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## Permanent Dean of Students Post Remains Elusive After 10 Months

Financial, Job Expectation Worries Help End Search

By Vaj Potenza  
Reporter

A casualty of budget concerns and questions regarding the position's responsibilities, the dean of students post has not had a permanent appointee since its opening last August.

The campus has been without a permanent dean since Gladys De Necochea left the position last year to pursue an assistant vice chancellor's position at Cal Poly Pomona. While Yonie Harris is currently serving as acting dean, campus policies prevent her from serving indefinitely in such a capacity.

"There's no difference between an acting and a permanent dean as far as duties go," Harris said. "But under personnel policies you can't continue with an acting dean. The vice chancellor has to make a decision at some point."

A selection committee assembled Fall Quarter to find a successor to the post ceased its search — after opening an application process — amid questions about its expectations for the position, according to Vice Chancellor Michael Young.

"At the time, we were sensitive to changes in the dean's job," he said. "We had to be really clear on what the requirements were before we hired someone. We didn't want to hire somebody on an old job description."

The search was also hindered by questions regarding the state budget, according to Young.

"The governor is trying to pass productivity enhancement programs that amount to an annual cut of \$10 million from the entire UC system and a one-time, \$13 million cut on top of that," he said. "We need to be really clear on what our financial picture is before we begin the search again."

In order for Harris to be permanently appointed as dean, she would need to apply for the position through an open application process, according to Barbara Ortiz, campus personnel manager. The university would also accept applications from outsiders, she added.

"She would be evaluated along the same criteria as the other applicants," Ortiz said. "If you start hand-picking people within your organization, you've got problems."

Associated Students President Britany Oates believes the absence of a dean is a byproduct of a university in flux, she said.

"I know that the whole university has been in transition for over a year now, with a new chancellor and a new incoming vice chancellor, but I think it's time we solidify all the administrative branches," Oates said.

A.S. Internal Vice President Cheryl Contreras believes the lack of a dean makes it difficult for students to hold anyone responsible for problems.

"I think there is definitely a sense of urgency to finding a permanent dean,"

See DEAN, p.8



Local chalkers displayed their wealth of artistic talent over the weekend by coloring the concrete in front of the Santa Barbara Mission. See related photos p.4.

## Multi-Hued Chalk Attracts a Crowd

By Colleen Valles  
Staff Writer

Using pastels, fingertips and Dustbusters, 200 artists converged at the Old Mission plaza this weekend to transform sidewalk squares into temporary works of art for the ninth annual *I Madonnari* Italian street-painting festival.

The three-day event's origins date back to 16th-century Italy, when artists would create pavement chalkings for religious

and folk celebrations, according to project liaison Kathy Friend.

More than 20,000 spectators made their way to the mission for the Santa Barbara tradition, which takes months to organize, Friend added. "It takes the whole year as far as planning because we have to acquire sponsors," she said.

By drawing large crowds, the festival provides a valuable venue for local artists to display their work, according to Jay

See ART, p.8

## New Lamps Hope to Shed Light on Energy Efficiency

By Tim Molloy  
Staff Writer

Improving campus energy efficiency is the goal of a nearly complete Facilities Management drive designed to replace old building lights with new, longer-lasting lamps.

Part of a state-funded effort to increase campus conservation, the drive has replaced older T-12 lamps with more efficient T-8 models in all or part of seven buildings, according to a written statement by Chris Carson, Facilities Management electrical engineer.

"This conversion automatically saves 20 percent [of the] electric utility costs on any fixture converted, for the life of the fixture," he stated. "When done throughout a whole building, the dollars saved per month can be considerable."

The electrical energy expenses for some science buildings ex-

ceed \$1,200 a day, according to Carson.

"These lighting conversion projects are a painless way to save energy and provide adequate or better lighting as well," he stated.

Associated Students Environmental Affairs Board, which has actively supported the project, became interested in lighting after observing several campus buildings being lit well into the night, according to EAB member Melissa Morse.

"I think it's important because EAB is a student organization that students get behind this effort," she said. "Facilities Management has been doing this a long time, and EAB just started looking into it."

While the newer T-8s are more expensive than T-12s, they eventually offset the higher cost by lasting longer than the older lamps, according to Carson.

"You're only changing the effect by 1 or 2 percent, but that ...

See CONSERVE, p.9

## Entrepreneurial Duo Opens I.V. Business for the Health Conscious

By Christopher Oyama  
Reporter

Two UCSB students have expanded their horizons beyond the traditional college experience and recently opened a business together in Isla Vista.

Junior biopsychology major Robert Yang and senior economics major Beng Ko own and operate R & B's Nutri-Sport, selling nutritional supplements. The partnership developed out of a shared belief that retail outlets for the body-enhancing products were lacking in I.V., according to Yang.

"We've noticed that people in I.V. are very health conscious, yet there weren't any stores in I.V. that sold quality body-building products," he said. "We thought we could provide them and at a lower price."

However, while talking about opening a business was one thing, doing it proved to be another for the entrepreneurs, according to Ko.

"In terms of getting the money to do this, it came mostly from savings and the fact the overhead isn't too bad," he said. "But otherwise, things have been going pretty well, although this is only our first month."

To juggle the demands of both school and work, the pair devised a rotating schedule in which one can always fill in for the other.

"It works out so that when I'm in lab or class, he can cover me, and vice versa when he has class," Yang said.

While the new store has yet to fully flex its economic muscle, those already in the nutrition business look forward to the competition. Local merchant Rhoda Sharpe, who also sells body-enhancing nutrients, believes the new enterprise reflects a growing trend toward health consciousness.

"I think open enterprise is great," she said. "People are becoming very aware of what they are putting in their bodies, and with so many foods depleted of nutritional value, people are turning to supplements."

Senior business economics major Tom Anderson expressed enthusiasm for the idea of a student-run operation.

"I have a hard enough time just making it to class, and these guys are operating their own store — it's pretty amazing," he said.



# HEADLINERS

## AIDS Virus May Be Thwarted by Drug

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Scientists with the University of California, San Francisco report that a computer-designed drug they created seems to stop HIV from multiplying in the test tube.

The drug appears to make the virus turn against itself and thwart its own attempts to reproduce, according to researcher Charles Craik of UCSF.

In the laboratory, the drug prevents the AIDS virus from infecting new cells grown in lab cultures and from replicating in cells that already have been infected.

Whether the new type of drug will act the same way in human immune system cells has not been established, the researchers said.

The promising new

drug appears to overcome one crucial defect in a relatively new class of other drugs that AIDS researchers had thought might prove a powerful

ly, reducing the number of new viruses in HIV-infected patients and rapidly increasing the numbers of their immune system cells.

resistance" that weakened the drugs' power.

The virus also has shown an equally remarkable ability to develop resistance to other AIDS drugs, including AZT, the first anti-viral compound used in the campaign against the epidemic.

At the annual meeting of the American Society for Biochemistry and Molecular Biology in San Francisco last week, Craik reported on his research team's attempt to prevent HIV from mutating to resist protease inhibitors.

Craik believes that this new drug might make it unlikely that HIV could mutate in order to develop resistance to protease inhibitors or to other AIDS drugs of comparable size and structure.

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way to attack infection by HIV.

Those drugs, known as protease inhibitors, block a key enzyme inside the virus that is necessary for HIV to reproduce when it captures the genetic machinery of the cells it invades. When the drugs first were tested in humans, they appeared to work spectacu-

But only two months ago, makers of the protease inhibitors reported disturbing news: The AIDS virus quickly mutated to become resistant to one of the drugs. And when "cocktails" combining several protease inhibitors were brought into the battle, the virus mutated again and again to develop "cross-

## Phone Polls Used as Excuse for Swaying Public Opinion

**NEW YORK (AP)** — They blitz thousands of potential voters by phone under the guise of a poll, but they're trying to sway opinion, not gauge it.

