

Monday

September 28, 1998

Here We Go Again!

Welcome back to the trials and tribulations of college life at UCSB. Make the best of them.

Top of the News

All Around the World

For your reading pleasure: peace talks, elections and hurricanes. Get your mind in focus, read on ...

See p. 2

Opinion

Spouting Off

Marc Valles speaks out regarding a proposed fountain by the library.

See p. 9

Sports

Get off the Tracks

The UCSB Women's Volleyball team plowed like a runaway freight train over the weekend.

See p. 1A

Daily Nexus

UC Santa Barbara

Volume 79 No. 3

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Stabbing Results From Weekend Party Quarrel

The last weekend of summer revelry took a turn for the worse when an altercation in Isla Vista became violent.

UCSB student Andrei Beahjan was taken to Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital early Saturday morning after suffering a stab wound to his lower abdomen.

The incident occurred at a party on the 6600 block of Del Playa Drive at approximately 1 a.m. The altercation began after the suspect poured alcohol on Beahjan, at which time Beahjan allegedly assaulted the suspect. The suspect then tried to flee the scene on foot, but was pursued by Beahjan, according to I.V. Foot Patrol Sgt. Greg Nordyke.

According to IVFP Sgt. Mike Harling, Beahjan was stabbed in the altercation that occurred when

he caught up to the suspect.

"Upon arriving ... deputies determined that a male subject had been stabbed in the stomach area with what appeared to be a sharp object, possibly a knife," he said.

According to Harling, the victim was taken to the hospital soon after. Beahjan remains in fair condition at Cottage Hospital and will be released within the next few days.

"Paramedics were called and deputies had the victim transported to the hospital where he [underwent] surgery," he said.

The suspect was described as a white male in his 20s, approximately 5 feet 10 inches tall. The weapon used in the stabbing was not recovered and has not been identified.

— Curtis Brainard



ALAN JACOBY / DAILY NEXUS

Fires have been popping up everywhere lately. This Ford Probe was burned late Saturday night on the 6600 block of Sabado Tarde. No suspects have been identified.

Recent I.V. Fires Incite Damage, Worry

BY CLAIRE SMITH
Staff Writer

A pickup truck, a car, a dumpster and numerous couches are part of the charred wreckage from a fire-ravaged weekend in Isla Vista.

The Santa Barbara County Fire Dept. attended to four blazes throughout the weekend — one Friday night and three Saturday night — which caused thousands of dollars in damages but no injuries, according to fire dept. reports.

A Ford Probe was destroyed beyond repair on the 6600 block of Sabado Tarde Road on Friday night by a fire started inside the vehicle, reports state.

The first fire Saturday night, on the 800 block of

Camino del Sur, spread from a couch to a nearby Chevy pickup truck. The truck suffered approximately \$2000 to \$3000 in damages, reports state.

Also on Saturday night, a dumpster was completely burned on El Nido Road and a couch burned on the 6500 block of Del Playa Drive. No other damage was caused by the fires, according to reports.

The fires were the latest in a series of 50 responded to by the fire dept. over the past four months in Isla Vista. The two vehicles burned made a total of five in the last two weeks. Three of the five vehicles burned were not insured, and none of the car owners knew the perpetrators, according to fire dept. reports.

I.V. Community Advisory Committee Chair Dave

See FIRE, p.11

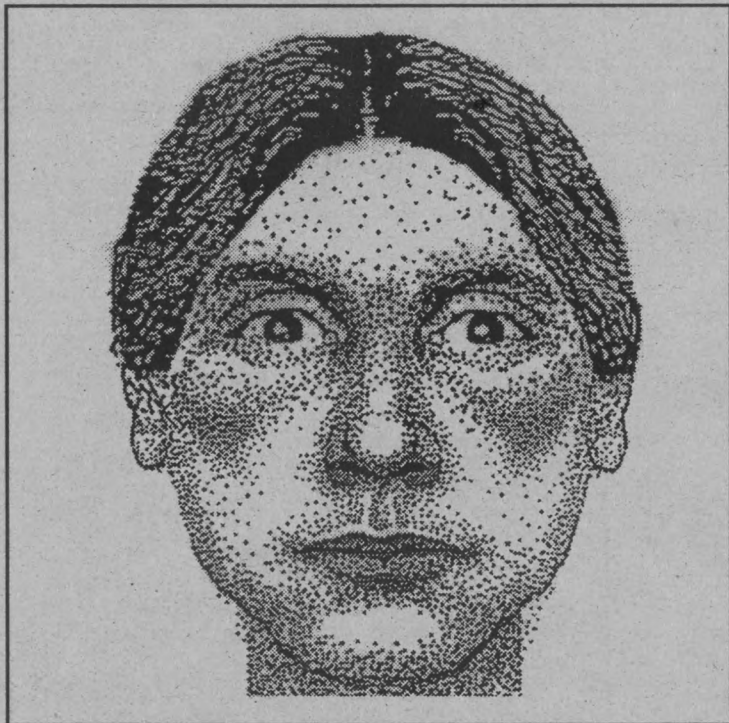


Photo Courtesy of S.B. Sheriff's Dept.

SB Sheriffs Release Sketch of Sexual Offender; May Be Repeat Offense

A composite sketch of the suspect of a recent sexual assault was released by the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept.

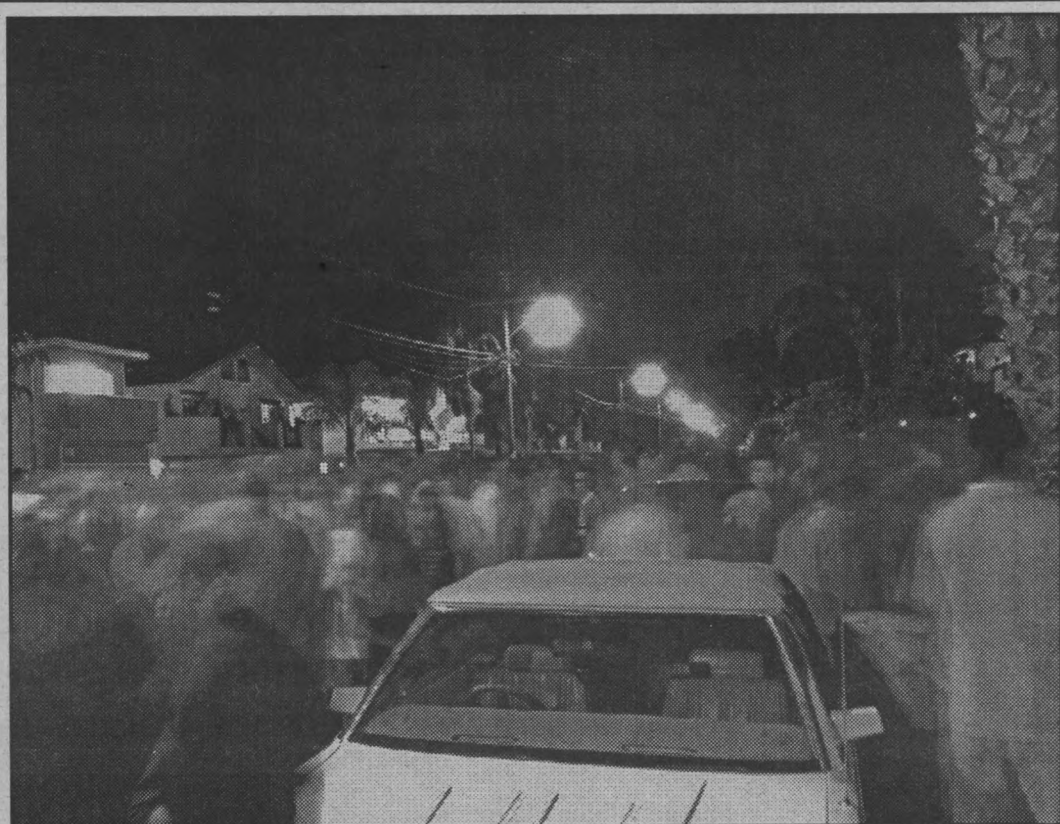
The suspect is wanted in connection with an assault that occurred Sept. 19 on the 6600 block of Sueño Road. The incident happened after the female victim returned home from a night of heavy drinking and was put to bed by her roommates, according to Isla Vista Foot Patrol reports. At 1:45 a.m., one of the roommates entered the room to find a man sexually assaulting the victim. The suspect then fled out the window, according to reports.

The suspect was described as an adult male with olive skin, a fit build, short black hair and dark eyes.

According to the Sgt. Mike Burridge, the Sheriff's Dept. Public Information Officer, because the assaults and descriptions of the suspect are very similar, this may be the same assailant who attacked a woman in May in an I.V. sorority house.

Those with information regarding either the assaults or the suspect's whereabouts can contact the Sheriff's Dept. Detective Bureau at 681-4150.

— Nexus Staff Report



ALAN JACOBY / DAILY NEXUS

Cruisin' the Strip

Friday night brought out a host of revelers travelling from party to party on the 6600 block of Del Playa. Crazy gatherings transfixed new and returning students all weekend long.



Top of the News

Peace Talks in Middle East Advance



NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright's push for at least a partial West Bank accord cleared a major hurdle Sunday as Israel largely accepted a U.S. proposal for how much land it will yield to Palestinians.

But Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, Dore Gold, said in an interview: "If there's no security, there is no deal." Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Sunday on CNN that Israel's agreement with the United States was "almost complete about the amount of land that we would hand over. It is territory that is uninhabited by Palestinians but is very important for our security."

On the Palestinian side, Yasser Kidwa, who heads the Palestinian delegation to the United Nations, said reaching a final agreement was impossible at this stage. He said Albright and her team were trying to reach agreements on several issues, and "we are not against

that."

Nabil Shaath, a senior Palestinian official and negotiator, said, however, the Palestinians told Albright "that we are insisting on the

ically repudiated a Palestinian TV program in which schoolchildren were exhorted to prepare for Israel's overthrow. "This will not recur," he said in a speech to the Center for Middle East Peace and Economic Cooperation, a private group with

Arafat reiterated his aspirations for a Palestinian state, but said he hoped it would be part of an international "celebration" of peace with Israel.

In the past, Arafat has declared his intention to establish a state whatever the outcome of peace talks. Albright and Netanyahu have condemned such "unilateral declarations" on issues that are supposed to be on the agenda for negotiating a final settlement.

Meir Sheetrit, leader of Netanyahu's ruling Likud coalition in the Israeli Parliament, renewed a call for the elimination of all anti-Israeli references in the Palestine Liberation Organization's covenant.

He asked, in a speech that followed Arafat's: "How can you make peace with someone whose agenda calls for your destruction?" Touching on the security theme, he said, "We have to be sure, not only by words, but by deeds." James P. Rubin, the State Department spokesperson, said she did not expect to settle all differences between the two sides.

How can you make peace with someone whose agenda calls for your destruction?

— Meir Sheetrit
member of Israeli
Parliament

package deal, and we are not ready to accept anything less than that."

Questioning Arafat's commitment, Gold, one of Netanyahu's closest advisers, said Palestinian security officials were quoted in the Palestinian press Thursday as saying they "are protecting" 25 members of Hamas, the militant organization that claims responsibility for bloody attacks in Israel.

Gold said the 25 suspected terrorists had been freed from Palestinian detention.

Arafat, meanwhile, pub-

many American Jewish members that supports Arab-Israeli peacemaking.

"We live in a moment of truth," Arafat said, suggesting an agreement with Israel hangs in the balance as Albright and other U.S. mediators continued their efforts to narrow differences over further Israeli withdrawal on the West Bank. He said the Palestinian Authority had a policy of "zero-tolerance to terror and violence" and pledged to fight terrorism irrespective of the status of negotiations.

On a conciliatory note,

Kohl is Out; Germany Elects New Chancellor



BONN, Germany (AP) — Gerhard Schroeder and his Social Democrats won national elections Sunday, ushering in the first change of government Germany has seen after 16 years of conservative rule under Chancellor Helmut Kohl, the West's longest-serving leader.

The new, 54-year-old chancellor will be the first of his generation, rooted in the leftist movements of the 1960s, to lead Europe's biggest nation.

Throwing up his arms in a victory salute, Schroeder promised cheering supporters he would keep promises to fight unemployment — this year's major campaign issue — as well as achieve long-awaited tax and economic reforms.

"The Kohl era has come to an end," Schroeder proclaimed to the cheering party faithful. "Our task will be to thoroughly modernize our country and to unblock the backlog of reform." The defeated Kohl will be remembered best as the chancellor who unified communist East Germany with the West in 1990, after the fall of the Berlin Wall.

Schroeder, too, will have his shot at history as he oversees

two monumental changes next year: the government's return to Berlin, its prewar capital, and the switch from the trusted German mark to the European common currency, the euro.

Kohl, 68, looked tired and sad as he conceded defeat. "This is a hard evening for me, and for us all," Kohl told his supporters. "I wish Herr Schroeder the best of luck and a successful time in office." He also announced he would not run for re-election as chief of his party, likely making way for his protege, Wolfgang Schauble, to succeed him.

