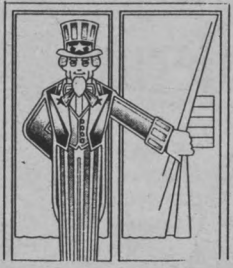


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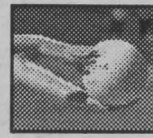
What was that glow in the night sky? Read about the destruction of a military missile in Top of the News.



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**Sports**

The #9 UCSB women's volleyball team handed #1 UOP its first loss in a three-game sweep of the Tigers.



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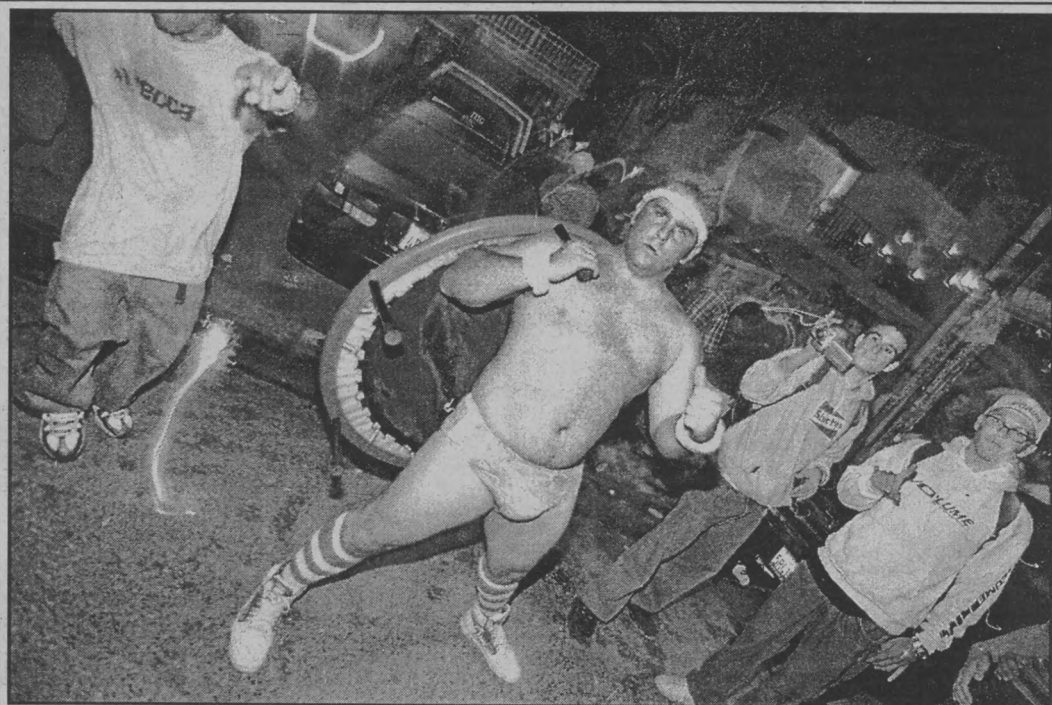


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**What did you do this weekend?**

More photos of crazy party-goers like this unidentified guy with his trampoline can be seen on page 6.

## Proposed Shelter Gets Construction Approval

By DAVID DOWNS  
Staff Writer

After Thursday's Planning Commission decision, opponents of a new 230-bed homeless shelter may be left out in the cold.

In a meeting continued from last week, the Santa Barbara City Planning Commission unanimously approved the permits for a proposed homeless day center and winter shelter off Milpas Street on 816 Cacique St. The East Beach Coalition – a group of businesses and residents that live and work near the proposed shelter site – led the opposition at the meeting, claiming inadequate review of impacts on the neighborhood.

East Beach Coalition Chair John Dixon said he was disappointed with the decision.

"We still feel that it was very unfortunate that this was pushed through the system so fast," he said. "It was a very unfair project."

Coalition to Provide Shelter and Support to Santa Barbara Homeless Chair Sue Adams said the Planning Commission hearing was thorough and sensitive to the community's concerns.

"The planning commission and the team that worked on the pro-

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## English Department Allows Flexibility; Eases Up on Major Requirements

By JILL ST. JOHN  
Staff Writer

Detailed studies of the past will now be history for English majors after a spring decision by the department to update the curriculum.

Several undergraduate English major

requirements were dropped, including the history and classics prerequisites. The previous requirement forced students to pick three history classes from the 4, 17, 140 or 141 series and one classics course from either 36, 37, 38 or 102. According to English professor William Warner, chair of the English undergraduate committee, the changes were made in an

effort to update the major.

"The English Dept. made changes a long time ago, and since then the university has made changes to include those requirements," he said. "We haven't changed the curriculum in over 30 years. We've been trying to update the major and give the students flexibility."

According to Staff Graduate Advisor

Laura Baldwin, the decision to drop the history and classics requirements is retroactive and "will affect all English majors, whether current or future."

Before the change, requirements caused English majors to overlap classes in fulfilling their major and general edu-

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## Local Golf Course Source of Debate

By JEFF LUPO  
Staff Writer

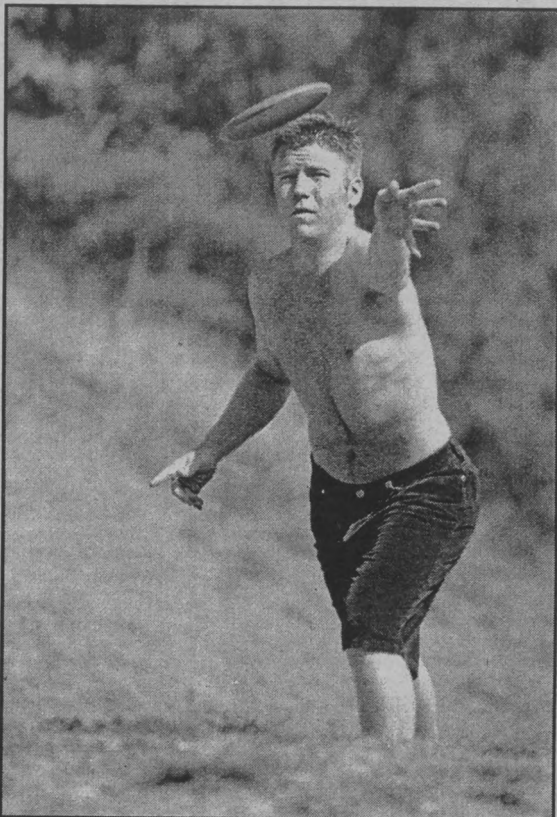
Fore!

The Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District recently approved the building of a new nine-hole disc-golf course in I.V. The course, which will stretch from Sueño Orchard into Estero Park, will cost about \$4,750 and is expected to be finished by early November, according to IVRPD board member Ariana Katovich. The course was originally planned to be 18 holes with the second nine holes on the Camino Corto open space.

"We initially approved 18 holes with the direction to build the first nine and study the impact, and then to build the second nine on the Camino Corto open space next to the I.V. elementary school," she said.

According to Katovich, the plans for the second nine holes were reevaluated after the IVRPD received complaints from several different sides.

"Property owners and residents near the area are concerned with preserving the ecological integrity of the open space. The main concern is that birds using the site to feed won't come back. Larger mammals also may or may not be intimidated by the presence of people, which would disrupt the ecological system of the area," she said.



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Senior business economics major Matt Davidson "putts" with his disc on the 15th hole of the Frisbee Golf Course in West Goleta.

See GOLF, p.3

## Changes to Leg Council To Improve Meeting Quality

By JAMIE FRANCISCO  
Reporter

Summer is typically a time for students to scatter, and the Associated Students Legislative Council was no exception.

As part of her Spring Quarter campaign, A.S. Internal Vice President Yumi Matsui planned to hold summer Leg Council meetings in an effort to bring this year's council closer together and help move meetings along faster than last year.

Matsui expected leggies to attend regular meetings and hold one-third of their regular office hours. However, summer Leg was not held. She said at no point during the summer were more than six leggies in town at any given time – too few to reach the seven-member quorum.

"We didn't have enough

people to hold it so that's why we couldn't," she said. "Some went back home, some were working; so we didn't have actual meetings."

Since summer Leg meetings were not held, Matsui consulted former leggies for suggestions on how meetings could be improved. She said she hopes to increase student awareness about Leg Council by creating an environment where students can easily understand the group projects undertaken by different boards and committees.

"We're restructuring Leg Council. Meetings will be different from last year," Matsui said. "We're having different locations, making them more student-friendly."

University Owned Housing Rep Mel Fabi, who is a returning leggie, said he is optimistic that meetings this year will run

See LEG, p.9

# Top of the News

## Defense Test Passes With Flying Colors



**VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)** - A prototype national missile defense system passed a critical test Saturday, intercepting and destroying an unarmed missile on a 16,000-mph collision course over the Pacific.

"It was a successful intercept," Sheryl Irwin, a spokesperson for the Department of Defense, said from the Pentagon. "It did everything it was supposed to do, and it did it perfectly."

It was the first test of the "kill vehicle" missile's ability to actually destroy a target by smashing into it.

An unarmed Minuteman missile carry-

ing a dummy warhead and a decoy balloon was launched just after 7 p.m. from this coastal base on a flight over the Pacific.

About 20 minutes later,

***It was a successful intercept. ... It did everything it was supposed to do, and it did it perfectly.***

**- Sheryl Irwin**

**Department of Defense spokesperson**

the "kill vehicle" missile was launched from the Marshall Islands. The two missiles hurtled toward each other at a combined speed of about 16,000 mph.

Ten minutes later, 3,000 miles from

California and about 140 miles above the ocean, they met.

"It looks like a great, big old bright flash," said Irwin, who watched from a Pentagon room crowded with anxious military observers.

"You saw it explode, and there was a loud roar - a very happy one that went up from the room. It proves that this technology is working and we can move forward with the program," she said.

The defender was the

**R a y t h e o n - b u i l t** Exoatmospheric Kill Vehicle, a 55-inch-long, 120-pound device carried aloft on a booster rocket.

The system is designed to destroy missiles launched by rogue states or terrorists, not a multimissile barrage from a major nuclear power.

Some critics have faulted the test plan as unrealistic and too limited to make a sound decision, while peace activists who demonstrated outside the base a week ago denounced the testing as preparation for war.

Pentagon officials had played down expectations, saying that even a miss would have been considered a success - as long as the reason was known.

## Students Protest Alleged U.S. Civilian Killings



**SEOUL, South Korea (AP)** - Waving signs and chanting, a South Korean student group rallied in downtown Seoul on Sunday, demanding that the United States punish those responsible for the alleged mass killings of civilians by U.S. forces at the start of the Korean War.

It was the first public reaction from South Korea's largest student group, called Hanchongryon and known for its anti-U.S. views, regarding last week's news report on the alleged killings in July 1950.

"The U.S. government must punish people responsible for the massacre!" a group of 40 students chanted, pumping their clenched fists into the air.

Last week, The Associated Press reported accounts by American veterans, corroborating those of South Korean villagers, that their unit killed a large number of civilians at No Gun Ri, South Korea, during the early days of the Korean War. The villagers say 400 died.

The AP also found once-classified documents showing that U.S. commanders ordered their troops to shoot civilians as a defense against disguised enemy soldiers.

At the rally in Seoul's main railroad plaza, the stu-

dents demanded that the United States apologize to South Korea and the victims' families.

Riot police stood around the protesters but did not intervene. No clashes were reported.

Hanchongryon has led violent street protests in the past, but its influence has decreased sharply in recent years.

The government outlawed the group because it supported the withdrawal of 37,000 U.S. troops based in South Korea as well as other key demands made by communist North Korea. The group says the U.S. military presence increases tension on the divided Korean peninsula.

Aging South Koreans who said they survived the killings said Friday that they would not allow anti-American sentiment to affect their search for the truth behind No Gun Ri.

They said they recognized the importance of friendly relations between Washington and Seoul and understood the valuable security role the United States plays in deterring threats from the communist North.

The two Koreas are still technically at war because no peace treaty was signed at the end of the 1950-53 Korean War. Their border is the world's most heavily militarized.