These callers' polite but loaded questions at best put a negative spin on the truth, such as this one last year in Colorado:

"Please tell me if you would be more likely or less likely to vote for Roy Romer if you knew that Gov. Romer appoints a parole board which has granted early release to an average of four convicted felons per day every day since Romer took office."

The tactic is called "push polling" because it aims to push voters away from a candidate. It really is political telemarketing, and it's "thoroughly unethical," a pollsters' group warns.

"They injure candidates, often without revealing the source of the in-

formation. Also, the results of a 'push poll,' if released, give a seriously flawed and biased picture," the National Council on Public Polls said. Its warning was issued last



week, as legitimate polling starts getting under way in the 1996 presidential race.

Republicans accused Democrats of using the tactic in Virginia legislative races in 1993. Republicans were the accused last year in Colorado, where Democratic incumbent Romer won his third term. Each party complained about the other in Wisconsin in 1992 and 1994.

## GOP Campaigns Undergoing Early Political Adjustments

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — It wasn't by coincidence that Phil Gramm ended up sharing a stage with televangelist Jerry Falwell last month. Or that Lamar Alexander has felt compelled of late to talk about reducing the number of abortions.

After an early start, the 1996 Republican presidential campaign is experiencing some early political shifting as candidates adjust their focus in search of an edge.

The result has been a sharp increase in direct attacks on the front-runner, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, raising questions about his age, conservative credentials, commitment to tax cuts and other staples of the 1994 GOP agenda.

From an issues perspective, the bulk of the shifting has come on social

matters, as most candidates try to curry favor with the GOP's influential religious conservative wing.

It is this dynamic that brought Gramm to com-



mencement exercises at Falwell's Liberty University, where the Texas senator lamented a crisis of values and openly declared his support for abortion restrictions.

Going a step further, Gramm said this weekend that he has signed a pledge not to retreat from the GOP platform's call for a constitutional amendment banning abortions,

## Tobacco Gave Brown Most Money, but GOP Triumphed

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — The tobacco industry continued to rain money on Assembly Speaker Willie Brown last year even as its growing GOP contributions helped jeopardize the Democrat's position, a university analysis says.

Brown received \$138,975 from tobacco interests in the 1993-94 election cycle, more than any lawmaker in California or Congress, University of California, San Francisco researchers said.

Since 1980, Brown has collected \$600,492 from tobacco interests, five times more than Republican U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms from the tobacco-growing state of North Carolina.

Coming in second to Brown last year was Long Beach Republican Steven Kuykendall, who took \$125,000 from Phillip Morris, the researchers said.

The money helped give Kuykendall the edge in a 567-vote victory over an incumbent Democrat who supported anti-smoking measures in the Legislature. His election helped



tip the balance of power in the Assembly, threatening to throw Brown out of the speakership and into the San Francisco mayor's race.

Tobacco industry contributions overall last year in Sacramento appeared to shift away from Democrats to Republicans, said Stanton Glantz, the UC San Francisco professor who was a co-author of the study.

## Fire Kills Four in Exclusive Area; Arson Suspected Cause

**SAN MARINO (AP)** — An arson fire sparked by an explosion ripped through a house Monday, killing four people and critically injuring a fifth.

Fire Chief Frank Wills said three of the victims were believed to be children. Investigators had not ruled out the possibility of finding more victims, Wills said.

"We have overwhelming and compelling evidence that it was arson," he said. "We're calling it a multiple homicide at this point."

There were no suspects and no arrests, he said.

The only survivor, Leonardo Morita, 46, was in critical condition at Los Angeles County USC Medical Center's burn unit with second- and third-degree burns over 30 percent of his body, said hospital spokesman Harvey Kern.

Firefighters found the ranch-style house in this affluent enclave fully engulfed when they arrived at 5:16 a.m., Wills said. The flames were doused an hour and 15 minutes later.



Dr. Frederick George, a University of Southern California professor who lives across the street, said he heard a loud "kaboom" and then a series of smaller explosions.

"After the first loud explosion, it sounded like a bunch of fireworks going off," he said. "I looked out the window and the right side of the house was in flames."

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## Weather

Counting the passing years in terms of scholastic division may seem just as arbitrary as going by the January-to-December mode. If you look carefully, however, you might begin to realize that both views are more organic than a cursory examination would indicate.

For example, if you live in a place where the most extreme weather comes in the not-for-no-good-reason-called "dead of winter," it would make sense to reset the calendar during the hibernation period. Locked up away from the snow, it would be natural to take the opportunity to get plastered in celebration of the coming new year.

On the other hand, if the hot days of summer make it difficult to concentrate on anything industrial, it makes more sense to kiss off previous labors by calling an end to the year right then and there; taking the opportunity to get plastered in celebration.

Sense a theme here? It is our good fortune in this Immediate Age to benefit from the practices of folk from a number of climates, allowing us to have two year's-end parties in one 365-day period. Make the most of it this week.

For the most part, the sky situation will be a repeat of yesterday. Sunset: 8:05 p.m. Moonset: 9:16 p.m.



# Group Seeks New Ways to Improve Associated Students Communication

By Michiko Takeda  
Staff Writer

Responsible for dispersing information on Associated Students activities to the student body, A.S. Communications Board is developing a number of plans to bolster the governing group's voice.

In one effort, members of the board plan on modifying the focus of their publication, *Campus Point*, to improve coverage of A.S. activities.

Contention between the paper's editorial staff and A.S. Legislative Council arose earlier this year when some council members believed the magazine, which has been published five times this year, did not do enough to report on A.S. actions.

"People voiced concern saying we don't give A.S. a big enough voice," said Ryan Sears, *Campus Point* co-editor in chief.

One of the publication's main purposes is to report on A.S. matters such as committee decisions, according to Adrian Santos, Finance Board chair.

Sears believes both the paper's staff and Leg Council were responsible for A.S. receiving too little coverage in the magazine.

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communication," he said.

While *Campus Point* did not make enough effort to talk to or accumulate story ideas from A.S., Leg Council members likewise did not do enough to communicate with the magazine's staff, according to Sears.

Increased communication by both parties is necessary for cooperation and agreement on *Campus Point's* purpose, he added.

"It's kind of a two-way thing," Sears said.

With an annual budget of \$7,500 from A.S. fees, Communications Board's most visible method of dispersing information about the student government is through *Campus Point*.

Obligated by the A.S. Leg Code to produce the publication, Communications Board has spent

most of its money and effort this year on production and printing.

"I would say the majority of Comm Board's efforts go to *Campus Point*," Santos said.

Communications Board's biggest expenditure, \$3,910, is specifically for duplicating costs, the majority of which covers the publication's printing expenses.

Communications Board Chair and Off-Campus Representative Jacqui David is working on a number of other projects to improve communication between A.S. and the community, including a publication detailing the group's role on campus.

"I'm also compiling a book to be distributed listing all the services of A.S.," she said.

David is also working on a plan to develop a campuswide system that would enable students to make recommendations to A.S.

The proposal includes setting up suggestion boxes at various points on campus where students can make recommendations, according to David. Suggestion boxes may be set up at such locations as Davidson Library and the Arbor, she added.

