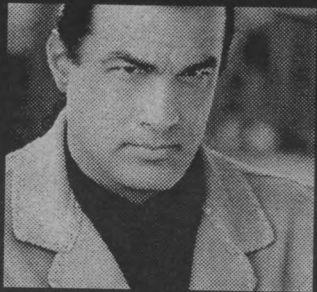


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Want Some Action?

Steven Seagal will be in Campbell Hall tonight at 7 discussing his films after a screening of his action film "Fire Down Below." Students \$6, general \$8.

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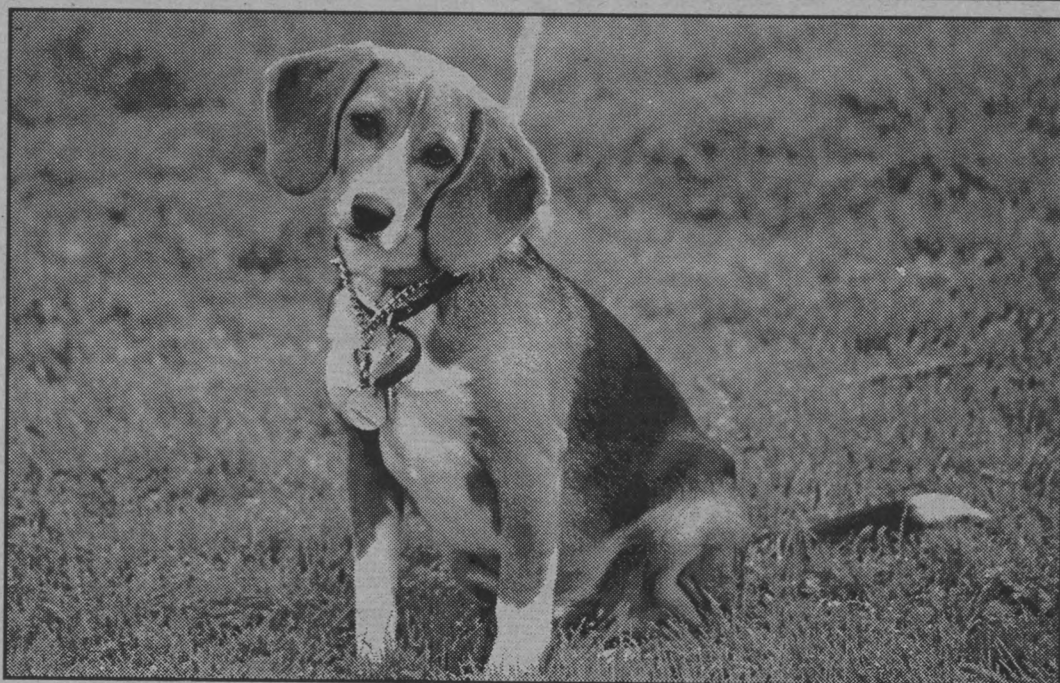
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Awww ... How Cute!

It's sunny, so why the sad eyes? Dog owners should take advantage of spring weather to walk their friends, who — like this quizzical pup waiting patiently in Storke Field — just want some lovin'.

Animated Film May Receive National Award

BY TED ANDERSEN
Staff Writer

Money was spent, sleep was lost and there was plenty of bickering, but nine months after a group of 12 students conceived the idea of a mixed-media animation flick, a Student Academy Award nominee was born.

The Film Studies 106 student animation short "Shadow of a Drought" was chosen by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences on May 19 as one of three animated films nationwide to go to the Student Academy Awards. After making it through the entry process, "Shadow of a Drought" will now be viewed by

about 80 academy members, who will give it either gold, silver or bronze honors at the June 13 awards ceremony in Los Angeles.

Director Brian Emerson, a senior film studies major, explained, "[The academy] first separates them into regions. They narrowed it down to three films on the West Coast and then they narrowed it down to seven films in the nation, and with those seven films they picked the winners."

According to Producer Daniel Kutner, a senior film studies major, the film is unique because of the way it combines computer and traditional animation with clay stop-motion. Kutner also noted the cast's efforts

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Last Board Meeting Gives Remaining Funds to Group

BY BRAD GOODWIN
Staff Writer

Associated Students Finance Board held its final meeting of the year Monday, and — for the first time ever — had money left to allocate to student groups.

The board handed out approximately \$117,000 this year while managing to stretch the budget to the final meeting of the quarter. After congratulating the board, Chair Christina Costley commented that there has been a large amount of money available this year, which may have contributed to the longevity of the funds.

"We are the first Finance Board in the history of UCSB to make it to the last meeting of the year before running out of money," she said. "The reason we didn't run out

may have had more to do with having more money than previous years."

Before the meeting there was \$222 remaining in the Unallocated Account, with only one budget request on the agenda. Vice Chair K.C. Mmje spoke in favor of funding the request for over \$2,700 toward the Latino alternative graduation.

"We have given money to every alternative graduation. Just think how it would look if we funded every [request] but the Latino graduation," he said.

Board member David Klein authored the motion, which he said would provide a consistent amount of funding for each alternative graduation.

