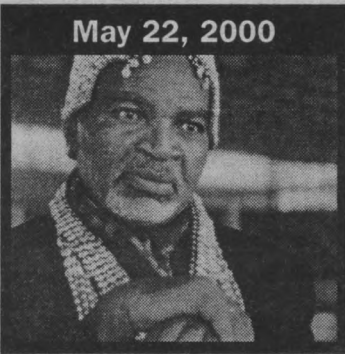


Monday

May 22, 2000



Double Feature

Two African films, "The Little Girl Who Sold the Sun" and "Identity Pieces," will play tonight at 7:30 in Campbell Hall. \$5 students, \$6 general.

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Opinion

The A.S. offices are already furnished better than many high-class brothels. So why are they requesting \$10,000 to "beautify" their palace?



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Sports Monday

The UCSB softball team finished the season with its best record ever in Division I, 30-21 overall and 14-10 in the Big West Conference.



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Thousands Rock Harder Stadium at Extravaganza

Two Stages Feature Variety of Local Talent, Popular Bands

BY KATIE ROMANS
Staff Writer

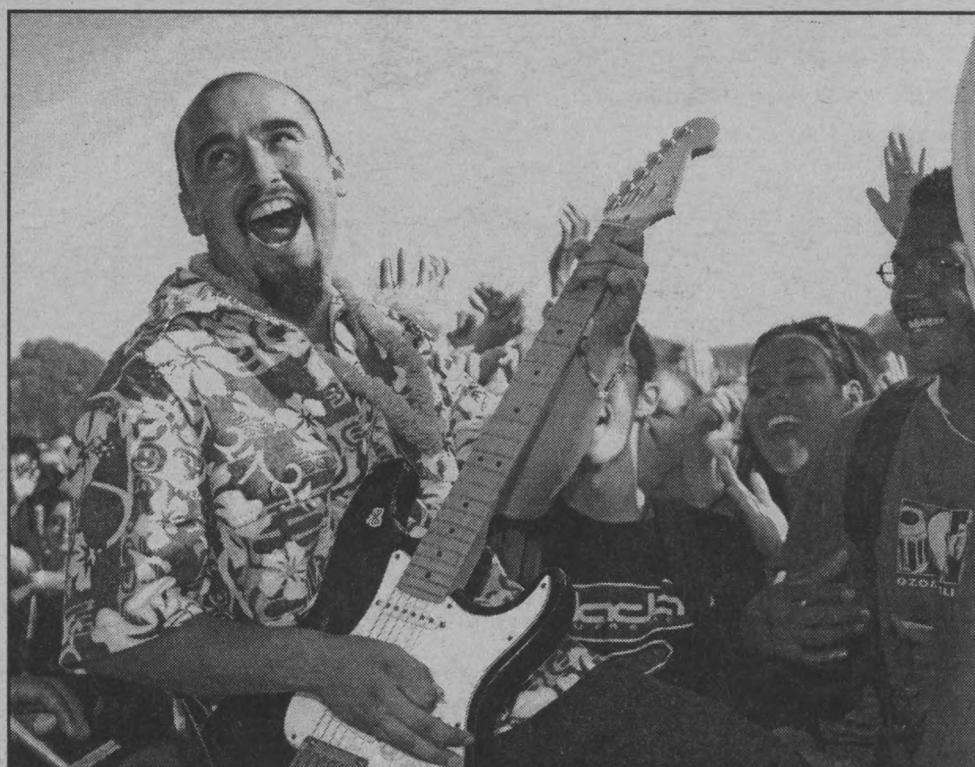
The ever-reliable Santa Barbara sun greeted about 10,000 concertgoers and a diverse array of musical acts during Saturday's free daylong concert.

Associated Students Program Board sponsored Extravaganza 2000, filling Harder Stadium with fans, campus student groups, vendors and bands. According to A.S. Program Board Chair Anders Bergstrom, the annual event attracted anywhere from 7,000 to 12,000 attendees and featured over 10 acts.

"Extravaganza is one of the single largest gatherings of people in the tri-county area annually. It's something where people get to hang out and listen to great music for free," he said.

Two side-by-side stages alternated acts throughout the day. Stage one featured popular beats from Vivendo de Paò, Aquabats, Black Eyed Peas, Ozomatli and the headliner, Spearhead. Performers on the second stage included Neosoreskin, Government Grown, Vinyl and local bands Sick Shift and Pressure 4:5.

"There is a theme of positivity in this year's show. In the past we've had bands like Social Distortion, things like that, with more anger in their music. There's not much angry music here today," Bergstrom said. "All of these bands have great energy. I mean, the



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Raul Pacheco, singer and guitarist for Ozomatli, entertains the crowd Saturday at Extravaganza 2000. Other performers included Spearhead, Aquabats, Black Eyed Peas and Vinyl.

stage energy for all these bands is going to blow this place up."

The diverse lineup featured music styles ranging from hip hop to ska, and several performers expressed surprise at the crowd's positive responses. Black Eyed Peas lead vocalist, Taboo Nawashè, was excited by the crowd's energy during their set.

"We don't really hear very much from Santa Barbara, but we've built a relationship and now we feel like we can come back anytime," he said. "The crowd was hype. Everyone was really excited. The energy was incredible, and the music was taking over everybody's soul."

Pressure 4:5 guitarist and UCSB senior sociology major Joe Schmidt was impressed by the crowd's response to their performance.

"I personally didn't expect that kind of

positive response, because we stick out like a sore thumb compared to the other acts here today," he said.

In spite of the positive energy, a fight broke out during Ozomatli's set. Ozomatli percussionist Jiro Yamaguchi dismissed it as a part of doing live shows.

"I didn't really see what happened. It just looked like people were fighting for space. It seems natural, but we don't really like for that to happen," he said. "Overall there was a peaceful vibe and a good turnout."

Junior global studies major, Nyla Rodgers said the energy of the show was amazing, but felt it could be better maintained.

"There's a lot of diversity, but I think it would be better to have the stages at opposite

See CONCERT, p.5

TAs Take New Deal, Promise Not to Strike

BY JAMIE FRANCISCO
Staff Writer

On Thursday, TAs gave a passing grade to a new contract with the University of California, gaining a pay raise and health benefits in exchange for agreeing never to organize a strike.

Eight months of negotiations between the University of California and the United Auto Workers (UAW), the labor union elected last spring to represent academic student employees, came to an end when graduate students systemwide voted to accept the first official contract recognizing their rights as workers.

Ratified by a 93-percent UC-wide vote, the agreement includes economic benefits such as a 9.9-percent pay increase and fee remissions for teaching assistants over the next three years. The contract will also cover Graduate Student Health Insurance Program (GSHIP) premium charges for academic student employees working over 25 percent of the time.

The new contract also prohibits the union from striking, which has been a point of friction between UCSB graduate students and the UAW in the past.

Last year, UCSB had eight delegates to the UAW representing its grad students. However, when the UCSB representatives refused to agree with the other seven UC campuses on conceding the right to strike, the UAW disregarded the UCSB representatives and proceeded with negotiations, former UAW Rep and sociology TA Richard Sullivan said. Sullivan and his fellow UCSB representatives walked away in protest last year.

Sullivan said the union is surrendering too much in agreeing not to strike. "The no-strike clause is exceedingly generous to the UC," Sullivan said. "They have given up the right for anybody in this union to participate in any concerted action that directly or indirectly affects the University operations.' ... We, as a union, if more than one person in the union joins with another

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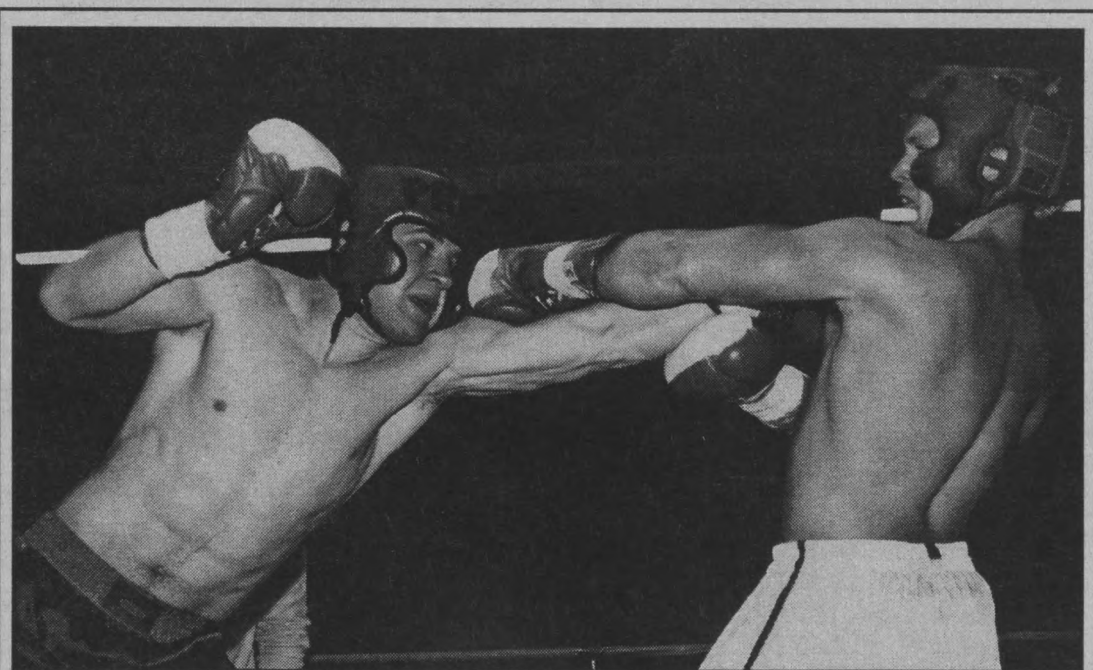
Apartment Blaze Sparks Local Fear of Serial Arsonist

BY DAVID DOWNS
Staff Writer

A suspicious structure fire in Isla Vista this weekend has local fire authorities and residents speculating about a possible repeat arsonist in the area.

