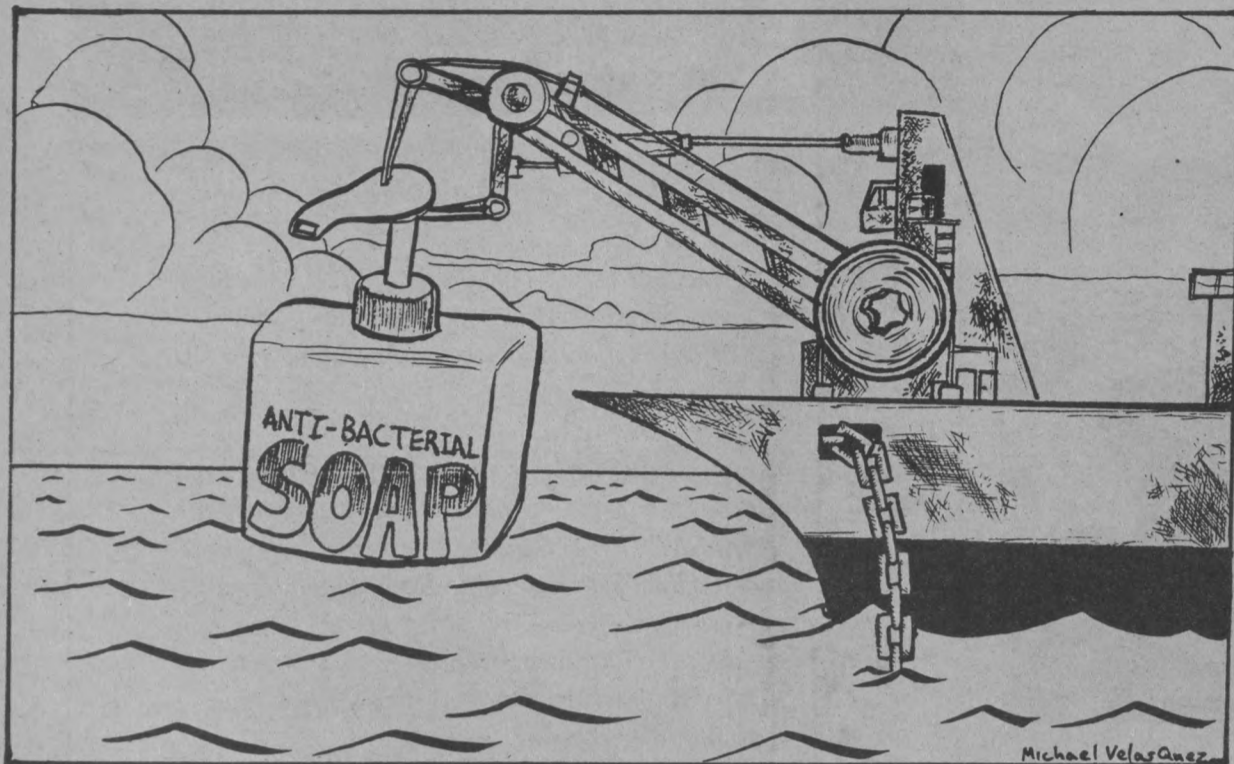
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Columns and Letters:

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Michael Velasquez
MICHAEL VELASQUEZ / DAILY NEXUS

The Ocean Needs a Bath

Three Years of Testing Show Dangerous Toxins; It's Time for Solutions

Dishwashing-soap advertisers have marketed to promote a new product feature in recent years: antibacterial. This kind of soap cleans dishes and gets rid of germs like salmonella and *E. coli*. We do not want those germs floating around our dishwasher or on our dishes. So why is it that these little bacteria are contaminating our ocean?

Recent studies on the condition of the ocean have revealed that it harbors a myriad of bacteria. The breathtakingly blue Pacific, which rests just beyond our doorsteps, suffers from pollution. Chemical leaks and septic-tank leaks represent only a few of the culprits. We have had three years of research, and now it is

time to implement legislation and programs to ensure the ocean gets its own antibacterial remedy.

