

Summer

June through August



#### Freedom?

Summer is here at last! Now, after three quarters of hard work, you can kick back and relax. That is, unless you have summer school or a job.

# Daily Nexus

UC Santa Barbara

Volume 79, No. 141

One Section, 12 Pages

#### Nexus Tips

##### Go to the Beach

The *Nexus* recommends heading out to the beautiful land we are blessed with and catching some rays or some waves.



#### Opinion

##### Summertime

No, not that bad song from our youth, but drinking games to help you enjoy your summer.

See p.6

#### Brain Teaser

##### Crossword Fever

Mind-boggling crossword puzzles await your wit and wisdom. At least it's a way to kill an hour or two in class or on the beach.

See pp. 10 & 11

## UCSB To Receive Summer Repairs

By TED ANDERSEN  
Staff Writer

Using the dwindled number of students on campus as an advantage, UCSB administrators have decided to utilize the summertime to give campus classrooms and bikepaths a facelift.

As part of a twofold plan orchestrated by Budget and Planning and Physical Facilities, nearly \$2 million of state and university money will be used in July and August to refurbish classrooms and lecture halls, and improve the quality and safety of bike parking lots around campus.

Director of Physical Facilities David Gonzales said that since the classroom renovation project was started last year, Facilities has done over two-thirds of the 100 rooms they originally planned to update. According to Gonzales, classroom renovations include painting, new carpeting, upgraded audio-visual equipment, new chalkboards and better lighting.

"The big unusual projects will be focused in the classrooms: painting, lighting, ceilings. For example, in I.V. Theater we are going to replace all of the seats," he said.

Bikepath repairs won't begin until after summer sessions, according to Assistant Director of Physical Facilities Paul Gawronik, but will receive attention in

mid to late August.

"The two biggest [bikepath renovations] we will do are increasing bike parking by the arts building, and improving the bike parking by Kerr Hall," he said.

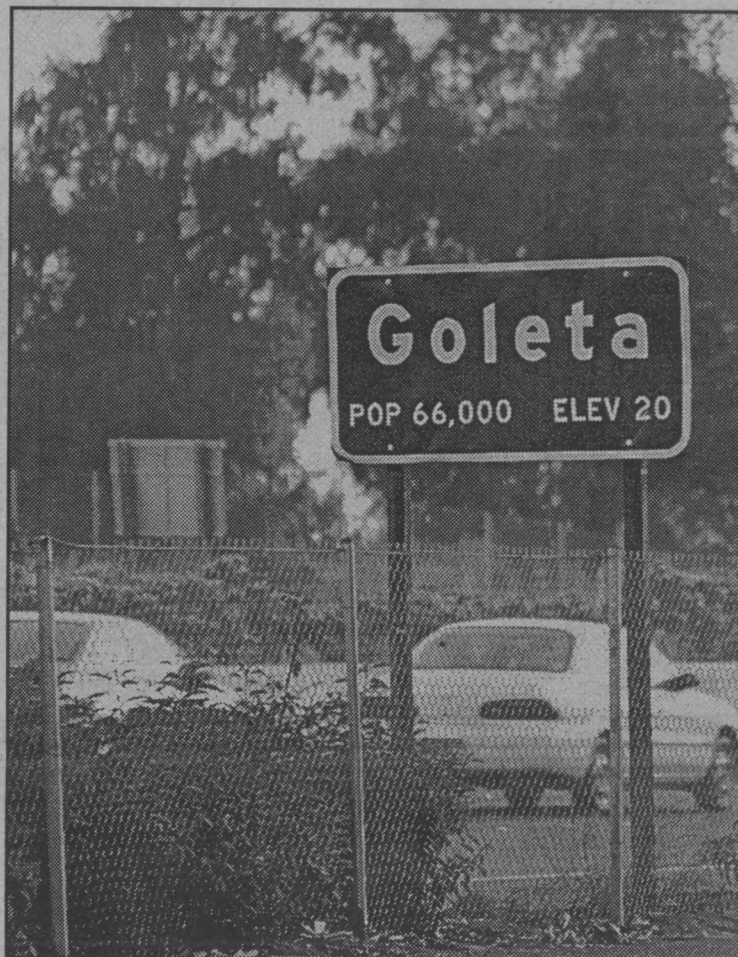
The Events Center will also find itself with a new roof after the summer, even though its recently passed \$4 lock-in fee has yet to accumulate, according to Budget Director Todd Lee.

"As I understand it, [money for the Events Center] was coming from a number of places — deferred maintenance from the state, and the lock-in fee," he said. "For the lock-in fee, money will be fronted and reimbursed as it is collected."

Despite the university's hefty load of summer renovations, it won't be until the 1999-2000 academic year that ground is broken on the more expensive projects. According to Director of Capital Development Martha Levy, the \$21-million Bren Building of Environmental Science and Management — which will be constructed on top of Lot 1 — and a \$9-million seawater pipeline replacement are scheduled for development in Fall Quarter.

Levy also noted that a "renewing and seismic upgrade" of Broida Hall will take place in the winter, and said both the proposed Engineering Science Building and North Campus Housing addition are still under

See REPAIRS, p.5



JASON SCHOCK/DAILY NEXUS

Goleta could be considered a city in the near future and this sign could one day read "Welcome to the City of Goleta" as soon as 2001 if one group's hard work pays off.

## Goleta Residents Try Again for Governance, Cityhood

By GRETCHEN MACCHIARELLA  
Staff Writer

While many people are unaware that Goleta, populated by more than 60,000 people, is not a city, proposals for cityhood have been trying and failing for the past 20 years.

The newest plan, put forth by Goleta Now!, includes the region within the eastern boundary of the 93117 zip code and extends north to the current urban/rural community line. This excludes Isla Vista and parts of unincorporated areas with Santa Barbara addresses that were previously included in incorporation plans.

Jack Hawthurst, president of the Patterson Area Neighborhoods Association and member of Goleta Now!, said the plan makes sense because the boundaries were drawn using the voting patterns from a 1993 proposal.