Over 90 residents of 6671 Berkshire Terrace were evacuated early Sunday morning when smoke poured in from the breezeway of the two-story apartment complex. Nestled just behind the Garden Court apartments — the site of an arson two weeks prior — the Berkshire Apartment structure fire started after 1 a.m. when

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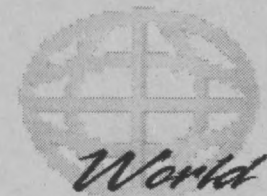
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I Am Jack's Smirking Revenge

Alex "The Undisputed Champion" Osante (left) and Adam "Screw Loose" Stewart trade punches in the final heavyweight contest during Friday's Fight Night in Robertson Gym. The ninth-annual event, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, raised money for Primo Boxing Inc.'s "Say Yes to Kids" charity. SEE PHOTOS, p.8.

Top of the News

Haitian Elections Ignite Violent Tensions



PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Braving threats of violence, Haitians lined up by the thousands Sunday for a vote to restore a democratic government and in the process free half a billion dollars in desperately needed foreign aid.

The Haitians' strong determination to vote — not seen since 1990 elections brought Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power in Haiti's first democratic vote — was frustrated by hours-long delays.

It appeared officials would extend the voting beyond the scheduled 5 p.m. deadline, which could pose problems since most parts of this impoverished country have no electricity to light polling stations.

By noon, most polling places in Port-au-Prince

were functioning. But more than 100 disgruntled voters protested in the seaside shantytown of Cite Soleil. According to a Radio Vision 2000 report, of 120 stations there, eight had no voting materials and another 20 never opened. Police restored order without incident.

Electoral officials said security concerns delayed distribution of voters' rolls

We were scared. ... But we overcame our fears. We have to vote because we have to have change in this country.

— **Micheline Blaise**
Haitian voter

and ballot papers. But chief opposition leader Gerard Pierre-Charles condemned the delays as "sabotage." He also charged that opposition monitors were being kept out of polling stations. "This will lead to fraud," he warned.

Premier Jacques-Edouard Alexis voted and said, "We are on the right

path in spite of our difficulties." He said the elections were crucial to help Haiti institutionalize democracy and develop its economy.

According to Galaxy Radio, a policeman was shot and killed just west of the capital in Croix de Bouquet by supporters of a minor party candidate who was arrested on charges of election fraud. The candi-

"We were scared," said voter Micheline Blaise. "But we overcame our fears. We have to vote because we have to have change in this country."

Most opposition parties accuse Aristide's governing Lavalas Family party of violent intimidation and plotting fraud. Most pre-election violence was committed by Lavalas supporters, though the party denies involvement.

All opposition parties boycotted elections on Gonave Island, in Port-au-Prince Bay, charging that polling stations were staffed solely by Aristide followers.

Aristide was constitutionally barred from serving consecutive terms and hand-picked his successor, Rene Preval. But few doubt that Aristide, a former slum priest whose fiery rhetoric helped inspire the overthrow of the 29-year Duvalier dictatorship in 1986, will win the presidential elections planned for November.

date, Jean Villard, was subsequently released, the report said.

Campaigning for the legislative and local elections — postponed four times since 1998 — was marred by at least 15 politically related slayings since March 27, arson attacks on opposition offices and rumors that violence would erupt at the polls.

Trade Deal Raises Questions on Costs, Benefits



THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Business is booming at tiny International Technologies Network Inc., thanks to China's growing trade with the United States and other countries.

Annual revenue for the company has soared from \$400,000 in 1998 to a projected \$12 million this year as a result of demand for its services that match U.S. technology companies with Chinese partners for joint manufacturing ventures.

The future for ITN and its 14 employees may be even brighter if Congress approves permanent normal trade relations with Beijing, which is being debated in the U.S. House this week.

If terms of the agreement are fully implemented, technology-focused companies, from small consultants like ITN to giants such as Motorola, Lucent and IBM, will be among the big winners under expanded trade between the two nations.

American farmers battered by low commodity prices also stand to gain in a big way. Cotton growers across the Sun Belt are already increasing acreage on the expectation of a healthier export market stimulated by falling Chinese tariffs. Growers of soybeans, wheat and other grains also are looking at better foreign sales.

"Half of what I grow is exported," said Scott Fritz, who owns 1,300 acres of soybeans near Winamac, Ind.

"China being the world's most populous country, it's just extremely important that agriculture be given a chance to sell our products to the Chinese. I don't know what I can say to emphasize how critical this is to us," Fritz said.

The deal would be another burden for labor-intensive U.S. industries like textiles and footwear, which would face increased competition from Chinese competitors.

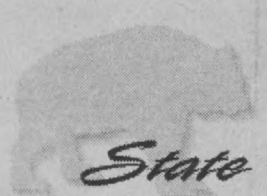
And high-tech companies, manufacturers and other businesses might see improved trade relations as an opportunity to export assembly jobs and take advantage of low wages in China.

America has already lost nearly 700,000 jobs to China, and could lose as many as 872,000 more over the next decade if the trade deal goes into effect, said Robert Scott, an economist at the Economic Policy Institute.

Many of those jobs will be lost anyway to developing countries with low labor costs, supporters of the trade deal argue. In the meantime, increased trade with China would generate new jobs for Americans, they say.

"It's not an issue of more jobs, but of better jobs," said Dan Griswold, a trade analyst at the Cato Institute in Washington, D.C. "The sectors of the U.S. economy that will gain the most from this are the sectors that will pay well: the high-tech sectors, the service sectors."

Judge Rules Against Protection of Sperm Donor's Anonymity



LOS ANGELES (AP) — An anonymous sperm donor can be forced to testify in a lawsuit claiming his genes led to kidney disease in an 11-year-old girl, a state appeals court ruled.

Thursday's ruling, believed to be the first in the nation, may crack the confidentiality usually guaranteed to donors, and might have a chilling effect

on an industry that attracts tens of thousands of infertile couples annually.

"If the donor doesn't believe it's confidential, [he] might not donate," said Timothy Graves, an attorney for California Cryobank, the private Century City sperm bank named in the lawsuit.

The 2nd District Court of Appeal said the man known only as Donor 276 must testify in a deposition, answer questions and produce documents in the case.

However, "his identity should remain undisclosed to the fullest extent possi-

ble," the panel said.

The lawsuit by a Santa Barbara family seeks the identity of Donor 276 and monetary damages, although it is unclear how much. The family alleges that Cryobank allowed the anonymous donor to give sperm even though he indicated on forms that he had a family history of kidney disease.

Diane Johnson was impregnated with sperm from the donor and had a daughter, Brittany, in 1989.

The girl was diagnosed with adult polycystic kidney disease, which is incurable. The cysts on her kid-

neys appear mostly inconvenient for now, but her family contends they affect her quality of life and may shorten it.

The donor was a 24-year-old law clerk when he made the donation in 1986, according to court documents. He reported on a questionnaire that his aunt had kidney disease, and his mother may have as well.

The donor sold about 320 sperm donations to the bank over five years, collecting a total of \$11,200, according to Walter Koontz, an attorney for the plaintiffs.

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Monday Morning Comin' Down

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Weather

I love Extravaganza weekend.

When else can you start drinking at 9 a.m. and then stumble out of the house to receive a complementary frisking and listen to live music played by bands no one has ever heard of?

Wait ... I did that last weekend, too.

Monday's forecast: Hangover.

Local News Briefs

IVRPD Evaluates Need for New Sidewalks

With experts on hand, the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District took a field trip to the park last week to discuss the possible addition of new sidewalks in I.V.

The IVRPD met Thursday in Little Acorn Park to discuss a proposition by county civil engineers to install a sidewalk along the perimeter of the park. The discussion fluctuated from issues of curb gradation percentages to the future of an oak tree.

Head Civil Engineer Harrison Heyl proposed a plan calling for sidewalks throughout I.V. as well as around Little Acorn Park.

"We want to look into the future of I.V. sidewalks," he said. "But with the road funds stretched as it is, we are throwing ourselves at the community and the I.V. landlords."

The IVRPD supported the idea of sidewalks in general, primarily citing safety issues, but was wary of the specific plan, according to IVRPD Vice Chair Dianne Conn.

"Eventually I'd like to see a sidewalk on every street in I.V.," she said.

The IVRPD board decided to conceptually approve the sidewalk initiative pending further review of a revised plan.

\$4.2 Million Greenbacks to Research Ocean Greenery

UCSB has been selected to receive \$4.2 million in federal funds to spend

over the next six years researching the giant kelp forests of the Santa Barbara Channel.

The National Science Foundation will give UCSB \$700,000 a year for the next six years to establish a Long-Term Ecological Research (LTER) site. The LTER site will study local kelp forests and how they are affected by runoff entering the channel.

Congresswoman Lois Capps said the research will benefit both the channel and the university.

"This federal funding will be an excellent opportunity to study the Santa Barbara Channel, and for UCSB to expand their research facilities," she said.

Governor's Budget Moves Forward

Gov. Gray Davis issued the "May Revision" to his 2000-2001 statewide budget last Monday, preparing millions of dollars to move to University of California coffers in the next year.