In an impressive and encouraging show of cooperation, federal, state and local officials held an Ocean Pollution Town Hall Meeting on Thursday night. The assembled officials heard from the public to determine how to clean up the polluted beaches. Santa Barbara County began ocean-monitoring tests in 1996. Since then, scientists and researchers have been studying the waters and closing beaches that show extreme contamination. Now that they know the sources of pollution, they are looking at ways to clean the water up.

Obviously, the ocean must remain a public priority.

The economy in California, and especially Santa Barbara, is tied to the ocean because it represents a major tourist attraction. Public health is also paramount. If the waters are not cleaned, swimmers and surfers will find themselves vulnerable to the toxins, which could result in many illnesses.

Ocean-monitoring studies have determined the pollutants — bacteria from leaking septic tanks being among the leading causes. So we know what it is that is making people sick; now we need to make sure that the contaminants are being cleaned and the causes are identified.

How can the present situation be remedied? Two ways present themselves: One at the university level, the other at the government level. UCSB rests on three miles of pristine coastline. To take care of this coastline, UCSB should conduct studies of the water that surrounds it. Why? Water is tested at Goleta Beach and Sands Beach, but no studies are conducted on the ocean in between those areas. Yet, these are popular places for people to surf and swim. Therefore, those who want to take advantage of what those beaches offer should know the safety levels of the beaches. Also, students passed the Shoreline Initiative by a majority (with or without the sliding scale). This shows that there is an obvious interest in cleaning up the coastline.

Another way to get things done is at the county government level. Bond measures should be put on the ballot for cleaning up the ocean, so the public can have more input into the county's funding priorities. State Assemblywoman Hannah-Beth Jackson (D-Santa Barbara) recently introduced several bills for ocean cleanup, which serves as a step in the right direction. Because the source of the pollution is known, legislators should levy fines for septic-tank leaks or for farms that are not being properly irrigated.

The ocean does not and should not serve as a dumping pit. Legislation could serve to help clean up what we already know is bad. The ocean remains an integral part of the community and state and thus requires special initiatives for its care. After all, do you really want the ocean to end up smelling like the Campus Lagoon?

For
Your
Health

No More Shiny Apples

Buy Organic for Yourself and the Environment

ARIANA KATOVICH

One of the easiest things that anyone can do to protect their health, the lives of others and the environment is to buy organic foods. What you eat today most definitely affects your health tomorrow and in the many years to come. Unfortunately, most of the food that you find in supermarkets and on road sides contains many harmful residues of dangerous chemicals called pesticides and herbicides. These chemicals have been created to kill living things, but only succeed in causing cancer, birth defects, respiratory diseases, nervous system disorders and many other chronic diseases in humans.

There are over 70,000 chemicals approved by industry and agriculture, over 60 percent of which are suspected to be dangerous to human health. As pointed out by Rachel Carson in her revolutionary study, *Silent Spring*, chemicals that are ingested by humans as a result of eating a variety of foods, are a mix that even a responsible chemist would not combine together in his/her own laboratory.

Why do our bodies have to be experiments for the agricultural industry? They don't. There are alternatives available for you to protect yourself and your right not to be poisoned. The only way to guarantee that your food is chemical-free is to buy organically grown foods.

The government subsidizes agribusiness farms that use toxic chemicals totaling approximately \$70 billion a year! Why is our government supporting the destruction of

our environment and our health? The government does not pay for the medical costs of those people, workers and neighbors of farms who are exposed directly to these chemicals and suffer greatly from poisoning. Also, money given to farmers does not in-

tend to the fields. Chemical fertilizers and pesticides destroy worms, BENEFICIAL INSECTS and microorganisms that live in the soil and make it topnotch for healthy fruits and vegetables. More than that, pesticides hurt the reproduction rates of animals and birds that are also much-needed elements in the food chain.

What about our groundwater? Any chemical that they spray in Ventura leaks into the groundwater, and we drink traces of those chemicals. The fact is that the earth is connected and the Arrowhead water that you

in this country have contaminated drinking water. Scary, isn't it? Can you do something about it? Definitely. BUY ORGANIC!! It is that simple.