Schroeder supporters streamed into the streets of Bonn, holding balloons and chanting "Kohl must go!" Many voters have known no other chancellor but Kohl, and the promise of change brought tears of joy at party headquarters.

"Finally, finally. I have rarely been so happy," said Uta Tiedtke, 51, dabbing her eyes as she stood among the revelers. "My two children have never known anything other than Kohl. This means the end of stagnation. We've been waiting for this so long."

Schroeder told the ARD TV network that he would begin talks Monday on building a coalition. His party won 41 percent of the vote, according to early official results. The Christian Democrats won 35 percent.

People Flee New Orleans To Escape Hurricane Georges



NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Big Easy was decidedly uneasy Sunday as New Orleans prepared for its worst nightmare hurricane — a massive storm that could sit overhead for days, driving Lake Pontchartrain over its levees and submerging the city.

"We're just waiting for the trigger to be pulled," said Lt. Col. Ronnie Jones of the Louisiana State Police.

Thousands didn't wait for Hurricane Georges to arrive. They fled, turning Interstates 10 and 55 into bumper-to-bumper processions. More than 1.5 million people were ordered or urged to leave New Orleans and coastal areas.

The storm, with sustained winds of 110 mph, was expected to smash the Gulf Coast late Sunday or early Monday.

Intermittent downpours started Saturday night. Waves crossed beachfront roads in Mississippi, including four-lane U.S. 90.

Twenty-five-foot waves clipped off fishing piers along Alabama's coast. High surf on top of a 5-foot storm surge

threatened to undermine the foundations of beachfront homes on barrier islands along the Florida Panhandle.

"I would be scared if I were in New Orleans right now," said Joerg Lehmann, 23, a German air force student at the Pensacola Naval Air Station. He was among the last people leaving Florida's Perdido Key.

More than 300 deaths had been blamed on the hurricane in the Caribbean.

Forecasters said up to 25 inches of rain could fall on New Orleans, coupled with a storm surge that could drive millions of gallons of water up the Mississippi River toward the city.

"We're the best city in America," Mayor Marc Morial said. "But this may not have been the best place 300 years ago to place a city." Tens of thousands flocked to the city's nine shelters, including the cavernous Louisiana Superdome and the sprawling Ernest Morial Convention Center. The city had capacity to shelter 100,000 of its 450,000 people, Morial said.

All flights in and out were canceled. More than 1.5 million people had been told to evacuate and police planned to close the interstates behind them.

Daily Nexus

Editor in Chief
Managing Editor
Layout/Design Editor
News Editor
Training Editor

Campus Editor
Asst. Campus Editors
County Editor
Asst. County Editors
AP Wire Editor
Features Editor
Asst. Features Editor

Opinion Editor
Asst. Opinion Editor

Sports Editor
Asst. Sports Editor

Artsweek Editors
Asst. Artsweek Editors

Photo Editor
Asst. Photo Editors

Art Director
Copy Editors

Chief Night Editor
Night Editors

Office Director

Special Supplements/
Weekend Connection Editor

Advertising Representatives

Production

Kerri Webb
Tennille Tracy
Carolyn Morrisroe
Tony Biasotti
Alexis Filippini

Jill St. John
Ted Andersen, Lisa Butterworth
Gretchen Macchiarella
Curtis Brainard, Megan Solow
Deirdre Kennedy
Claire Smith
Elizabeth Werhane

Vincent Frakes
Amanda Green

Steve Wendt
Matt Hurst

Robert Hanson, Jennifer Raub
Deirdre Kennedy, Tami Mnoian

Alan Jacoby
Morgan Ball, Jeff Clark

Kazuhiro Kibuishi

Renee Heyming, Elizabeth Werhane

Megan Herr
Shannon Capanna,
Jenny Kim, Ashley Timiraos

Karen Featherby

John Ward

Lisa Brandy, Elizabeth Cook,
Laurel House, Maria Roberts,
Eric Vanderwold, Steve Welborn

Erin Barta, Nicole Goldberg,
Scott Hennessee

Teabagging for Life!

Editorial Policy:

All letters to the editor and columns submitted for publication become property of the *Daily Nexus* upon being turned in.

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

Corrections Policy:

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

The *Daily Nexus* is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara on weekdays during the school year.

Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed on the Editorial pages and in the Weather Box are the individual contributor's. Opinions expressed in the *Daily Nexus* do not necessarily reflect those of UCSB, its faculty or student body.

Advertising Matter — Advertising matter printed herein is solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as a written or implied sponsorship, endorsement or investigation of such commercial enterprises or ventures by the *Daily Nexus*.

The *Daily Nexus* subscribes to The Associated Press.

Phones:
News Office 893-2691
Fax 893-3905
E-mail nexus@mcl.ucsb.edu
Editor in Chief 893-2695
Advertising Office 893-3140, 893-3829
Business Office Fax 893-2789

The *Daily Nexus* follows the University of California's anti-discrimination codes. Inquiries about these policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 893-2089.

Periodicals postage paid at Santa Barbara, CA Post Office. Publication No. USPS 775-300.
Mail subscriptions can be purchased for \$105.00 per year through the *Daily Nexus*, Storke Comm. Bldg., UCSB, Santa Barbara, CA 93106.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to *Daily Nexus*, Storke Comm. Bldg., UCSB, Santa Barbara, CA, 93106.

Weather

Abraham Lincoln once said there are three types of evil people in the world: slave owners, businessmen and landlords.

All right, this is really a bogus quote I made up. Yet while yesterday's slave owners are today's professors and today's assholes are tomorrow's businessmen, the landlords in Isla Vista are pretty much the same.

With the prelude to the new school year marked by Move-In Day, students have busily disposed of their 1960s-era couches via the Zippo, and landlords (God, I love 'em) are removing the last of the chalk outlines from their overpriced, Section-8 accommodations — which currently stand as mere vestigial remnants of a civilized community.

For example, I personally have been without a sink since last week. Thoughtfully, however, our landlord included seven mattresses with our cave. The problem was, I only have one roommate, and each mattress had a unique combination of either yellow semen stains (someone call Ken Starr) or a dull red splotch from a menstrual cycle resembling Gorbachev's birthmark. Not a bad deal for \$1,000 a month huh?

You know, during the French Revolution enemies of the people were hung from lampposts ... could this be why I.V. has no streetlights? Hmmm, you be the judge. Today's weather: cold fog and drizzle all day with highs into the low 80s.

Community Panel Discusses Issues

■ I.V. Citizens Voice Concerns on Crime, Eviction, Sanitation

BY IAN BARKER
Staff Writer

A committee designed to provide a link between Isla Vista citizens and the county government addressed issues that have concerned the community this summer at their monthly meeting.

The I.V. Community Advisory Committee, which advises 3rd District Supervisor Gail Marshall, met Thursday at the University Religious Center to discuss crime and public safety, county involvement in I.V., tenant eviction and sanitation policy.

The first topic on the agenda was a public safety report presented by I.V. Foot Patrol Lt. Butch Arnoldi. According to Arnoldi, arrests by the IVFP have declined significantly in recent months. However, sexual assaults have been more prevalent lately.

"We've had three sexual assaults [during move-in]," he said. "It is probably a student who left I.V. for the summer and has now returned."

Arnoldi fielded a question from the audience regarding the number of Spanish-speaking Foot Patrol officers.

"We should be [adding] one UC officer who speaks Spanish," Arnoldi said. "That makes two [officers] that are fluent."

The focus of the meeting then moved to the controversial string of evictions of families from several I.V. apartments. The lawyer for the families, Ron Perry, argued that the evictions, delivered without express

grounds, amounted to discrimination against the tenants.

"We still believe it's discrimination against families with children as well," he said. "Is it just a coincidence that it's 15 Latino families?"

Perry said that the families' landlord is acting illegally.

"We're dealing with a particular landlord we've dealt with before," he said. "Apparently, he hasn't learned his lesson."

Perry suggested a justification ordinance to protect tenants by limiting the eviction power of landlords.

"The law at present doesn't provide much protection to tenants. We don't have a justifiable cause clause," he said. "Justifiable cause says that the landlord has to have a reason to evict a tenant."

As part of an explanation of the most frequent building code violations, Housing Code Administrator Steve Fairly responded to criticism that the county's policies are too strict.

"The argument is about habitable space," he said. "My concern as housing inspector is 'Can I get them out safely?' I'd rather throw someone out on the street than throw dirt on their coffin."

I.V. resident Sally Buzzell said that the spirit of the meeting was one of cooperation.

"I believe the purpose should be to make I.V. an ideal community in which each individual can reach the best of their potential," she said. "Instead of blaming the victims of society we should fix the situation."



Announcing Something?

Spread the news in the *Nexus Classifieds!*

Storke Tower Rm. 1041 • MF 8-5 • Open during lunch!

METRO ENTERTAINMENT

Comics, Games, Collectibles, & more...

& the
FILMMAKERS CO-op present

"THE X FILES: BEHIND THE SCENES"

a Symposium by

WILLIAM B. DAVIS

"The CIGARETTE-SMOKING MAN"

--followed by a Q&A session--

SATURDAY 7 pm
October 3rd

CAMPBELL HALL
UCSB

\$8 Advance Tickets

available at Metro Comics

\$10 at the Door

Doors open at 6:30 pm
Show starts promptly at 7:00 pm

Mr. Davis will not be available for photos or autographs at the symposium

To meet WILLIAM B. DAVIS
attend Metro Comics' AUTOGRAPH SIGNING
SATURDAY, October 3rd 1-3 pm
\$10 Line Tickets available now at Metro Comics! Only 150 available!

20% OFF
Any Purchase
at Metro Comics
(coupon expires 10-15-98)

\$1.00 OFF
"X-FILES: BEHIND THE SCENES"
Symposium

METRO COMICS 6 W. Anapamu, Santa Barbara, CA 93101 (805) 963-2168

A Message from the Chancellor

Dear Students:

It is a privilege and a pleasure to welcome you to the 1998-99 academic year at UCSB. I know our community of students, faculty and staff joins me in welcoming you and wishing you every success for this year.

This academic year promises to be challenging and exciting for all our students. You will learn from faculty who are the best in their disciplines. You will be surrounded by fellow students who are as bright and as energetic as you are, and who represent the broad diversity of backgrounds found in our state and nation.

I am particularly pleased to greet our new freshmen and transfer students. You are coming to UCSB at a time when our campus and its faculty and programs are receiving continuing recognition as a world-class teaching and research university. You were selected from nearly 24,000 applicants, the largest number in our history. You and your classmates are probably the most academically competitive freshman class admitted in recent years.

I also want to welcome back our returning students. I hope your summer months were productive and that you are returning with renewed vigor and commitment.

One of the many goals we set for ourselves at UCSB is creating and maintaining the best possible environment for learning and living. I ask that you take advantage of the many support systems that exist to help you succeed.

We are a public institution and we are an integral part of our local community. I encourage you all to participate in community service. Nearly half of our student body selflessly volunteer in the community. Our students are active in youth recreation and sports programs, participate in blood drives and help clean up local beaches. Still others mentor and tutor children and youth in local schools, and help us to reach out to and recruit excellent and diverse students.

The mission of a world-class research university is not just research and graduate education; it is also to provide the best education possible for undergraduates.

The accomplishments of our distinguished faculty and wonderful students, and the contributions and dedication of our staff and alumni, have rapidly grown and blossomed over the years. Here are some examples:

A recent book, "The Rise of American Research Universities," published by the Johns Hopkins University Press, ranked UCSB as the second best in the

nation among public universities. The author of this book rated universities by the quality and productivity of research, on a faculty per capita basis, and ignored campuses' historical reputations.

UCSB has also been elected to the Association of American Universities, which includes us within the top two percent of over 3,500 universities in the U.S. and Canada.

In the annual college and university guide issue of U.S. News and World Report—just out last month—UCSB was ranked 14th among the top national public universities in the country for our undergraduate programs. Actually, I believe we are better than what we are ranked.

You are an important part of these recognitions. These recognitions lead us to rededicate ourselves as a community of scholars to UCSB's mission: excellence in teaching, research and public service. This mission requires each of us to pursue truth, goodness and beauty, and it encourages and promotes excellence through diversity. Our mission also demands that we maintain the highest standards and that we remain firmly committed to helping improve the world we live in by offering you many opportunities to excel as a student and as a person.


I hope I have the opportunity to meet as many of you as I can. My wife Dilling and I will see you frequently on campus. Once again, welcome to our UCSB family.

Sincerely,

Henry T. Yang



Join The
**SWING & BALLROOM
DANCE CLUB**
AT UCSB
Mon, Sept. 28
8:30pm-10:30pm
Rob Gym Room 2320



No dance experience or
partners are required

TRAFFIC SCHOOL **AT HOME**

Santa Barbara Court Approved
Homestudy Program*

\$18
Just Mention This AD

1-800-691-5014

CHECK / MONEY ORDERS AND
ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

*Various Courts Approved throughout California - Call For Details F98

- Easy to read booklet
- No classroom attendance
- Court Certificate Included
- 25 multiple choice questions (open book)

CSO Encourages Bike Registration

BY TED ANDERSEN
Staff Writer

Long lines in front of Community Service Organization officers once again signal to bicycle-bearing students that it is time to register their wheels.