Highlights for the UC system include \$600 million to increase earthquake safety at the University's five teaching hospitals, \$44 million to find an environmentally friendly way to build the new Merced campus, \$18 million for faster Internet access and \$12 million in pay increases for staff.

The Governor's final budget will be presented to the UC Board of Regents in the fall.

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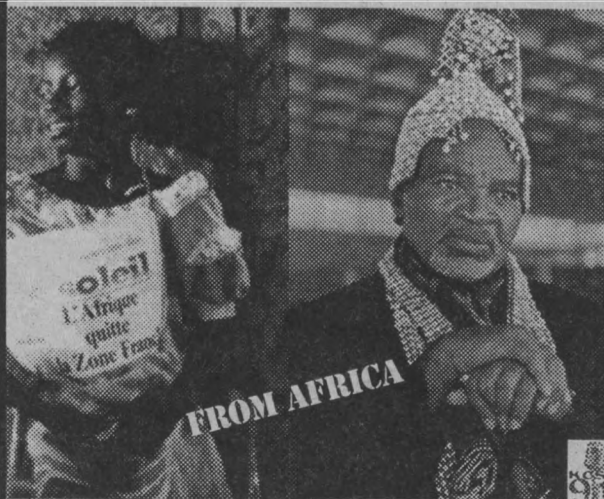
The Little Girl Who Sold the Sun

"It is holy and surreal." *San Francisco Examiner*

SCREENING WITH Identity Pieces

"A gentle, wry mixture of fable, irony and gritty naturalism." *Houston Chronicle*

Two wonderful African films: The masterful last work of one of Senegal's leading directors screens with an appealing fable from Congo.



FROM AFRICA

Monday, May 22
7:30 p.m. / Campbell Hall

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

FILM

South Ernest Shackleton and the Endurance Expedition

With live piano music by Michael Mortilla



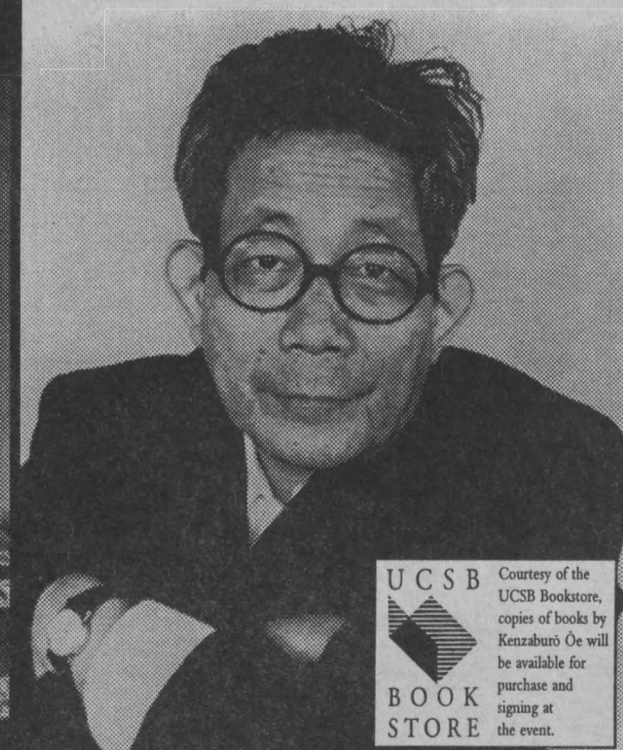
A newly restored silent documentary film about Shackleton's heroic fight to save his crew when their ship was caught in Antarctic pack ice in 1912.

Thursday, May 25
7:30 p.m. / Campbell Hall

Students: \$5. In advance at the A&L Ticket Office and at the door, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

LECTURE

Kenzaburō Ōe An Afternoon with the Author and Nobel Prize Laureate



UCSB BOOK STORE
Courtesy of the UCSB Bookstore, copies of books by Kenzaburō Ōe will be available for purchase and signing at the event.

Winner of the 1994 Nobel Prize for Literature, Japan's Kenzaburō Ōe has won almost every major international literary honor.

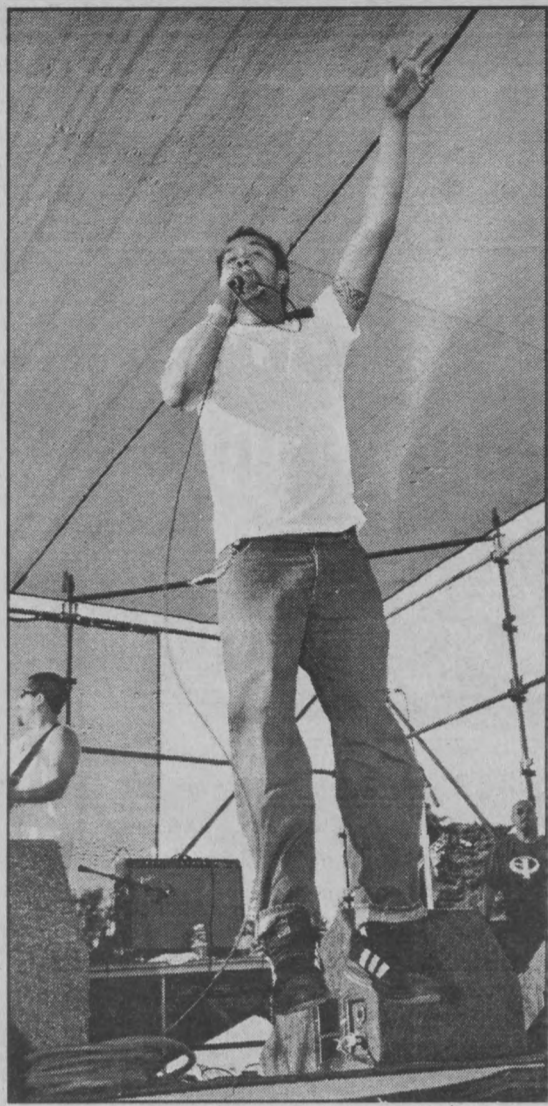
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Black Eyed Peas (БЛЭК БАЙЕК ПИЕС)

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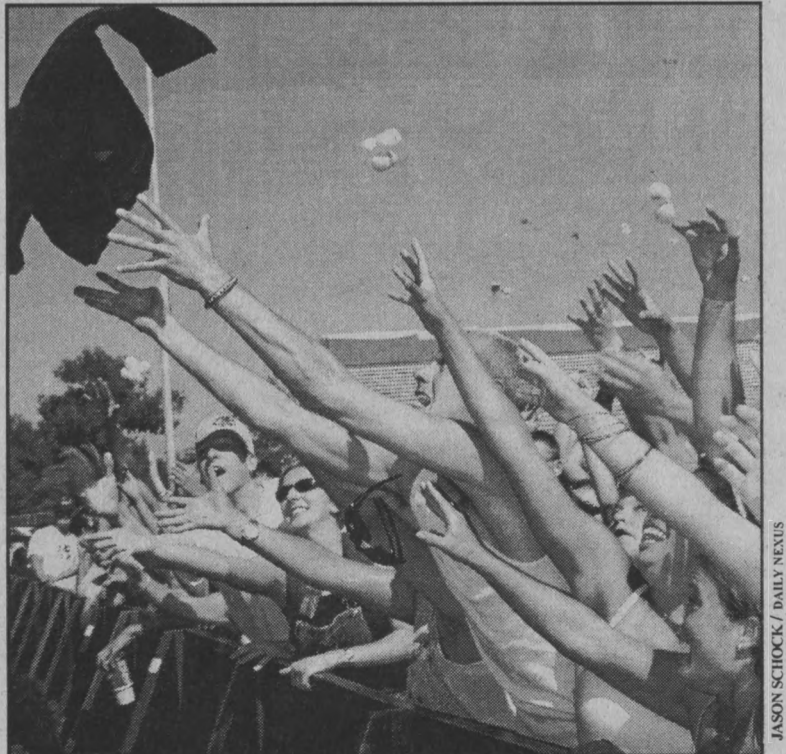
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Ozomatli (ОЗОМАТЛИ)

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Free T-shirt (ФРЕЕ СЧИРТ)

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CONCERT

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ends [of the stadium], going at the same time, because it would keep the momentum up," she said.

Bergstrom said the high turnout was also positive for the student campus groups who set up information tables.

According to Protesta y Apoyo Zapatista (P.A.Z.) member Sarah Sharpe, P.A.Z. was present to raise

awareness about the struggle of indigenous peoples in Mexico, and show solidarity with the Zapatistas.

"Extravaganza is a place to reach out and talk to people, plus Ozomatli and Spearhead are very involved in the cause," she said.

According to Bergstrom, the event was funded by student lock-in fees and profits from concerts put on at the Hub throughout the year.

"All throughout the year we're doing shows that end up coming

back for Extravaganza. It's our way of giving back to the students, because lots of funding comes from the lock-in fee," he said.

Santa Barbara local Amber Mulleda applauded the relaxed nature of the event.

"The fact that it is free is definitely a good thing. People can just come and go all day long," she said. "It's great like that. I have friends who rush home from work just to catch the end of the show."

CONTRACT

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and says [the union] is behind you guys, we're in violation of the contract."

UCSB's current UAW Rep Philip Zwerling said the no-strike clause would still allow grads to support their causes.

"The contract can't bargain away First Amendment rights to speak and assemble," he said. "If they want to support a cause, they are perfectly at liberty to do so."