The bottom line is: Pesticides are dangerous and unnecessary. They are a deadly convenience, as much sense as that makes. Meaning, they allow farmers to slowly kill their workers, who are mostly migrant laborers unaware of their rights, so that food can be grown at a cheaper price. This is our food, a vital component to our survival. Why take chances that the food you eat may kill you and will kill those that grow it, as well as contaminate our water supply?

I am sick of agribusiness and the government treating us like stupid Americans who will do exactly what we are told so that we

Why take chances that the food you eat may kill you and will kill those that grow it, as well as contaminate our water supply?

can have everything so conveniently. I refuse to buy perfectly red shiny apples at Lucky because I know the hidden costs of buying them. As consumers we vote with our dollars, and the only message that will get through to growers is that we demand organic for our health, the health of our children, the health of those whom we will never meet and the health of the environment.

Where can you buy organic? In Isla Vista at the Isla Vista Co-Op, 6576 Seville Road. Please check it out, organic even tastes better and is not as expensive as you think!

Ariana Katovich is a junior history major and an Environmental Affairs Board representative.



KAZUHIRO KIBUSHI / DAILY NEXUS

clude the costs of cleaning up hazardous and contaminated sites from heavy pesticide use.

Not only do pesticides slowly harm those who eat the foods sprayed or injected with pesticides, but they also harm the soil, water, biodiversity and the workers that have to

drink out of the bottle is not tested as much as you think it is. You have no idea what chemicals are in your drinking water. The fact is that agricultural areas that rely on pesticides, herbicides and fungicides contaminate groundwater, and the majority of states

CONCERT

Continued from p.1
conditions of this year's concert, as opposed to last year's rain.
'We had a lot better weather this year, and we didn't have a fence down

the middle of the field. With the second stage we were able to have 10 bands, whereas last year we had only five," he said. "The show went smoothly, the bands played well and we had a good attendance."
Junior biological psychology major

Crystal McMillan said the show offered locals an alternative to the typical Isla Vista weekend.

"It's better than sitting at home and getting drunk on the weekend," she said. "It's cool that it's free."



Dying for a Cigarette? You're not kidding!

Delay Reality GET OUT 'N Travel

Table with 2 columns: City, Price. Includes Lima (\$260), Amsterdam (\$509), Paris (\$444), Sydney (\$845), Costa Rica (\$458), Tahiti (\$598).

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DRUGS

Continued from p.1
Barbara resident Casey Sullivan, 26, was being treated at the hospital for a GHB overdose when he became belligerent, and was described as "confused and disoriented" when officers ar-

rived again.
The Foot Patrol originally responded to a call from the 800 block of Camino Pescadero about an unconscious male. Upon arrival, officers found Sullivan's breathing to be shallow; he eventually stopped breathing and needed as-

sisted ventilation from paramedics, Coomer said.
'When questioned later, Mr. Sullivan stated that he had consumed one tablespoon of liquid GHB that he obtained from a friend," reports state. Sullivan had also ingested alcohol, according to Coomer.

Due to the recent increase of GHB-related incidents, law enforcement believes there is a strong possibility that a potent batch of the drug is circulating from a new, local source, Coomer said.

- Gretchen Macchiarella

LOT

Continued from p.1
criterion not met in the current project design, according to the March ruling.

Haines said a biologist who worked on the first version of the project found the site to contain no federally recognized wetlands. In addition, it met the standards set by the 1990 UCSB Long Range Development Plan, which specifies what type of land is approved for construction.

A second investigation by the CCC found special-status plants, resulting in the commission's decision to not approve the initial San Rafael Housing Addition. The project is now six months behind schedule, Haines said.

Haines added that the project has undergone significant revision in order to not displace any of the protected plants. The proposal goes to the CCC for review June 7 in Santa Barbara, and still includes plans for structures located within 100 feet of the wetlands, according to Haines. Redrafting the plan to meet the 100-foot criterion would cost a minimum of \$2 million, he said.

