UCB, UCLA and UC Berkeley have initiated talks focusing on changes to their summer sessions, which could include switching from a six-week to a 10-week summer term schedule, which could include covering two- to three-week "turbo sessions." The Summer Sessions Task Force (SSTF) is also considering options to improve financial aid during summer and increase the number of faculty. These measures would accommodate increased enrollment, which is important in alleviating overcrowding of students in the future, Chancellor Henry Yang said. "UC is preparing for what's been called 'Tidal Wave II' — an expected surge in the number of UC-eligible students over the next decade," Yang said. "Larry Hershman, the UC vice president for budget, has said that an expanded summer term is an essential part of the University's plans for accommodating this increase."

UCB, UCLA and UC Berkeley have initiated talks focusing on changes to their summer session schedules, which could include switching from a six-week to a 10-week summer session and adding two- to three-week "turbo sessions." The Summer Sessions Task Force (SSTF) is also considering options to improve financial aid during summer and increase the number of faculty. These measures would accommodate increased enrollment, which is important in alleviating overcrowding of students in the future, Chancellor Henry Yang said. "UC is preparing for what's been called 'Tidal Wave II' — an expected surge in the number of UC-eligible students over the next decade," Yang said. "Larry Hershman, the UC vice president for budget, has said that an expanded summer term is an essential part of the University's plans for accommodating this increase."
Yugoslav forces threaten to renew attacks on Kosovo.

secretary of state rejects palm beach recounts

the crumpled-up recount

in Palm Beach, Gore gained 180 votes in the partial file of disputed hand recounts.

hand recounting of massive casts started late last week in heavily Democratic Broward County, the Fort Lauderdale region, which also had narrowed the Bush edge.

Bush led by 950 votes before the recounting in those counties. Absentee ballots from U.S. military bases and add votes to his

we shouldn't have a rush to judgment...

secretary of state rejects palm beach recounts

We should not rush to judgment... we should be on a path toward justice.

--- bill nelson senator-elect (d. fla.)

Yugoslav forces threaten to renew attacks on Kosovo.

BUSH

continued from p.1

of 180 votes on Bush. She said Bush had 1,297,794 votes and Gore had 1,292,253. That gave Bush a 5.57% lead out of 6.1 million cast.

her declaration set off cheers at the capitol in Austin, Texas. "Accordingly, on behalf of the state elections canvassing commission and in accordance with the laws of the state of Florida, I hereby declare Governor George W. Bush the winner of Florida's 25 electoral votes," Harris said.

the votes were due to Harris by 5 p.m. EST, a deadline set by the state Supreme Court, which allowed the hand recounts to go on.

David Boies, lead lawyer for Democrat Gore's campaign, said, the certification would be challenged Monday in three federal courts.

"I don't think anyone would argue that we have not been fully counting," he said. "We shouldn't have a rush to judgment," he said. "Rather, we should be on a path toward justice.

democratic congressional leaders said nothing would be settled Sunday or later.

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CANFIELD
Continued from p.1

million books in print in 33 languages all
over the world.’ [Currently, we receive]
100 to 300 [stories] in the U.S. mail, and
then it could be anywhere from 500 to
2000 over e-mail. I’d say the majority of
those come from teenagers — they have
more free time.

I doubt many people plan on being a
motivational speaker and writer. When you
were in college what did you expect your
future to hold?

I majored in Chinese history. I went to
college thinking I was going to be a
lawyer, and get involved in government.
... I’ve always been intrigued with global
things; world peace has been something
that’s a high priority for me. ...

I realized in law school, after I was
there for a year, that I didn’t really want to
do that route. ... My senior year I took an
elective class in psychology. ... It was all
about human interactions. It just
intrigued me at a level that I had never
been intrigued by anything in my life. It
was my life path as it were. So I started
studying psychology and education in
graduate school and ended up as a high
school teacher for a number of years. ...
I eventually became a therapist.

What advice would you offer students
who haven’t figured out their “life path”?

Keep exploring. In other words, the
only way you find out if you like a food is
if you taste it. Lean into lots of things. If
you take a sociology class and it excites
you, take another one. If it doesn’t, try
something else.

A lot of famous people didn’t find their
right livelihood until well into their 20s,
30s, 40s sometimes.