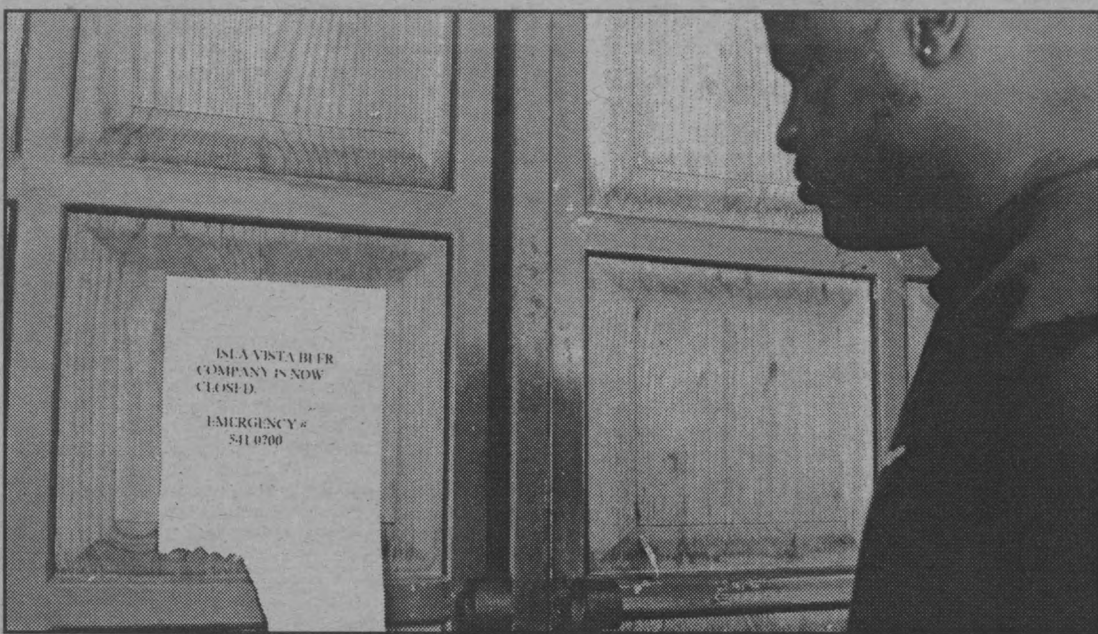
"The city was winning up to that 93117 line in '93," he said. "The people have spoken. We're not trying to tell anyone to do anything."

The Goleta Round Table is considering a broad range of ongoing possibilities for Goleta governance, according to spokesperson Mike Wondolowski. The group is still in an analysis stage, investigating both cityhood and annexation possibilities, and has not yet endorsed a particular plan. Wondolowski said he believes most of the population has made its decision on false information, and "what the community needs is a good solid analysis to base their opinions on."

According to Hawthurst, Goleta Now! feels there is urgency and support for their incorporation plan so that Goleta can have self-determination. He said that the rate of development in the Goleta Valley and possible changes to the county Board of Supervisors make getting started on the slow process necessary.

"[Why now?]' is not the question, the question is 'why wait?' The voters said they wanted this six years ago," he said. "In a couple years there won't be anything left to protect."

See CITY, p.9



TENNILLE TRACY/DAILY NEXUS

An Isla Vista resident looks at the sign that terminated Isla Vista Brewing Company's existence in I.V. Monday, June 28. The pool hall and local hangout closed due to a continued loss of money.

## Popular Isla Vista Hangout Shuts Down

By IAN BARKER  
Staff Writer

"Isla Vista Beer Company is now closed," read the message posted on the front door of the popular place for drinking, dancing and pool.

Unable to compete with the numerous restaurants and bars outside of I.V., the landmark closed its doors June 24 with no intention of reopening, according to William Everett, president of Graduate Restaurants Inc.

"We've owned IVBC for

roughly 15 years, and it's been losing money for 15 years," he said. "We've thought about [closing] for a while. ... We could try to make it work, but the biggest handicap is the 12 o'clock closing."

State law prohibits the sale of alcoholic beverages after midnight so near a state-run university, according to I.V. Foot Patrol Lt. Butch Arnoldi. He added that it is only since the late '70s that any alcohol was available in I.V., including beer and wine.

Under this restriction, Everett said, IVBC could not remain competitive with the bars outside of the

area that are allowed to serve alcohol until 2 a.m.

"You have a 12 o'clock closing in Isla Vista for alcohol, and they're building places outside — the new restaurants over there by Costco and in Goleta," he said. "There's no way we can compete with them. There's not enough business."

Everett said the staff was notified prior to the closing and offered positions in other restaurants owned by the corporation, all of which lie outside of the I.V. or Goleta areas.

See CLOSURE, p.5



# Excess of Continuing Students Causes Tripling

BY JASON GREEN  
Staff Writer

Due to an unexpected influx of returning residents, on-campus residence halls may be forced to triple rooms Fall Quarter.

Although there are usually 600 spaces reserved for students returning to on-campus residence halls, according to Housing and Residential Services Contracts Manager Garland Ratcliffe, the projected number of returners this year is near 730. Assigning three students to some rooms may be the solution to allow space for the 130 additional returners, he said.

Ratcliffe attributes this problem to student complaints of sparse housing availability in Isla Vista.

"Our motive for not putting a cap on the number of returners came from [student] concerns about housing availability in Isla Vista," he said. "Because of this, we have a larger returning population."

Ratcliffe explained that returning residents will not be placed in triples. Instead, the Contracts Office will draw from a pool of incoming freshmen who agreed to the tripling option. He said Contracts "had about 140 freshmen say that they would take the tripling option if necessary."

The problem may not be as dire in the fall, if the number of freshmen decreases as expected, according to Housing and Residential Services Associate Director Charlene Chew-

Ogi.

"At this point there could be 90 rooms tripled, but I have a funny feeling that in the fall we won't have anything near 90 rooms tripled," she said. "We aren't expecting that many triples at all."

According to Chew-Ogi, vacancies in off-campus residence halls, such as Francisco Torres and Fontainebleu, will help to alleviate the need for tripling rooms.

"Even though there are more continuing students [than in past years], there are still spaces for new students in other buildings," she said.

Placing three students into one bedroom has been shown to have negative repercussions on roommate relations, Ratcliffe said.

"One big problem is that more roommates tend to breed more problems. It's usually two against one that's the biggest problem," he said. "One person tends to be the odd man out."

However, Chew-Ogi said this is not always true. "You have some people who love it and some who can't take it," she said. "It depends on the different personalities."

Having good roommates is the key to enjoying tripled rooms according to Trung Nguy, a sophomore mechanical engineering major who shared a room with two other men last year.

"I don't think tripling up is bad. It all depends on your roommates," he said. "[Our room] was the most popular room on the hall!"

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

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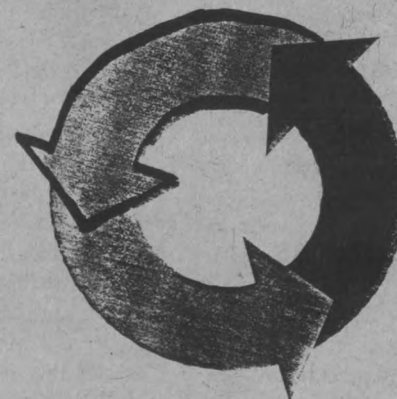
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Periodicals postage paid at Santa Barbara, CA Post Office. Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscriptions can be purchased for \$105.00 per year through the *Daily Nexus*, Storke Comm. Bldg., UCSB, Santa Barbara, CA 93106.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to *Daily Nexus*, Storke Comm. Bldg., UCSB, Santa Barbara, CA, 93106.