'We're going to state our best case and trust the commission to make the right decision," Haines said. "If they don't agree, we have to redesign the whole project from scratch."

Haines explained that a portion of the wetlands are the re-

sult of construction completed in the late 1930s. Several feet of soil were removed from the bluff to build the runways of Santa Barbara Municipal Airport, and a shallow trench lined with tar paper, running the eastern length of the lagoon, was created to circumvent erosion. Many of the special-status plants now grow on the tar paper, according to Haines.

"It's a sad irony, but it's something we have to live with," he said. "I think we're being caught with a technical definition of what a wetland is."

Haines said the housing addition will be completed even if it is written to CCC standards. However, he noted students' fees would reflect the additional costs. Assistant Chancellor for Budget and Planning Bob Kuntz said he has faith in the development and believes it to be environmentally sound.

"I think it's an outstanding project. It really captures the living environment students would like to have, and it's sensitive to the environment," he said. "It's a balance between resource protection and providing housing for our students."

Residence Halls Association President Mike Shinn pointed to the need for the new housing addition in light of the CCC's findings.

"The students need housing. I.V.'s not getting any larger; Goleta's not getting any larger," he said. "I think the project is being done correctly, but it's going slowly."



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BY LINDA C. BLACK
Check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.
Aries (March 21-April 19)—Today is a 7—You're generally the leader, but today things might be different. Your partner could be off and running on a hot new idea. In order to keep up, you'll have to pay close attention and maybe learn a new trick or two. Don't worry. The two of you are on the same side, even when you're going in opposite directions.
Taurus (April 20-May 20)—Today is a 5—There's just too much to do, and you can't be expected to handle it all by yourself, so don't even try. Find somebody to help before things get out of hand. If you manage this situation wisely, you could even wind up making a profit on the deal.
Gemini (May 21-June 21)—Today is a 9—Tidy up around your place quickly. It looks like you may want to invite company over soon, for romance. You're going into a phase where you're spectacularly brilliant, charming and creative. You're always like that, but during the next few days you will astonish even yourself.
Cancer (June 22-July 22)—Today is a 5—Something needs to be done quickly at home, but you know how, or at least you can figure it out. Information you've gathered recently will help you solve a rather startling situation. You may have to do things a little differently, but everything turns out for the better. Try a new trick today for outrageously successful results.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)—Today is a 7—This is one of those wonderful days when learning will be a cinch. If there's something you've been meaning to study, get your books out now. Everything will come easily. Subjects that used to be confusing will make sense on first reading. Take advantage of the resources at hand to develop a new skill or polish an old one.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Today is a 5—Hold out for what you want today and you might just get it. That goes for financial considerations, too. If you put in more work than the other person realizes, go ahead and mention it. Don't sit by quietly and be underpaid. That won't work for you, and it won't work for them, either.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Today is an 8—You could be in a great frame of mind today. Things are really going your way, and this condition will be in effect for the next several days, so you're really lucky. Whip your current projects into shape or start new ones. You're excellent at communicating now, so get your thoughts down on paper.
Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)—Today is a 5—Let your friends give you a hand. The day's challenges will be increasing, so you can use all the help you can get. Get a talkative person going later on, and very interesting secrets will be revealed, hopefully not your own.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Today is a 7—Try not to get frustrated with an older person today. If you can keep smiling, your adversary will too, and you might end up as good friends. You actually have more in common that you may realize, not the least of which is your appreciation for a really good joke.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Today is a 5—Something you've learned recently could give your career a boost. A new talent or trick you've picked up could push you right over the top. You want to be the best at whatever you're doing, of course, and practice is what makes perfect, but a little extra education doesn't hurt, either.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Today is an 8—Your wit is surpassed only by your charm and wonderful imagination today. You'll also find it easy to express your true feelings. Something you've been meaning to say could pop out almost by accident, but don't fret. You'll pick exactly the right words in the instant. The surprise will definitely be a good one.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)—Today is a 5—You might like to make some changes, but you're willing to back the expense. How are you going to afford to get what you really would like? You don't want to settle for less, but you don't want to go into debt. Maybe there's an option you haven't thought of yet. Confiding in an older person could help.
Today's Birthday (May 24). Fix up your place first this year, so you'll have more time for love later. You can do it yourself in June. Whatever you need to know, you can learn. Make a fabulous deal in July, by traveling farther than usual. Your confidence gets a boost in August, when you ace a big test. Home improvements happen easily in September. October and November are best for romance and working on a big project together. In December, change back to what worked before, and in February, reach out for new adventures. Join a group to do good work in April, and new skills put old fears to rest in May.
SILVER GREENS