I think the main thing is, everything
you engage in, do the best you can
because everything you do will lead you
somewhere else, and by doing it well
you’ll learn skills that you can always use
no matter where you go — whether its
research or networking or just being the
president of your fraternity or sorority or
the captain of the team or working on a
political campaign or some project in the
university where you’re trying to get
something done. All those things build
competency, but you never know what
you’re going to need later.

I would always say that everything I’ve
studied in my life has been preparation to
be where I am ... I think that the main
ingredient is just explore. Take the summer off
and go to Mexico. Travel. See things.
Meet people. Go to lectures. Take up an
instrument and see if you like it. And
there’ll be a lot of dead ends, but so what?

I always think it’s like being in Rome,
where you’re going around one of those
circles where there’s about 18 different
roads that go off it and you might have to
try all 18. And if you’re lucky, the first
road is your path and you never want to
leave it because you’re so fulfilled. For
other people it’s the 18th road. So what?
You gotta try the roads.

Certainly don’t compare yourself to
those people that are fortunate. You know,
people who knew when they were 10 that
they wanted to be a concert pianist or an
engineer or an actor or a musician or
whatever, and God bless those people, but
if you compare yourself to them and feel
inadequate because you’re not clear, that’s
a mistake.

Your books are written to encourage
others, but what discourages you?

What discourages me is prejudice and
ignorance, but I know as a psychologist
that all of that is based on conditioning
from childhood. All the Republicans I
know, their parents were Republicans. All
the Democrats I know, their parents were
Democrats. We grow up just kind of con­
ditioned by our environment.

I think the real job of growth is to
slowly let go of the belief systems that we
took on from parenting, school and
See CANFIELD, p.5

UCSB SCIENCE MAJORS
LOOKING FOR REAL-WORLD WORK
EXPERIENCE THIS SUMMER?

Don’t miss this opportunity to find out about a

GENENTECH INTERNSHIP

If you will not have graduated by June ’01,
please join Genentech for an Intern Information Session

November 29th from 5:00 - 6:30
Lobero Room

Don’t forget to bring your resume!

www.gene.com
Do as We Say
Global Warming Talks Fail Due to Obstinate Stance of the U.S.

If any of you were searching for real news this weekend, you would have had to wade through all the "who's the next president!?" coverage of the final race. Every major media source gorged itself with a Thanksgiving-sized helping of Bush vs. Gore rhetoric and didn't save any room for actual noteworthy events. However, if you did venture into the depths of the newspaper on Sunday, you would have found a very significant collapse in negotiations at the United Nations World Climate Change Conference.

For the past two weeks, delegates from 180 nations have met in The Hague to reach an agreement on global reductions in greenhouse gas emissions. Negotiations fell apart Saturday, primarily due to a lack of consensus between the United States and the Europeans. The failure to reach an agreement is a major setback in achieving reduction levels agreed upon in the 1997 Kyoto protocol. While Europe was portrayed as inflexible and unreasonable by American media, it was the United States itself who acted in an obstinate and inflexible manner throughout these so-called "negotiations."

In 1997, the same 180 nations met in Japan to establish emission limits for greenhouse gases. The agreement aimed at cutting emissions by over 5 percent from 1990 levels by 2008-2012. Environmentalists saw the Kyoto agreement as a victory when it was signed by all 180 nations in 1997, however, only 30 have so far ratified it. The latest conference in The Hague was needed to hammer out the rules for how these cures could be achieved and to increase the number of nations ratifying the treaty. From the first day of the conference, it was clear that the United States had definite plans for how these levels would be reached — by piggybacking on the reductions made by other nations.

The United States claimed the only way it could comply with the Kyoto restrictions was through emissions trading — buying pollution credits from countries that easily meet the emission limits. However, the EU-U.S. dispute was mainly over a U.S. plan to offset the atmospheric carbon dioxide soaked up by forests and agricultural lands, against their emissions target. The United States seems to have very little interest in reforming its transportation and energy policies to cut pollution levels. What's the point if you can buy your way to an environmentally friendly status?

The United States is the wealthiest nation in the world and also the largest polluter. Only 4 percent of the world's population lives in this country, yet we manage to produce 25 percent of the world's pollution. The attitude of the U.S. delegates at this latest global warming conference was typical of the stance we often take in international treaty negotiations, such as nuclear non-proliferation and land mines: Do as we say, not as we do. To attribute the failure in negotiations to the European resistance in allowing U.S. loopholes, completely ignores the uncompromising position that Americans continue to adopt.