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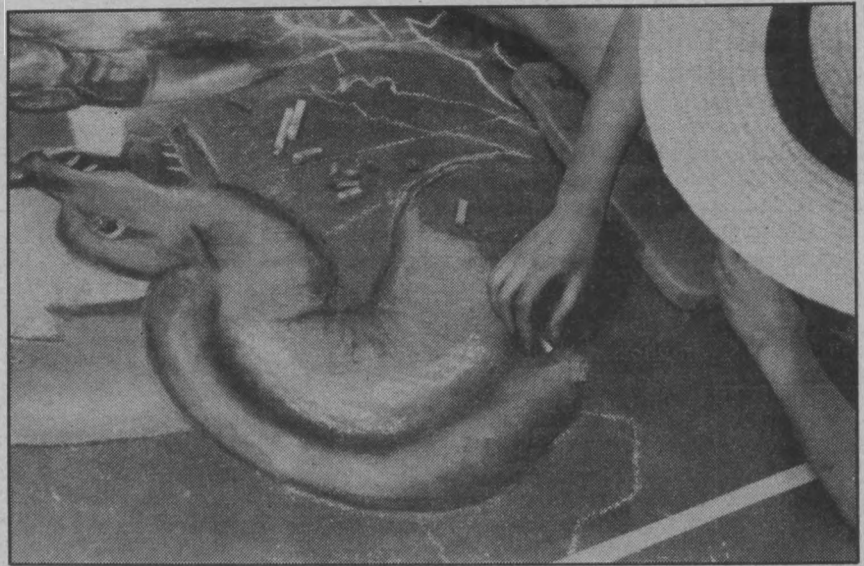
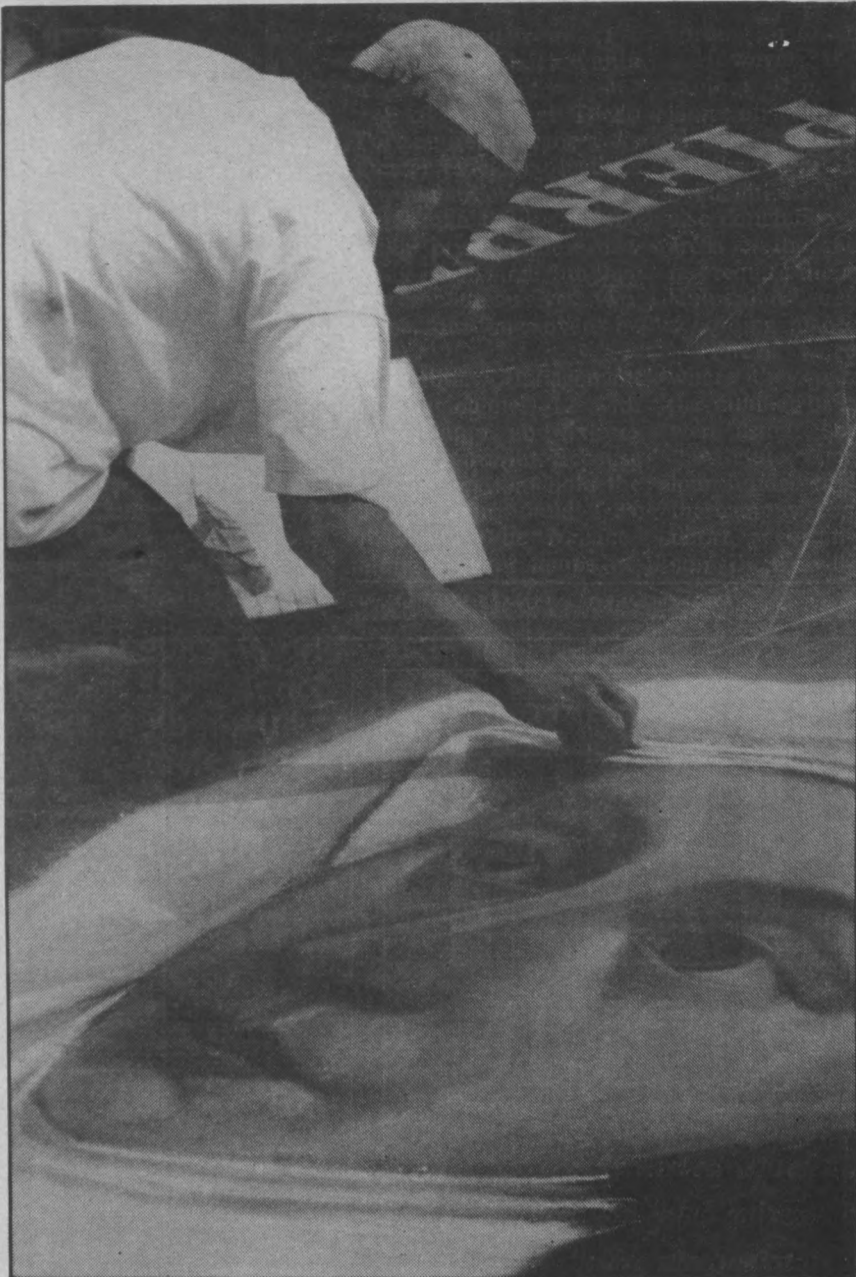
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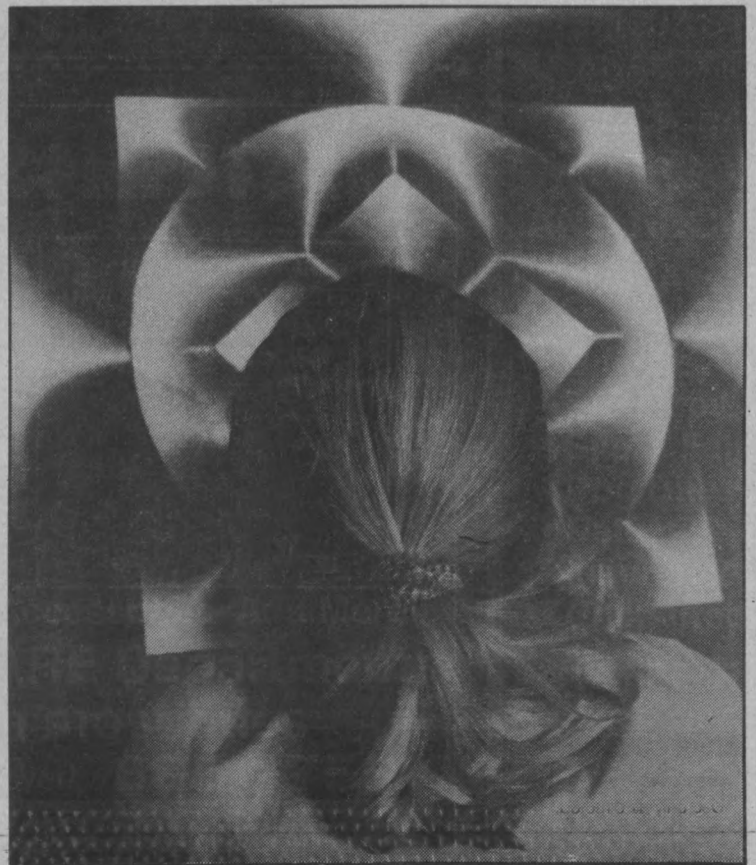




Thousands gathered at the Mission this Memorial Day weekend to view local chalk artists doing their thing in this year's *I Madonnari* festival. Here's a brief look at how it went.



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## Police Report

### "Day-zed" and confused

Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers were surprised after being dispatched to the 6500 block of El Colegio Sunday, May 21, at 11 a.m. regarding a report of an attempted auto burglary.

"[The victim] explained that there was nothing missing from her vehicle. She then explained that there were items inside her vehicle that were not hers," police reports state.

After leaving for several minutes, the car's owner returned to her vehicle and discovered a pair of pillows, a set of dominoes and a daily organizer inside. Police allegedly discovered in the day planner identification belonging to Alicia Stinglen, who lived in the victim's apartment building.

Officers proceeded to Stinglen's residence and contacted her outside her door. Due to Stinglen's behavior while she spoke with the officers, police suspected she may have been using stimulants and requested to search her room. Stinglen allowed them inside.