"Previous graduations each got from \$26 to \$28 per graduate. This gives them the same amount," he

said.

Klein pointed out that money from Capital Improvements he wished to use would eventually end up in the Unallocated Account if not spent this year.

"My reason for doing this is that this money is going to be spent on student groups this year or next," he said. "I would rather see the money spent this year."

Finance Board passed a recommendation to Legislative Council to move \$2,444 from Capital Improvements to Unallocated and then allocate a total of \$2,666 to the Latino alternative graduation. This used the last of the money left in Unallocated, which board member Mariah Hoskins voiced approval for.

"It's the final meeting. We should go ahead and wipe out the account," she said.

CAC Plans to Address I.V. Parking Problems

BY DAVID DOWNS
Staff Writer

Overcrowded Isla Vista streets are the subject of a new idea to alleviate parking congestion that will be discussed at Thursday's I.V. Community Advisory Committee meeting.

The CAC will address parking solutions proposed by county engineers, including designating a number of I.V. streets as one-way thoroughfares. CAC member Alonso Gonzales said parking is a major local issue and the upcoming meeting will provide a chance for residents to discuss options relating to the problem.

"Parking is one of the most common complaints in the community, and people who are concerned about parking should be at this meeting," he said. "If they want to help judge the different options for parking solutions, this is where the community can have input. After this stage, it pretty much goes into the hands of county officials."

The proposed solution to the

parking problem in I.V. includes making Del Playa Drive, Sabado Tarde Road, Trigo Road and Pasado Road one-way. CAC Traffic Subcommittee Chair Tim Kawasaki said because there may be some problems with the county plans, members of the community should attend the meeting and voice their opinions.

"It's a new concept for a 20-year-old problem and I think it might meet with some opposition," he said. "We need to hear what the community thinks. I personally think the one-way streets may cause some temporary confusion problems."

According to 3rd District Executive Assistant John Buttny, the CAC's recommendation will come from community input.

"We're hoping more people attend this meeting, and if not, they'll make a recommendation based on what we've got," he said.

The CAC will convene at the University Religious Center, located at 777 Camino Pescadero. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.



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Say Ahhhhh

Open your mouth and close your eyes, I am going to give you a big ... ceramic fish? Every Sunday, sculptors, painters and other artists display their wares near Stearn's Wharf.



Top of the News

Supreme Court Rules in Harassment Case



WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharply divided Supreme Court ruled Monday that schools can be sued when officials fail to stop students from sexually harassing each other — a decision that four justices warned could impose new social and financial burdens on districts nationwide.

Schools that accept federal money can be forced to pay victims of such harassment, the court said. The 5-4 ruling revived a lawsuit on behalf of a fifth-grade Georgia girl who said a classmate harassed her for months despite her complaints to school officials.

The liability can exist only when school officials know about and are deliberately indifferent to sexual harassment "so severe, pervasive and objectively offensive that it can be said to deprive the victims of access to the educational opportunities or benefits provided by the

school," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote for the court.

That legal standard is high enough to keep chil-

We can be assured that like suits will follow — suits, which in cost and number, will impose serious financial burdens on local school districts ...

**— Anthony M. Kennedy
Supreme Court justice**

ren and their parents from making a federal case out of every playground taunt, O'Connor said. "Damages are not available for simple acts of teasing and name-calling among school children," she said.

The court's dissenters were not convinced. "After today, Johnny will find that the routine problems of adolescence are to be resolved by invoking a federal right to demand assignment to a desk two rows away,"

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy wrote for the four.

Kennedy took the unusual step of reading at length from his dissenting opinion in open court. O'Connor varied from her opinion's written text to respond, say-

Kennedy, joined in dissent by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas, said Congress lacks the power to attach such strings to federal money.

"We can be assured that like suits will follow — suits, which in cost and number, will impose serious financial burdens on local school districts, the taxpayers who support them and the children they serve," Kennedy said.

School boards nationwide have developed or are developing "tough and clear" policies that demonstrate such action won't be tolerated, she said.

In the Georgia case, Aurelia Davis sued the Monroe County school board and two officials over a five-month "barrage of sexual harassment and abuse" her daughter LaShonda allegedly endured from a fellow fifth-grader at Hubbard Elementary School in Forsyth in 1992-93.

ing concern for "little Johnny" should not drive "little Mary" from the classroom in tears.

School officials do not have to expel every student harasser to avoid being sued successfully, O'Connor said. "School administrators will continue to enjoy the flexibility they require," she said.

Joining O'Connor were Justices John Paul Stevens, David H. Souter, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen G. Breyer.

NATO Attempts to Increase Pressure on Milosevic



BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — NATO pounded power plants and airfields Monday, saying there were signs Yugoslav strongman Slobodan Milosevic was "cracking" after two months of airstrikes.

At NATO headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, Secretary-General Javier Solana said Milosevic's international isolation and increasing internal dissent strengthened his conviction that NATO should stick with the air campaign instead of considering a ground invasion.

"We want to maintain the strategy at this very moment which is producing results rapidly," Solana said in an interview with Associated Press Television News.