For students who missed last week's bicycle registration near Storke Tower, bikes can now be registered at the CSO office in Lot 32 on campus. The registration fee of six dollars is valid for three years, and all the money collected goes to the state, according to acting CSO coordinator Tara Kuehn. Kuehn said that although state law requires bicycles to be registered, there are other purposes for paying the fee.

"One of the best reasons for registering your bike is it is easier to recover if stolen. We recover 30 percent of the bikes stolen on campus — that's almost three times the national average," she said. "We take down a lot of information [when a student registers] to track these people down. We can't track bikes down without a serial number on them."

Undeclared sophomore Jackie Barber has yet to see the usefulness of bike registration.

"[My bike] never got stolen — it's just money I paid. My friend got hers stolen, and they didn't find it," she said.

Though bike registration is the law in California, Kuehn explained that the process is solely voluntary

because bikes without serial number stickers will not be confiscated by the CSO.

"Nothing is going to happen if you don't register your bike. We are not going to look for bikes to impound," she said.

Freshman business economics major Neel Shah said he didn't know why he was shelling out six dollars to the CSO.

"It was a big line and I got in it. It's only six bucks and it's my parents' money. I don't mind," he said.

Undeclared freshman Maile Sasam also admitted she had no knowledge of the purpose of bike registration.

"I don't know why I am [registering] — it was the word on the street, man," she said.

LSAT

Get a higher score. Then change the world.

Setting your sights high? Before making your mark, you'll need to ace your LSAT. No one can prepare you better than Kaplan. With 60 years of proven success getting students into the law schools of their choice, we're the #1 name in test prep. Classes are filling up fast, call today!

Last Chance
for the Fall
1998 LSAT!

KAPLAN

1-800-KAP-TEST
www.kaplan.com

World Leader in Test Prep

*LSAT is a registered trademark of the Law School Admission Council.



WOW! Classified Hotline: 893-3829

Phone in your Daily Nexus ad with MasterCard or Visa



bookstore chump.

big words

(that's me. standing in line, looking stupid.)

RENT or BUY your textbooks online at

WWW.BIGWORDS.COM

new and used books ■ save up to 40% ■ no chumping

Imagine

Your Name in Big Print:

The Fame,

the Awe,

the Wonder ...

Come to the *Nexus* Open House

Sunday, Oct. 4 at 1 p.m

Under Storke Tower

Many opportunities are available.

Tells you when your term paper is due.

(Now if you could only find the time to do it.)



The Palm III™ connected organizer keeps track of what's due and other important stuff, like your cute lab partner's phone number and Saturday's parties.

Touch the HotSync® button to exchange and back up info with your PC (even download e-mail* you haven't read yet). About the only thing it can't do to make your life easier is write that paper. Organizers from Palm Computing start as low as \$299*. For an authorized Palm III retailer or campus computer store, call 1-800-242-9005 or visit www.palmcampus.com.

Palm III
Connected Organizer



*U.S. street price for Palm III organizer is \$299. All prices U.S. list prices. *MacPac Connection kit required for Macintosh connectivity, and separately Palm III Mail and Expense applications and some links to desktop software not available for Macintosh, except through optional third-party solutions, sold separately. © 1998 3Com Corp. 3Com, the 3Com logo, Palm Computing, and HotSync are registered trademarks, and Palm II, Palm, the Palm III logo, HotSync logo and the Palm Computing platform logo are trademarks of Palm Computing, Inc. or 3Com Corporation.

Welcome Event Introduces Alcohol Awareness

By Emily West
Reporter

Root beer and a little role-playing brought alcohol awareness to life for many freshmen last week.

As part of the Week of Welcome activities, RHA hosted its first progressive party Tuesday. Freshmen drank root beer out of kegs and were then led through a guided tour of Santa Rosa Residence Hall where they watched as different effects of alcohol consumption were acted out by RHA officers, resident assistants and WOW volunteers.

Lisa Slavid, the student leadership coordinator and RHA adviser, said the main purpose of the event was to educate people about alcohol abuse.

"The progressive party kind of exposes people to the different things that can happen when people drink. It's like a mini-interactive play," she said.

The tour included scenes of people dancing, having unprotected sex, vomiting, passing out, shouting, crying

and being forced to "walk the line" by a police officer who issued a DUI.

According to Slavid, if people are aware of the possible consequences of their actions, they will act more responsibly.

"We are trying to educate people and to encourage

The progressive party kind of exposes people to the different things that can happen when people drink.

— Lisa Slavid
RHA adviser

them to make informed decisions," she said.

The progressive party is a program that RHA president and junior communication major Mike Shinn heard about at a national leadership conference.

"It is a program we are adapting from the University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire," he said. "They had several students die of alcohol poisoning two years ago,

so they designed the progressive party to encourage people to make better choices regarding alcohol use."

Shinn said he altered the program to suit UCSB.

"I adapted it to fit our campus' needs. We don't have people dying here, but we do have a party image," he said.

Sophomore electrical engineering major Pieter Arnout, an RHA representative-at-large, played a passed-out person in one of the scenes and was enthusiastic about the event.

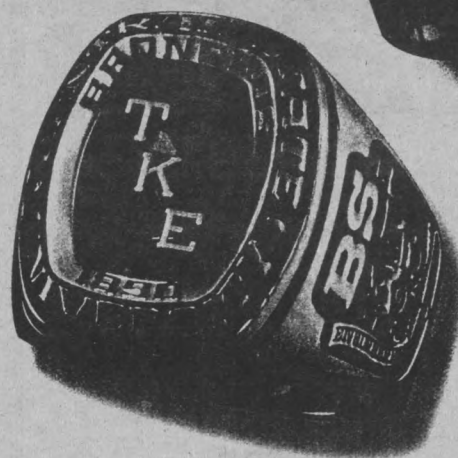
"I think it's an excellent program to teach people about the dangers of drinking," he said. "So many people do end up in bad situations and this will show them what to do."

Freshman biology major Cheryl Seruto was glad she participated in the event.

"It's always good to be reminded of what can go wrong so we can be aware of it. It was good to be warned about roofies, and it was fun," she said.

DOUBLE your DISCOUNT

UP TO
\$120
OFF ALL RINGS



PLUS, UP TO
\$120
STORE MERCHANDISE

TOTAL UP TO
\$240
SAVINGS

ARTCARVED
COLLEGE JEWELRY

© ACCR 1997



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

Phone in your Classified Ad
with MasterCard or Visa



Sept. 28th–Oct. 2nd

9AM–5PM



UCSB Bookstore

**UCSB
BOOKSTORE**

HEY YOU!

Woodstock's Delivers IV's Best Pizza!



WOODSTOCK PIZZA **\$3⁰⁰ off**
Dine in or pick up only
Extra Large, Large or Medium Pizza
with one or more toppings
928 Embarcadero Del Norte 968-6969
not good with other offers; exp. 10/20/98
Darn Valuable Coupon **11**

WOODSTOCK PIZZA **\$2⁰⁰ off**
Extra Large, Large or Medium Pizza
with one or more toppings
928 Embarcadero Del Norte 968-6969
not good with other offers; exp. 10/20/98
Darn Valuable Coupon **12**

WOODSTOCK PIZZA **only \$17⁹⁹ + tax**
2 Extra Large one topping Pizzas
928 Embarcadero Del Norte 968-6969
not good with other offers; exp. 10/20/98
Darn Valuable Coupon **13**

WOODSTOCK PIZZA **only \$9⁹⁹ + tax**
LARGE 2 topping Pizza
928 Embarcadero Del Norte 968-6969
not good with other offers; exp. 10/20/98
Darn Valuable Coupon **14**

Student Special

\$9⁹⁹ + tax Extra Large 1 topping Pizza

"All school year long—just flash your student ID."



**Hot Quality,
Cool Price!**

**Flyin' FREE Delivery
Good Time Dining
Quick Pick-up**

**Sun-Thur: 11am-1am
Fri-Sat: 11am-2am
928 Embarcadero Del Norte
968-6969**

Order the Wells Fargo Student Banking Combo!

Student ATM Checking

Student MasterCard®

Online Banking

Sign Up at
UC, Santa Barbara
Sept. 21-Sept. 24
Sept. 28-Oct 2
and Oct 5



ENTER TO WIN
\$5,000!**

QUICK AND EASY SIGN-UP
either on campus or below:

- 195 N. Fairview Avenue, Goleta
- 3804 State Street, Santa Barbara
- 1036 Anacapa Street, Santa Barbara

*One T-shirt per customer while supplies last. Must open a Wells Fargo account to receive free T-shirt.
**For complete sweepstakes rules visit the nearest Wells Fargo location. No purchase necessary to enter sweepstakes. Ends 10/31/98.

Member FDIC

**WELLS
FARGO**

Miniature Mastadons. Nexus Classifieds work. **Hotline: 893-3829**

Freshman Class Brings New Mixture to UCSB

The beginning of Fall Quarter is notorious for the inundation of young blood onto campus, and based on new data, this year's freshman class is predominantly female, and larger and smarter than last year's.

According to statistical information obtained from the Office of Budget and Planning's profile of New Freshmen Entering UCSB, 58 percent of this year's 3,868 freshmen are female, and 82 percent are 18 years old, making this the first class born predominantly in the 1980s.

The members of the Class of 2002 scored higher on the Scholastic Aptitude Test and had higher grade point averages than the last two freshman classes. The mean total SAT score was 1162, which surpasses the fresh-

man Class of 1997's average score of 1146 and the freshman Class of 1996's score of 1118. This year's freshmen had a mean grade point average of 3.65, beating 1997 and 1996's scores of 3.58 and 3.53, respectively.

Parental education levels also rose with 46 percent of the new freshman class having parents who pursued post-graduate studies. This may explain why 33 percent of this year's freshmen have a combined parental income of over \$100,000.

The number of minority freshmen has also risen compared to last year's numbers. Thirty-nine percent of this year's freshman class are nonwhite, and 53 freshmen are listed as foreign or international students.

— Nexus Staff Report

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Chris!
From us off
Folk:
KATHY, GILBERT
P.S. THE CAKE
WAS GOOD!

Happy Birthday to You...

This is what the Birthday Box looks like it appears in the Classifieds when someone cares enough to send their friend a birthday greeting! Come to the Nexus Ad office under the tower to find unique borders to go with your special message for friends, roomies, significant others. Only \$3.25.

Missing something?



Let A.S. Notes fill in the gaps!

Full quarter subscriptions provide all of the lecture notes for the entire quarter for only \$24.00. Individual lectures are also available for \$1.50 - \$2.00 each.

A.S. Notetaking Service
UCen Room 1531 • 893-4471
Open 10:00 - 4:00 Weekdays

A.S. Notetaking Service

NEED CASH?

- ◆ Do you want real-world advertising skills and experience?
- ◆ Do you want to gain knowledge and a great reference by working for an award-winning college newspaper?

If the answer is yes, then stop by the

DAILY NEXUS ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

We are now accepting applications for
Sales Representative
to begin work in Fall of 1998.

Pick up an application under Storke Tower
in our Advertising Office.



JEFF CLARK / DAILY NEXUS

The Other Side of the Tracks

In addition to the mind-expanding activities DP hosts each weekend, downtown SB offers its own fun opportunities. Students can venture down to Stearns Wharf to take in the ocean view (above) or peruse the halls of the Santa Barbara Museum of Art as a cultural alternative (below).



JEFF CLARK / DAILY NEXUS

Pistol-Packin' Peanuts

Nexus Classifieds Work. Call us M-F 8-5: 893-3829.



Pulse Computer

Sales
Service
Support

Welcome Students! 685-1175

Pulse Computer offers a complete line of desktop computers starting at \$999 and active matrix notebooks starting at \$1,475.

Pulse Computer offers complete repair service for all desktop computers. UCSB students receive 20% off our normal service rates when they present their student ID card.

AMD K6-2 266 MHz System - \$999

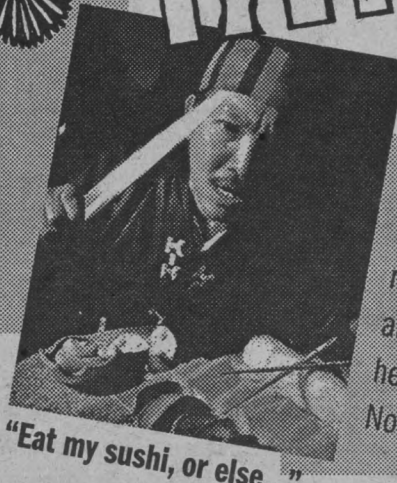
Mini-Tower Case - UL Approved, FIC VA503+ M/B (100MHz/AGP), AMD K6-2 266MHz Processor, 32 Megs of SDRAM, Western Digital 2.1 GB Hard Disk, Stealth 4Meg AGP Video Card, Teac 1.44 & Mitsumi 32X CD-ROM, PCI Sound Card & Speakers, Windows PS/2 Keyboard & Mouse, 56K/V.90 Modem & Windows 98, 14" .28mm Color Monitor.