"I asked her if she had any drugs and she said she had meth in the desk drawer," reports state.

Officers were allegedly directed to a drawer with several pieces of paraphernalia and a quantity of methamphetamines. Stinglen was taken into custody.

As officers questioned the car's owner again, a witness contacted the officers regarding the incident. He allegedly stated he heard the car's alarm repeatedly at about 11 a.m. and had investigated.

"He found Stinglen sitting in the driver's seat. She was laughing and appeared very happy. He asked her to turn off the alarm and Stinglen said she could

not," reports state.

The witness then raised the car's hood and removed a fuse to stop the alarm. He then left after allegedly telling Stinglen to leave the car if it did not belong to her.

Upon further questioning, Stinglen allegedly admitted she had not slept for three days due to drug use and was unaware of what day it was.

She was arrested on suspicion of possessing methamphetamines, paraphernalia and being under the influence.

### Your fly's open

Officers proceeded to a fraternity on the 6500 block of Cervantes at about 2:30 a.m. Friday after a report of fireworks in the area.

Police contacted the fraternity concerning a loud stereo officers had noticed during the search for the explosives. While discussing the situation with the stereo's owner, a man later identified as Aaron Cook approached the officers.

"His clothing was disheveled, his fly was open and I noted wet stains on both his jeans and shirt. [Cook's] eyes were red and watery, and his speech was slow and thick," police reports state.

"I then noticed that he was rubbing his crotch," reports state.

Officers told Cook to leave the premises or be arrested for public intoxication. Cook reportedly walked away from the scene.

As officers were leaving the building, they allegedly observed Cook leaning against a stairwell. They then arrested him on suspicion of public intoxication. Compiled from Isla Vista Foot Patrol reports by Matthew Nelson.

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## Representation in Action

Recently Passed Bills Reflect Healthy Student Governance

### Editorial

Lead, and the masses will follow — a simple enough equation, but one that can prove difficult to execute.

Such has often been the case for the Associated Students Legislative Council. The elected body of 21 meets every Wednesday, introducing bills, deciding matters affecting the student body and seldom drawing a public attendance of more than five.

This is not to say our elected officials haven't tried — many of them have worked diligently throughout the year to create change on behalf of student interests. But the fact remains that many students don't know or don't care. The low spring A.S. election turnout was a glaring reminder of this apathy.

Yet, if last Wednesday's A.S. meeting is any indication, student involvement with our legislative body could be on the rise in response to the council's active leadership.

At this gathering, which saw a relatively high turnout, representatives passed two ecologically sensitive bills, much to the satisfaction of the students in attendance. The first bill mandates that all paper A.S. buys must be at least 35 percent recycled and that all A.S. documents must be printed on both sides whenever possible.

This recycling bill is an illustration of active leadership: addressing a campuswide problem, proposing a solution and implementing it in its own operations. Leg Council asserted itself as a forerunner in recycling on campus with the intent of eliciting the same change throughout other departments and organizations as well as promoting awareness.

Through their bill, reps have provided the campus with a springboard from which we can leap into

better environmental consideration. Students can support the cause by buying notebooks and typing bond made of recycled paper. Professors can help by ordering their readers through copy businesses that practice recycling regularly. Anyone who buys a paper product has a choice to be conscientious. As long as awareness is spread — as A.S. is trying to do — the collective impact we make could be tremendous.

The second legislation, a position bill opposing the Clearview slant-drilling project, declares that an onshore oil derrick on university-owned property would be detrimental to the environment as well as negatively affect staff and student recruitment. By taking a stand on the proposed project, Leg Council demonstrated responsive leadership that will hopefully prove a rallying point for students concerned with the issue. The public discussion period for the bill was an example of what Leg Council could and should be — a forum for the exchange of ideas and airing of views on matters affecting the university.

It is now up to us, the UCSB hoi polloi, to follow the lead of these activists by bringing our concerns to the new Leg Council and becoming involved with its governance. The newly elected reps will take office at this week's meeting — a perfect opportunity to meet the officials who will make important decisions on our behalf.

Leg Council should continue to pass such bills that could have a significant influence on the campus as a whole and the surrounding community. By starting its own reforms and urging the rest of the university to follow suit, Leg Council is truly acting as the representative body that it is and can continue to improve the campus one step at a time.

I was at a big party recently. A deejay was spinning one was dancing and having a good time. I noticed this in one of my classes. I'd talked to him on a few occasions. The look made me think he might be queer. At this party, this guy was hanging with his lover. It was also obvious they were comfortable with their sexuality, as they were hitting on other people to show the other that they were still "into girls" and were talking and dancing with women, but their eyes were on the other person, and at the end of the night, they went home together.

How do I know they were queer or bi? How does a person know the sexual preferences of others or even themselves? Being attracted to a strong sensitivity to how others act, what they do, for example, because these actions tend to reveal themselves, it's a feeling, but sometimes you just have to trust your feelings. Many people on this campus are actively engaged in distrusting their feelings.

Sexual Awareness Week came and went a month ago, and judging from the turnout at the various events, most queer people on this campus, particularly the ones who were absent. What that says is that most people on this campus do not want to wave banners around and carry signs announcing to the world that they are attracted to people of the same sex. THIS IS OK.

The notion that seems to rule the "Queer Community" is that if you find yourself attracted to people of your own sex, then you MUST comply with certain conventions. You must connect with other queer people with whom you have nothing in common except your attraction to the same sex. You must wear queer clothes, listen to queer music, hang out with queer people, and forget your old life, because now that you're out, you belong to us. This is a hard sell. You don't have to be a clone if you don't want to. The only thing you must do is come to terms with your sexuality.

Society tells us that being queer is disgusting, weird, and immoral. In reality, it is society's suppression of people's natural desires for love, companionship and intimacy between two consenting people that is wrong. A hetero guy walks down the street and sees a beautiful girl whom he lusts after. The same processes are going on inside my body, except toward beautiful women. What's the difference? Our desires are equally valid. It may be easy for many to see, but I'm sure some of you have doubts. Let's look at some of the common anti-queer arguments.

- "Sex is for procreation ... to make a family." How do you know you have sex on a regular basis, perhaps many times a week, they must have a lot of kids now, right? Obviously not. People have sex for pleasure and to satisfy themselves.

- "Men are designed to have sex with women, not women with men." Perhaps by merely examining the sex of the person to this conclusion, but as most will agree, there is a lot more to life than merely using the missionary position.

- "The Bible clearly states that homosexuality is a sin, and homosexuality is never mentioned in the Bible, and the prohibitions of it. Nonetheless, many "Christians" frequently use the Bible to attack queer people and their private lives. An explicit statement is found in Leviticus 18:22, 20:13-14: "If a man lies with a man as a woman: that is an abomination." This is part of the Old Testament, which also condemns eating pork and fabric made from more than one material.

Leviticus also states that any man or woman caught committing adultery "must be put to death" (Lev. 20:10). Most will agree that it is important to keep in mind that the Bible was written many times that it is filled with contradictions. In addition, many of the Bible's statements were written by people who were not as enlightened as we are today.

## The Reader's Voice

### Terrible Tire Thief

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To the guy who stole my front bike tire:

What are you, some kind of jerk or something? What do you think, that I wouldn't notice that the front tire of my bike was missing, that I would ride home and notice that my front tire was gone? Jerk! Prick! What do you do it, huh, you some-kind-of-jerk front-bike-wheel-stealing guy who goes around stealing people's front bike tires? If you really needed a front bike tire, why didn't you go and buy one yourself, huh? Asshole! What do you think, that I could go around riding on one wheel? Idiot. And to you people who saw him steal my front tire, why didn't you do something? You know it wasn't his. Did you think that he was just taking the front tire and coming for the rest later? Why didn't you do something, like say, "Hey, that's Bruce McDonald's front tire. Don't take that, it doesn't belong to you. Apathetic bastards. Now I'm going to have to go and buy another front bike tire. Hope you're happy!"