## Weather

Forecast for the next three months: sun in the morning, darkness at night, varying winds. After a few days, this will all start to seem very familiar to you. Don't sweat it — everything gets a little weird every now and then.





## UCen To Offer New Dining Options

BY STEPHANIE LEWIS  
Reporter

Students who are tired of the dining choices in the University Center may find solace in the several tasty new options opening for business by October.

In addition to the recent opening of Chilitos Chillers during Spring Quarter, both Pretzel Mania and a new deli should be up and running in the UCen by fall of this year, according to UCen Director Alan Kirby.

Although the UCen has received offers, its management has not chosen a company to operate the deli, Kirby said. According to Kirby, the new deli will be built to replace Montagu's, which has not been satisfy-

ing the campus' appetite.

"[Montagu's] sales have not been great, but that reflects the business," he said. "The need for a good deli is there."

Junior Spanish major Tyson Volkmann said that other, more readily available dining options both in the UCen and locally make Montagu's unpopular among students.

"It's hard to have a store in the UCen and not make some money. But why pay four or five dollars for a sandwich when there is better food and seating downstairs?" he said. "If I want a sandwich I'll go to the Corner Store or to Sam's in I.V."

Chilitos Chillers has experienced early success and is looking to expand its market, said Chilitos em-

ployee Mindy Campbell.

"Business has been good for the little publicity that we have had," she said. "[The owner of Chilitos] wants us to be completely familiar with the job before aggressively marketing our product ... but we're ready."

Pretzel Mania will move into a spot outside the UCen formerly occupied by the flower shop Bloomers, whose lease expired in October. Undeclared sophomore Jennifer Isacoff said that the store should be well received on campus because of the flexibility of the pretzel market.

"You really can't go wrong; pretzels are very versatile. They're fast, hot, cheap and healthy," she said. "They also taste great with a lot of different flavors."



**Sol-Train**

The Summer Solstice State Street parade on June 19 housed approximately 100,000 spectators who came to celebrate the longest day of the year.

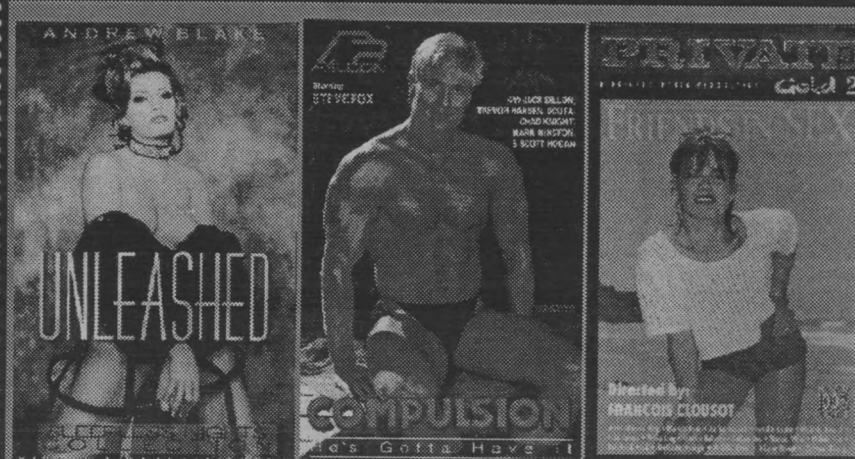
JASON SCHOCK / DAILY NEXUS

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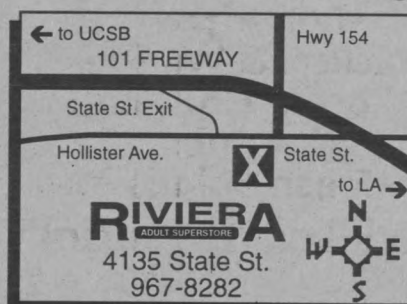
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Basketball	5:45	Rec Cen Classrm
Tennis	4:15	Rec Cen Court YD

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# UCSB Arts & Lectures Presents World View: Summer Cinema 1999



## The Underground Orchestra

Thursday, July 1

This Dutch documentary about exiled musicians in Paris is a luscious world music survey and a poignant meditation on social dislocation. (Heddy Honigmann, 1998, 105 minutes)



## Beshkempir— The Adopted Son

Thursday, July 8

Set in Kyrgyzstan in Central Asia, this poetic, elegant film celebrates coming of age, ancestral Kyrgyz customs and the universal mischief of boyhood. (Aktan Abdykalykov, 1998, 81 minutes)



## Pizzicata

Sunday, July 11

A sensuous film that unfolds amid the music, dancing and hard work of peasant life in the Salento region of southern Italy during World War II. (Edoardo Winspeare, 1996, 93 minutes)



## Nights of Cabiria

Tuesday, July 13

Federico Fellini's Oscar-winning masterpiece about a prostitute's journey of hope and despair screens fully restored, with a crucial, originally censored episode. (1957/1998, 117 minutes)



## Paris Is Burning

Meet-the-Artists Discussion after the screening, with New York City club dancers Archie Burnett and David "Junior" Bishop and vogue diva Willi Ninja

Thursday, July 15

The classic documentary about voguing and drag balls in Harlem's gay nightclubs. Features Willi Ninja. (Jennie Livingston, 1990, 78 minutes)



## Underground

Sunday, July 18

A rare screening of the Cannes Grand Prize winner and one of the most politically controversial films of the 90s: a lusty, energetic take on recent Yugoslavian history. (Emir Kusturica, 1995, 167 minutes)

## The Son of the Sheik

with live piano music by Michael Mortilla

Tuesday, July 20

Newly restored and tinted, the last film of silent screen heartthrob Rudolph Valentino features torrid love scenes, breathtaking chases and stunts. (George Fitzmaurice, 1926, 68 minutes)



## Central Station

Thursday, July 22

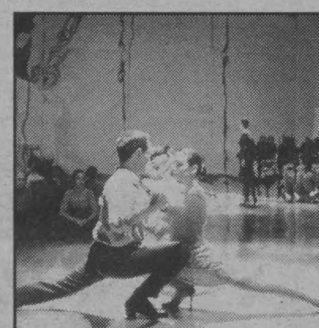
A moving chronicle from Brazil about the healing journey of a cynical woman and an imperiled young boy whose destinies are inextricably bound. (Walter Salles, 1997, 115 minutes)



## Tango

Sunday, July 25

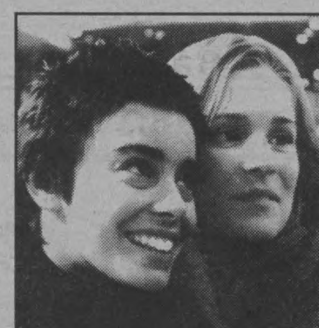
In this lush Argentine/Spanish film, an aging director stages an elaborate tango production; features Argentina's greatest tango artists. (Carlos Saura, 1998, 115 minutes)