Grads on campus also criticized the UAW's contract-ratification process. English graduate student Ted Coe said students were told of the vote on very short notice and did not have adequate time to review the contract's terms. Coe also claimed to have witnessed UAW workers actively campaigning around voter stations.

"I saw people escorted to the polling place," he said. "Staffers would hover while persons voted. I find that objectionable."

UAW Spokesperson Christian Sweeney said grads at UCSB heard of the vote at the same time as other campuses. He added that the 30-page contract was online.

"The contract is not altogether that long. It's something that could be read," he said.

Less than 11 percent of the 2,300 grads, TAs, readers and tutors eligible to vote at UCSB cast their ballots. Although the contract was approved 146 to 91 on campus, UCSB had the strongest "no" vote of any UC. Graduate Student Association Internal President Grace Credo said the low turnout was not surprising, given grad student distrust of the UAW.

I think it was at the expense of the input of as many interested people as possible," she said.

DISCOVERY

UCSB - Journal of Undergraduate Research

Undergraduates doing original research and writing projects are invited to submit papers for possible publication.

Interested students should come to the Mathematics Department office in South Hall 6607

to obtain the basic information and guidelines concerning publication.

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by Linda C. Black

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Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 6 — Dress well, look sharp and show that you know what you're talking about. If you have experience, make sure people know about it. If you don't, let them know you're eager to learn. And, stand up straight.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is an 8 — Lots of things are still going your way. So, why not plan a special outing? If you set a goal that turns you on, you're liable to save enough for that — and a new wardrobe, too. When you get motivated, you're awesome!

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — If you want to make a good deal, slow down. Move more carefully than you think is necessary. Run things by your advisers before signing. You're smart, but show you can also be wise.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is an 8 — You and your friends and your mate ought to get together. If you don't have a mate, gather with others who are involved in a worthy cause. You'll not only make new friends, but one of them may be a keeper.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — Service to others is the most important concept for you to remember now. Even if you meet with friends, discuss how you can do the job better. That means providing what somebody needs, by the way, not making more money. If you do the former, the latter will follow.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is an 8 — You are strong, practical and cute. You're probably attracting attention, too. You're making a good impression without having to do much about it. Well, you already have, actually. You've worked for years to be perfect!

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is an 8 — You've got a hidden advantage. Use it to solve a problem at home. Does your living room need a splash of color? Your artistic intuition is excellent, so trust it. Try something different.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is an 8 — Managing money, budgeting and investing are still important topics in your life. Do you need a reason to save? Do you have enough real estate? A partner can help, so discuss it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 6 — Your phone could be ringing off the hook. If you haven't hired somebody to help, make that the next item on your agenda. You need somebody to cover for you so you can have more independence! If you can't afford a person, a machine will do.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — Some good things are going on in your personal life. You could have a bit of stress at work, however. Somebody doesn't want to take orders. Pull rank but be nice about it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — Where is that list of stuff you're supposed to buy on the way home? Don't forget, or there could be trouble. You sure don't want to have to go out again after you get settled in. Plan ahead!

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — You want to be with your friends, but you're supposed to be doing a chore at home. Can you get your friends to help with your project? That would be fabulous. It won't be hard. Just ask.

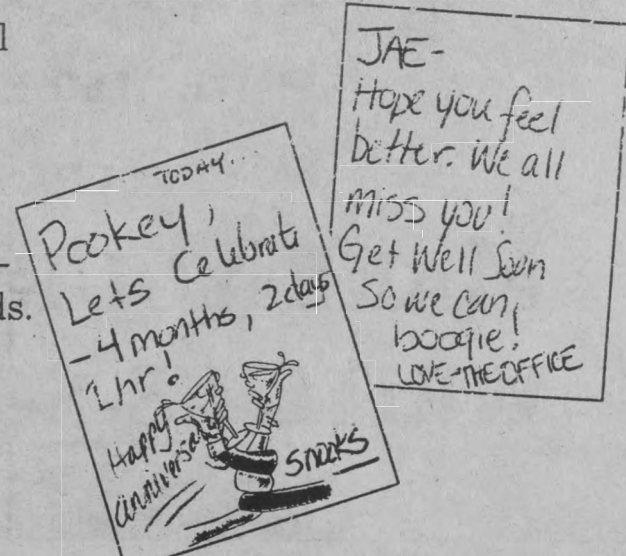
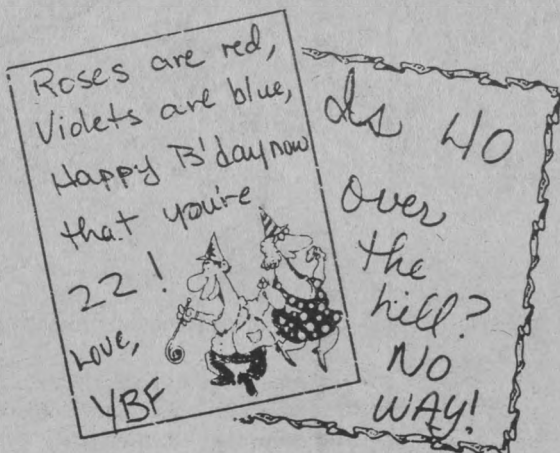
Today's Birthday (May 22). You may not be much of a businessperson, but this year it will sure pay you to learn! You want to be outspoken in May and June, but you'll make a better deal if you keep important conversations confidential. Heed an older friend's confidential tip in July and save a bundle. Don't let your sweetheart or kids talk you out of your savings in October. Your relationship goes through changes in December. Back to basics is better. Keep your money safely stashed away in January so you can travel to a favorite place in February.

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Over-Priced Decorating

Leg Council Request for New Office Furniture Is Unneeded and Too Expensive

Associated Students is working on a bill to "beautify" its office and create a more comfortable working environment, but its constituents might want to sit down before looking at the \$10,000 tab they'll be picking up for (among other things) new chairs.

Nice try, but the A.S. office is known as the "purple palace" for a reason. It is more comfortable than many other campus offices, including some academic departments, and is even color coordinated. Spending \$10,000 to improve an already functional and spacious office is unnecessary and even frivolous.

The bill, which will be brought before Legislative Council at Wednesday's meeting, would appropriate \$10,000 from the Capital Improvements Account, "for the acquisition of new furniture, including chairs, tables, desks, lights and other such sundry materials for Associated Students in the various offices and spaces for office beautification."

As a government office that houses public servants, the atmosphere should be functional and professional — it does not need to be beautiful. As for functionality, A.S. has spent around \$30,000 in the last two years on computers for A.S. employees and the student body at large. Computers are clearly an important component of a functional office, but pretty couches and desks are not. While improvements that would increase the quality of Leg Council's work could be an asset, the correlation here is questionable.

If Leg Council insists on new furniture, they need to take some responsibility before asking for \$10,000. So far, they have not presented any research on costs, which leaves us wondering

where the \$10,000 figure came from. Another shady aspect of this deal was raised at Leg Council last week — why doesn't the council demand an itemized budget for the request, like Finance Board would demand from any student group asking for funding?

Assuming that the leggies have looked into furniture costs, perhaps they only looked at new, fancy office furniture. There are plenty of ways to go about purchasing high-quality used furniture that is significantly less expensive than Staples' or other brand-name equipment. Ask for used furniture from other departments on campus, or look to thrift stores, garage sales and around Isla Vista as June move-out approaches. The best bet would be the annual I.V. Give Sale, which is coming up soon.

Any of these options could substantially decrease the cost of new furniture, but this does not change the fact that the improvements are completely unnecessary. The A.S. office fits in well with the rest of the UCen, and has more places to sit than most other campus offices. The current office was built and

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furnished as part of the latest UCen expansion in the early 1990s, and is still aesthetically pleasing, clean and professional. The A.S. office is pleasant, well lit and fairly new, which is why we question the need for "beautification" paid for with the students' money.

If you've never visited the A.S. office, this is a great time to check it out for yourself. It's in the UCen near the A.S. Notetaking Service. Go exploring, and then let them know your opinion at this week's Legislative Council meeting at 5 p.m. in the UCen Flying A Room.

Corporations

National Rifle Association's Is Virtually Appalling, Not Good

JOHN BITTEROLF

For many of those who reside in Isla Vista, Del Playa Drive stands as the Mecca of drunken debauchery. On my many strolls along this thoroughfare of merrymaking and whoop-de-doo, I never find myself unmazed or unamused by the sights. Beer flowing like water, girls stumbling along the pavement in half-shirts and half-consciousness — the vision of patriarchal bliss.

If you take a closer look at DP these days, however, you might notice something sinister lurking among the atmosphere of free sex and booze: corporate sponsorship. On a recent visit, I spotted a banner draped above a large crowd of partygoers, advertising a record company.

And Lord only knows how many guys I've bumped into clutching video cameras!

I suppose it's an effective gimmick, even if you're not "one of those IVTV guys." These freelancers have caught on to what casting agents and male film studies majors have known for years. Stick a lens in front of a girl (intoxicated or not), and watch as the inhibitions float away.

There's a place on the other side of the country where similar questionable activities go down: Times Square, New York City. Minus the surfer vibe, Times Square is com-

The laughable plan to diversify is more survival strategies like Philip Morris a

The Reader's Voice

SPORTS COLUMN CHILDISH, UNWARRANTED

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to Thursday's article by Zack O'Neill (Daily Nexus, "What's the Score 11") about the apparent plagiarism in UCSB sports journalism. Now, I am probably the only one who is stupid enough to have seen both of that week's "Scoreboards," as well as read this article, but th-



some glaring thought-process errors that need to be addressed.