Pulse Computer is close to Isla Vista at 270A Storke Rd. (K-Mart Center by Rusty's Pizza). Open: 10am-6pm M-F.

KIKKA

He'll make your day

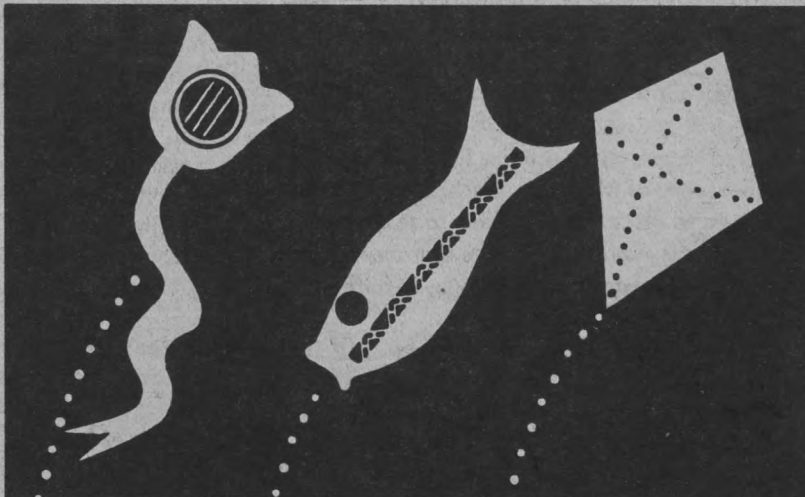
(or at least your lunch)



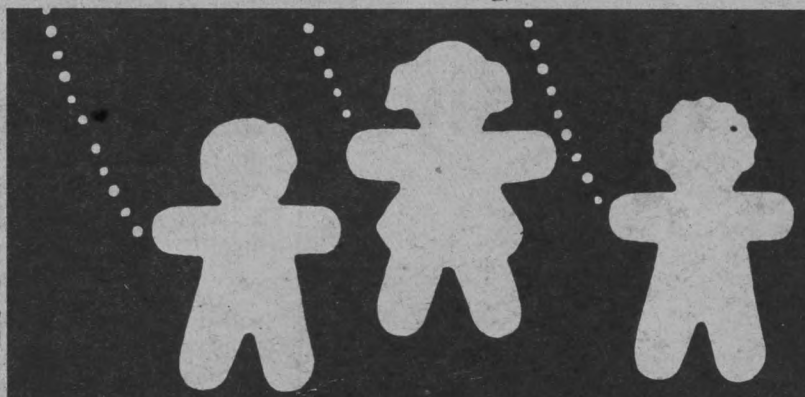
Kikka the Sushi Guy is at UCSB, and there's no excuse for boring meals. Fresh Inari/California Rolls, and Crab and Cucumber Rolls—he'll even take special requests. Now appearing at Romaines.

"Eat my sushi, or else..."

Located at Romaines inside the UCen • 10:30-4pm, Monday-Friday



University Children's Center



University of California,
Santa Barbara

University Children's Center

Current Openings for Preschool Children

Many Enrollment Options:
TTH, MWF, M-F
Half Day and Full Day

State Department of Education Grant Program
provides tuition subsidies to low income
University families.

All Student families pay reduced tuition rates.

Call for Information: 893-3665

Santa Barbara/Goleta
Community Families Also Welcome!

Accredited by the
National Academy
of Early Childhood
Programs



Opinion

Staff Editorials:

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

Columns and Letters:

We welcome all submissions. The maximum length is 1,000 words. Letters become the property of the editor.



RUSTY YATES / DAILY NEXUS

Nexus Advice for the New School Year

How To Make It Without Losing Your Sanity and Your Money

With yet another school year staring the UCSB community square in the face, it is wise to either review or introduce some key campus concepts that will help all of us make it through the year.

Since all UCSB students religiously attend every class, the buying and selling of books plays an important role in campus life. So as you rush to the UCSB Bookstore or the Isla Vista Bookstore to spend up to \$70 or \$80 on a textbook, keep in mind the seemingly negligible amount you will receive if you decide to sell it back at the end of the quarter. However, it might be wise to hold onto it due to the fact that its intrinsic value to you even for prosperity's sake might be more than the measly monetary compensation you receive. There are alternate ways to avoid the pain and suffering of book buying.

A simple, yet ingenious way to alleviate the pain of forking over your entire savings account for some books you might not even read is to sell your used books to friends or classmates who will be taking the same class the following quarter. You will earn more money for your books and help a classmate in need who would be equally ripped off at the bookstore by purchasing books at the used price.

While some students prefer to sell their books to fellow classmates, others choose to not buy books at all and to go the route of the Reserve Book Room in Davidson Library. The RBR is located adjacent to the library's main entrance facing the Arbor.

For our new students, it is important to be aware that some instructors place books, test answer keys and workbooks on reserve in the RBR for any student to use at his or her discretion. Although traveling all the way to the library to read that the one book you need for lecture in an hour can be extremely frustrating, it can save you huge amounts of money and heartache in the long run.

Taking advantage of the resources available, particularly the

Internet, can help tremendously in the quest for cheaper and more user-friendly means of learning while at UCSB. For instance, many of the same materials on reserve in the RBR are electronically available via the Web at the library's homepage. Also accessible are several of the library's databases for gathering information at our library and others throughout the UC system.

Once you've purchased your books and carefully planned out your schedule, it will be time to attend class. In terms of thrilling enjoyment, attending class can be either the most upbeat aspect of your day or can rival wading through the masses of people at the UCen to get some lunch. Either way, it is important to attend lecture for at least the first week — if not the first two weeks — in order to gain a good sense of the class and the professor. More importantly though, it will allow you to reaffirm your dedication to the class and your will to not drop it.

It is also a good idea to be present at section for the first week or two in order to gain a sense of what your teaching assistant is like. Also, it is good to go to discussion sections so that you do not get dropped from the class and then receive that nasty drop letter from the Office of the Registrar after you've been faithfully attending class for four weeks.

Involvement is one of the most important aspects of life at UCSB. Becoming involved through different organizations, groups or personal outreach makes your experience more enjoyable and well worth the effort.

The many services the university offers also provide a way to gain valuable and free resources, so milk them for all they're worth. It can only help you in the long run.

We challenge you to take this year by storm and make it a productive and enjoyable year, which one day you will be able to brag about to your grandchildren. The resources and help are there — it is now your job to seek them out and take full advantage of them. Good luck.

\$620,000 for

BY MARC VALLES

In a time when most students have trouble finding housing and parking, the university wants to spend \$620,000 — for starters — on a fountain. Student government has already set aside \$20,000 of your money from its precious capital reserves to get the project rolling. According to the summer issue of *Coastlines*, the alumni association's newsletter, the fountain project is expected to cost \$600,000 minimum in donations.

And you thought Associated Students didn't do anything.

First, some history, before the inevitable "What were they thinking?"

The \$620,000 (minimum) fountain project dates back to 1997's A.S. president, Russell Bartholow, who, together with then-On-Campus Rep Amy Mitchell, birthed the would-be monument. According to a spring 1998 report by Mitchell on the project's genesis, Bartholow and Mitchell sat outside of Starbucks one November day in 1996 and decided what this campus really needed was a fountain.

According to the Mitchell report, the area between Davidson Library and the Arbor — an area, incidentally, which serves as one of this campus' main thoroughfares — was (and is) "in obvious need of beautification," and is a "disgrace to the campus and university community."

Mitchell and Bartholow successfully shopped around their pet project to A.S. Legislative Council, the Office of Budget and Planning, and last but not least, the Campus Planning Committee. In his proposal to the CPC, appropriately dated April 1, 1997, Bartholow argued that the fountain would provide "an identified academic center of campus which serves such activities as studying, congregating, meeting for lunch or listening to public lectures," and that "such a place is lacking at UCSB." The CPC forwarded the proposal to the Office of Budget and Planning.

Later that same month, Mitchell went to Leg Council. Your elected student representatives voted almost unanimously to hit up A.S. capital reserves and fork over \$20,000 of the students' money to jumpstart the project. Off-Campus Rep Greg Prill, the lone dissenter, remarked: "I don't like setting precedents where A.S. takes on the responsibility of building structures. \$20,000 is a heck of a lot of money. We don't know what the students want, and we don't know if it will even be built."

Over a year later, Prill is right. We still don't know when or even if the \$620,000 (minimum) campus fountain will ever be built, although a design has been prepared by Wallace, Roberts and Todd of San Francisco at an estimated cost of \$17,500.

The \$600,000 question remains

unanimous
Mitchell
Bartholow
national
discovery
engraving
pop culture
cost of
ing es
Mi
ings.
copies
the fo
to the
butio
time
favor
autho
Yang
hand
11,00
and
where
remain
Ah
simila
issue
raisin
over
Office
Chan
Advan
answe
All
pated
they t
Th
in suc
sity h
up th
this c
its pr
admin
Hall.
Ch
Wienn
tain i
the ab
to dra
here's



Wow. Witness UCSB numeral and, uh...

Monday, October 5 Is Rapidly Approaching!

If you haven't already registered to vote, the time to do so is now!!!

\$620,000
needs
1.1
propo
"centr
no on
sociali
This i
such

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

How to Reach Us:

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

for What?

unanswered as well, according to the Mitchell report. Mitchell and Bartholow had to abandon their original fund-raising scheme when it was discovered that selling fountain bricks engraved with donor's names for \$50 a pop wasn't going to make up for the cost of purchasing, engraving and laying each brick.

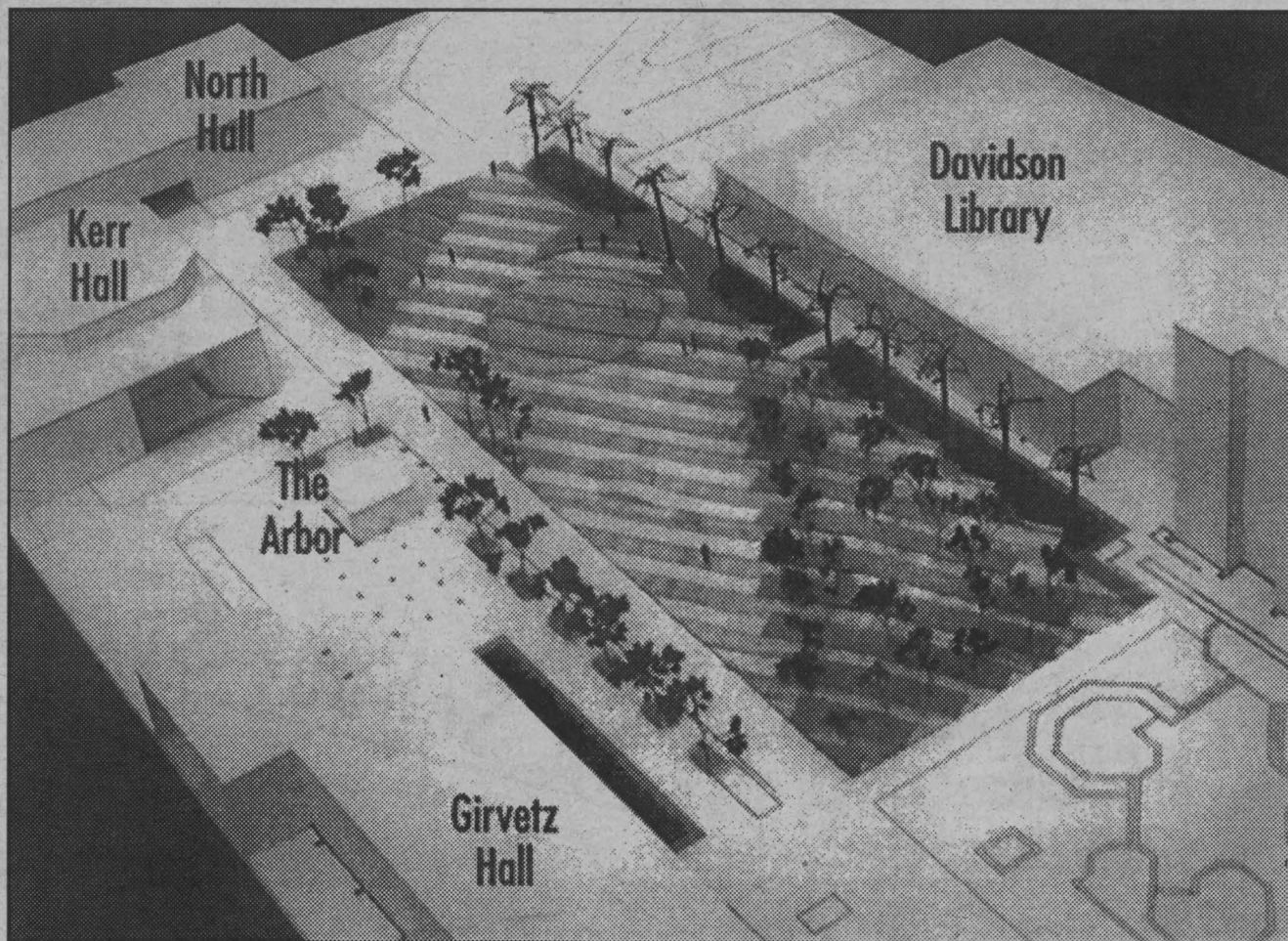
Mitchell then turned to mass mailings. Although more than 11,000 copies of a flier soliciting donations for the fountain were made and delivered to the Office of the Registrar for distribution to the student body around this time last year, the flier was bumped in favor of an unrelated mass mailing authored by Chancellor Henry T. Yang. Unable to pay full postage for the handout, Mitchell had to retrieve all 11,000-plus copies of the fountain flier and return them to the A.S. office, where, according to her report, they remain.