He insisted NATO unity remained strong despite British calls to send in ground troops if necessary, and said Milosevic "is cracking. No question about it."

While Milosevic's power remains unchallenged, there were new reports of war protests.

In the Serbian communities of Krusevac and Alexandrovac, crowds of up to 2,000 people rallied Monday against the call-up of local men for military service.

And police in Cacak detained three leaders of an anti-war movement in that central Serbian town for questioning, according to the Montena-fax news agency in the junior republic of Montenegro.

More than 800,000 of Kosovo's 2.1 million prewar population have fled or been expelled from Kosovo since NATO airstrikes began March 24, and the rate of arrivals in neighboring Macedonia has increased dramatically.

As many as 7,000 refugees were expected to cross at Macedonia's main Blace border post Monday, pushing the total since Friday past 20,000. One aid official said the sharp increase proved the last ethnic Albanian residents were being cleared out, especially around Pristina.

"You could call it the last push," said Astrid Van Genderen Stort, a spokesperson for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees. "We don't know for certain how many people are left in Kosovo, but we've seen a massive influx."

British Defense Secretary George Robertson said the increased flow of refugees may be evidence that Milosevic is feeling the pressure.

"It may well be that he's sufficiently intimidated or weakened these men that he can now get rid of them," he said. "But it may well be more indicative of a change in attitude by him that the pressure is beginning to tell."

NATO said its aircraft flew 554 sorties overnight despite poor weather. Targets included power plants, ammunition dumps and broadcast relay stations.

NATO planes have targeted power plants in the past three days, apparently to increase the domestic pressure on Milosevic.

Reel Thieves Rob Fans of Opportunity to See "Star Wars"



MENOMONIE, Wis. (AP) — A \$60,000 copy of "Star Wars Episode I — The Phantom Menace" was stolen over the weekend from the first-floor projection room of a local theater, authorities said Monday.

The film, weighing more than 40 pounds, was taken right off the projection system in the State Theater in Menomonie between showings Friday and Saturday, theater owner Nick LeGros said.

The theater received a re-

placement film Saturday evening, but not after losing an estimated \$4,000 without showing the movie that day, LeGros said.

"It's disheartening because we had advanced tickets sold," LeGros said. "In fact, one party that had purchased tickets were on vacation from Chicago. It's too bad that a few people can spoil evenings of fun for many."

The movie would be valuable if someone was capable of converting it to videocas-

sette and then selling it on the black market, Menomonie Police Dept. Lt. Doug Briggs said.

Police believe the film was taken after the final showing Friday, which ended around midnight, and before the manager came at 12:30 p.m. Saturday for the matinee, Briggs said.

"In the 23 years I've been doing this, this is the first time I've had a film stolen," LeGros said.

The size and weight of the film have police thinking more than one person stole the movie. The film is made up of five reels spliced

together on a large platter similar to a pizza pan, LeGros said.

"They took it right off the platter," LeGros said. "The film basically doesn't have anything to support it. Whoever took it probably just has a pile of film sitting someplace."

There were no signs of forced entry to the theater, police reports said.

Local FBI agents and the U.S. Attorney's office in Madison have expressed interest in the theft because of potential federal charges, such as theft of interstate commerce, Briggs said.

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According to apocryphal legend, St. Barbara started out as the child of fanatical pagans in Syria — or Egypt, or Antioch or Rome. When she reached a certain age, paranoid Pops stuck her in a tower.

She didn't get preppers, but she got Jesus. Back then pagans didn't restrain themselves to belittling traveling preachers in the Arbor. So Pops popped her. But Pops himself got popped off by lightning, and not too long after, Babs became the patron saint of, among other things, prisoners, artillery, gravediggers and kegs — powder kegs, that is. She also was promoted to protectress against thunderstorms, lightning, fire, impenitence (say that one five times fast) and sudden death.

Pretty eerie to be at a campus named after St. Babs and dominated by a huge tower, ain't it? At least we can take solace in the spring.

Today's forecast: More sun. And, hopefully, no thunderstorms, lightning or fire.

The kegs would help, though.

Police Report

When In Doubt, Flee

Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers detained a minor for possession of an alcoholic beverage Saturday, May 22, at approximately 11:30 p.m.

The suspect was walking eastbound on Del Playa Drive when officers observed him holding a white plastic cup, reports state.

"From my training and experience in Isla Vista, alcoholic beverages are commonly carried in this manner," reports state. "I suspected [the suspect] was carrying alcohol inside the cup. Upon contacting [the suspect] and asking him what was in the cup, [the suspect] said 'It's just beer,'" reports state. "[The officer] could smell an odor of alcohol on [the suspect's] breath, however [he] was unable to determine if [the suspect] was intoxicated at that point."

The suspect appeared nervous and would not look at the officers and did not answer when the officers asked the subject if he had identification, reports state.

"[The officer] believed [the subject] was

possibly going to flee, so [the officer] directed him to sit down on the sidewalk," reports state. "[The suspect] told [the officer] he 'wanted to go home.'"