OPENING

Continued from p.3
the park," he said. "We will also have to appeal to the generosity of the community, like the Girsh family who donated \$1.5 million."

Members of the UCSB men's and women's basketball teams, the Santa Barbara Flyer's Dog Team, the Santa Barbara County Fire Dept. and musicians from the Goleta Fiddlers Festival all helped celebrate the opening of the park.

The day also hosted a number of children's activities. "I got my face painted, played basketball and I got the Gaucho girls to sign my picture. I jumped in the bouncer, and I am having fun," 10-year-old Breann Davis said.

The new park has a fully modern design that incorporates a variety of features, Pettit said.

"The baseball field has the same [size] infield as Dodger Stadium, and the outfield is larger than Dodger Stadium. We have three Little League fields and one

varsity field," he said. "The other interesting feature of the park is the bio-soil, which is an experimental way to filter off our storm runoffs. It is also a way to keep things natural and clean."

Girsh Park is an asset that the Goleta community has been lacking for some time, according to Kimberly Schizas, who oversaw planning of the park for Wynmark.

"It is going to be great because there is not another active recreational park in Goleta," she said. "The new park has picnic areas, four baseball fields, two basketball courts, and a soccer and softball field. The equipment for the playground will be arriving within the next month."

According to Pettit, financial support from the private sector is essential for public parks because of limited public-works spending.

"A public park is a classic example of the need, and if this can be a success, then it can provide a model for the provision of public service," he said.

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| 20 Lansbury or Bassett | 8 Slippery | 47 Morning drop |
| 21 Hassled | 9 They work in aisles | 48 Miller |
| 22 Nasty looks | 10 Parched | 49 Martin's "Laugh In" partner |
| 23 Film critic Roger | 11 Run of 95-degree days | 51 Drage |
| 25 "Fantastic!" | 12 Actor Wallace | 52 Now's partner |
| 28 Letter before tee | 13 Author Rand | 53 Chew the rag |
| 29 Accomplishments | 18 They, to Gigi | 54 Lennon's lady |
| 30 Early 20th C. art movement | 19 Harsh ending | 55 "What — six wheels and...?" |
| 31 Courage | 23 Hair-raising | 56 "The Wasteland" poet's monogram |
| 33 Taste | 24 Betwixt and — | |
| 34 Classic Harold Arlen tune | 26 Flower quality | |
| 38 Cheech and — | 27 Major conflict | |
| 39 Get straight A's | 29 TVA project | |
| 40 Taboo food, for some | 30 Author Roald | |
| 41 Honey | 31 Beep | |
| 43 Explosive sound | 32 Unit of work | |
| 46 "— the land of the free" | 33 Jeanne d'Arc, e.g. | |
| 47 Bruce and Laura | 34 Hoof attachment | |
| 48 —suzette | 35 Lots of rain | |
| 50 Fragrant resin | 36 Former hobbies | |
| 52 Played a trumpet | | |
| 53 Film classic of 1939 | | |
| 57 Pot entry | | |
| 58 Annoy | | |
| 59 Suit to — | | |
| 60 Head of the firm | | |
| 61 Ruhr valley city | | |
| 62 Social flop | | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