## The Dreamlife of Angels

Thursday, July 29

The intense and powerful winner of the French best film award, a richly acted tale of two young women seeking refuge in a rocky friendship. (Erick Zonca, 1998, 113 minutes)



## The Terrorist

Sunday, August 1

This ravishing film from India explores the impact of violence as a young Tamil woman prepares for a suicide assassination. (Santosh Sivan, 1998, 95 minutes)



## The Children of Heaven

Thursday, August 5

Iran's tender cinematic gem takes a child's eye view of life in Teheran's poorest neighborhood. (Majid Majidi, 1997, 88 minutes)



UCSB ARTS & LECTURES

### NOTE NEW SCREENING TIME

**All films are at 7:30 p.m. in UCSB Campbell Hall.**

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

All films are in original languages with English subtitles if necessary.

For more information: 893-3535 v/tty • [www.artsandlectures.ucsb.edu](http://www.artsandlectures.ucsb.edu)



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## REPAIRS

■ Continued from p.1  
review.

With wetland stipulations forcing the \$47-million San Rafael Residence Hall addition to be redrafted and approved by the California Coastal Commission, the start of the project's scheduled 16-month construction period has been pushed back from this

summer to spring of next year, according to Director of Housing and Residential Services Willie Brown.

"We had originally hoped we would be done in fall of 2000, but now we are thinking fall of 2001. It depends on how long the CCC drags this out," he said. "We would start in the neighborhood of March or April assuming we get an approval quick."

## CLOSURE

■ Continued from p.1

According to Everett, IVBC's closure illustrates the necessity for I.V.'s mid-night "last call" to be relaxed.

"I.V. has to change its policy. They need to be open the same as the surrounding areas," he said. "[All bars and restaurants] suffer from it."

Among the I.V. residents feeling the loss, junior English major Sandy St. Clair noted IVBC's importance as a weeknight gathering place.

"IVBC was a fun place to go on weekdays. It was social; it was nearby. There weren't too many reasons to dislike it," she said. "I was looking forward to being able to have some fun there this year."

Junior economics major Scott Kimbrough applauded IVBC as an option for those younger than 21 to hang out in I.V.

"There isn't a lot you can do as [far as] pool and dancing and stuff in I.V. if you're not 21," he said. "I mean, you can get a fake I.D. or something, but that's not for me."

Senior communication major Ginger Ammon said she would support a grass-roots effort to save the establishment.

"That's sad, that was my Wednesday night drinkin' hole," she said. "Maybe we should have a 'drink-a-thon' to raise money to keep it open."

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## Can a Kosovar love a Serb?



"Life at the end of the twentieth century presents us with a disturbing reality. *Otherness*, the simple fact of being different in some way, has come to be defined as... evil."

*Jurgen Moltman, University of Tübingen*

## Exclusion & Embrace

Miroslav Volf, a native Croatian and Henry B. Wright Professor of Theology at Yale University Divinity School, will speak out of his own firsthand experience of teaching in Croatia during the war in former Yugoslavia.

"... the work of reconciliation should proceed under the assumption that, though the behavior of a person may be judged as deplorable, even demonic, no one should ever be excluded from the will to embrace, because, at its deepest level, the relationship to others does not rest on their moral performance and therefore cannot be undone by the lack of it."

*Miroslav Volf, Exclusion and Embrace  
Henry B. Wright Professor of Theology  
Yale University Divinity School  
(formerly Professor of Systematic Theology,  
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# Opinion

## Staff Editorials:

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

## Racism and Prejudice Will Not Be Tolerated

The Black Student Union Gives Its Perspective Regarding the Recent On-Campus Hate Crimes

NIESHA C. LOUIS  
JANICE BURNS  
IRA MUNN

So often we want to forget, and many times overlook the obvious: Racism and prejudice are still alive and prevalent in today's society. There has been yet another crime against both the black and gay communities. On the night of May 19, 1999, the bathrooms on two floors in the San Nicolas Residence

Hall were defaced with homophobic and racist slurs using slander such as "nigger" and "gay" with harmful, malevolent and threatening intent.

These intolerable acts of bigotry, humiliation and cultural violence are not just the black community's problem, nor simply the problems of the homosexual community. Rather, they are the problem of every individual on campus, whether they be student, staff, faculty or administration. Hate does

exist and is by no means limited to racism and homophobia; thus ev-

**Hate does exist and is by no means limited to racism and homophobia ...**

every individual has the responsibility to combat and act against it wherever seen, whenever heard and however it is relayed to us by

the victims.

The black students on this campus will not tolerate such violations, nor allow for such actions to be overlooked and dismissed. It should not just be a couple of students who will not stand for this; we all have the duty to not allow these hate crimes to continue. The actions of these criminals not only violated the black community, but the entire UCSB student body.

We, as an institution of higher education, can no longer remain si-

lent. In the words of Malcolm X, "From here on, if we must die anyway, we will die fighting back," but we need to unite and fight not against each other, but together. If

**The black students on this campus will not stand for this — will you?**

you do not stand against this, you stand for it. The black students on this campus will not stand for this — will you?

Niesha C. Louis, Janice Burns and Ira Munn are members of the Black Student Union of UC Santa Barbara.

## Be Attentive to Next Year's Government

Former Member Gives A Warning About the Upcoming Associated Students

CHRISTINA COSTLEY

Associated Students is the elected student government of UCSB's undergraduate population. The core of A.S. is composed of a president, three vice presidents and the Legislative Council. Ideally, it is modeled after the national government and exists with a system of checks and balances that makes it fully accountable to the student body.

Politically, it's supposed to fall somewhere between high school ASB and real-world politics. The power of A.S. is pretty much what its leaders make of it. Liberal or conservative, political or programming, each year the face of A.S. is drawn by its members.

As a former Associated Students officer who has seen firsthand the power vested in A.S., I believe next year's executive branch poses a great threat to the student body. Three-fourths of it is motivated by a frantic and dogmatic ideology against which no dissension is tolerated. There is nothing wrong with what these three vice presidents stand for; there is something terribly wrong with the way they handle opposition to it and to themselves.

During the walkout at the beginning of last school year, these three exemplified how good things can be pursued in bad ways. They organized students to protest for equal access to education, a greater voice in determining curriculum and the preservation of ethnic studies — all important issues. Unfortunately, they puppeteered the students who participated, determining in closed meetings that the stated goals of the walkout were not to be its true goals. Suddenly Affirmative Action, oft denied to be a part of the protest at all, became the crowning glory on the list of demands. Students who objected to the way they engineered the movement were demonized and purged from the planning committee. Compliance and support were co-opted; opposition was eradicated.