You claim that Ken Allen stole a line that you cleverly used Simon Shen's last name to say the "solu-Shen" to the Gauchos' problems. Well, ask you something. Every time you use the word "dunk" in an article, do you footnote it for Chick? Why not? He coined the phrase. My point is that sportswriting is a business of rip-offs. Everyone else's ideas on occasion for entertainment

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Companies Destroying the Purity of the Best and the Worst

Gun Industry's Latest Propaganda Move Not Good Clean Family Fun

Comparable to DP in its advancement of mass lunacy, cuckoldry and, after a few beers, belligerency. Along with the recent developments on DP, Times Square is also in the process of being exploited, gobbled up and otherwise corrupted by the interests of corporate money-mongers.

Of course, the situation in Times Square is much worse than in our pleasant seaside community. The latest proof of this arrived last Friday in an announcement by the National Rifle Association of its intent to construct a "retail-entertainment center" in Times Square dedicated to sport shooting.

Despite a number of recent legislative blows to the gun industry, the organization hopes to turn the tables in the battle for control of its public image. As a sure sign of the level-headedness of the gun

lobby, the proposed center is designed to glorify firearms and even promote sport shooting as an activity that is both fun and "family friendly." The center will feature a retail store selling an array of gun paraphernalia, a "virtual" shooting range and a snazzy restaurant. In addition, the lobby will house a bronze bust of the thick skull of the NRA's president, Charlton Heston.

I can only fearfully imagine what "virtual environments" the center's "virtual" shooting range will feature. Drive-bys through the streets of Compton, maybe? A maze



KAZUHIRO KIBUSHI / DAILY NEXUS

through office cubicles? Elementary school playgrounds?

Yeah, the truth sucks. Truth is, there's a big problem with our gun-loving culture. And an even bigger problem with the minds of people who believe that, back when the Second Amendment was drafted, our forefathers had anything like an AK-47 in mind. Personally, I believe the Second Amendment would do well with a little amending. I suppose that doesn't make me a

very good candidate for serving quail and pheasant as a waiter at the NRA restaurant.

Depicting firearms as safe and friendly (and good ol' American fun, yee-haw!) is an obvious ploy by the NRA, one that's about as insulting and shameful as members of a college sorority parading down the street, yelling and bragging about how little respect they have for their own bodies. But I digress.

The laughable plan by the NRA to diversify is modeled after the survival strategies of

companies like Philip Morris and Seagram's — corporations that secretly own about everything in the world, even Times Square. But, as our Chancellor Henry Yang reminds us, diversity is what we strive for. Which is why the real problem I have with the proposed NRA center has nothing to do with any expansion of business horizons. It's simply the blending of guns with fun.

I know firsthand how enjoyable shooting a gun can be (at a paper target!). But when a hobby becomes an obsession, and you factor in the whole Disney image that the NRA is selling, there will be those who continue to blend their love of guns with other things, like school or work.

If the "sport" of shooting is so pure and wonderful, as advocates claim, wouldn't a monument placed smack in one of most crime-ridden areas of the world only taint that image? Maybe the gun lobby feels right at home in Times Square. In a way, they have always played an integral part in contributing to the particular flavor of that area. Every time a gunshot rings out over the clamoring noise of the city, the NRA is there. Every time a gun is traded for drugs on the street, the NRA is there. Every time a gun is used in a rape in Central Park, the NRA is there.

Corporate involvement can have its disadvantages and its great disadvantages. It's important to keep pure the things we hold near and dear to us, whether it be an HK .45 with an extended targeting barrel and adjustable trigger or the freedom to booze it up on a Saturday night — cause a ruckus even — without anybody trying to sell you something.

John Bitterolf's column appears every Monday in the Daily Nexus.

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greedy, but they are rare in this mini-Babylon.
 BRENT BAKER

CAMPUS DEMS APPRECIATE DISCUSSION ABOUT NORTH

Editor, Daily Nexus:
 I am deeply disturbed by statements made about Campus Democrats and myself in Joshua Batchelor's letter to the *Nexus* ("Freedom of Speech Is Not Reserved for Democrats," May 17). As far as I know, I have never met Mr. Batchelor and do not have a clue as to how he arrives at his ridiculous conclusions.

First of all, I strongly believe in freedom of speech. Oliver North had every right to speak on campus, and I have not made any statements to the contrary. I do not personally believe that Mr. North is a role model, a constitutional expert or a "real American hero." I exercised my freedom of speech in stating these opinions to the *Nexus* reporter who interviewed me regarding the North event. However, I respect the rights of others to disagree with my point of view, and think that the event was useful in stimulating dialogue on campus.

Second, I do not understand how Mr. Batchelor jumps to the conclusion that I was somehow behind the protests against Mr. North's appearance. I did not attend the event and did not participate in any of the protests against it. College Republicans, the organizers of the North event, can attest to the fact that Campus Democrats did not organize or participate in the protests.

As the dialogue that has taken place on campus over the past couple of weeks shows, strong opposing viewpoints on Mr. North exist. Do Mr. Batchelor and myself differ in our opinions of Oliver North? Yes. Does this difference of opinion mean that I do not believe in free speech? No. I suggest that Mr. Batchelor learn the difference between agreeing with a person's views and respecting his or her right to speak about those views.
 JEREMY TITTLE

GAUCHO IS WANTED

poses. What's especially disturbing about your case is that you're claiming to be a genius for coming up with solu-Shen.
 If you put 100 sports fans in a room and asked them to come up with headlines for Gaucho tennis and Simon Shen, I guarantee you 20 of them would come up with that one. The other 80 would come up with things like "He showed a lot of ambi-Shen," or "devo-Shen" or any of the other hundreds of words in the English language that end in -tion. Feel free to use these. I promise I won't write an article in the *Nexus* about how you stole it from me.

In all my years of watching ESPN's "Sports Center," I don't think an athlete has come along with a more "user-friendly" name with which to come up with headlines. The only way it could have been any easier for you was if his last name was Ing. If coming up with solu-Shen was your crowning achievement in sports journalism, you might get used to such catch phrases as: "Would you like to super-size that?" or "Would you prefer regular or unleaded?"

The bottom line is, for you to slander a fellow sports journalist over something as trite as this is downright juvenile. Your article had the "Mommy, I had it first" tone. I think maybe it's time you grew up and took up a new hobby where maybe your feelings would not get hurt so easily, like doll collecting. The only comfort I took in this whole situation is now I know I'm not the only one who pays attention to Gaucho sports.
 MAYNARD JENKINS

WAR ON DRUGS CAUSES MORE HARM THAN GOOD

Editor, Daily Nexus:
 This letter is in response to Nathan Post's "Curing Alcoholism With Pot Doesn't Fix Problem" (Daily Nexus, May 9). Nathan is quoted as saying "Marijuana is a powerful, chemically complex substance. Don't let the propagandists fool you." Richard Nixon fooled the American public when he instituted "Operation

Intercept," in order to curb the flow of marijuana from South America to the United States. The "operation" consisted of spraying plants with a poison called paraquat to make the pot useless. However, countless people were made ill or killed from smoking the tainted weed.

However, that is not my point. If you want to see

I know more than my share of people who don't smoke pot and have no ambition, future or life. Pot smokers do not have a monopoly on being losers.

contradictions in the government's "War on Drugs," just check out the Marvel Comics that came out in the past decades (with the help of the FBI) that dealt with the subject. Their cure? Violence and murder. You can read the article in April's *Playboy*.

Nathan says: "My nephew Nick is addicted to marijuana. He is unable to stop using it. He has no ambition and possibly no future as a result." To me, this is not surprising, for I know more than my share of people who don't smoke pot and have no ambition, future or life. Pot smokers do not have a monopoly on being losers.

I personally don't think anyone is trying to say drugs are good for you, and I am sure you're not trying to say the air in downtown L.A. is good either. However, wouldn't it make more sense to apply your intelligence to those you know deserve it?
 BEAU J. BRENNAN

A LETTER-WRITER OF FEW WORDS LAYS IT ON THE LINE

Editor, Daily Nexus:
 Strangely enough, God only needs three words to describe the motives, character and behavior of most I.V. landlords and developers: "Greed is idolatry" (Colossians 3:5, New Testament). A few local landlords are not