## Scientists Look Into New Treatments of Cancerous Growth



**BOSTON (AP)** - The biggest thing in cancer is this little four-word sentence: Tumors make blood vessels.

For a long time, doctors assumed that spreading cancer makes do with the blood supply already in place. But now they know that cancer grows its own.

This biologic insight has turned out to be among the precious few that opens an entirely new strategy for controlling a human ill. In the past two or three years, the discovery has become the starting point for the most studied, the most tested, and absolutely the most talked about endeavor in all of cancer research.

If it leads where scientists hope - and where drug companies are placing big research bets - then it should be possible to stop cancerous tumors by blocking their ability to launch the fresh blood vessels needed for survival. To kill a cancer, the thinking goes, starve it.

At this point, no one knows if it will work. But cancer experts say they cannot remember a time when there has been so much enthusiasm for a new approach to treatment.

The idea has taken more than 30 years to evolve from the universally scoffed-at brainstorm of Harvard surgeon Judah

Folkman. Now it is an enterprise being chased by dozens of companies, ranging from the biggest pharmaceutical makers to one-idea startups.

Cancerous tumors rely on the construction of new blood vessels - a process scientists call angiogenesis - to bring in oxygen and nutrients. Without this blood supply, they never grow larger than a pinhead. The question is whether any of the drugs in the works can thwart this basic biological process and thereby cure cancer, or at least stop it from spreading.

"The reason so many companies are interested in this is the possibility - and I emphasize possibility - that it will be broadly applicable to all tumor

types," says Dr. Susan Hellmann, development director at Genentech.

In other words, if all kinds of cancer need new blood vessels, then one drug that interrupts this process might be good against all of them. With this in mind, drugs such as Sugen's experimental blood vessel blocker, SU5416, are being tested against cancers all over the body, including the colon, lung, kidney, ovaries, breast and skin.

Forty-four separate studies are under way with this one drug alone. It's even being tested against cancers of the blood, on the theory that even this malignancy requires the growth of fresh blood vessels in the bone marrow, where the cancer starts.

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Aries (March 21-April 19): Chris Rock's right.  
Taurus (April 20-May 20): Chris Rock's right.  
Gemini (May 21-June 20): Nope. Only once.  
Cancer (June 21-July 22): Make sure to follow through on all your ...  
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): The Scarecrow *did* have a brain. And the Tin Man a heart. Are you living up?  
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Skip ahead to Scorpio.  
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You're *really* cool.  
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll meet last night's Virgo six months later at the clinic. Pervert.  
Sagittarius - Aquarius (Nov. 22-Feb. 18): You don't matter. It's just a horoscope. Get over it.



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Two disc golfers walk part of the West Goleta course after a round on Sunday, Oct. 3.

**GOLF**

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"Property owners also just didn't want a bunch of drunk, hippie students playing golf in their backyards. These issues led us to take the original plans back to the board where only the first nine holes were approved."

According to I.V. resident and avid disc-golfer Terry Shea, the Camino

Corto course would negatively affect residents and property owners.

"I think that the environmentalists and property owners have a valid concern. I've been to the course in Goleta - there's often trash and beer bottles lying around, and all the people walking around trample the grass and other plant life in the area."

Senior mathematical

science major Benjamin Bottorff said that a disc-golf course would be a benefit to the residents of the area.

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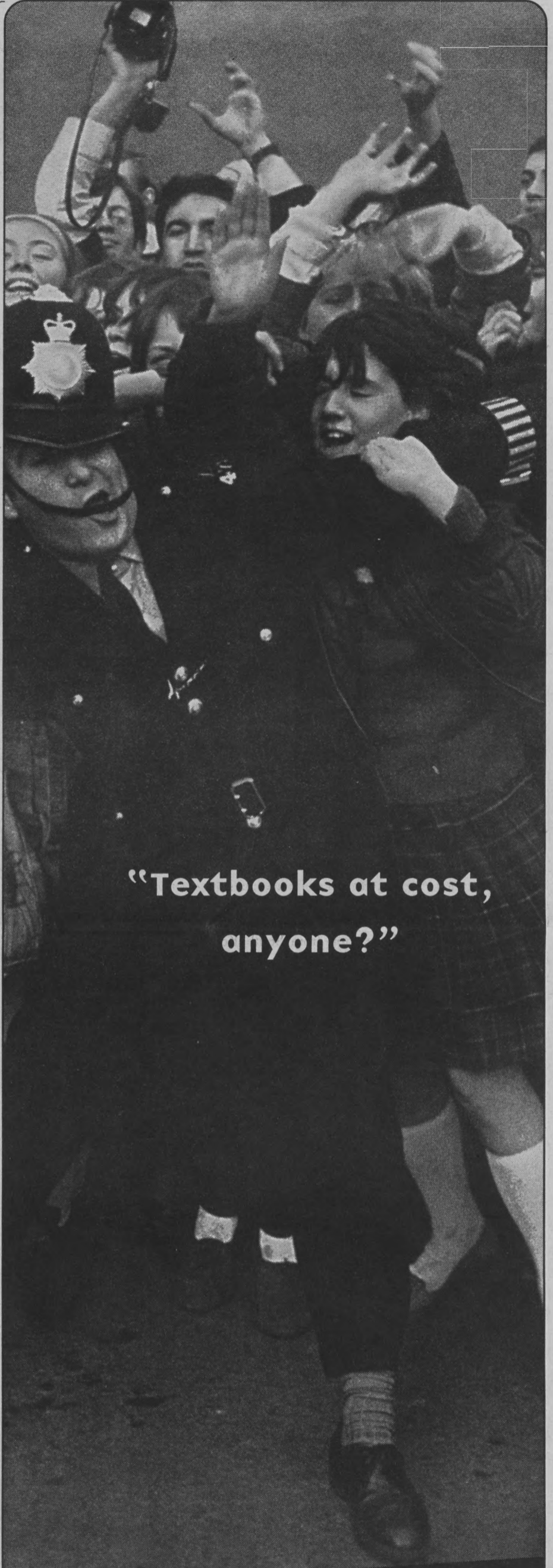


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# Opinion

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## Gimme Shelter

*Planning Commission Made the Right Choice in Approving Homeless Center*

The Santa Barbara area has long been plagued by a lack of services for its large homeless population. Securing a place for a winter shelter is always a chore, and there is nowhere for the homeless to go for food, a shower, counseling, a post office box or any of the other things they need to get their lives back on track.