Ah, if only the fountain shared a similar fate. But, as of the summer issue of *Coastlines*, it appears as if fund raising for the project has been turned over to the UCSB Development Office, a department overseen by Vice Chancellor of Institutional Advancement John Wiemann, who answers only to Chancellor Yang.

All of which begs the long-anticipated, inevitable question: "What were they thinking?"

That a project with its cost standing in such inverse proportion to its necessity has been allowed to lurch this far up the ladder of committees running this campus stands as an indictment of its proponents within A.S., the A.S. administration, the CPC and Cheadle Hall.

Chancellor Yang, Vice Chancellor Wiemann, please, *please*, toss the fountain idea out before it's too late. In case the above account hasn't persuaded you to drag this sorry project to the trash, here's a short list of reasons why the



FOUNTAIN PLAN AS PRINTED IN SUMMER ISSUE OF COASTLINES

Here's the plan for the \$620,000 (minimum) fountain project, which itself cost an estimated \$17,500 to draw up. The fountain's "misting" apparatus alone is estimated to cost \$50,000, according to the Mitchell report.

Plaza, and people meet there all the time for all manner of events. Storke Plaza, with its proud history of being a center for free speech on campus, is right next to the University Center, another important hub of student activity at UCSB, and — the irony! — home to the A.S. Main Office.

To argue that these buildings are not the heart of student activity on this campus because they happen to be slightly southwest of UCSB's geographic center is as absurd as advocating that the nation's capital be moved to Nowhere, Kansas, because it would be a more central location.

2. It's irresponsible. In the face of the chronic housing and parking short-

Management can't even keep the Storke Plaza reflecting pool clean. Moreover, this campus already has a fountain, although you wouldn't know it: Located above Storke Plaza is a small, miserably cared-for fountain without a drop of water in it, bearing the inscription "968." No, it was not the parting gift of the Class of 968, although it certainly looks the part. The "1" fell off god-only-knows how many years ago.

These examples, admittedly small, illustrate the campus' general state of disrepair. We can't even get every drinking fountain on this campus up and working. A costly fountain in the middle of campus would only degenerate into an eyesore, aggravating the very problem that it proposes to alleviate.

3. It's frivolous. On the April Fool's Day proposal that Bartholow submitted to the CPC, there are four project classifications: New Building, Renovation to Existing Building, Infrastructure, or Other. The fountain proposal is listed under the last category, and rightly so. The Mitchell report even acknowledges that the fountain's trivial nature may prevent it from ever being built: "Another main problem is that the fountain will mainly be a beautification project and not utilitarian," in other words, useless.

This campus demands many things: more bikepaths, more classrooms, comfortable seats in the Humanities and Social Science Building. It doesn't demand a \$620,000 (minimum) fountain.

4. It will impede foot traffic. Again, the fountain's champions unwittingly damn the project while attempting to promote it. Bartholow's April Fool's proposal to the CPC reports, "Most campus visitors pass through this area to get to their destination." Ignoring this, Bartholow goes on to propose an expensive project that will only get in the way of all these people. The project intends to replace a relatively flat concrete walkway with a fountain, stripes of pavement, mounds and trees.

5. It will stand as a symbol of

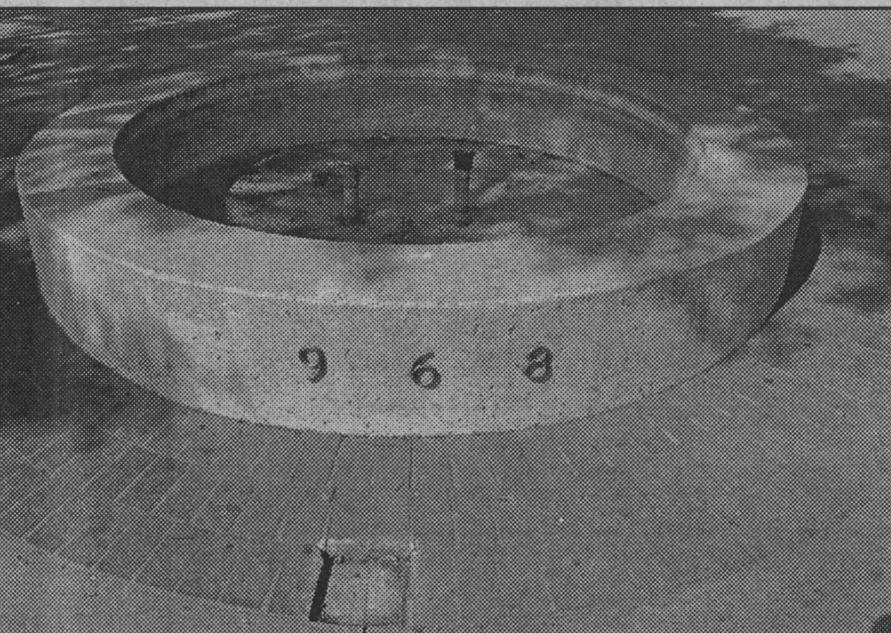
Cheadle Hall's misplaced priorities. The Mitchell report argues "any beautification of the UCSB campus will only enhance the status of the university and attract more students to UCSB." Assuming that Cheadle Hall — in allowing this project to go forward — shares this belief, the question remains: Would you rather come to a university renowned for its academic programs, its research, its diversity, and its well-maintained buildings, or do you just want to attend a pretty school? Are there not worthier causes the university's formidable fund-raising apparatus might champion?

6. It's a terrible precedent. Again, the Mitchell report shoots itself in the foot: "Discussion regarding taking \$20,000 out of A.S. Capital Reserves to help propagate the 'Fountain Project.' [A.S. Executive Director] Tamara [Scott] noted that a student-initiated projects [sic] of such magnitude had never succeeded at UCSB, although there have been a couple of attempts."

At a time when students have been asked and, more incredibly, have agreed to pay for everything from bikepath maintenance to athletic scholarships to keeping the doors of the UCen open, isn't it a little outrageous that our elected student representatives are bankrolling masturbatory monuments?

Fellow students, somebody needs to put a stop to this, and this year's Leg Council is as good a place to start as any. Their first meeting is Wednesday in the State Street Room of the UCen. Maybe — just maybe — someone in the room, elected or otherwise, will raise hell and convince the gods of Cheadle Hall to flush the \$620,000 (minimum) fountain. Hope, like bullshit, springs eternal.

Marc Valles is a former opinion editor, an editor in chief emeritus, and a *Nexus* columnist.



ALAN JACOBY / DAILY NEXUS

ess UCSB's first attempt at fountain maintenance. Note the missing tile, and, uh ... moisture. Would \$620,000 buy us anything more impressive?

\$620,000 (minimum) fountain project needs to be stopped:

1. It's redundant. The fountain's proponents, obsessed with the idea of "centrality," insist that this campus has no one place where students can meet, socialize and listen to public speakers. This is patent bullshit. UCSB does have such a center — it's called Storke

Plaza, and people meet there all the time for all manner of events. Storke Plaza, with its proud history of being a center for free speech on campus, is right next to the University Center, another important hub of student activity at UCSB, and — the irony! — home to the A.S. Main Office.

Nowhere in Mitchell's report is there serious discussion of who will pay for the upkeep of the fountain. Take a look around this campus; Facilities

HOT LINE

Insanely
Expensive
Textbooks:

Economics 2
(Morgan)

Two paperbacks
totaling \$80.00

Sociology
152A
(Baldwins)

New required book
at \$62.00

Something to
Think About:

This upcoming weekend is traditionally one of the most rowdy weekends of the year. So watch for the masses making the 'Walk of Shame' home the following morning.

Along the Same
Lines:

Americans are having more sex than ever. Adults had sex an average of 65.3 times a year last year, which was up from 59.6 times the year before.

Another
Sobering Fact:

In 1995, about 10 million of the 111 million people who drank alcohol were under age 21. Of these, 4.4 million were binge drinkers.

Meatheads!

Overheard returning from a party on Sabado: "I can't believe in a town that supposedly has so many smart people in it that all these assholes do is start fights."

How To Play:

Give us a ring at (805) 893-2692. Leave your idea or fact, full name and phone number (without which we won't let you appear in the Hot Line). Thanks.

SPRING BREAK
Early Bird Sale
 Examples Only!

Hawaii \$510
 5 nts hotel, air
 Hard Rock Dinner

Mazatlan \$499
 4 nts hotel, air

Tahiti \$989
 7 nts hotel, air

Mexico Cruise
 3 nts/all meals **\$184**

DEAN travel
 ON CAMPUS
 UCSB

2211 UCen • 968-5151

S. SILVER • SCARVES
AMBER
 Contemporary
 Women's
 Fashions

Clothes, Accessories,
 Shoes, Gifts from
 Around the World

Still the Lowest
 Price for Imports
 and Domestic
 Fashion Goods
 Come See Our New Home

AMBER
 708-B State St.
 Across
 from
 Macy's

www.silcom.com/~chinashu
 email:chinashu@silcom.com

MARY JANE COTTON & VELVET SHOES

Just the FAX

Go ahead and
 get tough.

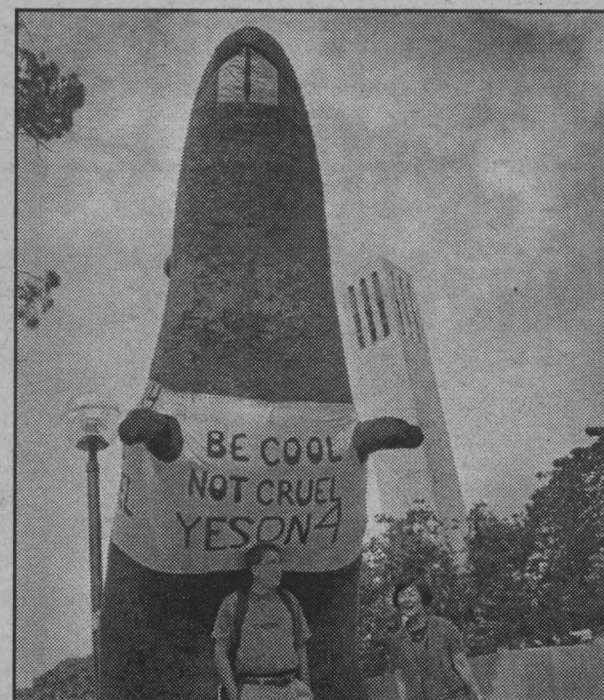
FAX us your
 classified ad.

Call 893-3829
 for info.

**Nexus
 Classifieds**

We can take it.

A 25-foot crusading beaver
 stood proud and tall Friday,
 in order to draw attention to
 Prop 4. Voting 'yes' on this
 proposition would ban cruel
 animal traps and poisons.



ALAN JACOBY / DAILY NEXUS

★★★★★ SILVER GREENS ★★★★★

Silver Greens
FREE DELIVERY

961-1700

★★★★★ SILVER GREENS ★★★★★

**How to do
 something nice
 for a friend:
 Send them a
 Birthday Message
 in the Daily Nexus**

In your own writing!
 Choose one of our
 borders (samples shown)
 or create your own!
 (1 1/2" x 2")



Only \$3.25!
 Deadline is 2 days
 before the birthday.

Stop by the Nexus Ad Office,
 underneath Storke Tower, or
 call Danny for more info at
 893-3829.