BRUCE McDONALD

### Scout Louts

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Regarding Travis Moon's column on the Boy Scouts of America (Daily Nexus, "Freedom of Thought Impossible as a Scout," May 25), I'd like to add this: I've been in scout for the better part of my childhood. I began as a Boy Scout and ended several years later as an Eagle Scout. During the years in which I participated in Boy Scouts, I had amassed nearly every honor which could be bestowed upon one scout. The smallest percentage of scouts have accomplished, within that organization,

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU





# Society Dictate Your Sexuality

leaders to oppress their followers.

Yet, the most clear messages of the Bible are love, compassion, not judging others, etc. Careful inspection reveals that there are many passages that support same-sex relationships. The Book of Ruth portrays bonding and devotion between two women. A passage in 1 Samuel details the relationship between David and Jonathon. "As soon as the lad had gone, David rose from beside the stone heap and fell on his face to the ground, and bowed three times; and they (David and Jonathon) kissed one another, and wept with one another, until David recovered himself" (1 Sam. 20:41).

The bottom line is what you feel. Don't rely on my arguments. If you see a beautiful guy and a beautiful girl walking down the street, who are you more attracted to? Who do you really lust after? Maybe both; maybe you're not sure. Just free yourself to experiment.

Our sexuality is the biggest part of us, as well as being the smallest. On the one hand, people think about sex several times an hour. Who we are attracted to, who we make friends with, who we want to settle with — all contribute to

tensely scared, I sneaked over to Storke Plaza and watched the event from a distance. Working up my nerve, I joined the small crowd on the steps by the UCen. People were giving speeches, reading poems and telling stories.

After a while, they opened the microphone for anyone to use, and a line of about 10 or 15 people formed. Before I knew it, I was in that line, and once you're there you can't really sit down. Once I reached the mic, I said something to the effect of "My name is Dan. So many people have stories of realizing they are gay and coming out when they're 30 or older. I don't want to be like that. I'm about to turn 21, and I want to be able to say that I came out when I was 20." Everyone loved it and afterward I met many cool people.

The following Christmas, I told all of my close friends and my brother. Many of my friends had already suspected it. After all, when you know a guy for years and he never goes out with a woman, you start to think. Against the fear that my friends might reject me, I found that my friends respected me more than ever. My brother, like all of my friends, was more than supportive, yet he cautioned me that I had a "tough life ahead of me." My response was

that it would be tougher to keep it a secret.

You may feel that my story does not apply to your experience. Announcing your sexual orientation to a crowd may not be right for you. You may fear that your friends will not be so positive. If they are really your friends, though, they will support you no matter what. I have found that most people really do not care what you want to do in bed. Surprisingly, they have more important things to worry about. It is only those unsure of their sexualities and unhappy with themselves who make a fuss.

Frequently, closeted people are the most vicious gay bashers. Some will do anything to avert suspicion, to the point of violence. More commonly, though, closeted people act as the two guys mentioned above did. Hitting on women to impress your friends, telling anti-queer jokes and degrading someone else because they are gay are cowardly and harmful actions, both to others and to yourself. Summon your strength, accept who you are and don't engage in this bullshit.

The hardest part of coming out is telling your parents. If you are still fearful and/or you have a shaky relationship with your parents, don't worry about this right now. I told my parents the summer following when I "officially" came out. They were initially shocked, but ultimately very accepting. Now my mom tries to give me romantic advice. I'm not sure if this is good or bad. Parents really are the final frontier. Once you're out to them, nobody can touch you.

The one part of my story that applies to all of you is that accepting your sexuality as normal and positive can only improve your life. Human contact and love are fundamental to being happy and whole. Suppressing your desires will

only drive you crazy.

Unfortunately, Santa Barbara is not exactly San Francisco. Most people are closeted, and thus it is hard for all of us. The more who come out, the better it will be. Going to the Oasis, Gold Coast and Zelo's Queer Night may not be your thing. Campus gay groups are worth checking out, but are frequently difficult to relate to for the average person. Perhaps telling a close friend, family member or even a counselor is a good first step.

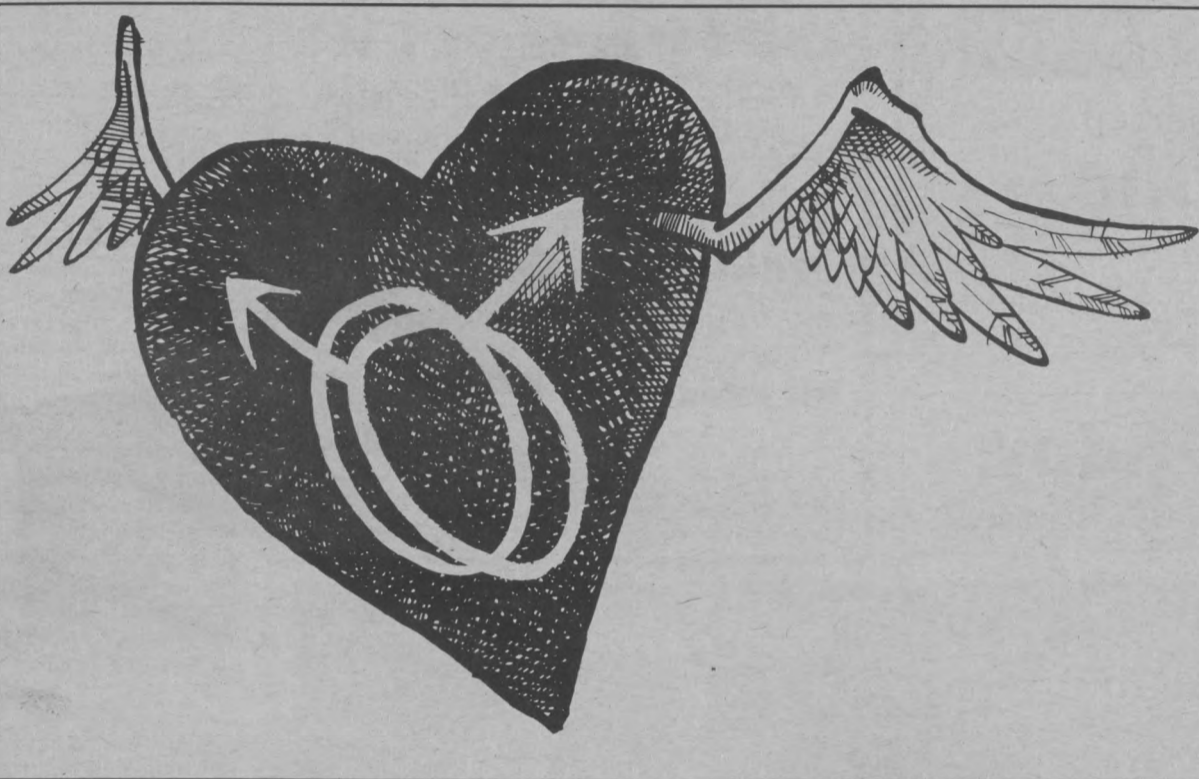
Fortunately, being queer is becoming easier and society more accepting. But fuck society! You know what you feel. You know you're not crazy. Accept and act on your feelings. Become a full person.

Dan Gray is a recently graduated film studies major.

## WE WANT COLUMNISTS

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MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

how we lead our lives. In my case, the experiences I have had of concealing this part of me have had a tremendous effect on my identity. Yet, in most of my interaction with people, in many of the decisions I do make, the fact that I'm attracted to guys is totally insignificant.

