Annual Free Concert Will Satisfy All Musical Tastes

BY SCOTT DAVIS

Associated Students Program Board has announced the lineup for the 2001 Extravaganza concert, which will be held on Robertson Field this year while new sod is laid in Harder Stadium. The annual free-for-all music festival is scheduled for Saturday, June 2 at Rob Field. Instead of the stadium, where the concert has typically been held, the doors open at 11 a.m., and music will go from noon until about 7 p.m.

The Pharcyde will headline the main stage with Save Ferris, Tha Liks (formally Tha Alkaholiks), Jack Johnson, and Ozym, while local bands Gravity Willing, Titsofenrix, Warsaw, Ambionic and Pressure 4-5 will play the second stage.

"Regardless of who we're up against," ASPS Commissioner Beth Zygielbaum said, "it's pretty much the only annual tradition that the school has that 10,000 students come to have a good time at."

Though Harder Stadium has been the Extravaganza concert's ideal setting for years, the university recently finalized a decision to have the students playing field resodded. "With how much of the field that would have to be roped off and restricted, it would be the apocalypse in Harder Stadium," Zygielbaum said. "Rob Field is our only alternative, and we have to invent the venue that is not there."

"With how much of the field that would have to be roped off and restricted, it would be the apocalypse in Harder Stadium," Zygielbaum said. "Rob Field is our only alternative, and we have to invent the venue that is not there."

"With how much of the field that would have to be roped off and restricted, it would be the apocalypse in Harder Stadium," Zygielbaum said. "Rob Field is our only alternative, and we have to invent the venue that is not there."

"I think this will be one of the biggest Extravaganzas we've ever had," Zygielbaum said. "Instead of one giant headline, we have several really solid bands ... and alternating with the local acts on the stage — there's not a band you want to miss."

Extravaganza started around 15 years ago as a small showcase for local bands and has since expanded. An estimated 10,000 people attended last year, and Program Board said they anticipate a roughly equal crowd.

"We all went to Extravaganza last year and now we're playing at it," Gravity Willing bassist Ross Simomin said. "We're really stoked ... it will be extravgant."

"I didn't go for the last two years, but I'll go this year for the Pharcyde," junior communications major Chris Freet said.

"With the way we have three groups co-headline and the second stage we try to present many genres ... and recognition all genres the best we can. It's very difficult since Extravaganza happens between winter and summer tours, so we have to deal with availability and then with the affordability of the groups."

Student groups will also be tabling on the field, and concert sponsors will provide a variety of interactive games. Interested student groups or volunteers should go to the ASPB office or call 893-3536.

"Pretty much, we want people to come early and stay all day," she said. "No bottles or cans, but bring your blanket, sunscreen, Frisbees and happy thoughts."

Much Ado About Nothing: Lecturers Hold UCSB Seminar on Nothingness

BY JOSH BRAUN

Nothing can hold people's attention for two days. Specifically, a conference on "nothingness" held the attention of a full crowd in Buchanan 1019 last weekend.

The conference, "Nothing to the University Art Museum. The piece, titled "Annular Eclipse VI," consists of two polished steel circles, which move in accordance with gravity and ocean breezes.

The Religious Studies Dept. sponsored the conference, along with The Infinity Foundation — a nonprofit organization "dedicated to furthering the causes of compassion and wisdom" — which provided a grant.

Wallace joked about the grant with the audience who attended the free conference. "The notion of getting something for nothing may rub against some basic principles here, but the fact that you're getting something for nothing does balance it out," he said. "And the fact that a conference on nothing is sponsored by the

Associated Students Program Board has announced the lineup for the 2001 Extravaganza concert, which will be held on Robertson Field this year while new sod is laid in Harder Stadium. The annual free-for-all music festival is scheduled for Saturday, June 2 at Rob Field. Instead of the stadium, where the concert has typically been held, the doors open at 11 a.m., and music will go from noon until about 7 p.m.

The Pharcyde will headline the main stage with Save Ferris, Tha Liks (formally Tha Alkaholiks), Jack Johnson, and Ozym, while local bands Gravity Willing, Titsofenrix, Warsaw, Ambionic and Pressure 4-5 will play the second stage.