In response to these problems, last week the city Planning Commission unanimously approved a 230-bed homeless center and winter shelter on Cacique Street, off of Milpas Street in downtown Santa Barbara. While the location was controversial, the commission chose the best possible spot for the project, and it is imperative that the center opens by Dec. 1, as scheduled.

Opposition to the shelter has come from the East Beach Coalition, a group of Eastside residents and business owners who claim the shelter will bring problems such as loitering and public drunkenness to their neighborhood. This sounds like a simple case of "not in my backyard," but what the East Beach Coalition is really saying is, "not within two blocks of my backyard." The proposed shelter is surrounded by industrial warehouses and is far from East Beach itself or any residential neighborhoods. In fact, the new site is farther from homes or parks than the National Guard Armory, which has been used as a winter shelter in the past.

The East Beach Coalition exhibits a disturbing atti-

tude that is unfortunately common in Santa Barbara: they seem afraid of the homeless. From the three-year-old city ordinance banning sitting on sidewalks to the current squabble over a shelter, homeless people, and not homelessness itself, have been seen as a problem to be done away with.

The coalition has expressed, in thinly veiled language, worries that the shelter will bring an undesirable element to their part of the city. Instead, the shelter will help reduce problems with the homeless by providing job training, drug counseling and a place for homeless people to shower and prepare for job interviews. Additionally, the Planning Commission recommended that the City Council ban alcohol consumption in the parks near the shelter, which would further mitigate the shelter's impact.

The East Beach Coalition has also alleged a conflict of interest on the part of many members of the Coalition to Provide Shelter and Support to Santa Barbara Homeless, the group that brought the shelter proposal to the Planning Commission. The Homeless Coalition includes a number of city and county government officials, which, according to the East Beach Coalition, has allowed the project to receive special treatment in the approval process.

It is common for local officials to sit on many boards and committees that try to help the city, which is what the homeless coalition does. The Homeless Coalition looked at over 40 potential sites before deciding on Cacique Street, so their decision was anything but hasty. The site they eventually chose was previously a furniture warehouse, and it was the only potential building with space to accommodate all of the necessary services and still have room for 230 beds in cold weather.

The St. Vincent de Paul Society, a group with extensive charity experience, will run the center. People from Isla Vista and Santa Barbara who are down on their luck will have one place to go for everything they need to start turning their lives around, and students will have a valuable opportunity to enrich their lives by volunteering. This development is long overdue, and should the Planning Commission's decision be appealed, the City Council should uphold the shelter's approval.

## Don't Believe the Hype About Year 2000

*The Apocalypse is Nowhere Near, but Survivalist Wackos Are a Danger to Us All*

HENRY SARRIA

Well, it is getting closer to that time. Yes, the "millennium," or year 2000, or Y2K, or whatever the blankety-blank you want to call it, will soon be upon us. So what's all of the panic about?

The doomsayers foresee all sorts of catastrophes from the over-played "Y2K bug" and how much havoc it will create in our computer-dependent society. Then there are the solar storms that the prognosticators of doom keep talking about. So what?

Do you think the computer industry didn't think about this little nuisance when said industry began? There are two simple words to keep in mind here: planned obsolescence.

Just ask all of the Y2K software developers about this one, and while you're at it you might as well ask them about the solution to this well-planned problem. It's actually quite simple, inexpensive and easy to do in the comfort of your home.

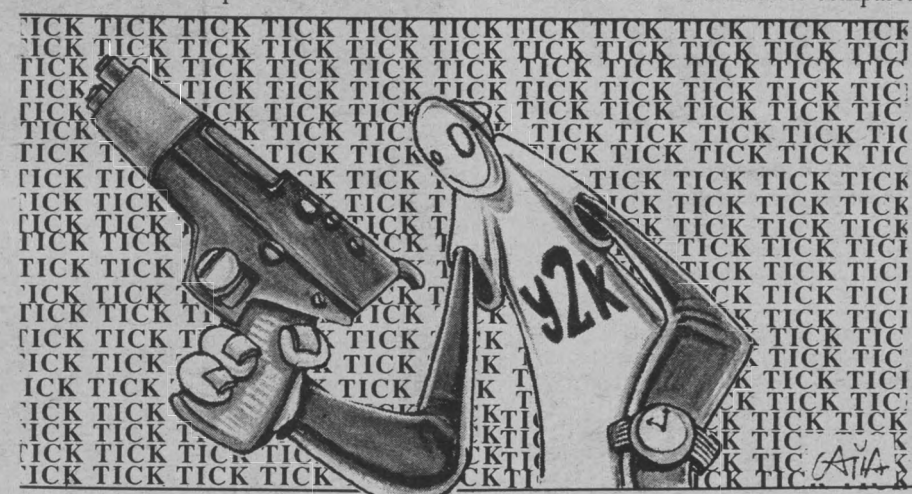
All you have to do is set the date in your computer for the year 1972, which is identical to the year 2000 — that is, if you don't mind seeing a '72 on whatever it is your print out. A little whiteout and some crafty pen work should take care of this pesky little dilemma.

The news is lapping all of this doomsday stuff up big time. They can't get enough of it and they remind you every day about all of these little things.

Remember the date "9/9/99" and the Nostradamus-like hype about something that was supposed to occur on said date? To my recollection, it was just another day of the year. We're still here, aren't we?

A quick memo on the fabled "prophet" Nostradamus: His predictions were the

difference is that we now have tools to actually quantify the events on a semi-accurate scale, and the media has taken advantage of this capability to increase their profits. There are things I worry about, but they're not the above-mentioned issues. Those are minor compared



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epitome of vague. In contemporary terms, one of his predictions would be "there is going to be an accident on the northbound 101 Freeway today."

Isn't there ALWAYS an accident on the 101 Freeway EVERYDAY? Sorry, but your predictions and prophecies have never really amounted to much once the wonderful world of specifics came into play.

Sure, there are a lot of bizarre events occurring in our little sphere known as Earth, but these events have been culminating for years at many levels. The only

to my actual concerns.