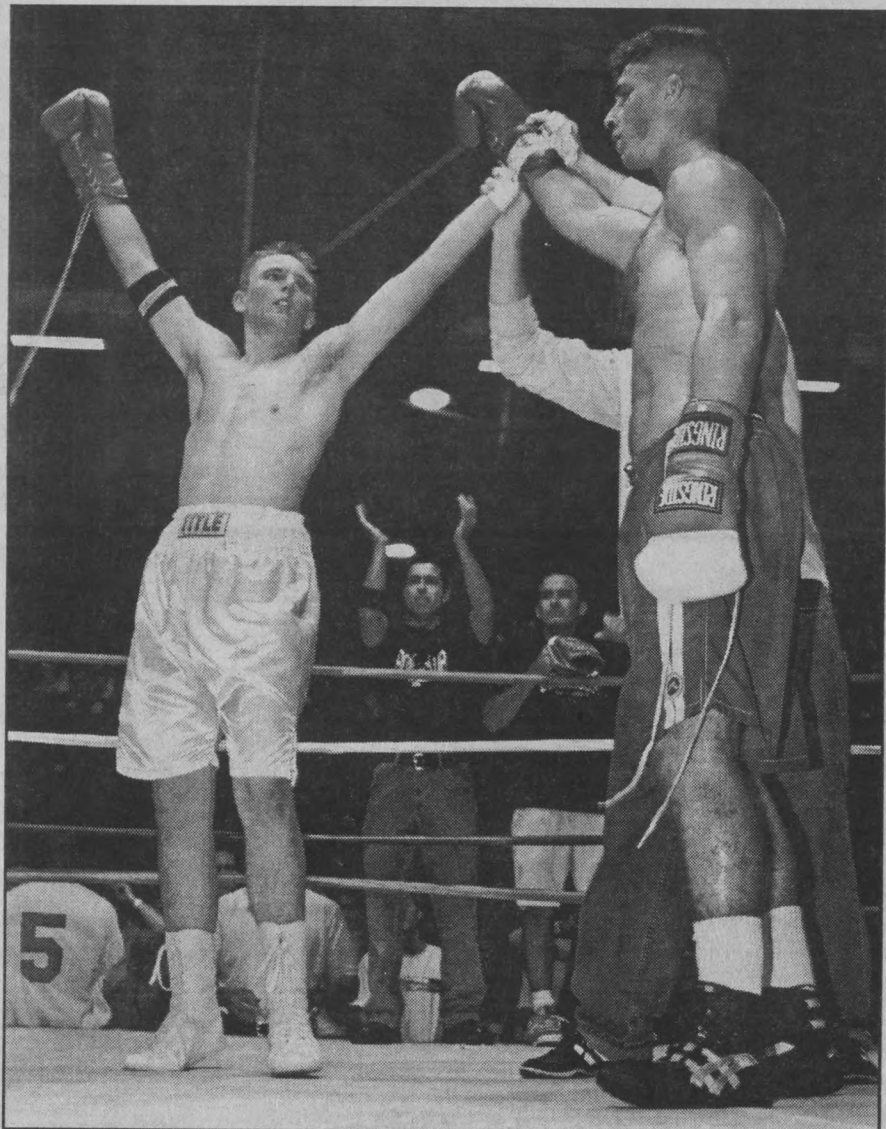


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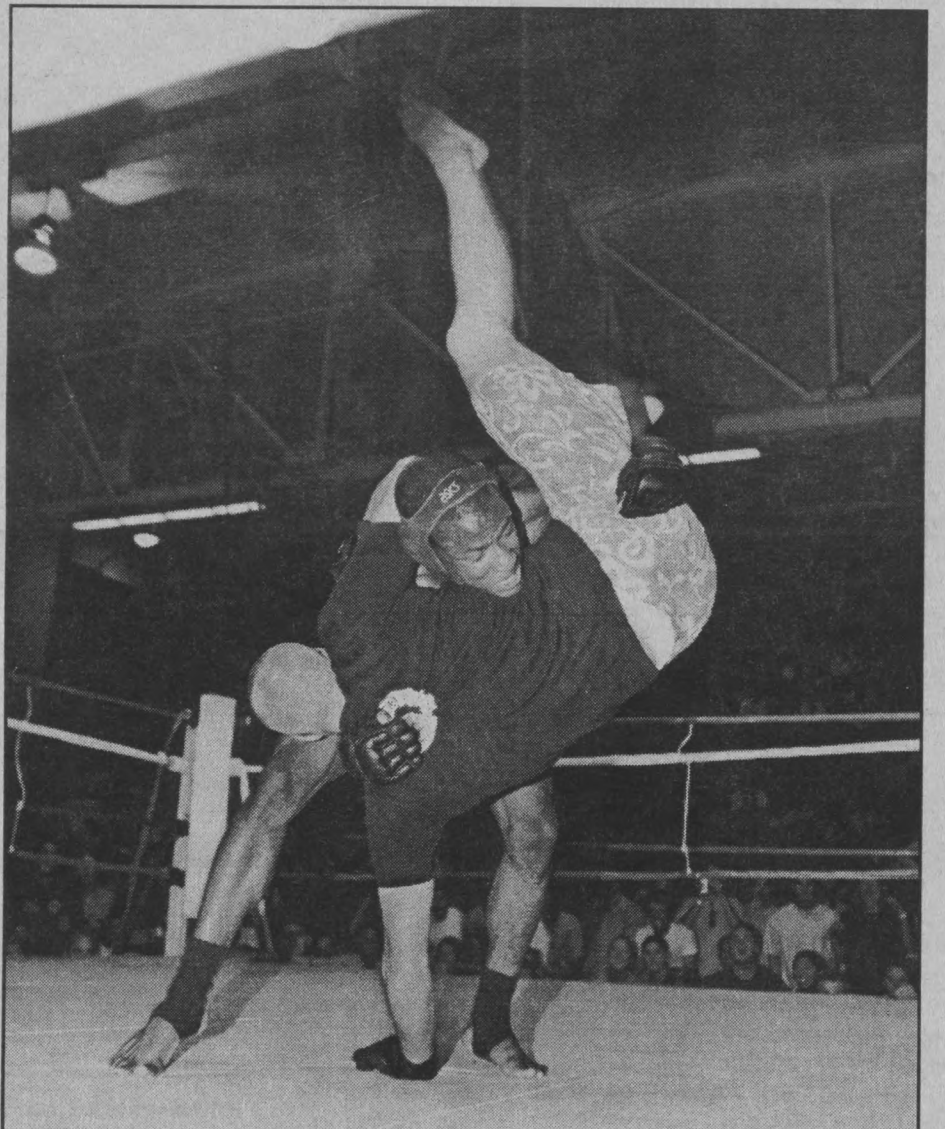


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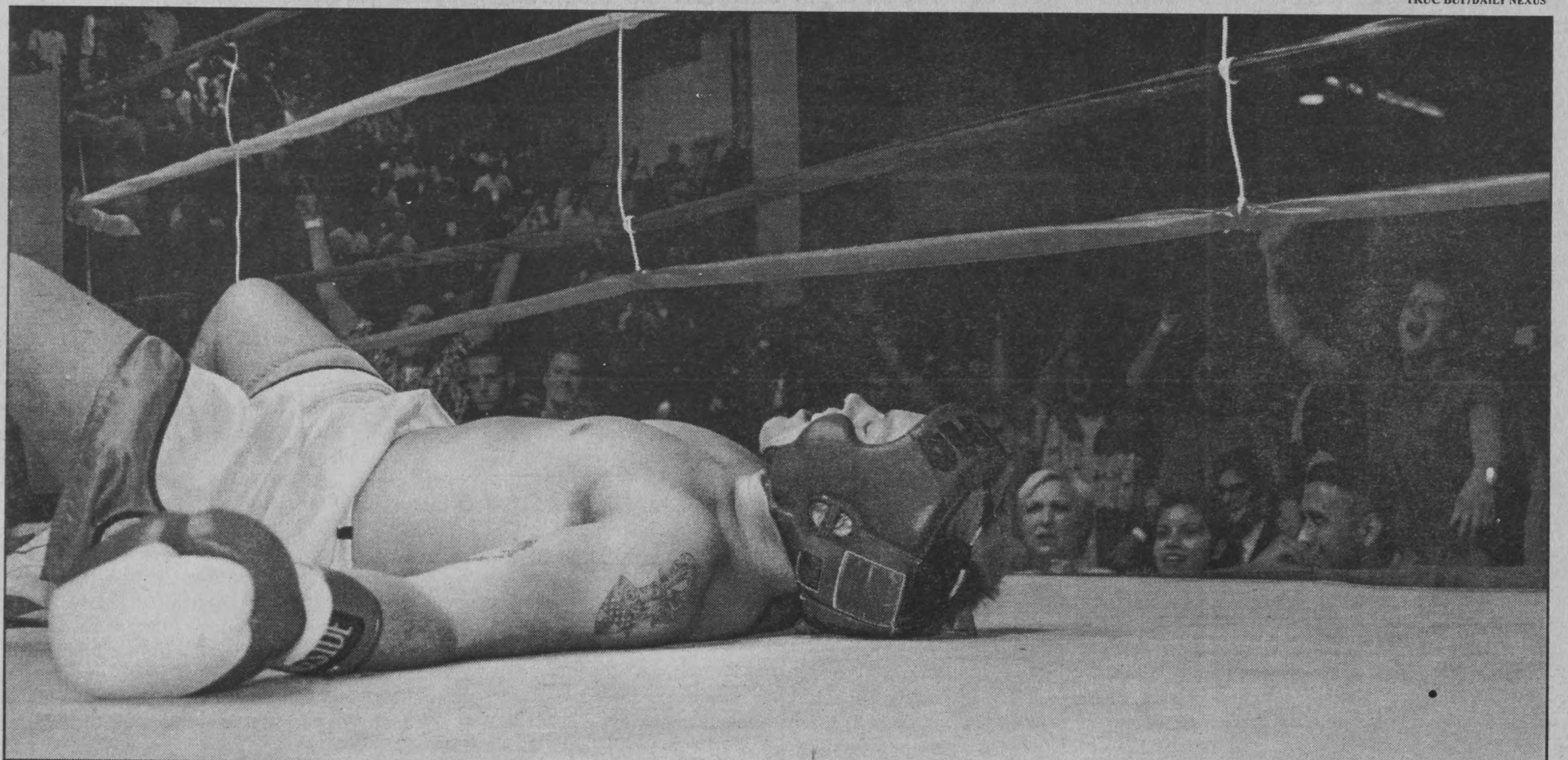
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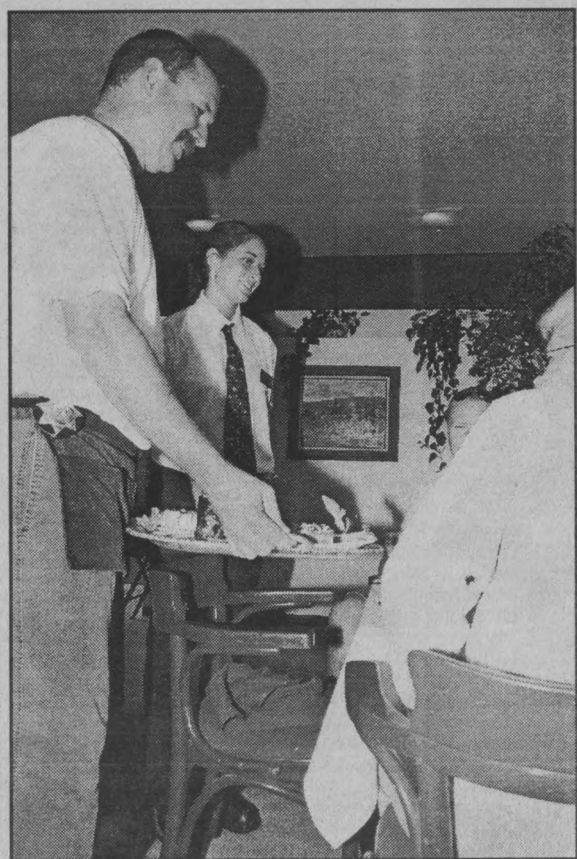
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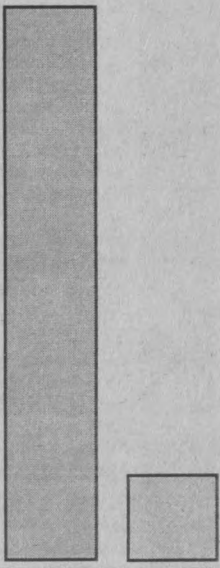
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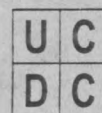
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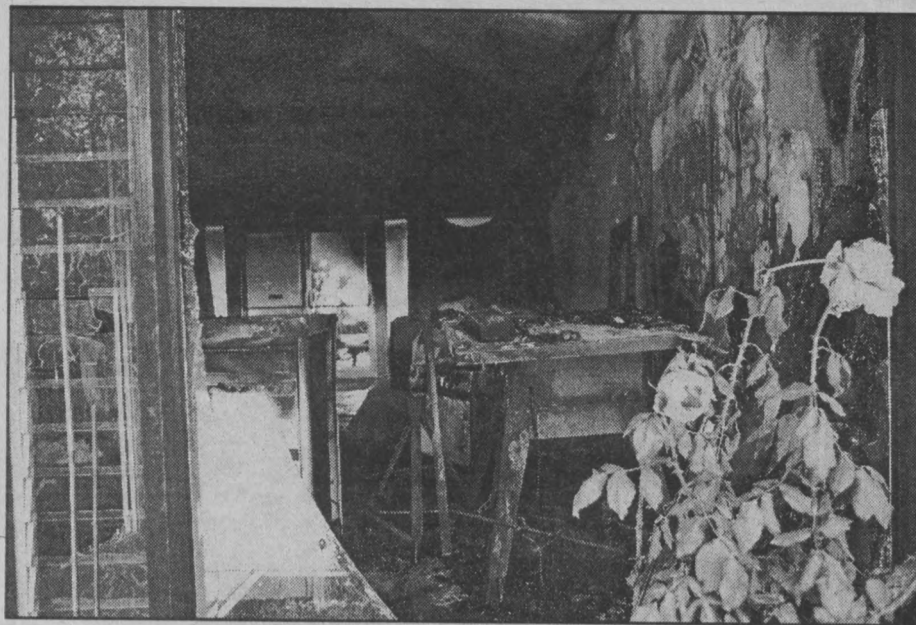
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A fire broke out Sunday morning at the Berkshire Terrace complex, engulfing this apartment. The cause of the inferno is under investigation by the Santa Barbara County Fire Department.