When tyrants set out to cleanse a state, the dissenters within the government go first. Witness last month's appointments to A.S. Boards and Committees, and the exclusion from appointment of all veteran office holders who opposed the Student Action Coalition ticket on which the vice presidents were elected. As the new executive officers, these individuals had the ability to draw the organization back



RUSTY YATES / DAILY NEXUS

together and ensure continued representation of the entire student body within Associated Students. Instead, they chose to systematically eliminate anyone who had either the knowledge or inclination to oppose their new regime. This may be the way things are done in dictatorships, but in a student government such action is inexcusable. I am asking you as a constituent: Executive officers, before the year starts, halt these domineering tendencies and recall what you promised in your campaign.

Didn't you say you want greater access to education for people of color? Then help the student groups that do outreach programs — don't take the resources they need to affect hundreds of students and use it for your own self-glorifying trips to Washington, Colorado and wherever else.

Didn't you say you want to promote open dialogue? Then don't silence dissent because it makes you look foolish, tyrannical or fallible.

Didn't you say you want to end oppression? Then quit your cycle of oppressing those that don't agree with you. You cannot empower people by excluding them from decision-making. You cannot foster openness by eradicating opposition. And you cannot end oppression by oppressing. Next year's executives set some lofty goals ... next year is the time to hold them accountable.

Accountability will be possible only with vigilance by the student body and the Legislative Council. Next year's legislature has already shown that all hope of representation and mitigation will be found in their branch of the government. At their first meeting, they withstood screaming tirades from the executives to approve their appointments, demonstrating that they know the statement, "We are your elected leaders, you should trust us," means little. This was an auspicious beginning for a branch that has traditionally rubber-stamped executive appointments out of both deference and apathy, but it is not a pace they will be able to maintain for an entire year without input from those they represent.

As for the student body, I implore you not to be lulled by the propaganda. Don't trust the government, any government, but especially not one that tells you to trust it. Come to Leg Council meetings, look at the agendas and read the newspaper to find out what A.S. is doing. You might think it has no real power, but it is the official voice of the student body; it advises the chancellor and other administrators in making policy, and it takes over \$43 per quarter of your money to do it. The student government should do nothing without the consent of the student body, but having been a part of it I know they will do whatever they want — regardless of reason — unless someone objects.

Student government is about students learning how to govern, but it is also about students learning how to be governed. There is power in A.S., and there is enormous potential for its misuse. The disassociation between Associated Students and the student body must end; only through student participation and scrutiny can the government's excessive tendencies be halted.

Christina Costley is a senior political science major.

This is the only *Daily Nexus* of the summer, so you, loyal reader, will not be asked to contribute letters or columns again until September. We will welcome all submissions again in the fall, so save up those ideas.



## Columns and Letters:

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

## How to Reach Us:

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# Summertime in Isla Vista

Take a Minute to Relish All That's Wonderful During Break

TONY BIASOTTI

I love Isla Vista. I love the atmosphere, the scenery, the beach and even my dive of an apartment. I love the students, the hippies, the families, the small business owners, the guys who live in the park, and I don't even hate the cops that much. I love the parties, the festivals, the parks and, most of all, the beer.

But even more than all this, I love I.V. in the summer. While the university shuts down — the university, the anti-I.V., in its antiseptic, halls-of-academia seriousness — the town, in a way, comes alive during the summer months. "Live" is admittedly not the best word that comes to mind when seeing Del Playa or Parrell on a tranquil August evening, but that is another wonderful thing about I.V. in the summer: You have to look a little below the surface.

For students who stay year-

round, I.V. truly becomes home, and not just a 1/2-square-mile dorm. Even during the school year, students make up only half the population, but that is easy to overlook as you hustle from your apartment on the 6500 block to class and back. During the summer, you can't help but notice the "other half" of I.V., from the kids playing in the park and yelling in Spanish to the retired couples and middle-aged surfers on the 6800 block.

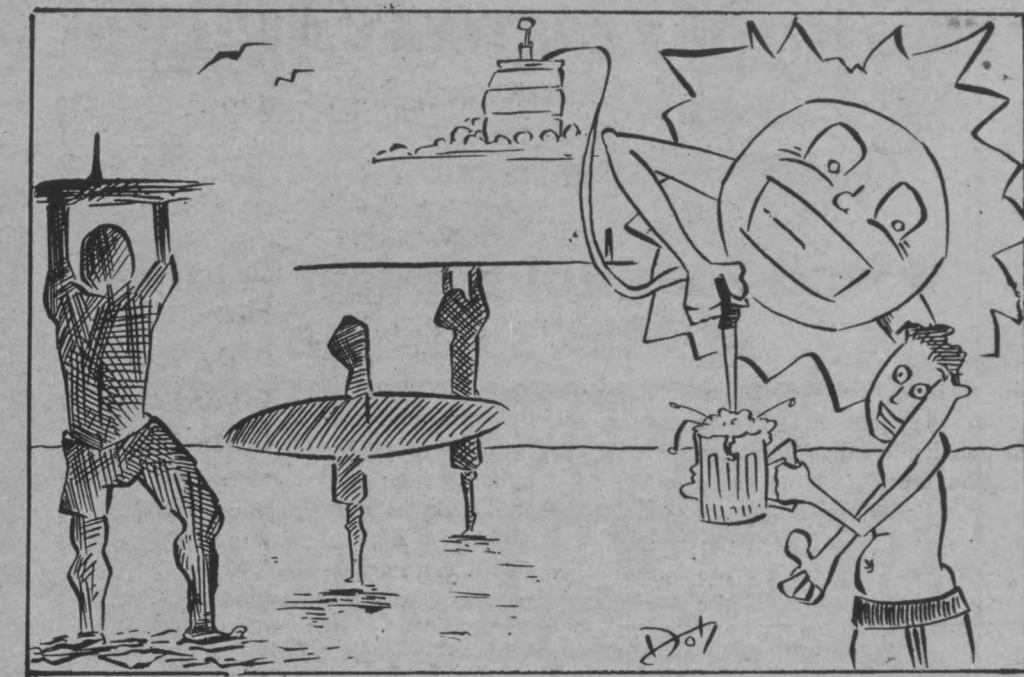
Here at UCSB, they try to teach us the meaning of "diversity" in lecture halls; I.V. in the summer is a living, breathing textbook. Once you appreciate this town's diversity and vitality, and you realize that it does not depend on an influx of students from Orange County and the Silicon Valley, you will come to care about what happens here year-round.

That's not to say that I.V. in the summer is a three-month civics lesson. The main reason that I love I.V. in the summer is

the absence of the things that usually piss me off. For example, parking. If you live on the 6700 block, you can drive to the end of the 6500 block and park next to campus for summer school, then drive home and park right in front of your very own damn house. Not very environmentally sound, but a luxury you can only afford in the summer.