As a global superpower and superpollutant, we have the greatest responsibility to make these negotiations a success. The duty is now upon the American people to pressure the government — whichever one it may be — to come up with some real strategies for reducing greenhouse gas emissions. Because, although the United States does not often have to face global consequences for its failure to negotiate international treaties, this time it has just as much to lose from global climate change as any other country in the world.

Black Box
Bush Wins; Bring on the Horsemen of the Apocalypse

"You can't have nice things."

That's what I said on Nov. 8 to explain why George W. Bush would be the next president. I caught shit from my fellow neo-commie leftist fruit-loops. "What about the popular vote? What about voting irregularities? What about justice? This will not stand! Jesse Jackson is involved!"

I just nodded. No point arguing with fools — especially when you have a majority of them from there.

But now Bush is pretty much elected (attn. Gore legal team: You can't have nice things) and it's over. It's all over. Kiss everything goodbye, kiddies. The bad moon has risen, and for the next four years a Bush presidency is going to leap on America's neck, howling madly, slobbering profusely and spraying out crimson galls with every shake of its greedy maw.

Bush won in one night and faced a Democratic congress. Election Night 2000 is 19 days and counting. The Republicans are the congressional majority, and they want tax breaks and virgin sacrifices. I fully expect our next Supreme Court justice to be Walt Disney's head mounted on the mechanically enhanced body of the next Supreme Court justice to be Walt Disney's head. Dick Cheney (our new vice president): Dickey Boy McBee worked in the last Bush administration and is a fair bet to be the guy in charge of the EPA in Bushland. When McBee was deputy director of the Texas Department of Agriculture, he gutted regulations requiring farmers to warn workers before spraying fields. McBee is an ultradove Christian, who once launched into a sermon on love and mercy before a landfill vote.

God loves a trash heap.

Dick Cheney (our new vice president): Dickey Boy has a remarkable voting record for napalm-strafing those who can't speak for themselves. In the Senate, he voted against every conceivable poverty package, the EPA, the Dept. of Education and the economic embargo on apartheid South Africa. He was secretary of defense for W.'s daddy. Since then, he made well over $30 million in the oil industry. Cheney ran Bush's VP selection committee and ultimately selected himself.

Here's the thing: The Democratic Party is responsible for just about everything Ameri: ans are about to get, good and hard. They nominated an uninspired, chameleon-like hack named Al Gore. The Democrats sold everyone on the left down the river in a steady shift toward conservatism in a desperate bid to compete with Republicans on their own turf, and then had the balls to blame liberals for voting Nader or not at all. It is the Democratic Party's fault that the gates to hell are about to open wide.

The line, as always, forms to the right.

Karl Rove (Bush campaign consultant): In Texas, they call him "Bush's Brain," and he isn't even offended. He spent his college days as a self-described "diehard Nixonte," which is somehow more respectable than "diehard Satanite." From 1991 to 1996 he consulted for Philip Morris, quitting when it came time to elect Bush as governor. In that race he limited Bush's public speaking, avoiding any subliminal messages. In other Texas races, Rove was fond of complaining to the FBI that the opposition was spying on Republicans, forcing the feds to start investigating — and then Rove leaked word of the investigation to the press.

Barry McBee (Bush appointee to the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Committee): TNRCC is the Texas version of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). These are the boys responsible for Houston's chunky-style air. In the last six years, TNRCC has sided with industry against federal air-quality health standards. McBee worked in the last Bush administration and is a fair bet to be the guy in charge of the EPA in Bushland. When McBee was deputy director of the Texas Department of Agriculture, he gutted regulations requiring farmers to warn workers before spraying fields. McBee is an ultradove Christian, who once launched into a sermon on love and mercy before a landfill vote. God loves a trash heap.

This is the end, my only friend, the end of our elaborate
C A N F I E L D

Continued from p.3

religion and say 'OK, that's what I was taught. I was conditioned in that. Now let me explore and examine that. Is that what I want to choose? And then if you choose those same beliefs, fabulous. But if you don't, give yourself permission to go and explore other beliefs so you find what matches you.

I grew up ... [knowing] my job in life was to be of service to others. There's been a great deal of satisfaction that's come from that. But at the same time, there's been a great deal of self-denial that's come from that that over the years in my own therapy. I find that more and more some of my generosity is a 'should,' not a 'want to,' so I've spent the last couple of years sorting out where I want to put my time, where I want to put my money, where I want to put my energy, and responding to this internal desire to make a difference that matters to me instead of just to do it for the sake of doing good.