When the officers attempted to seat the suspect on the sidewalk, he pulled away and began to run.

"[The officer] grabbed [the suspect's] shirt and was pulled approximately 10 feet," reports state.

After the officers restrained him, the suspect said, "OK, I am down," reports state.

The suspect was booked into the county Juvenile Hall.

There's a Rod in My Pot

Foot Patrol officers responded to a complaint regarding apartment management of toilets on Saturday, May 22, at approximately 11:30 a.m.

"The management employee went to [the tenant's] apartment to fix the problem. [The employee] found a plastic toy

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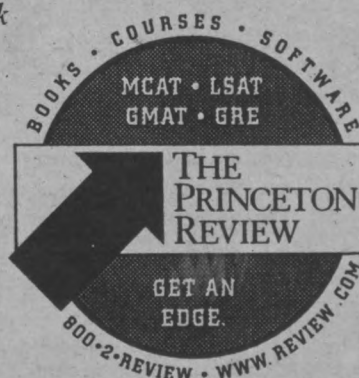
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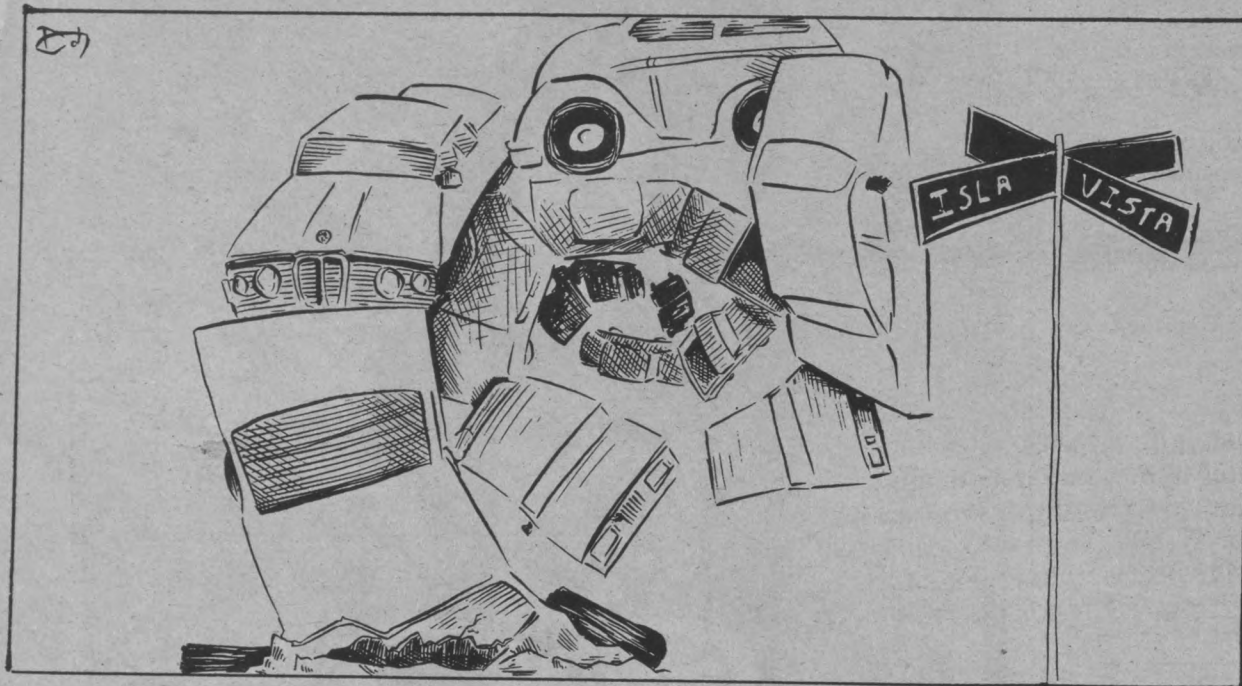
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The Marshall Plan

Could One-Way Streets Be the Answer to the Parking Problem?

Parking, an unglamorous issue if there ever was one, is at or near the top of Isla Vista's long list of problems. Even residents without cars feel the strain of the parking crunch — too many cars and too few spaces make the streets dangerous and inefficient for drivers, bicyclists and pedestrians. Wherever blame is placed — bad zoning, greedy landlords, not enough alternative transportation — it is clear that the community is past due for a solution, and 3rd District County Supervisor Gail Marshall and her staff may

have found one.

Marshall's plan, which will be presented to the I.V. Community Advisory Committee on Thursday, proposes revamping I.V.'s street system. In order to improve traffic flow and increase parking, the first four east-west roads from the ocean — Del Playa, Sabado Tarde, Trigo and Pasado — would be made one-way streets from the Embarcadero Loop west. The extra road space would be used for diagonal parking and improved bicycle and pedestrian access.

This idea, while not new, is certainly promising. It is cost-effective, requiring only repainting of the roadways and new street signs. It has also been proven to work in downtown Santa Barbara. What's more, one-way streets would help many of I.V.'s traffic problems. Currently, there is simply not enough room for two lanes of moving cars, one car parallel parked on each side of the street and the usual assortment of bicyclists and pedestrians. One-way streets would decrease the opportunities for accidents and give everyone room to breathe a little easier.