I can remember what it was like to be closeted. You are constantly fearful that someone will find out, reveal you and not only end your friendship, but be disappointed in you, think you are a freak, reject you, etc. Yet, the most difficult part of being closeted is lying to friends and family. On the daily level, I always felt pressure to show interest in women when frequently I was more interested in their boyfriends. In addition, while I had deep relationships with people, I was never able to reveal to them my full identity. Each day, I was engaged in a self-hating battle against myself, trying to suppress my desires, hoping to become "normal." Usually, when you have problems in your life, your friends help you get through them. As so many of you know, closeted people fear telling anyone, let alone asking for moral support.

When I first came to UCSB, I was in just such a situation. I had told nobody about my attraction to guys. I was fed up with the shit of feeling lonely, crazy, abnormal. The first thing I did was take out a personal ad in the *Independent*, figuring that would be a good first step. Although I encountered some strange people, I met a guy who would become (and still is) one of my best friends. Soon after, it was National Coming Out Day, Oct. 11. Fascinated and in-

what I have.

I share this information not to brag, but rather to establish some sort of expertise on the matter. Besides being an Eagle Scout, I participated in Order of the Arrow and oversaw several seasonal scout camps all over the country. Scouting was, in a big way, a major part of my life. I have no ax to grind, but I am perfectly willing to be honest in what my experience has showed me about

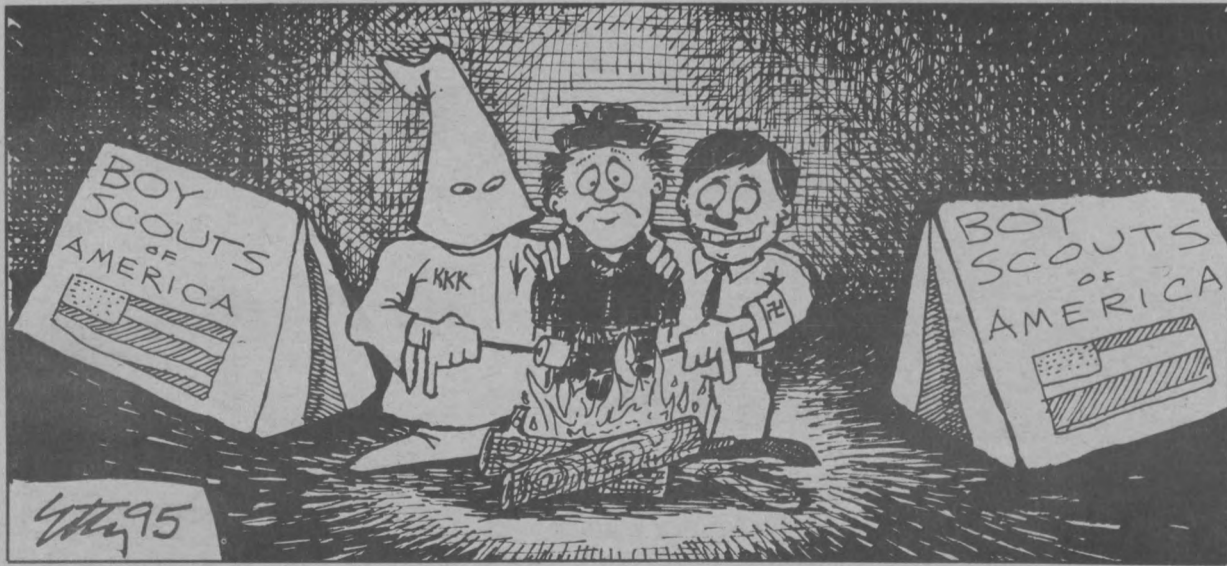
Moon's assessment of the Boy Scouts as far as his point about their purpose not being to produce "free thinkers" is right on the mark. The Boy Scouts is a "Republican family values" type of organization, period. There is no room for a boy who is a true individual. By that, I mean a boy who doesn't want to wear a uniform and who doesn't want American flags emblazoned on his shirt or who feels strange at the thought of saluting

at a compass course, I know all sorts of valuable knots and I have actually saved a few lives over the years with my mastery of first aid. But I bristle when I think about how many boys, because they aren't Christian, aren't heterosexual or are nonconformists, are being denied the opportunity to participate in this organization. This is why I sent my Eagle medal, along with thousands of other Eagle Scouts, back to the Boy Scouts to protest their bigoted and intolerant ways.

Lastly, I think it is sad how many supposed "educated" students at this university are not sophisticated enough, not intelligent enough and not mature enough to discuss a writer's opinions without attacking the individual writer's character. What is it that is or is not being taught in our schools that has taught people like Jerry Childs and Christian Sorensen to react to someone else's opinion emotionally rather than critically or logically? Aren't they and others mature enough to separate social and political opinion from an individual? Aren't people confident enough in themselves to discuss an issue logically and intelligently without resorting to name calling? Evidently not, and it's a shame.

I was always proud to be a Boy Scout, but I can freely admit that Boy Scouts is an extension of the conservative, un-Christian religious right which stresses obedience, conformity and duty to God and country above all else. The difference between Travis and I is that I used those bigots for all they were worth — to gain valuable knowledge and skills — and then dumped the group's social and political ideology when I realized what the group really stands for: intolerance and separation.

MICHAEL GARCIA



PHILLIP EYING/Daily Nexus

scouting.

Having met several thousand scouters over about an eight-year period, I can truly say that the "nonconformist" scout is the exception rather than the rule. The very nature of scouting is one which, right or wrong, stresses obedience, uniformity, conformity and positive "American" values (translation: Christian values). For anyone to think anything else is absurd,

flags and taking oaths, just as Moon pointed out. Sure, there are a few of those sorts of scouts out there; I was one of them. However, the majority of participants are your average, conservative kids who would submit to urine tests if that was a requirement. (It's just a matter of time before it is!)

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## DEAN

Continued from p.1 she said. "From a student perspective, there is almost no accountability in an acting dean as far as some of the issues we bring up for review. Every time they change the dean, we're back to square one."

Until a search produces a permanent appointee, Harris hopes to serve the campus with distinction in her temporary capacity, she said.

"As dean, I'm having a challenging, interesting, enjoyable time," she said. "I think this campus is being well served. If not, let me know."

## ART

Continued from p.1 Schwartz, a Santa Barbara artist and former UCSB student.

"It's great," he said. "It's a really good opportunity for people to come out and see work by local artists. Ordinarily, most of us don't get shown."

The large and often elaborate chalkings are very time consuming, according to Joy McLaughlin, a student artist from Palomar College working with two other artists on a drawing 12 feet by 12 feet in size.

"We started Saturday morning and we'll prob-

*It's a really good opportunity for people to come out and see work by local artists.*

Jay Schwartz  
Santa Barbara artist

ably be done noon on Monday," she said.

Proceeds from this year's festival, sponsored by various companies and individuals, will benefit the Children's Creative Project, according to volunteer Dale Landis.