Back to School Specials

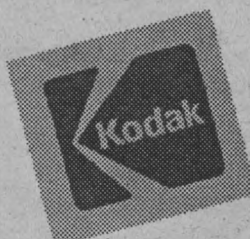
Goleta Camera Center

5666 Calle Real, Goleta (805) 692-2050



**A Student's Best Source
 For All Photo Supplies!**

**Lowest Student Prices For
 All Film and Chemistry!**



**OLYMPUS
 PENTAX**

FUJIFILM



**Canon
 Nikon
 Advanced
 Systems
 Dealer**

STUDENT STARTER PACK

2 PACKS OF B&W PAPER
 10 ROLLS OF TRI-X 135-36 FILM

ALL FOR ONLY **\$54.79**

One coupon per customer per visit. Must have original coupon,
 no copies. May not be combined with other offer.
 Limited to stock on hand. Expires 11/26/98

FREE

2 FREE PACKS OF B&W ENLARGING PAPER
 With any used camera purchase

One coupon per customer per visit. Must have original coupon,
 no copies. May not be combined with other offer.
 Limited to stock on hand. Expires 11/26/98

NEW CAMERA SPECIAL

MANUAL S.L.R. CAMERA WITH 50mm LENS & CASE

ONLY **\$179.95**

One coupon per customer per visit. Must have original coupon,
 no copies. May not be combined with other offer.
 Limited to stock on hand. Expires 11/26/98

FREE LENS CLOTH

High quality micro-fiber lens cleaning cloth
 with ANY purchase.
 Limit one per customer

One coupon per customer per visit. Must have original coupon,
 no copies. May not be combined with other offer.
 Limited to stock on hand. Expires 11/26/98

FREE DELIVERY

Any order over \$50.00
 Anywhere in or near Isla Vista

One coupon per customer per visit. Must have original coupon,
 no copies. May not be combined with other offer.
 Limited to stock on hand. Expires 11/26/98

FREE FILM

One free replacement roll for every roll of
 Color print film left for processing.

One coupon per customer per visit. Must have original coupon,
 no copies. May not be combined with other offer.
 Limited to stock on hand. Expires 11/26/98

FIRE

■ Continued from p.1

Fortson said he believes that the community should take a more active role in stopping the fires.

"I think it's about time that people start calling the cops on these people and sending them to jail, because that is where they belong," he said. "These guys are just meatheads."

Fortson said that parties and couch burnings have an important environmental impact on the community that should also be considered. Couches release chemicals that pollute the air when they are set on fire, he said.

"It's ridiculous," Fortson said. "Some of these people call themselves environmentalists, and burning couches and throwing cups on the ground is the worst thing you can do in this area."

Senior film studies major Jordan Lucoff said that the increase in acts of arson is worrying and angering some residents.

"It scares me because I have a car," he said. "I have no fucking idea why they do it. I can't think of one conscious or subconscious reason for burning someone else's car."

— Staff Writer Gretchen Macchiarella also contributed to this article.

University Center Immediate Openings

Several part-time positions available for

Operations Assistant

Between the hours of:
6:00am-11:00pm
M-F

Applications available in
UCen Administration Office

(main level - room 2264)



Jerry's POLLOFINO

CHARBROILED CHICKEN - STEAKS - RIBS

Jerry's Welcomes All Students Back to School
"Home of the Fabulous Flying Burrito"

- Pollos
- BBQ Ribs
- Flying Burritos
- Tacos
- Nachos

1/2 Chicken

With Salsa,
Tortillas,
& Beans

\$100 OFF

With Coupon • Expires 10/31/98

Open 11am-9pm SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

6831 Hollister Ave. • 685-1141

(In the K-Mart Shopping Center) CALL FOR CATERING RESERVATIONS

Classified Hotline:

893-3829

Phone in your
Daily Nexus ad with
MasterCard or Visa

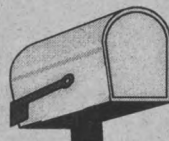


the alternative copy shop
6556 pardall rd. • iv • 968-1055



One Month FREE!

P.O. Box Rental



when you sign a 6 month lease
6 month rental must be paid
for in full at time of rental
offer expires 10-31-98

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

LOW COST PAGING

NEC Pager



• \$19⁹⁵ plus activation

• AIR TIME AS
LOW AS \$4⁹⁹!

• 2 MONTHS FREE!

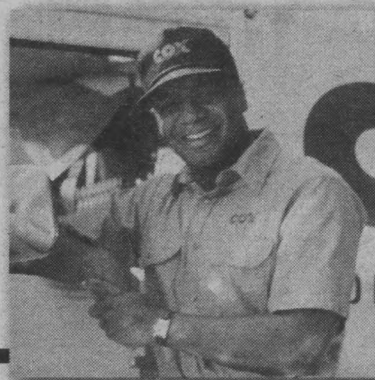
WE WILL BEAT ANY
COMPETITOR'S PRICES!

Advanced Paging

CELLULAR • PAGERS • WIRELESS

3625 State St.
Santa Barbara
563-0088

re-re-re-re-re-cycle...



Cable Television

78 Channels of the
Best Cable Networks
including ESPN I&2,
Fox Sports West I&2,
MTV and Comedy
Central!



COX

COMMUNICATIONS

Call us at:

683-6651

Mon-Sat 8am-8pm

Visit us in Goleta at:

22 South Fairview Ave.

Mon-Fri 8:30am-6pm

Special Saturday Hours: Sept. 26 & Oct. 3 11am-5pm

Call About
Our UCSB
Move-In
Specials!

Audio Entertainment

Music Choice offers over 30 channels of commercial-free, DJ-free music. Rock to Jazz. Country to Classical. All the Music You Want!

Outstanding Service

On-time guaranteed appointments; two-hour appointment windows; and 24-hour customer response are just a few of the reasons you'll find our service unsurpassable.

Expect The Best!

ATTENTION JUNIORS & SENIORS

Writing 50 Waiver Exam
Deadline to Register: October 21, 5:00 PM in
the Writing Program office, South Hall 1520.

For more information go to WWW:
<http://writing.ucsb.edu/tests/writ50/violence/violence.html>

Food For Thought...

KENNY CATERS

Rush Events • Chapter & Grad Dinners
Beach Parties • Dates Parties
Parents' Weekend • Formals

Need Customized Catering?...

The Answer's "Yes"—What's the Question?

• Wood Fire Roasted Chicken • Tri-Tip • Turkey
• Honey Bourbon Baby Back Ribs



Know What You're Holdin'...

Less Fat, Sodium,
and Calories than
Fried Chicken

3614 State St., Santa Barbara • 805/569-9663

10% OFF WITH STUDENT I.D. Not valid with any other offer.**WOW! Classified Hotline: 893-3829**

Phone in your Daily Nexus ad with MasterCard or Visa

**ELEPHANT BAR**
RESTAURANT**Adventure Hour**Monday thru Friday
4-8pm**\$1.00 All-You-Can-Eat Buffet**

\$2.25 Domestic Draft \$2.50 Margaritas
\$2.75 Long Island \$2.50 Well Drinks
\$3.50 Micro Drafts \$2.50 Chard & Zin

Safari HourTuesday & Thursday
9-11pm

\$1.00 Well Drinks
\$1.00 Margaritas
\$3.95 Appetizers

Chicken Tenders
Artichoke Dip
Potato Skins • Wings

**To Complete the Fall 1998
Financial Aid Process...****IMPORTANT
FINANCIAL AID
INFORMATION**

**You must come to the
Financial Aid Office
(2103 SAASB) if:**

- ◆ You have not received your Financial Aid Notification (award letter),
OR
- ◆ You have not submitted all documents requested to complete the processing of your file,
OR
- ◆ You need to apply for an emergency Short Term Loan.

- ◆ Bring a picture I.D. with you.
- ◆ Complete processing as early as possible at SAASB during the week of September 21-25.
- ◆ The process must be completed by 4pm on Tuesday, September 29.



We Love to Dance!

Jazz - Hip-Hop - Tap
Ballet - Modern - Samba
Flamenco - Argentine Tango

call for a schedule

Dance Warehouse

1516 Chapala St 963-2403 - Julie McLeod, director

Islamic Society of Santa Barbara


Friday Prayer 1:15 P.M.

Phone: (805) 968-9940 E-mail: worshipallah@hotmail.com
158 Aero Camino #D, Goleta • Call or e-mail for directions

ISSB Weekly Classes Program:

Fridays (7:30pm-8:30pm) Interpretation of the Quran by Br. Moktar & Br. Abdalla
Sundays (6:30am-7:30am) Islamic Rules and Guidelines by Br. Kais
Sundays (9:00am-10:00am) Learning Islam III by Br. Yama

Muslim Student Association (MSA)
Phone: (805) 687-4446 E-mail: yaams@aol.com



Hydrate Yourself!

Drink 6-8 glasses of water each day.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? EARN \$18,000 PART TIME!

Sure, you could use the extra money—who couldn't? The Army Reserve can help you earn more than \$18,000 during a standard enlistment, part time, plus some great benefits, with opportunities to qualify for even more money to continue your education. You'll also be getting valuable hands-on skill training that will last you a lifetime.

Good extra money. Lots of opportunities. A place to make new friends. Give the Army Reserve your serious consideration.

Think about it. Then think about us.
Then call:

1-800-USA-ARMY
www.goarmy.com

BE ALL YOU CAN BE:
ARMY RESERVE

NEW COURSE FOR FALL 1998: RS 190



Religion and Healing in Global Perspective

This course is a comparative and cross-cultural introduction to relationships between religion, science, and the healing arts, using selected case studies and stressing alternatives to mainstream Western Medicines. Attention will be paid to underlying world views and to the ways in which they influence healing practice. All are invited to enroll.

PROFESSORS C. ALBANESE AND B. A. WALLACE
WITH NUMEROUS GUEST SPEAKERS

ENROLL CODE 50237, TUES & THURS 11-12:15
IN I.V. THEATER #2

Pistol-Packin' Peanuts. Daily Nexus Classifieds work. Call 893-3829 for more info.



Special UCSB RATE UNLIMITED INTERNET ACCESS

\$ 17.75 monthly +12.50 set-up

101 freeway.net

*FREE On location setup *FREE local tech support

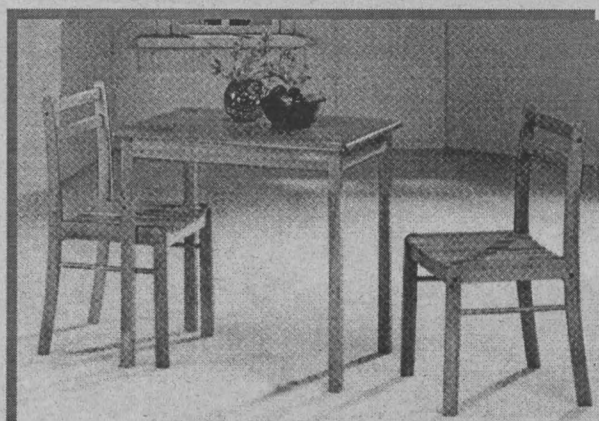
*FREE High speed 56K • *FREE software

*FREE Home Page storage *FREE e-mail account

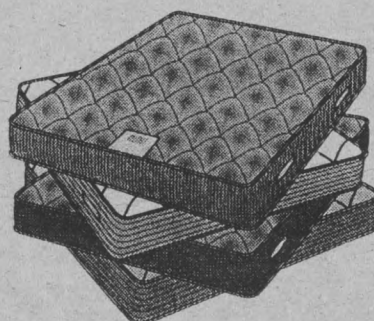
CALL NOW 565-2325

SPECIAL OFFER: Sign up for six months of service and get a free 101 T-SHIRT

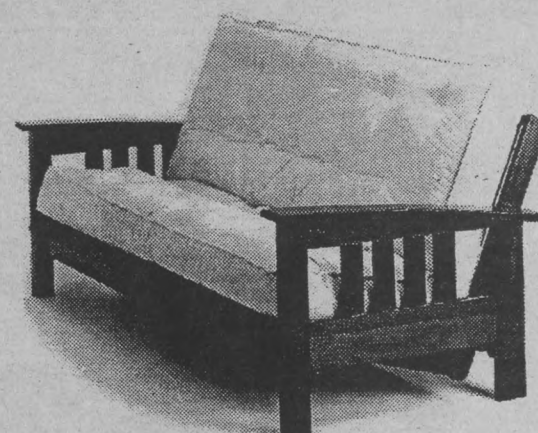
TIMBUKTU **Mattress & Furniture** **THE BEST FOR LESS! Factory Outlet**