Being able to park in front of your home is only the beginning. Frat boys must be around in the summer, but without an official slate of activities to guide them, they wander aimlessly and cause no more harm than your average meathead.

Meatheads, too, are few and far between — summer weather mellows everyone out. Groups of freshmen girls in tight black pants wandering down DP with their FT mugs turned upside down — a welcome sight for some, but one you won't find in the summer, thank God. Classes, yet another pain in my ass during the school year, become



LISA DOTY / DAILY NEXUS

laughably easy, not to mention fewer in number.

Come to think of it, all of I.V.'s problems stem from packing too many people into too little space. Summer is a wonderful antidote. For once, the laws of supply and demand work in our favor: The exodus of students means lower rents, and drug prices, for those who stay.

As I mentioned before, the

list of things I love about I.V. is topped (with a rich, foamy head, no less) by free beer. Free beer is certainly a good thing any time of year, but it gets even better in the summer. How can free beer get any better, you ask? After all, it's free, and it's beer

for said beer declines precipitously, while the kegs remain plentiful. The result is any UCSB student's dream: free beer with no lines. Good beer, alas, remains the stuff of literal dreams.

*Tony Biasotti is the Daily Nexus assistant opinion editor and is glad he's on the five-year plan so he can have one more summer in I.V.*

# Games You Can Play With Your Beer

A Myriad of Activities to Keep Your Drinking Interesting Over the Summer

DAVID DOWNS

The summer is upon us. For those of us who don't have to worry about summer school, the days are filled with endless opportunity to do, well, whatever the hell we feel like. But with ultimate freedom comes ultimate responsibility. The task of filling each day with more meaningful activity than bong loads and Goldeneye becomes daunting. Thankfully, there are drinking games to save the day.

At the core of the American spirit lie two things: a desire to be someone in whatever we do, and a desire to drink heavily. It is no wonder drinking games are second nature to us. The first thing to remember is that games involving alcohol are only as limited as one's own perverse imagination, but the idea is to get other people to want to play with you. There is such a thing as Beer Solitaire — it's just really lame.

The easy way to create a new drinking game is to take a legitimate sport and corrupt it with your own drunken rules. The most famous is sloshball. Sloshball is basically softball with a keg at second or home — or both, if you are playing with alcoholics. In order to pass the base you have to drink, all disputes are settled by pounding fists and fielders are encouraged to have a glove in one hand and a beer in the other.

Sloshball is tricky because even a small amount of beer, when consumed during physical activity, seems to have a devastating effect on hand-eye coordination and other motor skills. It is not uncommon to watch an outfielder hold his glove up to catch a ball, only to have it land directly in his/her face. The fact that the more you score means the more beer you drink — and hence, the more you play — also acts as a built-in score inhibitor, keeping the game close.

Warning: Cops do not like people playing sloshball. If you are playing sloshball and the cops show up, attempt to flee. If you get caught playing sloshball, please refrain from mentioning my name. I've yet to come across a sport that can't be enhanced by the addition of alcohol. The once banal and elitist sport of golf takes on an entirely different set of characteristics when each stroke over par costs half a beer. A simple game of HORSE, or as we call it, "Horse," actually becomes interesting when letters are worth a beer. For intermediate Coors players there is "Heineken" and for the advanced, "Lowenbrau Dark."

But alas, sports will not always do. An intrinsic part of summer is the realization that MTV has never sucked harder than it does right



LISA DOTY / DAILY NEXUS

now, and television as a media form is rapidly decomposing into a massive pile of shit. Luckily, beer has stepped in to save the day, or at least numb the pain until something good comes on.

In a show like "The Simpsons," all one needs to do is pick a character and chug whenever s/he appears. Some shady and less-respectable people will attempt to pick fringe characters like Groundskeeper Willy or Smithers — don't let them. College movie staples like "Star Wars," "Pulp Fiction" and "Animal House" are al-

most games in themselves.

Assign a drink to every expletive in "Pulp Fiction" and see how long you last. It takes a full day to finish a proper game of Beer Wars. Everyone picks a character from a hat, agrees to drink whenever they appear on screen, and then sits down for almost nine hours of "Star Wars." Woe is he who gets stuck being Luke or R2-D2.

Cards and dice are essentials for lazy summer afternoons, but the variety and type of games possible are too much to go into here. As the summer drains on, however, it becomes harder and harder to stay entertained. The old games lose their luster, and new games must be devised; something brutal, with real consequences for error. Something like Beer Hunter.

It is said that Beer Hunter is a take-off of the Russian roulette scenes in "Deer Hunter," a Vietnam War film starring Robert DeNiro. Whatever the case, I have found that it is just the cure for those terribly boring Sundays when there's nothing on TV.

Two blindfolded players are marched into a room, porch or back yard, and made to sit at opposite ends of a table. The referee puts six

For those intrepid or bored enough, there is a whole world of wholesome activities just waiting to be combined with binge drinking.

cans of beer in the middle of the table, picks up one of them and shakes it in his or her best impression of a British nanny. The loaded can is then mixed back in with the rest of the beers and the contestants have their blindfolds removed.

Spectators can now bet on which player will "survive," and a coin toss determines who goes first. The losing player picks a can from the pile and places it directly under his nostrils. He then must immediately pull the top or risk gross humiliation at the hands of all his friends. If the can is unloaded, the player puts it back down and the other person goes.

Eventually one unlucky player will choose the loaded can and have the unfortunate experience of ice-cold, carbonated beer blown through his nasal cavities. After the loser recovers, he must retire to drink all the beers opened during that round. The winner then prepares for the next challenger.

Note: Do not play this game in the vicinity of the following: nice clothes/carpet/furniture/house, parents, cops, video cameras.

The key to an enjoyable, relaxing summer vacation is creativity. For those intrepid or bored enough, there is a whole world of wholesome activities just waiting to be combined with binge drinking. Also, remember to drink responsibly, meaning clean up your own vomit.

*David Downs is a Daily Nexus columnist and staunch supporter of the movement to stop Oompa Loompa slavery in the confection industry.*



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## CITY

Continued from p.1

The Goleta Now! plan has already begun, but could not take effect until November 2000. The group plans to take this year to collect signatures from within the boundaries of the proposed city to submit to the Local Agency Forming Committee (LAFCO) the following year for research. According to 3rd District Executive Assistant Mark Chaconas, any plan would need signatures equalling one-fourth of the registered voters, approximately 8,000.

Although the Board of Supervisors puts LAFCO-approved plans on the ballot for public vote, Chaconas said any changes on the board are not likely to affect the outcome of any cityhood plans.