N	A	V	E	L	E	C	O	M	E	C	A	G	E
E	L	E	V	E	O	M	A	N	A	H	O	Y	
H	A	T	E	S	L	A	R	D	M	E	R	E	
I	R	O	N	S	F	O	R	J	E	R	E	M	
S	E	E	R	O	R	E	O						
M	E	D	R	E	F	R	E	S	H	B	A	L	
E	R	O	S	D	U	E	A	G	I	L	E		
C	R	I	S	T	A	L	F	O	R	B	I	L	L
C	E	L	E	B	E	V	A	S	K	I	T		
A	D	E	A	L	F	R	E	D	S	O	N	E	
G	A	R	L	A	N	D	F	O	R	J	U	D	
T	A	X	I	M	O	T	L	A	E	R	I	E	
A	G	E	S	A	U	R	A	T	C	E	L	L	
B	A	L	K	S	T	E	P	A	T	A	L	L	

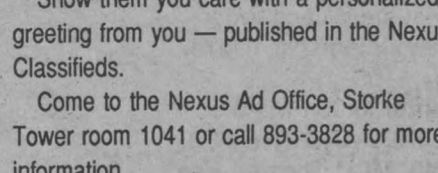
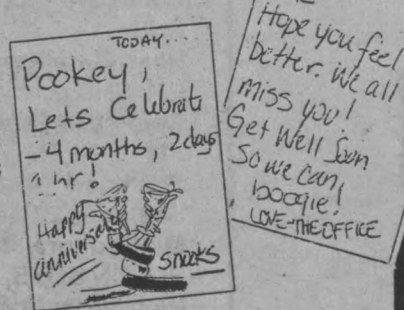
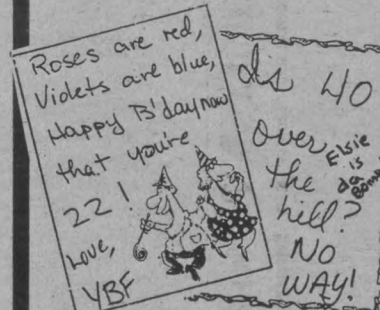
By Willow Kaye
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THE BIRTHDAY BOX...

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


In Storke Plaza at Noon

Lefty and the Aces

*with swing dancers
Derrick Curtis and the Swing Kids*

Monday - May 24th

Acoustics in the Hub...



with guests Blue Room

Wednesday 5-26-99
4:30 to 6:30pm

Food and drink specials from Chilites

ASPB PRESENTS

G LOVE & SPECIAL SAUCE

JUNE 6TH - UCEN HUB
STUD 514 GEN 516

Tickets on sale at the AS
Ticket Office
Ticketmaster locations
or phone @893-2064

Who are the recipients of Activities Awards 1999 ????????????????????


Excellence Awards for Co-Curricular Activity
 Leslie Griffin Lawson Outstanding Leadership Award
 Group Achievement Award
 Outstanding Student Organization Advisor Award
 Community Service / Humanitarian Award
 Most Creative Program Award
 Student Organization of the Year

Come and Celebrate with Nominees and Recipients
Thursday, June 3, 5pm
MultiCultural Center Theater and Lounge
Refreshments by Party TOADS
For more information, call OSL • 893-4550

Looking for a special graduation ceremony?

Alternative Graduation

Saturday,
June 19
Anisq'oyo Park




- *A small, personal ceremony
- *Planned and presented by students
- *Individual presentation of a diploma

Get more information or sign up for Alternative Graduation at the AS Main Office (UCen 1523) or the Environmental Affairs Board Office (UCen 2521). For questions, call Andrea at 968-4376.

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 fees) information and individual consultation about common upper respiratory infections
- Throat 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 PATI