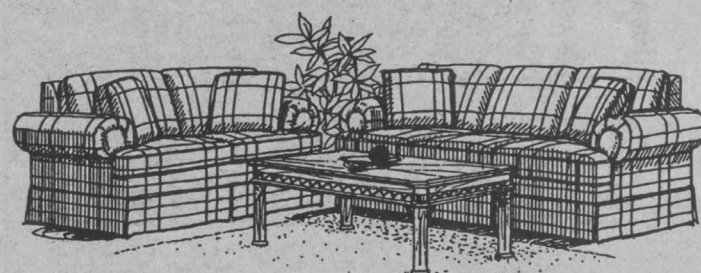
3 Piece Set \$99



\$79 Twin
\$99 Full
\$156 Queen
\$189 King



Futon \$199
Pad & Frame



Sofa Loveseat \$499

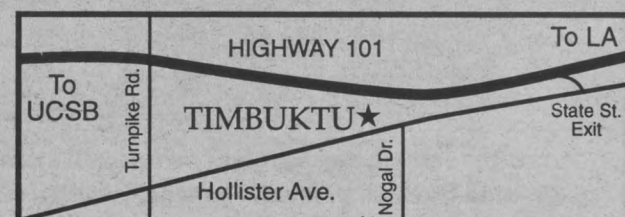


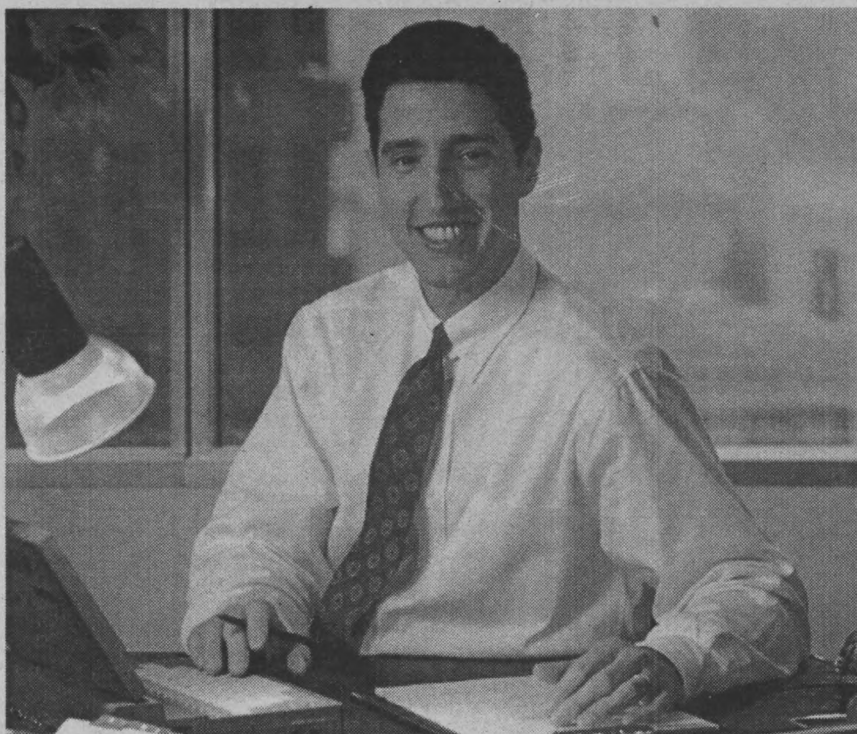
5 Piece Set
\$199

FINANCING AVAILABLE
90 Days Same As Cash!

FREE FRAME
of Your Choice
With Purchase of Any Mattress

4447 Hollister Ave.
Santa Barbara
(805) 681-9742





MY DEGREE GOT ME THE INTERVIEW. ARMY ROTC GOT ME THE JOB.

Things got pretty competitive for this job. I'm sure my college degree and good grades kept me in the running. But in the end it was the leadership and management experience I got through Army ROTC that won them over.

I don't know where I'd be right now if I hadn't enrolled in Army ROTC, but I do know one thing for sure...I wouldn't be here.

				Enroll #
1A	Intro to Military Science (2)	M	100-150 (W Lab 3:00-4:50)	29157
		T	1000-1050 (W Lab 3:00-4:50)	29173
2A	Land Navigation (1)	T	900-950	29181
2C	Mountaineering Class (1)	T	1100-1150	61168
11	Vietnam (2)	MW	1000-1050	29207
		MW	100-150	29215
22	Basic Conditioning (1)	MWF	630-730am	29223

For more information contact Captain Joe Morrow at 893-ARMY.



ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE

Good Things Come in Small Packages

Nexus Classifieds work.
Call 893-3829 for more info.

FAX it to us, baby

Yeah, FAX us your classified ad. We're ready. We're waiting.
Give us a call at 893-3829 for info.

Daily Nexus Classifieds
We're hip.

ANNOUNCEMENT:

The Santa Barbara SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Has a new home! 423 W. Victoria St., S.B.
at the Westside Community Center, 1/2 block west of Victoria & Castillo.
Come on in and say hello!

A new area director! Mr. Tom Turner
Stop by and meet Tom!

A New Phone Number! (805) 884-1516
If you have any questions, please call.

and Even an E-Mail Address! 2EST@GTE.NET
A newsletter will soon be in the mail. Volunteers welcomed and much appreciated!

Clip & Save Tom Turner, Area Director, 423 W. Victoria St., Santa Barbara, CA 93101
Phone: (805) 884-1516, FAX: 884-9937, e-mail 2EST@GTE.NET

TRAFFIC SCHOOL

*** ON UCSB CAMPUS ***

Comedy Classes

\$20 WITH
THIS
AD

805-582-0505

DMV Licensed

www.trafficschool.com

Pay-N-Less School / Main Office: 21157 Devonshire St., Ste. 6A, Chatsworth, CA 91311



Welcome back...
NOW GO AWAY!



London \$509
Paris \$546
Sydney \$964
New York \$189
Hong Kong \$571
Eurail passes issued on the spot!
Contiki Europe Tours from \$85.

AGES ARE ROUND TRIP, DO NOT INCLUDE TAXES, RESTRICTIONS APPLY.
SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Council Travel

CITE: Council on International

Educational Exchange

903 Embarcadero Del Norte

Isla Vista

(805) 562-8080

CTSPending

www.counciltravel.com

Fall 98 Intramural Sign-Ups

Golf
3x3/5x5 Basketball
Badminton
Racquetball/Squash
2x2 Sand Volleyball
6x6 Flag Football
Bowling

Sign-ups BEGIN
September 21st
and
END October 9th

Get Your Team
Together Today!

For more
information come to
the Rec Sports office
at Rec Cen Rm 1110
or call #893-3253

Ultimate
Innertube/Reg. H2O Polo
Indoor/Outdoor Soccer
6x6 Indoor Volleyball
Floor/Roller Hockey

Success at UCSB involves finding a balance between the things that are conducive to a healthy and productive lifestyle. This means creating time for school, work, relationships and recreation. Here at UCSB, you will encounter challenges to both mind and body. We are here to provide the means for a balanced, healthy, athletic lifestyle.

Classifieds

Call 893-3829



Daily Nexus



Fax 893-2789

SPECIAL NOTICES

Looking to make new friends?

Be a conversational friend to an international student. Sign up now! Application deadline is Thur. 10/8 pick up apps. at front desk 320 Storke Rd. or Call 961-3389.

NEW CLASS

Inter Dis. 103A
Interdisciplinary Seminar in Literature and Performance. Class meets M & W, 4pm-5:30pm. First class meets in 1653 Snidecor Hall. Taught by Nancy Kawalek.

PHONE CARDS 1/2 PRICE-ONLY 14¢ min. USA, 19¢ Min. Mexico, 25¢ Min- Japan. \$20.00 card-141 min.+\$2.50 s/h. Call PHONE HOME NOW @ 884-9366 (in SB) to order.

PERSONALS

Depressed? Anxious? Lonely? Shy? Solve your personal problems! Private, caring, convenient, expert help. Call Dr. Hal Kopeikn today at 968-4585 www.DrHal.com

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION
Student Work
UP TO \$12.25 TO START
Flex hrs. around classes
Scholarships/Internships Avl.
Call M-W 10-3 681-9983

\$ NEED EXTRA CASH?

Great Paying Jobs!
P/T & F/T. Call Today!

TemPos
Staffing Services
962-0711

BABY SITTER (2 Kids 8&9) Th. 6:30-11pm x2/month. Must have transportation & references. \$7/hr 964-0387 after 6pm.

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

The Community Housing Office is hiring!

1 position: \$5.50/hr. — 12-15 hrs/wk. — flexible schedule.

Application deadline: 5pm, October 5
Application forms available at CHO (UCen 3151) 893-4371

Cashiers/Waitstaff positions available. Must be avail. some week-days. Crabby Lobster Rest. 7127 Hollister/Plaza Shopping Ctr. Contact Steve.

Chilitos Cashier P/T Flexible hours. Please no phone calls. Apply in person after 2:00pm.

Dancers Girls
Earn \$100+ Per Hour Working in Your Spare Time. 544-2204 884-3204.

TELEPHONE FOR GOOD CAUSES EARN UP TO

\$10/Hr + Bonuses Within 5 Days

Telefund, Inc., SB's progressive fundraising firm since 1989, seeks callers for modern, 1129 State St. office to raise funds for PBS, Sen. Barbara Boxer, environmental groups and other good causes. \$7-\$10/HR BASE WAGE GUARANTEED. Alt/eve shifts, 12-37 hrs/wk. 564-1093

DISCOVER PEER COUNSELOR TRAINING-GET INVOLVED THIS QUARTER - Selection interviews are now in progress for Peer Counselor Training. Learn counseling & communication skills in a supportive group environment. Clarify career goals, enhance intimacy & honesty in relationships. For more info or to schedule an interview, call Alternatives 899-1970 or e-mail byany@ndic.com. Visit our web site www.ndic.com/alternatives.

CIRCUIT CITY STORES

NOW HIRING

Full-Time and Part-Time Positions

- Commission Sales Associates
- Customer Service Associates
- Warehouse Associates
- Delivery Driver/Helper

Apply at 3761 State St., Santa Barbara, CA 93105 805/569-0300

IMMEDIATE INTERVIEWS

Dr. Mom Needs Regular or Live-in Child Care for 12yr Old Girl. Flexible Hours. Excellent Compensation Call 687-7526.

Emancipate yourselves from the high costs and hassles of home food preparation. Ortega Dining Commons is now hiring for fall quarter. Beginning wages start at 5.75+a money-saving meal plan. Come by and pick up an application or contact Marilyn or Debbie 893-2355.

FLEXIBILITY
Phone Sales For SB Civic Light Opera. Eves/Wkends. \$7-12 hr poss. Will train. Call Linda 899-8125.

FRONT DESK CLERK 24 hrs/wk must be professional w/cust serv/office exp. Apply in person only. Best Western South Coast Inn. 5620 Calle Real, Goleta.

THE TERRITORY AHEAD

Summer's Over... Back to Work Part Time Warehouse Jobs

The Santa Barbara-based catalog and retail company has day and evening shifts available in the Distribution Center. 5 and 6 hour shifts begin at 7am, 8am, 9am, 10am, 12 noon, 4pm and 5pm. Applicants must be reliable, efficient, able to work as team players and available to work Saturdays. For consideration, please pick up an application from Bettina at 5305-B Ekwil St. in Goleta or call 262-5558 ext. 111.

Full/P.T. Yard Help, Lumber Hardware Sales. Channel City Lumber 35 Aero Camino 968-9645 See Ed or Cherie.

Goleta software company looking for office worker. \$8/hr, P/T, mornings preferred, computer skills desirable. 968-6787 x136

ASSISTANT/ DRIVER

Santa Barbara Organization needs personable, outgoing, literate student who is a team player, takes responsibility well and can deliver on deadline: with a good driving record, and own car in good condition. Deliveries, pick-ups, errands, routine office work. Computer savvy: helpful. Hours flexible. Can work around many class scheds. Hry wage (DOE) + gas-car allowance. Occasional lifting. Call 805-568-1400 M-F 1-4 for an appointment, or FAX resume to 564-4381. Casual work place.

KENNY ROGERS ROASTERS - Need extra cash? Always looking for reliable part-time help. Call Alan at 569-9663.

Kiosk Attendant/Campus Events Must be dependable and responsible. Excellent customer service skills required. We work around your class schedule.

Salary: \$6.59/hour.

Available Shifts:
Monday to Friday:
1:30pm to 5:00pm
4:45pm to 8:15pm
4:00pm to 8:15pm
Weekend:
8:00am to 12:00pm
12:00pm to 4:00pm
4:00pm to 8:15pm

Must work Move-in Day, Graduation and attend staff meetings.

Must possess a valid driver's license and be able to work two permit shifts/week (1:30-5pm).

Submit applications to:

Parking Services- Attn:Darwin
Trailer #381, Stadium Road

Are you interested in a fun and exciting job with excellent wages?

CSO is HIRING for the '98-'99 School Year

- \$7.21 to start
- Flexible Hours
- Excellent Resume Builder
- Potential Leadership Positions

CSO ORIENTATION MEETINGS*

Wednesday, Oct. 7
12 noon, State Street Rm., UCen

Thursday, Oct. 8
5pm, Lobero Rm., UCen

*You must attend one of these meetings in order to receive an application. Call 893-2325 for application information.

LIFT THE SPIRITS
Bring love, encouragement, and joy to people who are ill and lonely. Volunteers are needed to visit hospital patients as Raggedy Ann or Andy. Volunteers also needed for support. Call 687-5803.

Lot Attendants Part Time \$6.75/hr Mon-Fri. Must Drive Stick Shift. CA Driver Lic. Apply in Person Starting 9:00 Bw. 9am-3pm UCSB-Lot 10. Excellent Customer Service.

TWO JOBS AVAILABLE NOW
1-Cashier 1-Stock Clerk
Part Time...\$6/hour
Pacific Co. 3309 STATE ST.

Walk Around I.V. And Make Money!
Silver Greens needs people to pass out flyers. Flexible schedule. Earn \$6.50/hr. Call 961-1700.