My concern with the year 2000 coming up is simply people. As predictable as they are, their behavior can sometimes be erratic.

Take all of those folks stockpiling guns, ammunition and food for the long-awaited Y2K. It isn't the fact that they're stockpiling weapons and ammo that has me worried. What really has me worried is what they will do with those guns and ammo when all their predictions are proven false.

I believe that these survivalist types

will go into some form of depression. Since there was no action to be had, they'll go batshit, Waco-style.

As you can see, we have bigger problems than sunspots, computer date errors, incorrect bank account balances, phones going out and blackouts. We've got freaks to worry about and, believe me, they're out there.

As for myself, I tried to come up with a profiling method to screen out these kooks and loonies, but the American Civil Liberties Union might have a problem with that. Maybe somebody should fund a study into what makes these nuts come out of the woodwork, but I think we all know the root cause: manipulation of the data to increase profits.

I'd be a liar and a cocky fool if I said there wasn't going to be some problems associated with some of these phenomena, but it isn't like we haven't had similar problems in the past.

All I know is that it's a beautiful day in the neighborhood and it will continue to be long after the year 2000 has come and gone. It will be an even more beautiful day when those militia-type freaks realize that the year 2000 is just another date on the calendar, just like 9/9/99.

After all, the REAL millennium isn't until the year 2001. Then all the freaks will come out of the woodwork again and it will start with the same type of overzealous fervor that the year 2000 brought.

There are always nuts around. Normal people just can't win, but instead of dwelling on what might go wrong I'm going to party like it's 1999, just out of principle, out of normality and simply because it is 1999. Y2K? Sunspots? Bring it on.

Henry Sarria is a Daily Nexus columnist and a longtime Isla Vista resident.

# ENGLISH

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cation requisites, Warner said. He added that the changes are to promote greater freedom in selection among both major and GE classes.

The changes will particularly benefit transfer students who, according to Warner, make up nearly half of the population of English majors. Junior or city college students previously forced to retake general education classes can now focus more on their major, he said.

Although the changes will affect all current and future English majors, not all students will reap the benefits, junior English major Jenny Chase said.

"If I had known beforehand it would have been better, but I really don't care," she said.

The curriculum change will also attempt to allow students to pursue an emphasis in the discipline. According to English Dept. Chair Mark Rose, these changes are an effort to prepare for areas of concentration in the major.

Warner said, "The English Dept. is trying to figure out this year what the concentrations will be. We hope to get that going next year, but no one will be required to do this. The thought is to allow people to take a cluster of courses in a particular area."

Planning for the changes began two years ago in the undergraduate committee for English. Proposed changes for curriculum are then sent to the College of Letters & Science Executive Committee for approval.