Wondolowski said that the Round Table feels Goleta Now! "is kind of jumping the gun, and they're heading down the same path as past plans." The problem, according to Wondolowski, is that there are so many options. "In the past any proposal that came forward, a majority of the population has thought against," he said.

Goleta Now!'s solution to that problem is to "do the absolute minimum so that it is not controversial," said Hawxhurst. He added, "We're trying to get a foot in the door and work on the future in the future."

That future could include I.V. eventually, but David Bearman, who holds a seat on the Goleta West Sanitary District, said that any plan that doesn't include I.V. isn't sufficient. The boundaries of the plan leave entities

like the GWSD to serve I.V. only.

"If you don't include Isla Vista you can't eliminate any governmental units," which is the express purpose of LAFCO, he said.

Hawxhurst said many people fear that inclusion of I.V. in the proposed city would create a bloc vote in the community, alienating parts of Goleta. Bearman disagreed, adding those votes would probably help pass a proposal when put to a vote.

"I think a city with I.V. in it is much more likely to pass," he said.

Although Bearman said there are better plans for cityhood, he emphasized the importance of putting any proposal before LAFCO.

"It's a travesty that Goleta is not a city or part of Santa Barbara," he said. "I think that people are so fed up with the status quo that if a proposal gets a good fiscal analysis it should do well." According to Hawxhurst, the plan includes enough commercial and residential areas for the city to be self-sufficient. "There has been so much development approved recently that it's likely to be a fairly well-off city."

Wondolowski said that the Goleta Now! plan does not conflict with anything the Goleta Round Table is working on, and in fact, there are several members in common. But, he said, "it is not clear how our efforts will mesh in the future."

Wondolowski said that even though this plan may be moving too quickly, "the need for Goleta to take more control of their own destiny is very urgent."

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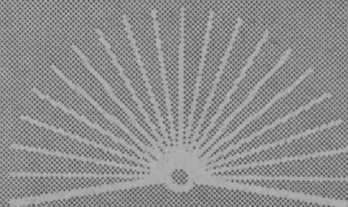
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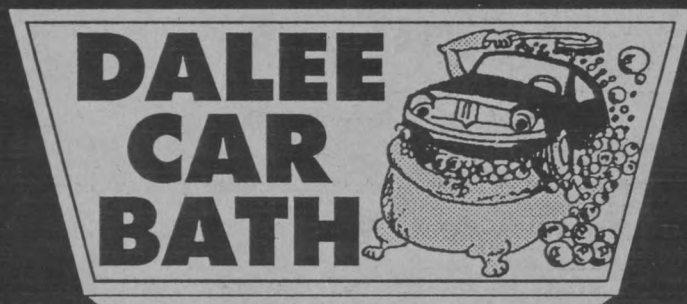
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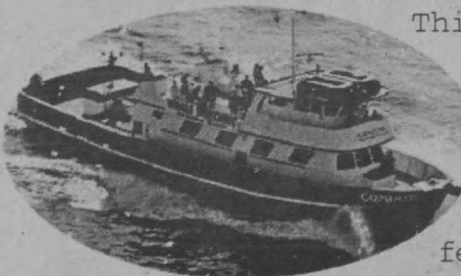
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**ACROSS**

1 — de Chine  
6 Country mother  
9 Kid's card game  
12 With — breath  
13 Remarkable time  
15 Flurry  
16 Bear  
17 "Polo" is the answer  
18 Change pocket  
19 She's in the running  
21 Kind of American  
22 Feel for  
25 One-time African rebels  
26 Straw bed  
28 "Deed —": '27 tune  
29 Actor Stephen of "The Crying Game"  
30 They give it their best shot  
31 Assam export  
32 Hit the skids  
33 Kind of deal  
34 Possesses  
35 Kneecap  
38 Biblical ending  
41 Mai —: cocktail  
43 Fannie and Ginnie  
44 Bordeaux buddy  
45 "— down!": cool it!  
48 Wow  
49 Dick — Dyke  
50 Pave the way for  
51 English dramatist (1558-94)  
52 Improve  
53 Plus  
54 Hothouse favorite  
57 Kismet  
58 Biscuit base  
59 Construction unit

**DOWN**

1 "JAG" network  
2 Turncoat  
3 Letter from Greece  
4 Loafer insert  
5 Taro root  
6 Oliver's request  
7 Regard as normal  
8 Journalist's W  
9 Crisscross fabric pattern  
10 Smitten one  
11 Ideal servants, perhaps  
13 Distinguished  
14 Face saver?  
20 Black vehicle  
21 Inter —  
22 Sun-hat material

63 Poetic night  
64 Signs for another tour  
65 Flirt  
66 — Bingle: Crosby  
67 Reject  
68 "Affliction" star

23 Inspiration  
24 Banquet bigwig  
27 Wall tapestry  
32 Huckster's line  
36 Targets of many jokes  
37 Yorkshire city  
39 Fed  
40 Posterior  
42 Raised deck  
45 Closed  
46 Smitten

47 Automatic (response)  
52 One-name "Lost Horizon" actress  
55 Chap who plays the field  
56 PC picture  
58 Brother  
60 Nothing but  
61 Butterfly snare  
62 Reversible preposition

Answer to this puzzle is posted on the Daily Nexus Editorial Office window

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8		9	10	11
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53						54	55			56		
57						58				59	60	61
63						64				65		
66						67				68		

By Virginia Yates

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Daily Nexus



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## ACROSS

- 1 Alien from Melmac
- 4 Protect
- 9 Junk
- 14 Officer's address
- 15 Loosen
- 16 — pudding
- 17 Pierre's pal
- 18 Student's craft?
- 20 Nestling call
- 22 Building site
- 23 Stick together
- 24 They're given at birth
- 26 Adolescent problem
- 27 Sand trap clubs
- 29 Cheap passage for immigrants
- 33 County, SE England
- 34 Surface luster
- 35 Egypt, from 1961 until 1971
- 36 OE letters
- 37 Hyde Park carriages
- 38 Encouraging word
- 39 — gratia: by the grace of God
- 40 Sharps and —
- 41 After-workout woes
- 42 Come between
- 44 Took long steps
- 45 Board game cubes
- 46 Herd member
- 47 Larry, Moe or Curly
- 50 Flower
- 51 Concordes
- 54 Russian craft?
- 57 Fedora or homburg
- 58 In re
- 59 Ms. Oyl
- 60 Cubic coolers