MACY'S NOW HIRING

Morning-Part Time Merchandising Positions
• Are you a morning person?
• Would you like to have afternoons free?
• Are you creative and looking for a flexible schedule?
If so, please join our open house on Wed., Sep. 30th from 8-9 a.m. Macy's, Santa Barbara 701 State St. (enter at Ortega Street Door) EOE

Mammoth Moving has openings for professional, courteous, career-minded individuals for these positions: Drivers, packers, movers, helpers. \$8-\$9 start. Will Train. Apply 650 Ward Dr. #F, Santa Barbara, CA 805-964-8643.

Marketing Intern

For Local NonProfit Org. Quarterly Stipend Avail. Call 568-5121



Become a Member of the UCSB Faculty Club Team!

Applications are now being accepted for experienced restaurant personnel. The Club serves lunch Mon-Fri as well as catered events evenings and weekends.

Positions available to UCSB students for catering and lunch waitstaff, chef's assistants, and house-keeping throughout the year. To work Lunch, you must be available either MWF or T/TH from 10:30am-3:30pm.

Applicants must be available to work through December 18, 1998.

Applications available at The Faculty Club Office on the lagoon, between San Rafael and Snidecor Hall. Bldg. 581 Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm.

Mature Student Needed for Assistant Manager job at large apt. complex in I.V. Light maintenance, furniture moving, pool cleaning, sweep. Schedule: 3hrs/day, 5hrs/Saturday. Compensation: Reduced Rent & small salary. Tel. 968-8555.

Notetakers \$15.50-18.50

Compatible w/your class schedule mgmt positions/\$13.50/hr (510)594-4358.

Paradise Strip is Hiring NEW Girls
\$1000-\$1500/wk. Fun, Safe, Discrete.

Will Train.
Call Tracy 563-0948.

Do you want to take the next step and continue your Residence Hall Experience?

Become a Francisco Torres Resident Manager
Join the Francisco Torres Residential Life Team!

- Develop your leadership potential
- Take an active role in the community
- Increase personal growth and professional skills

BENEFITS INCLUDE:
• Free room & board including unlimited meals
• Bi-weekly Salary • Parking
• Access to Francisco Torres services and facilities
• Full time employment benefits

Applications available at the South Tower desk
Francisco Torres
6850 El Colegio Road (805) 968-0711

Retail/Clerical Winery Position. Over 21, Perky & Personable with Retail Experience & Strong Clerical Skills, FT or PT. Fax 805-688-8133.

Start Now

Order Process/Cust. Serv. Internet and Computer Exp. Flex. Hours P/T & F/T 961-1166.

Teacher Assistants Needed Preschool Program
Days: MWF of TR
9:30-1:30 and 1:30-5:30
some 10:30-200 and 3:00-5:30 shifts
\$5.50. Call 893-3665 a.s.a.p.

FOR SALE

A-1 MATTRESS SETS...
Twin sets-\$79, Full sets-\$99, Queen sets \$139, King sets \$159. Same day delivery 23 styles. 909-A De La Vina St. 962-9776. "ASK FOR STUDENT DISCOUNT".

Wakeboard

1998 Hyperlite 137 Fluid with Moonboots Used Only Twice. Asking \$530 OBO Call Lyndsay @ 961-9880.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1984 Nissan Pulsar White w/Red Int., 5sp, Sunroof, Air, P.S., P.B., Tilt, UCSB Professor's Car, Xlnt Cond. \$2400 683-2274.

BICYCLES

New & Used Beach Cruisers & Mtn. Bikes \$75 & Up. Quick Repairs. U-locks \$13.92. ivbike.com 968-3338 till 7pm.

MOTORCYCLES

1990 YAMAHA FZR1000 Must Sell \$3995 or best offer. 24K miles, adult owned, very fast & reliable. Craig 686-9243.

TRAVEL

Airline Space Limited!
Seats are tight for that Holiday flight. So Orville Wright says "Call Dean Travel. Now! Your On Campus Travel Agency! 968-5151.

FLY CHEAPI!

Europe \$349, Asia \$305 (Round Trip) up to 70% off int'l fares. Air Courier Int'l 800-298-1230.

PARAGLIDING— Beginners 10-9/10, Novice 10-17/18 & Nov. 7/8. \$250.00. 808-968-8685. paraglide@mailexcite.com or www.freeyellow.com/members/hagemann2/usc/ucia/ucsb.html. Hawaii: Big Island Paragliding, Surfing, Diving. Wanted: Campus Reps.

USED FURNITURE

Futon Fullsize Brnd New Oak, Folds into Couch "Denim Cover" (Free) \$450 OBO. Call Dustin 887-4146.

King size bed, Brass Hd Brd/Box springs/mattress/frame/linen comf. incl. \$900 898-7868.

SOFA, Medium blue w/oak trim, 7' very good cond. \$200. Chair, cream and light purple color, low-back, comfy. Like New \$100. 692-9778 (Tmptk Rd).

Twin Bed Sealy Posturepedic, Like New with Frame \$85.00 Call 967-7019.

COUNSELING 992

ALCOHOL OR DRUG PROBLEMS? Licensed M & F therapists. We bill PIA & most ins. Dr. Thomas & Assoc. FREE INTVW. 962-2229.

PROBLEMS ADJUSTING? FEELING ALONE, DEPRESSED OR ANXIOUS? Lic. M & F therapists. We bill PIA & most ins. Dr. Thomas & Assoc. FREE INTVW. 962-2229.

RELATIONSHIP PROBLEMS? We've been helping the UCSB community since 1981. M & F lic. therapists. We bill PIA & most ins. Dr. Thomas & Assoc. -FREE INTVW. 962-2229.

WANTED

Professional Photographer Seeks NEW MODELS M/F pro/non pro for upcoming session. Fashion, commercial, theatrical. Call for appointment- 818-986-7933.

FOR RENT

Share House w/Owner. Pvt. Room w/Bath, Clean-New Paint & Carpet. Swimming Pool-Exercise Room-All Utilities Incl. w/Cable \$695/mo 964-2397.

ROOMMATES

1 F Roommate needed ASAP
2BD 1BA hse w/garage
Call 685-6875.

1 female roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apartment. 6517 Trigo. Close to school. Call Anita 685-8013.

ENTERTAINMENT

Skydive Taft
100% Adrenal Rush
College & Group Rates

(805) 765-JUMP

Strip-oh-Grams
M/F Exotic Dancers
Singing Telegrams
Belly Dancers
966-0161

SERVICES OFFERED

Lowest long-distance
phone rates, domestic and international. No hidden fees. Please call 961-3936.

REAL ESTATE

For Sale 2 Bedroom 2 Bath Condo. In Great Condition \$179,000. Call Debbie Hart at Century 21 A Hart Realty 687-7591.

"You've tried the rest, now get the best!"

GIOVANNI'S PIZZA PASTA SUBS SALADS

Video Games • Patio Seating • Big Screen T.V.

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

ACROSS	DOWN	
1 High point	1 Pinball palace	35 Brad the actor
5 Hemingway nickname	2 Raccoon relatives	36 Bride's new title
9 Physicist Enrico —	3 Croquet equipment	37 — de cologne
14 Gullivant	4 Austen heroine	38 Play down
15 Fills with wonder	5 Helpmate	42 Rhett and Scarlett
16 Greek theater	6 Expect	43 Spoken
17 Composed	7 Joe in "My Cousin Vinny"	44 Banishments
18 Harsh sound	8 Vipers	45 Beehive State
19 Scout's mission, for short	9 Lonely	49 Charm
20 Angler's quarry	10 Puffiness	50 Varnish ingredients
23 Something to cast	11 Consign once more	51 Six-line stanza
24 Con	12 Night light	53 Like some cereals
25 Shaver's purchase	13 Lodging	54 Cowboy contest
26 Mount Vernon, e.g.	21 Peace-keeping grp.	55 Boring tool
28 Salt	22 Distant	57 Insult
29 Ryan of film	27 Shortly	58 Lighely
32 Angler's quarry	28 Alias, once	59 Nota —
36 Short reminder	30 — out: barely manage	60 Id's counterpart
39 Rower	31 It's a good thing	
40 Agenda unit	33 Ghost —	
41 Angler's quarry	34 Porkpie —	
46 Phoebe		
47 Samovar		
48 Says		
52 Tiniest bit		
54 Tabula —		
56 Formerly named		
57 Angler's quarry		
60 Creme de la creme		
61 Sidle		
62 Discharge		
63 Star tail?		
64 Lecher's look		
65 Zippo		
66 Auguries		
67 Rocky crags		
68 Formerly, formerly		

The answer to today's crossword appears in this space tomorrow

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14												
17												
20												
23												
26												
36	37	38										
41												
46												
52	53											
57												
60												
63												
66												

By Diane C. Baldwin
© 1998 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

9/28/98

Unpack, Buy Books,
Find Your Classrooms,

GET A JOB!

Don't fall behind your classmates, get a job now! Spruce up your resume and gain valuable experience while helping UCSB to maintain academic excellence. If you are motivated and willing to earn \$6.25-\$10/hr., the UCSB Annual Fund has the job for you! Flexible schedule. Paid training. Close to campus. CALL NOW! 893-5685

On Campus This Week

WELCOME BACK

Attention Campus Organizations
Register for 1998-99 and Get On-line!!!

Pick up
registration form
at OSL and complete
ASAP

OSL Office of Student Life
SAASB 2201 • 893-4550



In Isla Vista Theatre this week....

The Truman Show

Coming to a theatre soon

Monday 9/29
7:30 and 10pm

Students \$3
General \$5

In the HUB...

Food-n-Drink
Specials

Morganfield Burnett
& Da Blues

Wed 4:30-6:30
Did someone say FREE

Sneak Preview

ONE
TOUGH
COP

10/6 @ 8pm
PICK UP PASSES DAY OF SHOW

Coming to Storke Plaza...

Live Local Music

September 29th 1998

KTYD Live

October 9th 1998

@12
Noon

Student Groups
Receiving AS Funds
must attend

MANDATORY
FINANCE BOARD
WORKSHOPS

For more information contact
AS Finance Board --UCen rm 2535
or call 893-4584.



First Legislative Council Meeting
Wednesday- September 30, 1998
UCen State Street Room
6:30 pm

LA Cumbre Yearbook Attention Seniors

Have you recieved your senior portrait package?
Senior portraits will be taken October 12th-16th
and October 26th-30th from 8am to 5pm.

Call the La Cumbre Yearbook at 893-2386
Remember, Senior portraits are FREE

Don't Forget to Pick Up Your
Whose New at UCSB
Pick it up during office hours M-F.

MONDAY, September 28

Tonight — Swing and Ballroom Dance Club Practice Meeting. Meetings include activities for dancers of all abilities, from beginning or novice, to advanced dancers; meetings include basic instruction, practice time, general dancing, and dance activities/events announcements. You can join the SBDC at any of the weekly meetings. You can also visit a meeting as a guest (one time) to decide if you'd like to join. Rob Gym 2320, \$10 per quarter.

WEDNESDAY, September 30

TBA — Kapatirang Pilipino's First General Meeting. Learn about what KP's all about. Meet your kababayan & new friends. Join the bandwagon...I mean Jeepney. (Ryan's gonna be there!)

TBA — UCSB Rowing Team Orientation Meeting. No experience necessary! Men and Women Welcome. Rowers and Coxswains needed. If you can't make the meeting but are interested in Rowing please call 893-3674 ext.1 and leave a message for: Women- Jennifer Draper; Men- Gene Kininmonth. Isla Vista

Theater

5 pm — Students Stopping Rape Meeting. Come join us for our first meeting, we are dedicated to educating ourselves and the campus community about Sexual Assault, Domestic and Dating Violence, Sexual Harassment, and Safety. Women's Center

THURSDAY, October 1

7 pm — Campus Crusade for Christ weekly meeting, Broida 1610

TBA — Film: The Big One, balances serious advocacy with playful stunts. Campbell Hall, students \$5, general \$6.

TBA — Alpha Lambda Delta 1998 initiates can pick-up their certificates and pendants, UCen Flying A

SUNDAY, October 4

TBA — Film: Buffalo 66, a wild, whacked-out ride of a movie. Campbell Hall, \$5 students, \$6 general.

Attention Campus Organizations Get Registered for the Year and Get a Head Start on OSL and Campus Services

- ◆ Pick up a registration form at OSL and complete ASAP!
- ◆ When your information is complete, return to OSL and sign up for a mandatory registration meeting. At this time you will receive a user id and password and must submit your information on the Web. **No group is registered until these steps are completed.**
- ◆ Your On-line access gives you the opportunity to publicize your activities in the UCSB Events Web Calendar and the Monday Nexus Calendar.
- ◆ The Division of Student Affairs also offers free web page hosting. Once you are registered, you may apply at Student Information Systems, 1205 SAASB.
- ◆ Sign Up for the Activities Faire.
- ◆ Check out information on upcoming Leadership Series and Conference.
- ◆ Clean out your organization mail box on the 3rd Floor of UCen.
- ◆ Drop off 7 flyers to be posted on the general purpose kiosks to advertise your events.
- ◆ Critical Issues Program funding applications now available.

**Organizations not registered by
Friday, October 16 will not have access to
services including the Nexus Calendar page,
room scheduling, or trustee accounting.**