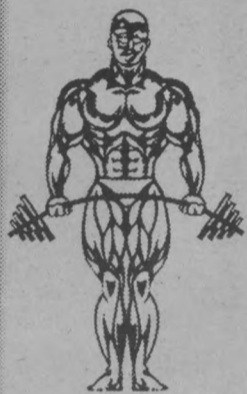


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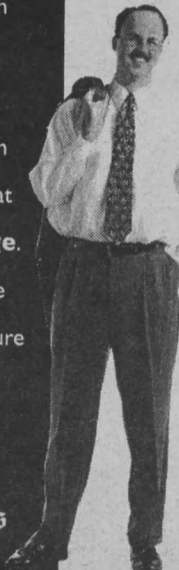
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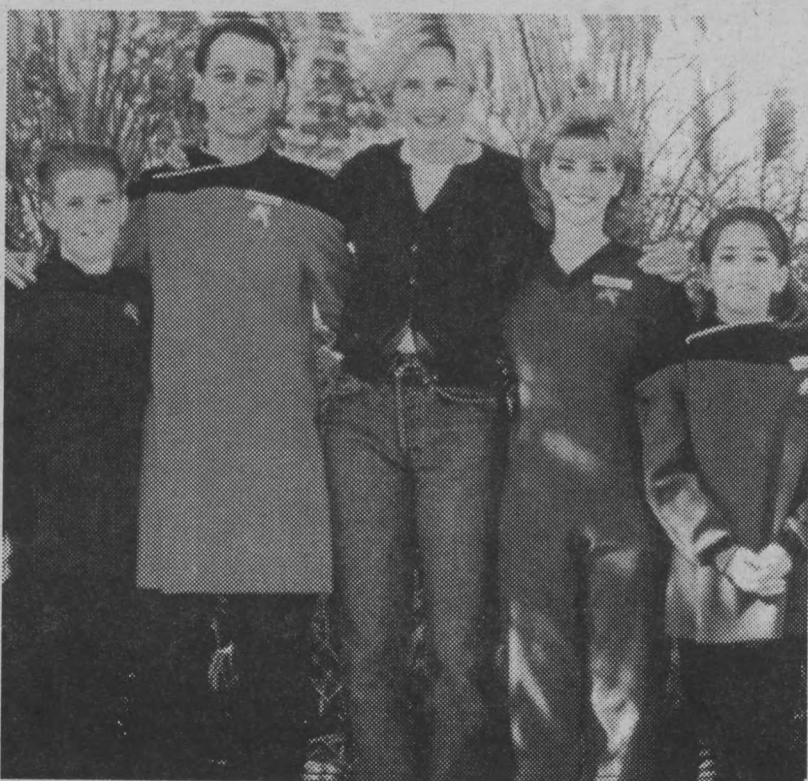
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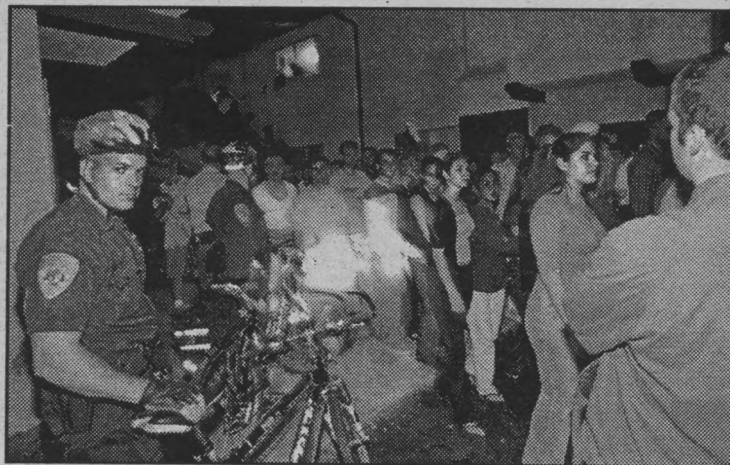
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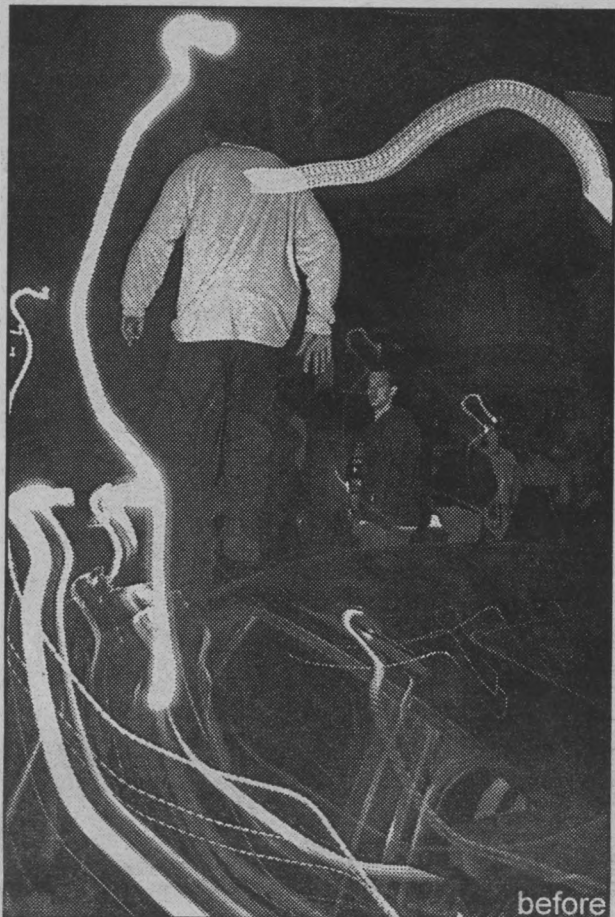
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Back to school,  
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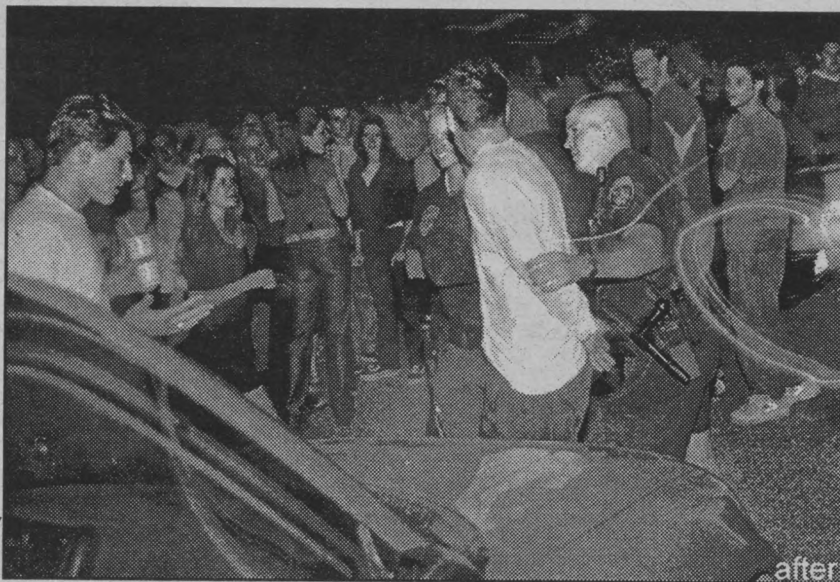
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dude, the 50-kegger, dude



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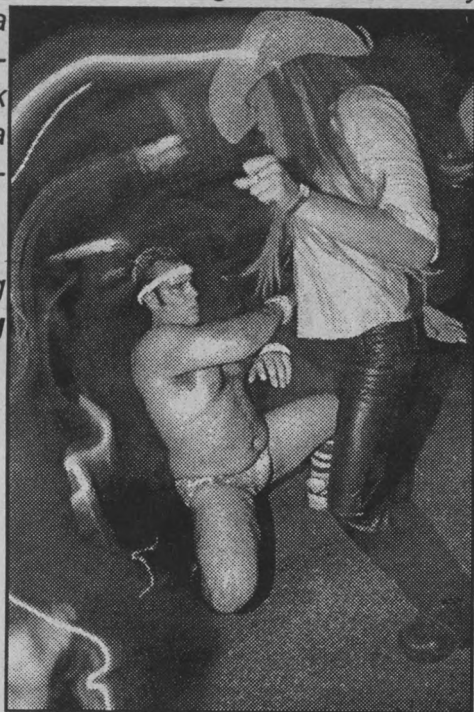