Why did you choose to live in Santa Barbara?

I was so drawn to California. There was something about the culture out here. It was free. The people were more exploratory. There was more going on in the human potential movement. There were more leaders and centers, institutes exploring human potential, what we can do, what are the limits of our capabilities, spiritual growth, emotional growth, intellectual growth, and so I came out literally to run a workshop in Marin County, and I just fell in love with the place.

We looked at La Jolla, and we looked at Santa Barbara and we came up, and we spent long weekends just exploring the town. Santa Barbara won hands down.

It's just so amazing to have the mountains, the ocean, the university, there's a lot of money here so there's a lot of culture. If we could accomplish one more thing in your life, what would it be?

If you could accomplish one more thing in your life, what would it be?

There's two things real- ly. We have a goal for our book series to sell a billion books by the year 2020. Not because that means anything, but because we believe that if you set a huge goal that's almost unattainable, it forces you to grow in order to be able to achieve it.

For us, it's forcing us to think bigger, to get out of the box of only selling books through bookstores and so forth and to treat that if we reach that many people, and we give away 50 cents a book that will be half a billion dollars for charity and we've reached a large portion of the planet in terms of having made a difference in their lives.

Secondly, what I'd like to accomplish is to make a difference in the education system in America. Too many kids that aren't just the typical A-student type get lost between the cracks. I think it's a loss to our culture of a lot of talent and a lot of aliveness, a lot of skills and a lot of people that we need to make the whole thing work.

I've always been of the position that everybody in the world is like a cell in a body. Some people are kidney cells, some people are brain cells, some people are muscle cells, some people may just be a toenail, but the point is, you need that toenail.

I like to think that the schools could identify that [place]. I'd like to see the schools acknowledge a greater range of talent.
SUMMER Continued from p.1

enrollment surge.

A key to increased

enrollment is improved

financial aid, since many

students attending sum-

mer school must pay for

living costs they would not

have at home. Financial

Aid Director Veronica

O’Keeffe said. Students in

past years had to use

remaining funds for sum-

mer financial aid. Beginning in 2001, sum-

mer students can receive

additional grants and loans

during summer session.

“With the change [in]

summer sessions is going
to have a major impact on

financial aid, mainly

because the financial aid

recipients were only those

students who had remain-

ing eligibility from the

school year,” she said.

There is also an

expected shift from Santa

Barbara City College pro-
ensores teaching summer

session classes to more

UCSB professors. Bob

Kunts, co-chair of the

SSTF, said he hopes pro-
ensores will disperse their

research throughout the

year in order to spend

two more teaching sum-

mer sessions.

The emphasis will be

on increasing the number

of UCSB professors that

teach during summer ses-

sions,” he said. “Right now

there is mainly a lot of

research done during the

summer.”

More faculty teachers

would contribute to a

greater enrollment in the

university, Yang said.

“One way for UCSB to

enroll more students,

without going over the cap

set by our Long Range

Development Plan, is for

us to move toward offering

more courses taught by our

ladder faculty,” he said.

“This would give our stu-
dents the opportunity to

complete their degree

requirements sooner and

then to take those courses in

the Summer Quarter that are

in particular high demand during Fall,

Spring and Winter

Quarters.”

The SSTF has not

made any definite plans,

however.

“No final decisions have

been made about any

change to summer ses-

sions. At this point there

has been a task force that

has been meeting since last

spring,” Kunts said. “I

do n’t mean to rule any-

thing out, it’s just that no
decisions have been made.”

Despite the task force’s

steady efforts, such as daily

meetings, reviews and

planning, major changes will

not occur this sum-
nner. Kunts expects

increased enrollment from

graduating seniors needing

more units or incoming

freshmen wanting to get a

head start, Kunts said.

“No radical changes will

be made to the coming

summer session,” he added.

The success of summer

sessions depends on a plan
to increase both funding

and staff, O’Keeffe said.

“I think that they are

excellent ideas, and if we

get the funding, and if we

get the staffing, it will be

excellent for the students,”
she said. “But one without

the other will not work.”

Leaping boldly into 1993.
The Daily Nexus finally has e-mail.
nexus@UCSBDailyNexus.com

OoOops...

It’s my roommate’s

(friend’s, boy/girl friend’s)

BIRTHDAY!!!

Get a Nexus Birthday for them...

more personal than a card,

faster than the post office.