However, this proposal is not a panacea. Bicycle traffic should remain two-way to encourage alternative transportation. The county must also invest a sufficient amount of time and money to inform the community of these changes. If the "one-way" signs are too small to spot, traffic chaos will ensue. The county should also remember not to abandon other parking solutions, such as a satellite lot on the edge of I.V. The parking problems are so severe that a combination of remedies will be necessary.

The CAC is only the first step toward implementing this idea. The wheels of county government grind at a painfully slow pace, but in this case such prudence is important. Marshall and the rest of the board of supervisors have an encouraging history of soliciting public input — witness last week's Ocean Pollution Town Hall Meeting, which drew over 150 concerned citizens. However, their record for acting in accordance with the public's wishes leaves something to be desired — most of us remember the battle over the proposed Del Playa seawall.

The CAC meets Thursday at 6:30 at the University Religious Center. If you care about the future of I.V. and solving one of the community's most pressing problems, go and make your voice heard. Marshall's office has come up with a feasible solution; let them know what you think.

The Reader's Voice

LOGIC FALLS FAR SHORT IN PRO-GUN ARGUMENT

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I've been reading the Opinion page in the *Daily Nexus* for a long time now. I thought I could make it through my entire career here at UCSB without writing in. It was the senseless logic, poorly contrived arguments and frightful conclusion of Thomas Rhodes' opinion on the ban of junk guns ("Don't Throw the Junk Guns Away," May 21) that ended my streak.

From the start, there are problems. "What type of world is it becoming," he asks, "when a government feels people are not responsible for themselves and are unable to decide what is best for them?" Gee, I don't know. Maybe one where kids that can't even drive plan for a year to kill as many of their fellow schoolmates as they can. Last year in Britain there were 30 deaths caused by handguns. In Japan there were 15. In the U.S.? 10,126. According to the Center for Disease Control, more children are killed by guns in the U.S. each year than by all natural causes put together. This is the "world" we live in.

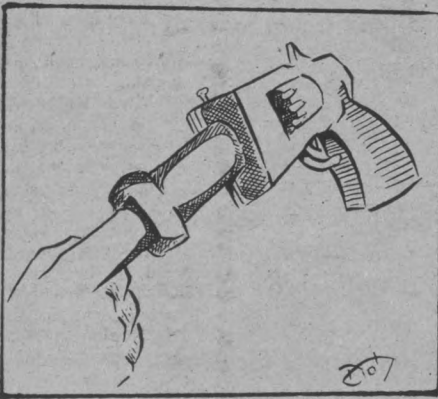
Rhodes goes on to explain that he hasn't heard much about handgun violence, but, "That doesn't mean that it hasn't happened, only that it doesn't seem to happen very much." Well, my question is, just how much is too much? Ten people killed? One hundred? When does the sanctity of human life become a math problem? Furthermore, what if it was only a few people, but it was all your family?

All those kids that were killed in Littleton had families and friends, all of whom they will never see again. The biggest problem with pro-gun people is that it's always in someone else's backyard. However cruel and terrifying it may sound, imagine if it was your family.

Rhodes doesn't end there. He goes on to

explain that no one would "go to a store to purchase a gun with the intent to commit a crime." Oh, really? Criminals, being criminals, must do everything illegally? What about Timothy McVeigh? He went "to a store" and bought some fertilizer "with the intent to commit a crime." This, like most NRA rhetoric, doesn't make any sense.

Perhaps most frightening of all is the unthinking comment about guns and single shots. To quote, "I am a firm believer in the



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one-shot, one-kill philosophy." I don't know about the rest of you kids out there, but this scares the hell out of me. One shot, one kill? Did we suddenly get transplanted into Kosovo without me knowing?

Despite all of this, it wasn't until his comment about the three girls from San Luis Obispo that I decided that someone had to point out the pretentiousness of his argument. The logic here is unbelievable. His own words speak volumes: "Do you think that the guy in San Luis Obispo would have been able to kidnap and kill those girls if they had been armed?" And for that matter, do you think that guy who passed me on the freeway doing 80 when there wasn't a cop around would have gone unpunished had I "been armed"?

A world in which everyone has a gun based simply on fear is a world without trust or compassion. For historical reference,

Thomas, see the totalitarian regimes of Adolf Hitler and Joseph Stalin — because that is what you are advocating.

His piece ends with the ominous warning, "Expect to hear more from me when I try to form an on-campus NRA club next year." That sounds like fun to me! Nothing like a room full of supposedly "moral" people advocating the ethnic-cleansing-like dogma of "one bullet, one kill."

Yeah, Thomas, I'll see you there.

MATT JONES

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Editor, Daily Nexus:

Tri-Counties Blood Bank wants to thank you, UCSB, for your support at this critical time.