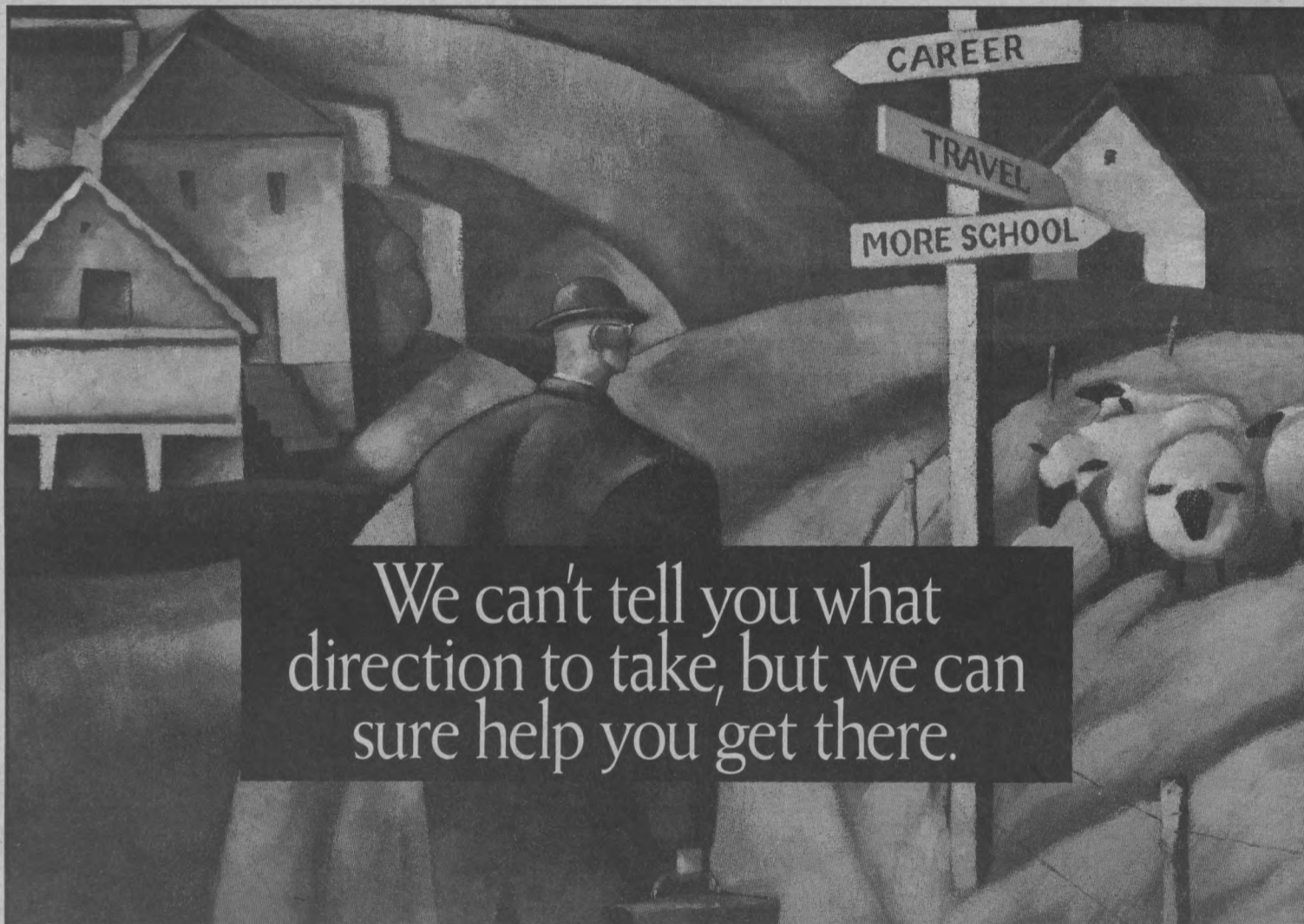
"The monies all go to place artist and music teachers in the classroom ... and performing artists as well," he said.

The Parent Teacher Association also contributes to the fund raising, Landis added. "The PTA raises funds and we match their funds," he said.

Onlookers came from near and far to view the colorful creations.

"It's gorgeous," said Fred Van Liew, a visitor from Indiana. "It's amazing what they can do. I'm already just awed that they can put this together in such a short period of time."

Marcie Kjoller, a festival attendee from Santa Barbara, also admired the masterpieces. "I think it's great," she said. "This is my third year. We look forward to it."



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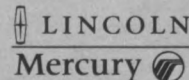
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# CONSERVE: Long-Term Savings to Offset Costs

Continued from p.1 will pay itself back within a year," he said.

EAB President David Fortson believes the T-8's greater efficiency justifies the higher price tag.

"People think that the initial price of these new bulbs is too large, but they pay for themselves two, three, four times over," he said.

Facilities Management is replacing the T-12s with newer lamps and fixtures as they burn out. Because the fixtures that hold the T-12s cannot hold T-8s, they must be replaced along with the lamps, ac-

ording to Carson.

However, the energy savings from the new lamps offset the cost of replacing the fixtures in about three years, he added.

Facilities Management also concluded that some areas of the campus did not require the number of lamps that were installed, according to Morse.

"There were places where they pared down the number of lights they were using," she said.

A state energy bond loan funded this phase of the campus' conservation effort, according to Carson. UCSB will pay back

the loan with campus utility monies, which are also state provided, he added.

In this phase, Facilities Management has replaced some or all of the T-12s in Engineering I, the Institute for Theoretical Physics, Davidson Library, Cheadle Hall, Physics, Phelps Hall and Robertson Gym.

While Carson hopes to replace other campus buildings' lamps in a planned second phase of the project, he does not expect funding for such an undertaking to be available through additional state energy bond money.

"It'll probably come from a different source," he said.

Morse believes students can save energy by using it efficiently in their daily activities, such as by turning off lights when they leave a room.

Conserving energy should be an especially high priority for students opposed to local oil-drilling projects, Morse added.

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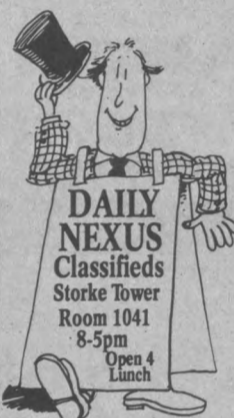
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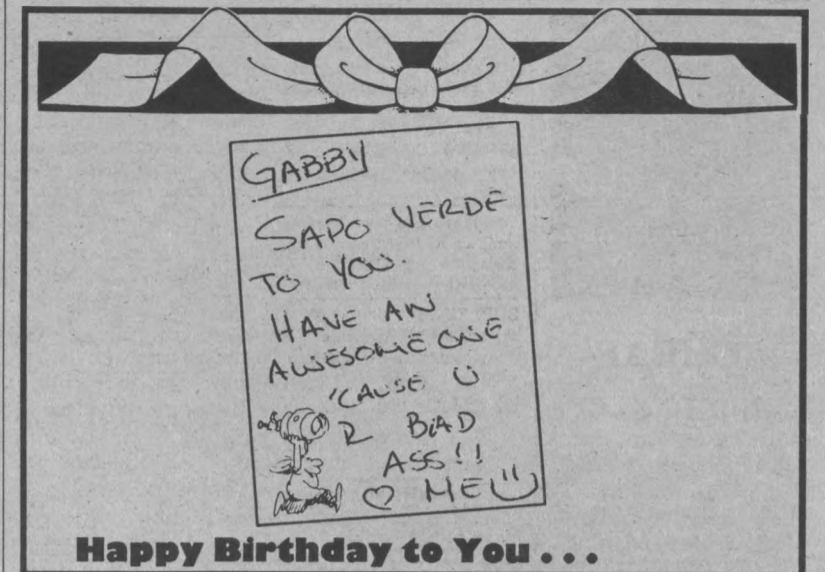
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CLOSE TO CAMPUS 6505 Pardall, Laundry On Premises, 2BDR 2Bath Only \$920/Mo.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS at 6527 El Greco, 9 or 12 mo Leases, \$520-\$570/mo.

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6731 Trigo A & B 2 Baths ..... 1200.00

6761 Trigo A & B (Laundry) ..... 1240.00

6515 El Nido A . 1120.00

6751 Trigo #A 1 and 1/2 baths . 1180.00

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6509 Pardall 1, 3 Two Baths ..... 980.00

Three Bdrm. Unfurn. Apts. Five Tenants Max

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ROOMMATES

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Spacious dbl rm in DP apt. Furn, balcony 3 grt. hsmates. June-Sept. price neg. 6645 DP #9. Call Autumn 562-5163 ASAP.