Health Education
 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 24

Swing and Ballroom Dance Club, 12:00 AM. SBDC Ballroom Dance Practice Night, Rob Gym 2310/1430, \$10 membership/qtr
Professional Women's Association, 7:30 AM - 5:00 PM. CELEBRATING WOMEN: OUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS & OUR CHALLENGES. More info 893-2836 or 893-8905. Corwin Pavilion
Cold Care Program, 9:00 AM - 4:30 PM. Need FREE help when you're sick? Come into the COLD CARE CLINIC this week. We're inside Student Health. A service providing ways to manage and even prevent cold or flu symptoms. And CHEAP over-the-counter medications!
Heart Care Program, 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM. Don't wait 'til it's too late! Come and visit the Heart Care Peers at the Heart Care Clinic for free blood pressure measurements and cholesterol test for a small fee. SHS Lobby
Arts & Lectures, 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM, James S. Langer, The 44th Annual UCSB Faculty Research Lecture. Chemistry 1179
Amnesty International, 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM, Video: Child Prostitution in Thailand, MCC
MultiCultural Center, 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM. HAIR PIECES: BY WOMEN, ABOUT HAIR, MCC Theater, free
Habitat Restoration Club @ UCSB, 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM, meeting, Noble Hall
Swing and Ballroom Dance Club, 8:30 PM - 10:30 PM, weekly practice meeting, Rob Gym 2320, \$10 mbrshp/qtr
Swing and Ballroom Dance Club, 9:00 PM - 10:30 PM, SBDC Dance History Video Night, Rob Gym 2111, free for SBDC members

Tuesday, May 25

Cold Care Program, 9:30 AM - 4:30 PM, SHS
Heart Care Program, 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM, SHS Lobby
CAB, 5 PM, Volunteer Recognition Week Reception, MCC Theater
Zen Sitting Group @ UCSB, 6:30 PM - 8:30 PM Sitting and walking Zen meditation. Beginners are welcome. Informal discussion after practice. Girv 1108
Arts & Lectures, 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM, Fire Down Below, q&a w/UCSB Film Studies faculty afterwards, Students \$6, general \$8

Wednesday, May 26

Cold Care Program, 9:00 AM - 4:30 PM, SHS
Heart Care Program, 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM, SHS Lobby
Counseling and Career Services, 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM, Resume Writing When You Know What Job/Internship You're Seeking. C&Cserv 1109
MultiCultural Center, 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM, ON BOYS, GIRLS AND THE VEIL (Subyan wa-Banat). MCC Theater, free

Thursday, May 27

Cold Care Program, 9:30 AM - 4:30 PM, SHS
Heart Care Program, 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM. SHS Lobby
 Title: Heart Care Clinic
Counseling and Career Services, 2:00 PM - 3:00 PM, Basic Interview Skills, C&Cserv 1109
MultiCultural Center, 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM, Canícula Snapshots of a Girlhood en la Frontera, MCC Theater, free
Student Lobby, 6:30 PM - 8:00 PM. Are you upset with inequality and oppression and not know where to put your energies. Student Lobby is a group of progressive activists dedicated fight against racism, sexism, and any other form of oppression. New members always encouraged! A.S. Conf Room, UCen
Increase the Peace/Rainforest Alliance, 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM, meeting, CAB office, UCen 2523
Zen Sitting Group @ UCSB, 6:30 PM - 8:30 PM. Farewell Dharma Talk, new Buddha dedication ceremony and Q&A by Senior Dharma Teacher Raimondas Lencevicius. Girv 1108
Arts & Lectures, 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM. Photographer, Campbell Hall, students \$5, general \$6
Chinese American Association, 7:00 PM - 12:00 AM. ELECTIONS & LASER TAG!! (CAA), HSSB 1173
University Christian Fellowship, 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM. Special Speaker Armando Maldonado, UCen S.B. Harbor
Increase the Peace/Rainforest Alliance, 9:00 PM - 11:45 PM. Rainforest Thursday with live music at Giovanni's, free

Friday, May 28

Counseling and Career Services, 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM, Career in Entertainment Alumni Panel, Buchanan TBA
Russian Club, 4:00 PM - 6:15 PM, movie, MCC Theater, free
Hillel, Welcome the Shabbat with 100 other students! We offer liberal and traditional services-- and free dinner! URC

Monday, May 31

No School — Memorial Day!

Honor y Orgullo Latino Americano

7:00 PM - 8:00 PM, general meeting, MCC #1
Asian American Christian Fellowship, 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM, speaker Darin Kita, UCen Flying A
Multicultural Outreach Program, 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM, meeting/orientation, CAB office, UCen 2523
Sri Chinmoy Association, 7:30 PM - 9:30 PM. Mystical Music and Meditation. Location TBA, free