FIRE

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furniture was ignited in the breezeway on the first floor.

According to Santa Barbara County Fire Dept. Public Information Officer Jan Purkett, firefighters responded to the blaze at 1:22 a.m., finding California Highway Patrol and Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers in the midst of evacuations. The fire was quickly contained and one resident suffered minor injuries to his hand while using a fire extinguisher prior to the firefighters' arrival.

Shattering glass from the erupting fire woke up 23-year-old UCSB graduate Robin Gerould, whose second-story apartment was next to the blaze.

"It was really weird. I was like, 'what do I grab?' I took my guitar, my Visa card and some cash and went to a friend's house until it was over," he said.

Senior law and society major Larissa

Hansen watched the blaze from her own apartment complex. "I hope they catch the guy who did it," she said.

The fire is defined as "suspicious" due to the ignited furniture and its proximity to the three-alarm Garden Court arson May 9, but Purkett did not draw a link between the two.

"Investigators are still looking into any possible connection," she said.

According to County Fire Capt. Charlie Johnson, a \$5,000 reward has been posted for anyone with information leading to the arrest and conviction of the arsonist responsible for the Garden Court structure fire which started in an elevator car and resulted in the evacuation of over 200 residents. Both arson investigations are ongoing.

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Full-Time/Part-Time Hospitality Specialists are needed for our wine market in downtown Santa Barbara in the Paseo Nuevo Shopping Center. If you are looking for a friendly work environment and have a "passion to please," this could be the right job for you. Responsibilities include wine service, food preparation, customer service, and retail sales. Requires restaurant and retail experience. Must pass our required physical and drug screen. Please send resume or stop by Meridian Vineyards Wine Market, 505 Paseo Nuevo, Santa Barbara, CA 93101. Fax: (805) 963-2602.

Models: Swimsuit print projects. Immediate & summer work. Call 961-3919.

Page Youth Center needs Coaches, Refs, Program Directors & Counselors for kids' sports programs. Call Carrick de Hart at 967-8778.

PERFECT SUMMER JOB!

* \$20/hr and up
* No experience necessary
* Paid training
* All shifts available
* PPO Health Ins/401(k)
* Growth opportunities
* 5 minutes from UCSB
Call CDM: 805-968-2020 x101

P/T \$10/hr. Need handyman with truck for small repairs, gardening & maintenance in IV. + 10hrs/wk. 682-8812.

Sales Positions full & part time available immediately in a fast-paced boutique. Long term preferred. Good pay. Call Barb at 805-962-3643.

Santa Barbara Winery is looking for part-time Summer Help for their downtown Tasting Room. Please apply in person at 202 Anacapa St. No phone calls, please.

Spend Summer in IV! Positions now available at UCSB's DLG Commons. Enjoy the benefits of flexible hours, friendly co-workers, & our money-saving meal plan. Cooks make more money DOE! Call Nick or Josh at 893-8458 or stop by for an application today!

STUDENTS NEEDED!

Students needed from 6/12 to 6/23 to set up chairs, tents, etc. at Commencement site on Faculty Club lawn. P/T or F/T; could lead to summer work. \$6.50/hr. Call Jeff at 893-2732.

SUMMER JOBS!

Beach Days, BBQ's, Disneyland, Magic Mountain, Carnival, Outdoor Pool, Knots Berry Farm, Universal Studios, Skits, Bumper Bowling, lanyards, hiking, capture the flag, Hurricane Harbor, Family Nights, crafts, and lots of great kids... Sound like fun? Positions available 6/19-9/1. Counselors: F/T \$300/wk. Open interviews 5/18 & 5/23 3pm-6pm. Apply in person. Montecito Family YMCA 591 Santa Rosa Lane

SUMMER JOBS for the ENVIRONMENT

\$2500-\$4000/Summer
Defend the environment!
Summer/Career opps.
ISLA VISTA
Call Sandy: 961-8729.

Vector Control Technician (Trainee) Limited Term. Full time. Pay Range: \$11.69/hr \$12.04-\$15.04/hr, effective 7/01/00.
Vector Control Technician Limited Term. Full time. Pay range: \$12.99 - \$16.22/hr. (\$13.38-\$16.71/hr, effective 7/01/00)

The Santa Barbara Coastal Vector Control District is establishing an eligibility list for the positions of Vector Control Technician Trainee (Limited Term) and Vector Control Technician Limited Term. Duration of the positions is expected to last 1-2 years, depending upon available funding. Under direction, duties of the job include the surveillance and control of disease and nuisance vector sources such as mosquitoes, rodents, flies, and Africanized honey bees. Benefits include District retirement and health insurance plan, vacation, sick and approved holiday leave. Minimum Experience & Education: Technician Trainee: Graduation from High School or equivalent is required. Technician: Graduation from High School or equivalent is required and one year of full-time experience as a Vector Control Technician or any equivalent combination of the required education and experience. These positions are open until filled. For more information concerning additional requirements and to request a Job Announcement and application concerning the above positions, visit the District Office at 2450 Lillie Ave, Summerland, CA or call 805-969-5050.

Summer Part-Time Job: Saturdays & Sundays required. Pool Monitor. \$8/hr. Call 569-1121 x204.

WANTED

The Daily Nexus Advertising Dept.

is seeking motivated, driven UCSB students for the

SALES REPRESENTATIVE POSITION

- Flexible Hours
- Commission Pay
- Great Résumé Builder
- Fun Working Environment

THE ADVANTAGES

OUR EXPECTATIONS

- 2 Year Minimum Employment
- Dedication and Motivation to Work
- Have Fun While Learning the Business

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

MUST HAVE CAR TO APPLY

C L A S S I F I E D S

On Campus This Week

Legislative Council Meeting

**Associated Students
Installation of
New Officers
Wednesday, May 24
UCen Flying A Room
5:00 pm**

Reception in the Gaucho Deli Dining area immediately after the meeting.