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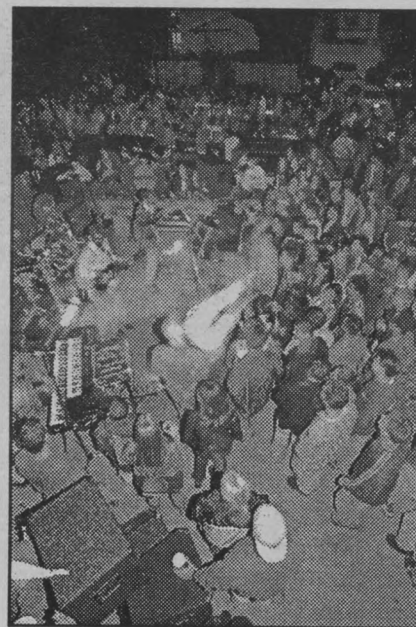
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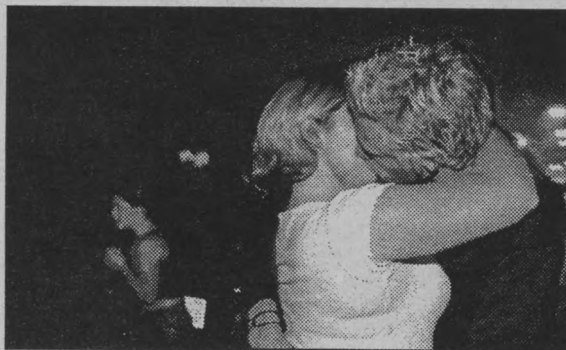
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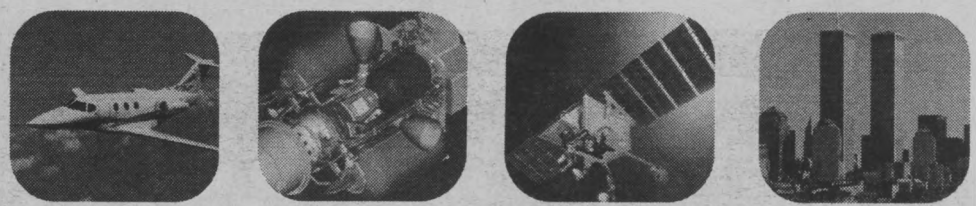
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## LEG

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more smoothly than in the past.

According to Fabi, Leg Council will simplify parliamentary language and arrange seating so students do not feel separated from members.

"We're looking for a new way to run things. Yumi's way of less stress, less intense parliamentary procedures is a way to take," he said. "We can bend the rules so people can understand what is going on."

Additional changes to Leg Council meetings include strict enforcement of time limits for speakers and overhead projection of the agenda and bills so students can follow along with procedures as they take place, according to Fabi.

"We just want to make it so audience members don't feel separated from us and students don't feel intimidated to come speak their mind," he said.

Along with the changes made to Leg Council, Matsui and other A.S. executives worked to organize and coordinate which projects they plan to tackle during the school year, A.S. President Jason Nazar said. Although there are four vacancies on Leg Council, and open positions on other boards and committees, Nazar hopes to fill these positions within the next few weeks.

"We're still trying to get people to turn in applications for Leg Council and board appointments," he said. "The majority of boards and committees don't have restricted membership. Anyone can come in and get a place on them."

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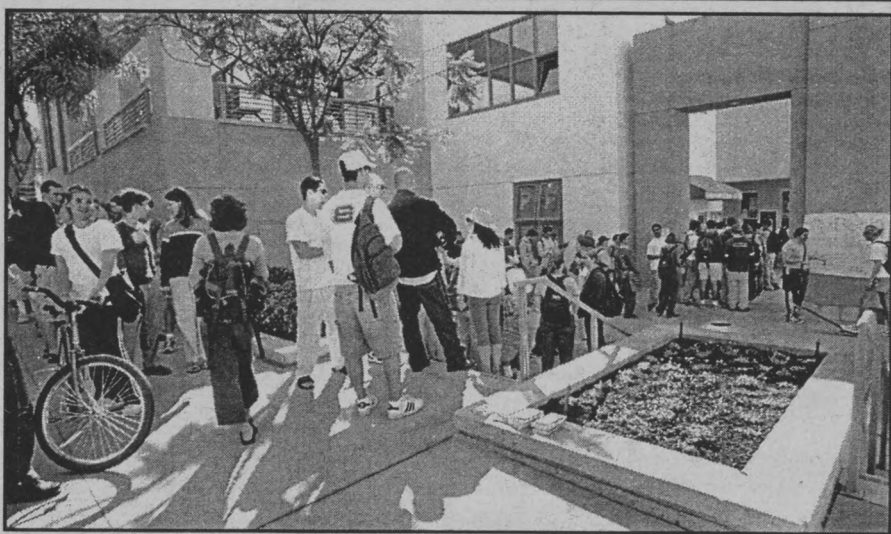


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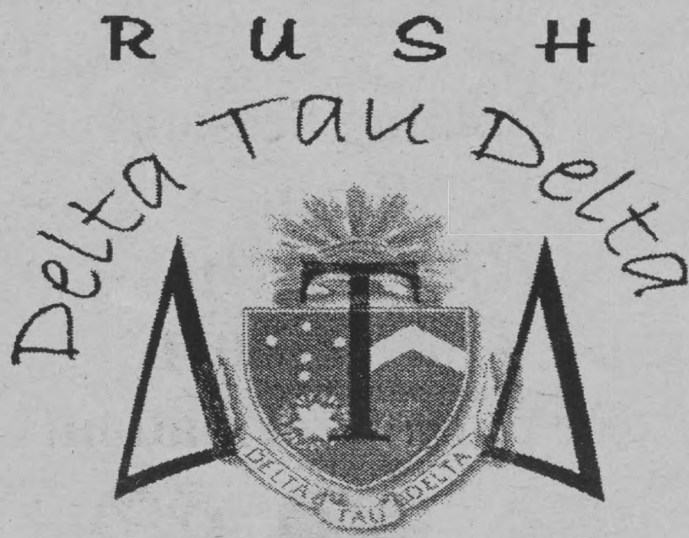
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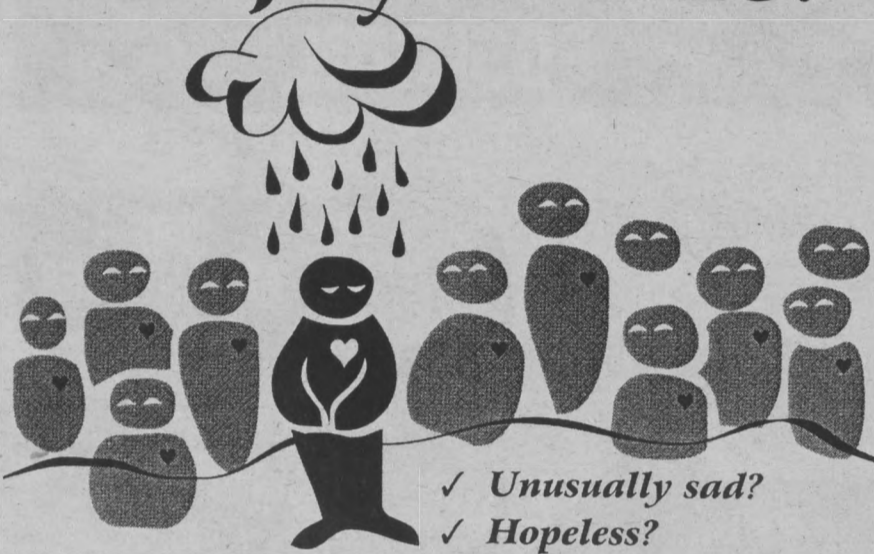
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ject was so insightful, so careful and considerate of the Cacique Street area, that the project became a better neighbor as a result," she said.