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GEORGE KOUTOULAS

DUH! KILLING PESTS IS PART OF PESTICIDES' JOB

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After reading the ignorant letter about agriculture written by Ariana Katovich in

Monday's *Daily Nexus* ("No More Shiny Apples," May 24), I just had to respond to correct some of her more blatantly false assertions. She asserts that agricultural chemicals do nothing but "[cause] cancer, birth defects, respiratory illness, nervous system disorders," etc. She obviously forgot to mention that the chemicals kill pests; that's why they are called pesticides.

No, Ariana, our bodies are not experiments for the agriculture industry. Chemicals used for food production must be tested and approved. As for your assertion that no chemist would mix this up in his laboratory — who do you think makes the chemicals?

What is the extent of your agricultural knowledge? I would say it is zero. Are you aware, Ms. Katovich, that without agricultural chemicals, United States crop yields would decline by 60 percent? Every year we have a massive surplus of crops while the rest of the world goes hungry. America is a land that has never known famine, thanks to our farmers and their unceasing efforts to put food on your table.

Maybe the handful of hippies can live on "organic foods," but unless you plan on starving the rest of the American population, chemicals are essential to our survival. As for your assertion that pesticides are useless — that has to be the dumbest thing I have ever heard. If preventing insects from destroying your food supply is useless, then you must be right. We could go all-organic, then not have enough to feed even half the population of the U.S.

Maybe we could make up the shortfall by going to the organic market!

THAD GEGNER

Three Steps to see your name in print:

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and removed the item," reports state. "The rod was left in the toilet and could not be removed."

According to reports, the employee returned to the tenant's apartment on May 22 to remove the rod from the toilet. The tenant stated that he was upset with the employee because he removed the toy without permission and because he left the rod in all night. The tenant added that he was angry, but did not threaten the employee.

"[The officer] spoke with [the employee] regarding the incident with the tenant. [The employee] said that he went to fix it this morning, but [the tenant] would not let him in, called him a thief and told him he would 'Kick my ass' and 'Wreck my car,'" reports state.

An incident report was taken.

— *Compiled from Isla Vista Foot Patrol Reports by Alexis Filippini*

FILM

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to focus on the storyline and dialogue rather than just the mixed mediums.

"There has been this trend [in films] of inattention to story," he said. "We tried to make a story that not only paid attention to its own story, but made fun of others."

Funding for the project came from both Emerson and Kutner, their families and a letter drive that raised nearly \$3,500, Emerson said.

"We brought [the project] in at a little under \$10,000," he said. "It would have been a lot more expensive if we wouldn't have been able to talk some of the people into using their [studios and equipment]."

Lead clay animator Tom Casucci, a senior film stu-

dies major, said the work he put in on the production's clay stop-motion consumed much of his free time.

"I probably put in hundreds of hours," he said. "Two days in a row I put in 12-hour days — like from 3 p.m. to 4 a.m."

Film Studies 106, "16mm Crew Production," is a two-quarter class for film studies majors that was offered Fall and Winter quarters. Class lecturer Dana Driskel, who helped define the class in the early '80s, said, "If you can survive 106, very few things can frighten you anymore."

"It forces a group of people to deal with each other for five months — learning how to deal with the politics and the shared creative vision," he said. "The film is really the byproduct; the class is kind of a group psychology project."

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Check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)—Today is a 7—Looks like money's coming into your account, through no effort on your part. It could be money somebody owes you, or a rebate. You're very smart today too. If you're in school, you'll ace the test, especially the essay questions. You can find exactly the right words.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)—Today is a 5—The spotlight is on you today, and you're looking great. Experience you've picked up along the way puts you in the top 10 percent. That's why everyone is asking for your advice. If you make them beg for it, they're more likely to listen to what you say. You don't have to give it away for free, either.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)—Today is an 8—You're stunning again today, but you could run into a minor complication. There's not quite enough money to do what you want. That's not so surprising, since your fantasies are running more toward champagne and limousines than pizza at home. But if you're with the right person, the pizza will do just fine.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)—Today is a 5—Home and family again take the spotlight. This time there may be a slight difference of opinion. You've got it figured out how things ought to be. A roommate or close family member thinks otherwise. Who's going to prevail? You might not come to an agreement tonight, but by tomorrow you probably will.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)—Today is a 7—You're sailing along full speed ahead again today, but you could run into a snag. The problem is likely to occur in your personal life. You may hurt somebody's feelings without meaning to. Just to be on the safe side, watch what you say to a woman who's rather sensitive.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Today is a 5—You'll be shrewd and successful with your financial dealings again today. You don't generally go after the money, but this time you might as well. You've got something interesting you could spend it on, too. Looks like there's a class coming up that you'd really like to take, which would be very beneficial to your career.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Today is a 7—You're hearing both from friends far away and loved ones close at hand, making this a marvelous day to stay in touch. Generally, the words come easy, but there's one potential problem. An older woman, whom you respect very much, could be laboring under a misconception. Go over the plans carefully with her.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)—Today is a 5—You could find an excellent deal on a household item through the grapevine today. Check the bulletin boards at the laundromat. Let your friends know what you're looking for, too. You could bail out somebody who needs the cash, and get something great simultaneously.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Today is a 7—A partner's idea will help you achieve success today. You and your group are trying to figure out your game plan, and creativity is required. You provide the impetus by helping others see how important it is to achieve the goal. But let them come up with the solution to a persistent problem.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Today is a 5—Do you have enough money socked away to make yourself feel really secure? If not, this is a great day to do something about it. You have talents you can market, for one thing. Don't have your anxiety about money slow you down. Have it motivate you to try something new instead.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Today is a 7—You could run into a bit of a hassle today, but it's not all your fault. It's a misunderstanding, or a delay. Something that was supposed to come in the mail might not get here until tomorrow. If that's going to cause a problem, plan for it now. Of course, you already know what you'll do if everything goes smoothly.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)—Today is a 5—An older person can help today, with skills you're trying to acquire. He or she is more like a tutor than an employee, even though you might be paying for the services. Ask questions and learn as much as you can. An opportunity like this comes rarely, and you ought to take advantage of it.