**Who are the recipients of
Activities Awards 2000
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Excellence Awards for Co-Curricular Activity
Leslie Griffin Lawson Outstanding Leadership Award
Group Achievement Award
Outstanding Student Organization Advisor Award
Community Service / Humanitarian Award
Most Creative Program Award
Student Organization of the Year

**Come and Celebrate with Nominees and Recipients
Thursday, May 25, 5pm
MultiCultural Center Theater and Lounge
Refreshments will be served.
For more information, call OSL • 893-4550**



ASPB hotline number: 893-2833

A FILM BY ROMAN POLANSKI
JOHNNY DEPP

The Ninth Gate

Isla Vista Theatre
Tuesday, May 23rd
7:30 and 10pm
\$3 Students \$5 General



Stranger

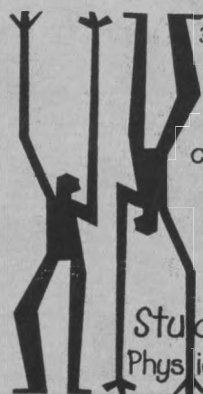
Tues. May 23rd
Noon
Stonke
Free
Rock

**BIG WEDNESDAY
IN THE HUB WITH Gravity Willing**

**MAY 24TH
3-5PM FREE**

Back Care

May 9, 16, 23
Tuesday, 3:30-4:45pm



3 one hour classes will focus on anatomy, kinesiology, posture, exercises for strength and flexibility and ergonomics.

call 893-3193 to sign up

\$17.00/session
(includes 3 visits)

Student Health Service
Physical Therapy Room 1717A

All Week
ATTENTION CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS:
UCSB Activities are also available on-line: <http://events.sa.ucsb.edu>
UCSB Organization Directory is on-line: <http://www.sa.ucsb.edu/campusorgs/>
Your On-line access lets you publicize your activities in the UCSB Events Web Calendar and Monday Nexus Calendar Page
Student Affairs also offers free web page hosting. Registered groups can apply on the web <http://orgs.sa.ucsb.edu/webaccounts>
Student Life has a posting service. Drop off 7 flyers at the front desk. Flyers not posted and stamped by OSL will be removed from the kiosks
Census 2000 Please fill out a Census form. Help our community. The federal government uses census numbers to determine the number of congressional seats to which each state is entitled and to allocate over \$100 billion in federal funds annually to communities like ours. An accurate census will ensure that Isla Vista, Goleta, and Santa Barbara - where you live - receive more federal assistance, which funds: Public Parking, Public Transportation, Road Maintenance, Housing Assistance, Government Loans, Parks and Recreation, and many other important programs! UCSB students should be counted at their current college address. Remember you will not be counted at your parents' address. If you did not receive a Census 2000 form, stop by the Be Counted Table and pick one up. In front of UCen 9 am-4 pm

Monday, May 22
Hillel 12 am, Awards Nominations Online, nominate one of your peers for a Jewish student life award! <http://www.west.net/~hillel>
Students Teaching Alcohol and other Drug Responsibility 12 am-4 pm. Slogan Contest. Write a catchy or creative slogan and win cash or prizes. Slogan should promote safe graduation and its anti-driving- under-the-influence campaign. Entries should be submitted to Student Health at the Health Education desk, or any on- or-off campus residential hall main library. Please include the slogan, your name, phone number, and e-mail. Due by Friday, May 26 at 4:00 pm.
Nu Alpha Kappa 12-1:30 pm. Dias de NAKISMO--NAKCHETE DANCE, Storke Plaza
Amnesty International 6-7:30 pm. Meeting, film, discussion on human rights in Colombia, MCC
Hillel 6:30 pm. Koshar Klub: Rabbi Kohl and other noted rabbis discuss Jewish traditions over a great kosher dinner. Call Hillel for directions, 968- 1280.
Sri Chinmoy Association 7-8 pm. Learn to meditate, all welcome. HSSB 1206
Arts & Lectures 7:30-10:30 pm. The Little Girl Who Sold the Sun, Campbell Hall, tickets at the door only beginning at 6:30 p.m.
Swing and Ballroom Dance Club 8:30-10:30 p.m., weekly practice meeting. \$15 membership/qtr, Rob Gym 2320
Wrestling Club @ UCSB 9-11 pm. Open practice, providing an opportunity for wrestlers -- novice or experienced, any size or weight -- to improve their skills, and develop strength, speed and endurance as only wrestling can. Both collegiate and Olympic styles of wrestling are available. New members are welcome. Membership is free of charge. Rob Gym 2120

Tuesday, May 23
Nu Alpha Kappa 10 am-3 pm. NAK is sponsoring a BONE MARROW DRIVE It is vital for our gente to help each other out and that is why Nu Alpha Kappa Fraternity, INC. is sponsoring a bone marrow drive in order to give the chance for students to save a life. MCC Lounge
Counseling and Career Services 4-5 pm, Internship Workshop II, C&CServ 1109
Zen Sitting Group @ UCSB 6:15-8:30 pm. We invite you to join us for a peaceful evening of sitting and walking meditation followed by a reading from "Zen Mind, Beginner's Mind." We're open to everyone; if you haven't meditated before we'll show you how. Bring a cushion for comfort. Girv 1106
Nu Alpha Kappa 7-9 pm SOCIAL NAK MIXER. NAK would like to take the time and thank all of the organizations that we have worked with during this year. Without your effort and participation this year would have not been a success. Nak is very determined to remain an integral part of this campus and its future development. GSA Lounge, UCen 2502, free
Persian-American Student Heritage Foundation 7-8 pm. Weekly meeting, please join us, discuss events for next year. UCen Flying A

Nikkei Student Society 8-9 pm. General meeting -- very important -- elections. UCen S.B. Mission

Wednesday, May 24
MultiCultural Center 12 am. Middle Eastern Culture Day, MCC
Front Porch/Presbyterians of Reasoned Christian Faith 7:30-8:30 am. Morning Woship, all Christians welcome. UCen Goleta Valley
Nu Alpha Kappa 11 am-3 pm. Komer Takos kon Los NAKOS, share unique culture, MCC. \$5 per plate
Hillel 12-1:30 pm, Lunch in the Hub, UCen Hub
Persian-American Student Heritage Foundation 12-12:30 pm. Persian Club
Dance Counseling and Career Services 2-3 pm, Basic interview skills, C&CServ 1109
Nu Alpha Kappa 2-4 pm. Latinos and Academic Importance by Jack Rivas, MCC Lounge
Counseling and Career Services 4-5 pm. Internship workshop II, C&CServ 1109
Students Stopping Rape 5-7 pm, meeting, Women's Center
Chinese American Association 6-8 pm, general meeting and elections, HSSB 1174
Asian American Christian Fellowship 7-9 pm. Come join us for worship, a message and fellowship! UCen State Street
Hillel 8 pm. Food for Thought, guest rabbis share wisdom over tasty kosher snacks. URC
Wrestling Club @ UCSB 9-11 pm. Open practice, both collegiate and Olympic styles available, new members welcome. Rob Gym 2120

Thursday, May 25
Counseling and Career Services 2-3 pm, Resume writing when you know what you want to do, C&CServ 1109
Activities Awards Presentation 5-6:30pm, MCC
Zen Sitting Group @ UCSB 6:15-8:30 pm. Silence is an altered state which is free, legal, liberating, and proven safe (we don't recommend it during oral exams, however). Join us for sitting and walking meditation. Beginning instruction is available. Girv 1106
Associated Students 6:30-8 pm. Jason Nazar & IVTV Present: "Unsolicited Wit and Wisdom" Corwin Pavilion, free
Increase the Peace/Rainforest Alliance 6:30-7:30 pm. Meeting, MCC
MultiCultural Center 7-10 pm. STRAWBERRY FIELDS Meet the Filmmaker: Rea Tajiri, MCC
University Christian Fellowship 7-9 pm. Weekly meeting, Praise, worship, speaker, ministry and friends. UCen S.B. Harbor
Arts & Lectures 7:30-9:30 pm. South, Campbell Hall, students \$5, general \$6
Chinese American Association 8-10 pm. CAA Pie Auction, off campus see instr.
RJCF, Inc. 8-9:30 pm. Bible studen, come learn, UCen Flying A
Increase the Peace/Rainforest Alliance 9:30 pm-12 am. Rainforest Thursday with live band at Giovanni's
Nu Alpha Kappa 10 pm-2 am NAK Presents a nite at ALEX'S CANTINA. \$5, 21 yrs. And \$8 18+

Friday, May 26
Front Porch/Presbyterians of Reasoned Christian Faith 5-7 pm. Dinner and discussion, if you are a sceptic, please come! RecCen upstairs, free
Hillel 5 pm. Torah Talk with Rabbi Steve, URC
Hillel 6 pm. Avoid the traffic!! Stop by Shabbat and FREE DINNER before heading home -- come on, you'll make your mother proud! URC

Saturday, May 27
Club Juggling @UCSB 2:45-4:30 pm. Open juggling for everyone, beginners welcome. Anisq'Oyo Park

Sunday, May 28
Wrestling Club @ UCSB 7-8:30 pm. Open practice, Rob Gym 2120

Monday, May 29
NO SCHOOL -- Memorial Day observed

ATTENTION!
**The last calendar
for the school year is
TUESDAY, MAY 30
(That's next Tuesday)**