Under Storke Tower, M-F, 9-5.
**ATTENTION CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS:**

The UCen Governance Board Subcommittee for Programming has funds available for registered campus organizations sponsoring events held at the UCen, Lagoon Lawn, Friendship Court, Lagoon Plaza and Storke Plaza. You may apply online at [http://orgs.sa.ucsb.edu](http://orgs.sa.ucsb.edu) or visit the Student Life Center kiosk. You may also find out more about day to day operations of our university and opportunities available after graduation. Students and faculty will be matched according to similar interests. Pairs will meet around once a week during winter quarter to participate in activities and exchange ideas! Deadline extended to November 30, 5 pm.

**Monday, Nov. 27**
- Amnesty International 6-7 pm: General meeting, HSSB Arts & Lectures.
- Film: The Phantom of the Opera with live music by composer Michael Mortilla.
- Campbell Hall, students $5, general $6.
- UCen Hub: Free

**Tuesday, Nov. 28**
- Stony Point Swingers 7-9 pm. Swing and Ballroom Dance Club 8:30-10:30 pm. Weekly practice meeting, come learn to dance! Rob Gym 2320
- UCen Hub: Free

**Wednesday, Nov. 29**
- Students Stopped Rape 5-7 pm. Meeting, Women's Center Library.
- UCen Hub: Free

**Thursday, Nov. 30**
- Orientation Programs 9:30am-5:30 pm. Orientation and Advising for New Transfer Students. Corwin pavilion
- Lunchtime Swing Dancing in Storke Plaza.
- UCen Hub: Free

**Saturday, Dec. 2**
- Habitat for Humanity, Campus Chapter at UCBS B 5-5:30 pm. S.B. Work Trip, we will be learning with an organization called Paint California to paint projects for non-profits and low income homeowners.
- Club Juggling @UCBS 2:45-4:40 pm. All welcome, beginner and pros alike.
- Club passing, tricks, uncycling, and more.
- Anisq’Oyo Park

**Sunday, Dec. 3**
- Episcopal Student Ministry 7-8 pm. Come As You Are:-student Ministry and Inclusive Worship with Opportunity for Fellowship. Every Sunday Evening, All Are Welcome! Saint Michael’s and All Angels Church.

**Monday, Dec. 4**
- Swing and Ballroom Dance Club 8:30-10:30 pm. Weekly practice meeting, come learn to dance! Rob Gym 2320

**Tuesday, Dec. 5**
- St. Mark’s Catholic Student Organization 7-8:15 pm. Advent Reconciliation Service, St. Mark’s in I.V.

**Thursday, Dec. 7**
- St. Mark’s Catholic Student Organization 6-8 pm. St. Mark’s Marathon. We will be in preparation for Advent, come meet with the Fathers Paul and Ed for reconciliation and fellowship throughout the day. Call St. Mark’s at 968-1078 for more information.

**Friday, Dec. 8**
- St. Mark’s Catholic Student Organization 12-1 pm. Immaculate Conception - Noon Mass on campus with the St. Mark’s group. UCEN, downstairs.

**Monday, Dec. 11**
- Swing and Ballroom Dance Club 8:30-10:30 pm. Weekly practice meeting, come learn to dance! Rob Gym 2320

**Tuesday, Dec. 12**
- St. Mark’s Catholic Student Organization 7-8 pm. Our Lady of Guadalupe - Mañanitas Ceremony. St. Mark’s Our Lady of Guadalupe - Special Mass. We will have a special service, which will be followed by a performance of traditional Aztec dancers.

**Saturday, Dec. 16**
- Club Juggling @UCBS 2:45-4:30 pm. All welcome. Anisq’Oyo Park

**Sunday, Dec. 17**
- Episcopal Student Ministry 7-8 pm. Come As You Are. Saint Michael’s and All Angels Church. Camino Pescadero at El Greco, I.V.

**Monday, Dec. 21**
- Episcopal Student Ministry 7-8 pm. Come As You Are. Saint Michael’s and All Angels Church. Camino Pescadero at El Greco, I.V.

**Sunday, Dec. 24**
- Episcopal Student Ministry 5-6 pm. Christmas Eve with All Angels! Saint Michael’s and All Angels invites the community to a service that is intentionally inclusive and welcoming to all people. Camino Pescadero at El Greco, I.V.

**Monday, Dec. 25**
- Christmas Day Service Camino Pescadero at El Greco, I.V. Camino Pescadero at El Greco, I.V.