Today's Birthday (May 25). You're lucky in love this year, though money might be a small problem. You want to spend it on education instead of romance. In June, your goals should be clear, so take decisive steps towards them. In July, spend on learning new skills, even if it means going without something your sweetheart desires. In August, you'll see what you need to learn next, and in September, even the tough stuff seems easy. Changes in December force you to fall back, and in February, research is required. Get a crew to do what you can't do alone in April, and heed an older friend's advice in May.

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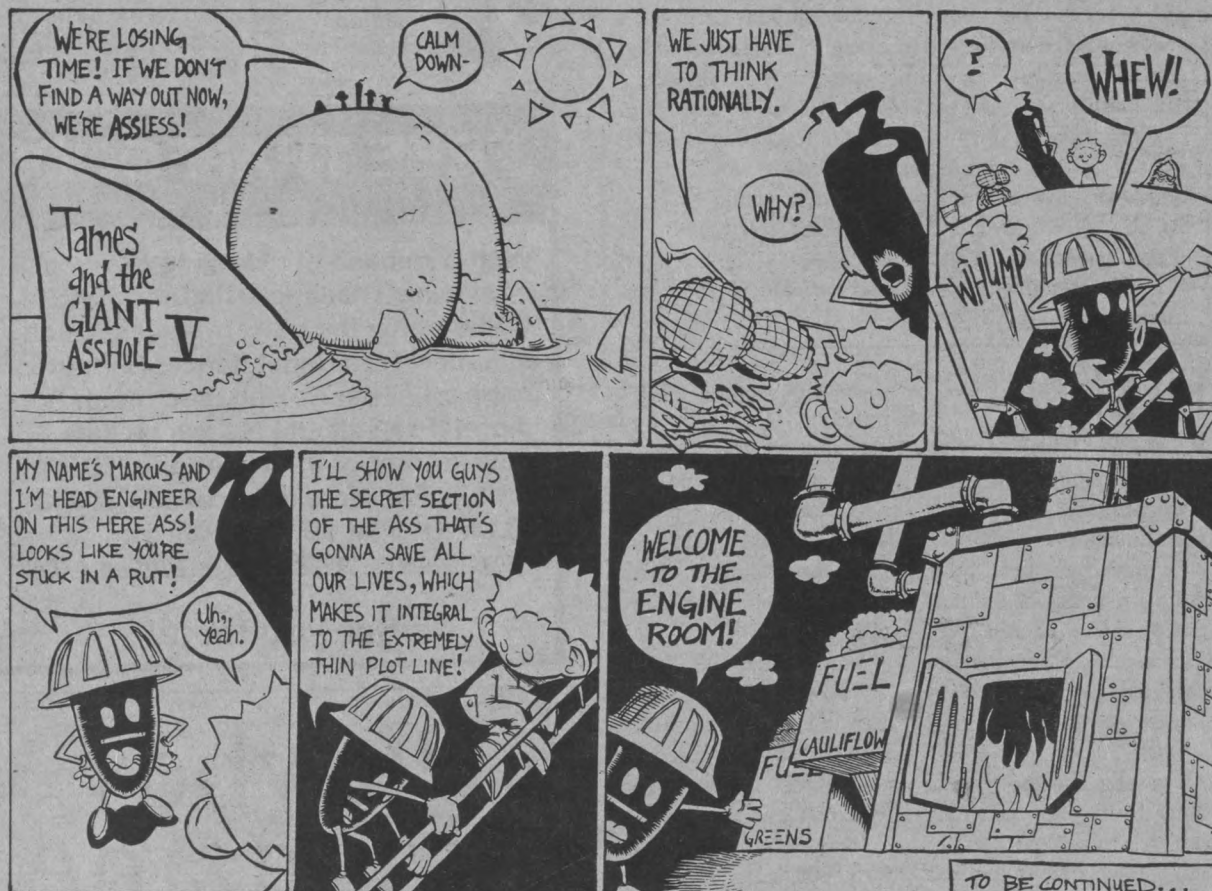
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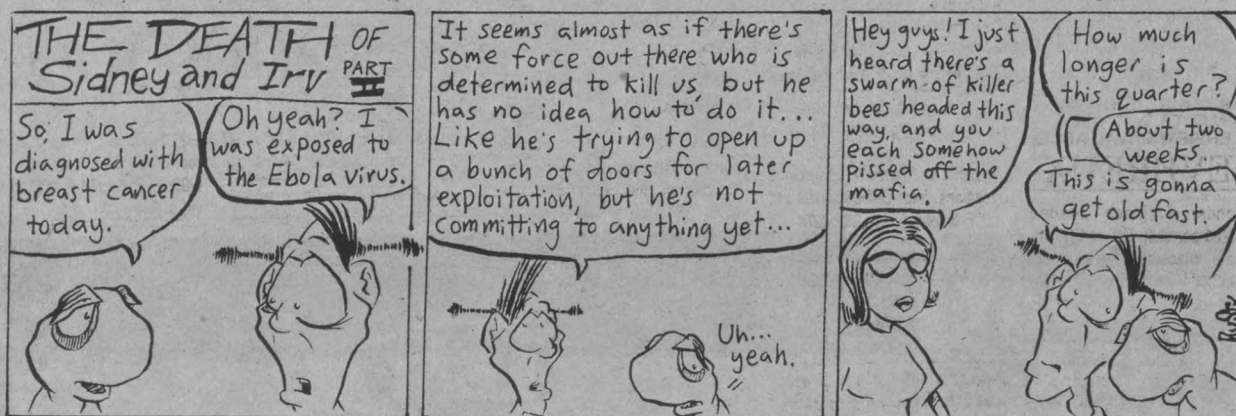
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Sports