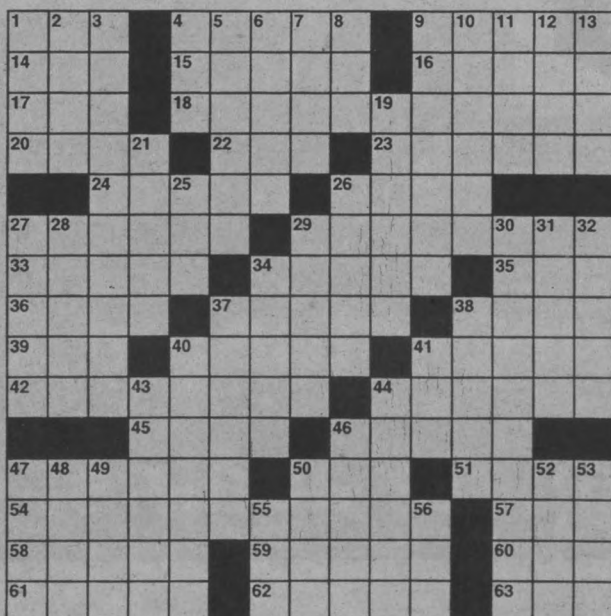
## DOWN

- 1 "Needed now!"
- 2 Soil additive
- 3 Buddy's craft?
- 4 Astronaut
- 5 Family men
- 6 A Musketeer
- 7 Wild scene
- 8 NJ neighbor
- 9 Regal seats
- 10 Bacon serving
- 11 U.S. tennis great
- 12 Slammer
- 13 Publicity push
- 19 Public — television
- 21 Senate aides
- 25 Tex- — food
- 26 Tiny things
- 27 Unwanted plants
- 28 Lauder of cosmetics

## ACROSS

- 29 Candidates
- 30 Writer's craft?
- 31 Like many fences
- 32 Scrub away
- 34 Rasp
- 37 Located
- 38 Farmland, e.g.
- 40 Fast 18th-19th C. warship
- 41 Gobbled
- 43 Decorates
- 44 Try hard
- 46 Master, in colonial India
- 47 "Get lost!"
- 48 Muscle quality
- 49 Sign
- 50 Scandinavian capital
- 52 Stuffed tortilla
- 53 Dance move
- 55 Dawn goddess
- 56 For each

Answer to this puzzle  
is posted  
on the Daily Nexus  
Editorial Office window



By Melvin Kenworthy

## ACROSS

- 1 Win without losing once
- 6 Sagan or Icahn
- 10 Wail lustily
- 14 Sir or Madam, e.g.
- 15 On the briny
- 16 Met melody
- 17 Perfume
- 18 CA valley
- 19 Connection
- 20 Affleck or Stiller
- 21 Forefront; lead
- 24 Transmit
- 25 Teachers' org.
- 26 "Get —!"; baseball yell
- 29 Model T
- 31 What a survey measures
- 36 Lugosi or Bartok
- 37 Amaze
- 38 Nomad
- 39 Paid collector of articles, items, etc.
- 42 Casino worker
- 43 Without exception
- 44 Lodge members
- 45 Term —: final exam
- 46 Nero's 152
- 47 Mr. Untouchable
- 48 — Na Na
- 50 Ryan and Tilly
- 52 Realistic bit of drama
- 57 Ignited
- 60 Corrida runner
- 61 Eye problem
- 62 Cease-fire
- 64 Born in 1910
- 65 Swabbies
- 66 Goof
- 67 Ascended
- 68 Med school course
- 69 Hanker

## DOWN

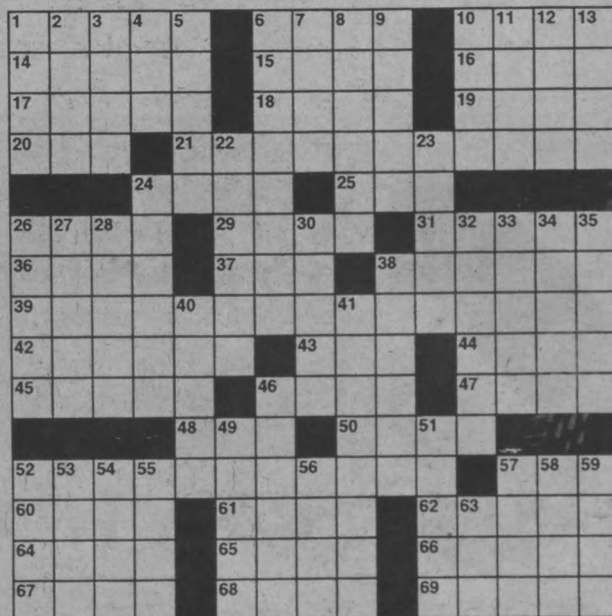
- 1 Take a knife to

- 2 Fence material
- 3 British prep school
- 4 Nightmare street
- 5 Quiet's partner
- 6 Throw to the ground
- 7 — were: so to speak
- 8 Jog the memory
- 9 "That Lucky Old Sun" singer
- 10 Hay bundle
- 11 Saharan
- 12 Chicken part
- 13 — Placid
- 22 Not ethical
- 23 Croc's kin
- 24 Metal fastener
- 26 Kindergarten song opening
- 27 Oscar-winner Hunt
- 28 Homeric epic
- 30 Queenly
- 32 Blackbirds
- 33 Author Zola
- 34 Pitches some woo

- 35 Attire
- 38 "Whew, that's a —!"
- 40 In itself
- 41 Most repulsive
- 46 Wide-sleeved, collarless robe
- 49 Plantain lily
- 51 Manage to survive
- 52 Sky light

- 53 Company symbol
- 54 Ticks off
- 55 Area —
- 56 Northern constellation
- 57 — moth
- 58 Bakery specialist
- 59 Gull's cousin
- 63 Wade's adversary

Answer to this puzzle  
is posted  
on the Daily Nexus  
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By Rockwell Taylor



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Begins June 19th							
470	tests	7pm	7pm	7pm	7pm	7pm	no class
Begins June 19th							

\*All classes are 2.5 hours in length

# MCAT

PROFESSIONAL  
<MCAT>  
PREP COURSE

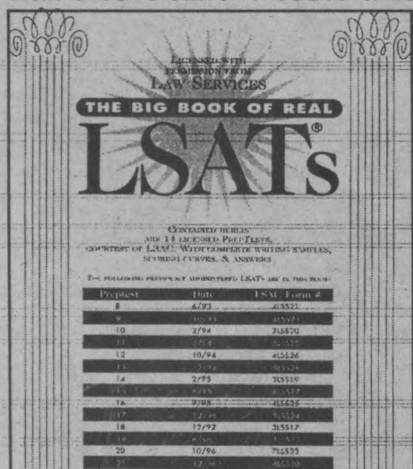
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Medical division of THE PRINCETON REVIEW



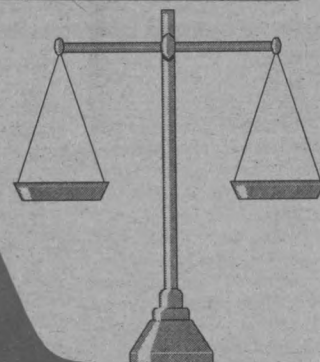
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