According to Adams, a neighborhood committee was created to assure the shelter is responsible to the community. The committee will consist of members from the East Beach Coalition, the police dept. and city and county governments.

The East Beach Coalition has 10 days to file an appeal with the City Council. If the appeal provides enough evidence that the shelter did not receive proper review, the council could overturn the decision. Dixon said the coalition is still considering whether or not to pursue the appeal.

The shelter should be open by Dec. 1 to provide a roof during the coming winter, according to Adams. Hot meals,

restrooms, shower and laundry facilities and drug and alcohol counseling are some of the services the shelter will provide. The Society of St. Vincent de Paul, a group specializing in the management of similar facilities throughout the country, plans to run the facility.

Senior philosophy major Carmine Rossy volunteers at the Community Kitchen on Haley Street. He said the shelter would improve the quality of life in the area.

"The more the better. The more organized the shelter is, the better it's going to be," he said.

Dixon added that the East Beach Coalition was "very successful in raising the standards and making [the Planning Commission] look at the project in detail." Dixon also said he plans on volunteering at the new shelter when it opens.

Students interested in volunteering at the new shelter can reach Sue Adams at 682-4415.

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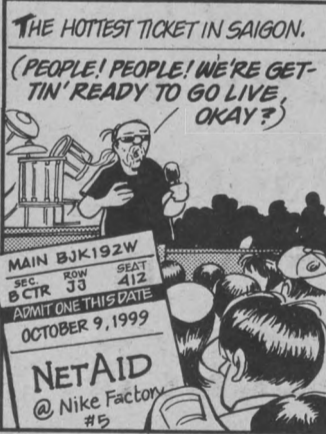
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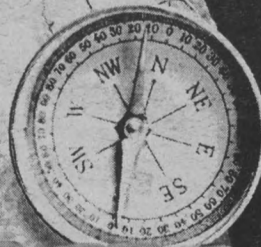
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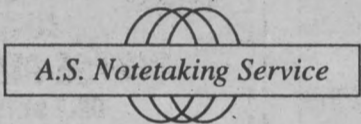
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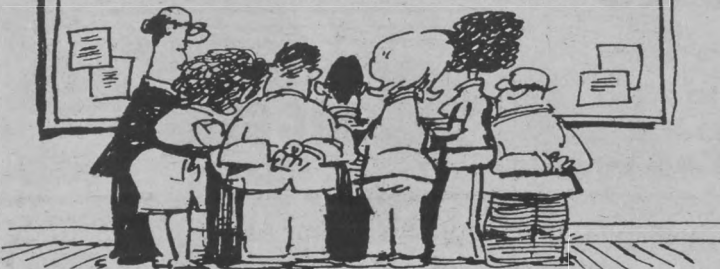
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Get On-line and Register for 1999-2000

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**OSL** Office of Student Life  
SAASB 2201 • 893-4550

### Get Involved in YOUR University!

Positions Available on  
Legislative Council  
and AS Boards and Committees!



Applications are available in the AS Main Office (UCen 1523-Across from Corwin Pavillion).  
If you have questions about any position, contact AS President Jason Nazar or AS Internal Vice President Yumi Matsui at 893-2566.

Doon-1pm  
Storke Plaza  
Monday, Oct 4th  
**SUMMER FREE!**

**ASRB PRESENTS**  
Isla Vista Theater  
Tuesday Oct 5th  
8:00pm and 10:30pm

*from the director of "Smugglers"*  
**GO**  
the legs of 30m.

### Academic Internship Opportunities fall '99

Training Classes

Sociology 91A Relationships  
Sociology 91B Drugs & Stress

RBT will NOT get you in-- come to the 1st class!



Academic Internships  
After training, earn units as an intern in one of these groups.

Relationships Peers  
Nutrition & Eating Disorder Peers  
Sexual Health Peers  
P.R.E.P. Peers  
S.T.A.R. Peers  
**UPDATE**

For more information on any of the above classes call 893-2630.

STUDENT HEALTH

#### All Week

UCSB Activities are also available on-line <http://events.sa.ucsb.edu>

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**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.

#### Wednesday, October 06

**UCSB Cycling Team**, 7:30pm, General Meeting. All welcome. No experience necessary. HSSB 1215.

#### Thursday, October 07

**Increase the Peace/Rainforest Alliance**, 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM, meeting. We discuss rainforest issues and plan fun events which would either educate people about these issues or fundraise to help out these dying forests. Our meetings are informal and relaxing and everybody is welcome. Come get involved and

learn about the worlds endangered forests. CAB Office, UCen, Room 2523

#### Arts & Lectures, 8:00 PM - 10:00 PM

Halau o Kekuhi Kamehameha:

A Hawaiian Epic

Description: Scrupulous authenticity and sheer magic.

Dance Magazine. Never before seen

outside the Hawaiian Islands, this

powerful, lavishly staged production

of Hawaii's most esteemed keepers

of sacred hula tradition

commemorates the life of the revered

warrior king Kamehameha. Wearing

gorgeous handmade, plant-dyed

costumes, 30 artists perform ancient

dance and gesture, martial arts,

resounding percussion, resonant

chant and song. Stay after for a

Meet-the-Artists Discussion.

Campbell Hall, students \$14/17/20,

general \$18/21/25. Youth & under

\$10

#### Increase the Peace/Rainforest Alliance

9:00 PM - 11:45 PM  
Rainforest Thursday! Live music by the local band Tight Pants, as well as educational material to educate people about the endangered forests of our world. The event is held at Giovanni's Pizza place on Pardall St. in Isla Vista. Free, donations accepted

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