Daily Nexus Athletes of the Year Honorable Mentions

Name: Gidon Moshkovitz

Year: Sophomore

Team: Men's gymnastics

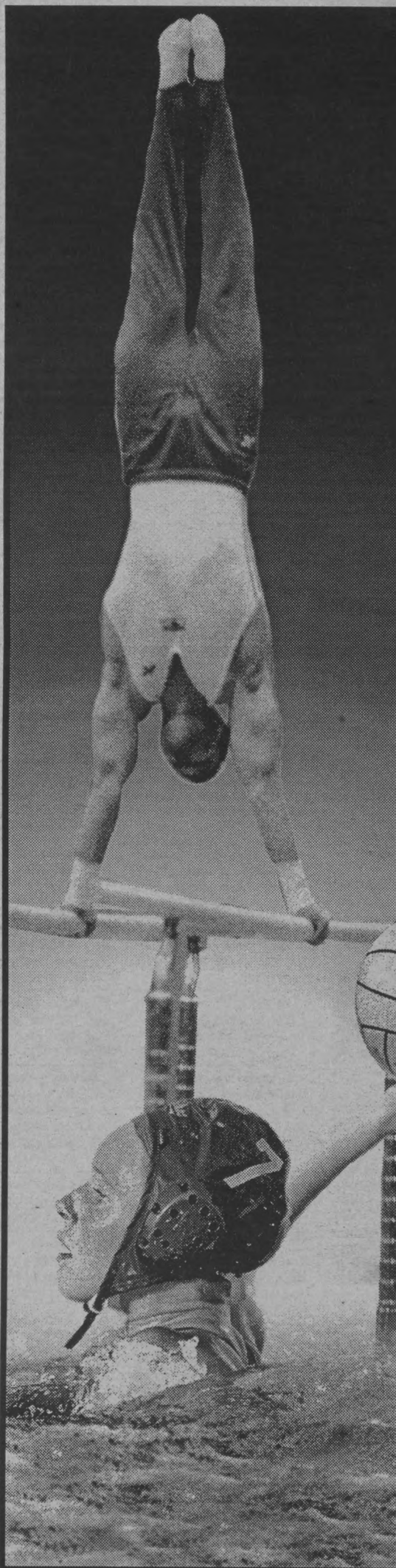
Position: All-arounder

Hometown: Tel Aviv, Israel

Quote: "He was a good leader for the team," UCSB Head Coach Mircea Badulescu said. "He is a hard worker and a good student-athlete. If he improves on the parallel bar and the high bar, next year he will be a very strong all-arounder."

Stats: Moshkovitz had team bests in 1999 on the still rings with a mark of 9.550, and in the all-around with a score of 55.650.

Accomplishments: Moshkovitz earned USA Gymnastics All-American honors. He placed third in the all-around at the USA Gymnastics Collegiate National Championships, and eighth in the all-around at the NCAA championships.



Name: Lynn Nisbet

Year: Junior

Team: Women's water polo

Position: Driver

Hometown: Santa Barbara, Calif.

Quote: "If Lynn had a bad game, we didn't have a chance," UCSB Head Coach Joe O'Brien said. "She's a great utility player and a great defender. She's really blossomed this year. As a coach, you always hope for a good student-athlete and she is the essence of the student-athlete."

Stats: The Gaucho team captain scored 25 goals for the 1998-1999 season.

Accomplishments: Nisbet scored five total goals in the U.S. Women's Water Polo Collegiate National Championships and led the Gauchos to sixth place in the tourney. She was also voted by her coaches and teammates the Most Valuable Player.