SUMMER SUBLEASE Only \$300 for own room!!! Call ASAP Mike 685-0082

Subletter needed, own room on 6600 block of Trigo from end of June to mid-Sept for \$310/mo. Call Ivy 961-4563.

GREEK MESSAGES

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Attention Musicians and Artists Call Vista Cafe at 968-8230

Give Blood At The Tri Delta/ Theta Chi Quarterly Blood Drive! 3-6pm Weds. 5/31 at Tri Delta 6549 El Colegio.

Thank you AlphTau Omega and Beta Chi for having your Happy Hour at Vista Cafe!

ENTERTAINMENT

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

MEETINGS

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ATTENTION:

Health Professions Association Members

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Wednesday May 31 • 7pm Psych. 1802

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# ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

Last Legislative Council Meeting

## Associated Students

### Installation of New Officers

Wednesday, May 31

UCen State Street Room

6:30 pm

**Free Smoothies by Party T.O.A.D.S.**

## AS Program Board Applications Due

Applications are due **THURSDAY, JUNE 1** for the following Program Board positions:

**SECURITY COORDINATOR**  
**PRODUCTION COORDINATOR**

Applications and information about the positions are available in the AS Program Board Office in the new part of the University Center. For more information, call AS Program Board at 893-3536.

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Choose a sober driver and/or escort before you start to drink

**CELEBRATE SAFELY!!**

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Safe Graduation 1995

## Tuesday, May 30

**All week** — Campus AIDS/STD Hotline: call Mike Loewy, sexuality counselor and educator, for FREE consultation regarding AIDS/STDs/birth control/sexuality. 893-3434

**All week** — Herpes Support Group. Call Mike for information on a completely confidential support group for students dealing with herpes. SHS, free, 893-3434

**All week** — All volunteers welcome to help build affordable housing for those in need with Habitat for Humanity! Mindy, 968-2003

**8:30 am** — volunteers are needed to help distribute food to the hungry. Come to the CAB office for more info, 893-4296

**10-11 am** — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

**11 am-1 pm** — The Listening Post, a place to talk about anything that interests you, Arbor

**Noon** — Mock DUI Crash: come out and see the devastating effects of drinking and driving, UCen

**2-3 pm** — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

**3-4 pm** — Attention Campus Organizations: interested in helping to celebrate the 50th Anniversary of UCSB? Join the planning committee, and help get students involved in planning events. Cheadle 4125

**3:30-4:30 pm** — Information interview, C&CServ 1109

**5-6 pm** — CAB: Join us for our fun weekly meeting, CAB office, UCen 2523

**6 pm** — Chicano/Latino Graduation Committee meeting! El Centro Arnulfo Casillas

**6 pm** — A.S. Student Lobby Corps weekly meeting, Lobby 2521

**6:25-8 pm** — Zen Sitting Group meeting — perceive the world's sound. Introduction to Zen meditation for beginners available, Girv 1106

**6:30 pm** — Japanese animation showing: Urusei Yatsura #1, Battle Angel (Gunnm) #1, Macross Plus #1, Cutey Honey #1, Lupin III #1. CCS 136, free

**7 pm** — Student Econ Assoc year-end party at Woodstock's! Join us in celebrating the end of the school year

**7:30 pm** — Bible study, come study the gospel at St. Mark's

**8 pm** — Learn to play polo on horses! Important meeting: t-shirts, elections and more! New members welcome. ?s, call Kathryn 968-2497. Girv 2108

## Wednesday, May 31

**2-3 pm** — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109

**3-4 pm** — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

**6:30 pm** — A.S. Legislative Council weekly meeting, installation of new officers, UCen State St.

**6:30 pm** — Surf rider Foundation last meeting of the year — be there! Girv 2124

**7 pm** — Music ministry: come and sing at St. Mark's

**7 pm** — VSA: last meeting of the year. Come meet next year's staff, get info about senior banquet and the annual magazine. Arts 1245

**7-9 pm** — SERT special meeting w/guest speaker Richard Keeler, Deputy director, Office of Strategic Technology, California Trade & Commerce Agency. "Developing a Career in Technology for the Interest of Public Good" Eng II Pavilion

**7-9 pm** — New alcohol/drug laws presentation by Officer Van. Come learn all about laws that may affect you! Raffle, prizes! San Nicolas Formal Lounge

**9 pm** — Wrestling Club open practice, experienced or novice — it's never too late to get started. 2120 Rob Gym

## Thursday, June 1

**4-6 pm** — A.S. SCORE Banquet — potluck to welcome and network with all new ethnic group officers/leaders '95-'96

school year. Bring a dish and come on by! MCC

**7 pm** — Pre-Law meeting, guest speaker Stan Roden of Hatch and Parent. Civil litigation, pre-law board member elections — run for an office if you dare! Everyone welcome. Broida 1015

**7 pm** — University Christian Fellowship meeting, UCen Flying A

**6-9:30 pm** — Twilight retreat evening: an opportunity to reflect and close off the year. Includes supper, and reflections on the meaning of Pentecost, St. Mark's

**9 pm-1 am** — 70s-80s Dance Party — come boogie down for FREE!!! Celebrate your graduation or sensational summer coming up, UCen Hub

**Today** — Come see the Campus Democrats and College Republicans debate! Topic: Environmental Regulations. Place and time TBA, look for flyers

## Friday, June 2

**9-11 am** — Anonymous or confidential HIV/AIDS testing, no appointment necessary. Drop in at SHS Appt. Clinic, \$20

**4:30-6:30 pm** — Professional Women's Assoc social mixer — end of the year TGIF. Faculty Club

**7 pm** — Studies in the Old and New Testaments weekly Bible study, all are welcome! UC Flying A

## Saturday, June 3

**Today** — Hiking Club — Arroyo Burro Trail — don't miss this weekend's last hikes of the quarter! For info call Kevin at 685-2855

**7:30 am** — Volunteers needed to help distribute food to the hungry, come to the CAB office for more info, 893-4296

**9 am-12 pm** — Workday at St. Mark's, lunch provided

**1-3 pm** — Wrestling Club open practice, ever feel a need to throw your weight around? Learn how, have fun and get in shape — new members welcome. 2120 Rob Gym

**6:30-1 am** — VSA: come to our annual senior banquet. There will be a sit down dinner and a dance afterwards, dress semiformal. Ming Dynasty, \$15

## Sunday, June 4

**Today** — Red Rock Hike with the Hiking Club. Last spring quarter hike, 6.5 miles — see you there. Watch for signs and ads to join again in the fall!

**7 pm** — Join Lutheran Campus Ministry in an evening worship with communion at St. Michael's Church on Camino Pescadero and El Greco

## Monday, June 5

**All week** — Campus AIDS/STD Hotline: call Mike Loewy, sexuality counselor and educator, for FREE consultation regarding AIDS/STDs/birth control/sexuality. 893-3434

**All week** — Herpes Support Group. Call Mike for information on a completely confidential support group for students dealing with herpes. SHS, free, 893-3434

**All week** — All volunteers welcome to help build affordable housing for those in need with Habitat for Humanity! Mindy, 968-2003

## Tuesday, June 6

**11 am-1 pm** — The Listening Post, a place to be heard. Arbor

## Thursday, June 8

**7 pm** — Pre Law Banquet, out with the old in with the new Board Member Gift Exchange. Everyone welcome to the last meeting of the year! Broida 1015

## Friday, June 9

**9-11 am** — Anonymous or confidential HIV/AIDS testing, no appointment necessary. Drop in at SHS Appt. Clinic, \$20