"Regardless of who we're up against," ASPS Commissioner Beth Zygielbaum said, "it's pretty much the only annual tradition that the school has that 10,000 students come to have a good time at."

Though Harder Stadium has been the Extravaganza concert's ideal setting for years, the university recently finalized a decision to have the students playing field resodded. "With how much of the field that would have to be roped off and restricted, it would be the apocalypse in Harder Stadium," Zygielbaum said. "Rob Field is our only alternative, and we have to invent the venue that is not there."

"With how much of the field that would have to be roped off and restricted, it would be the apocalypse in Harder Stadium," Zygielbaum said. "Rob Field is our only alternative, and we have to invent the venue that is not there."

"I think this will be one of the biggest Extravaganzas we've ever had," Zygielbaum said. "Instead of one giant headline, we have several really solid bands ... and alternating with the local acts on the stage — there's not a band you want to miss."

Extravaganza started around 15 years ago as a small showcase for local bands and has since expanded. An estimated 10,000 people attended last year, and Program Board said they anticipate a roughly equal crowd.

"We all went to Extravaganza last year and now we're playing at it," Gravity Willing bassist Ross Simomin said. "We're really stoked ... it will be extravgant."

"I didn't go for the last two years, but I'll go this year for the Pharcyde," junior communications major Chris Freet said.

"With the way we have three groups co-headline and the second stage we try to present many genres ... and recognition all genres the best we can. It's very difficult since Extravaganza happens between winter and summer tours, so we have to deal with availability and then with the affordability of the groups."

Student groups will also be tabling on the field, and concert sponsors will provide a variety of interactive games. Interested student groups or volunteers should go to the ASPB office or call 893-3536.

"Pretty much, we want people to come early and stay all day," she said. "No bottles or cans, but bring your blanket, sunscreen, Frisbees and happy thoughts."
**Supreme Court Votes Down Medical Pot**

Andrx Corp. $89 million to keep its less costly drug off the market.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that there is no exception in federal law for people to use marijuana to ease their pain from cancer, AIDS or other illnesses. Patients could still use marijuana for medical reasons in states that allow it, legal experts said. But it would be more difficult to obtain the drug because the Supreme Court said distribution violates federal law, they said.

Arthur J. McClary, 35, of Oakland, said she will not stop using the drug to help her cope with an incurable brain tumor and a seizure disorder.

"I am not going to let my children watch me die. If that is wrong, so be it," she told a news conference.

Writen for the court, Justice Clarence Thomas wrote.

"It's unfortunate that the court was unable to respect California's historic role as a leader in the effort to help sick and dying residents who have no hope for relief other than through medical marijuana."

— Bill Lockyer

California attorney general

---

**States Attempt to Bust Drug Companies' Trust**

DETROIT (AP) — Fifteen states and the District of Columbia filed a $100-million lawsuit Monday accusing two pharmaceutical companies of conspiring to keep the generic form of the heart medication Cardizem from reaching the market.

The lawsuit is the latest to be filed in recent months by 21 states and the District of Columbia that have also been investigating drug prices.

"It should have left open the possibility that an individual could raise a medical necessity defense, especially a patient "for whom there is no alternative means of avoiding starvation or extraordinary suffering," Stevens said. He also said the ruling could lead to friction between the federal government and states that have passed medical marijuana laws.

Justice Stephen G. Breyer did not participate in the denial of the petition. Breyer did not participate in the denial of the petition. Breyer, who was on the court when the decision was rendered, said in a concurrence with two colleagues that the court had done the right thing.

Breyer said he was "unsatisfied with this result." This was Thomas.

Justice John Paul Stevens, though, argued that the court was improperly using the overall ruling, in a concurrence with two colleagues that the court had decided too far.

It should have left open the possibility that an individual could raise a medical necessity defense, especially a patient "for whom there is no alternative means of avoiding starvation or extraordinary suffering," Stevens said. He also said the ruling could lead to friction between the federal government and states that have passed medical marijuana laws.

Justice Stephen G. Breyer did not participate in the denial of the petition. Breyer did not participate in the denial of the petition. Breyer said he was "unsatisfied with this result." This was Thomas.

Justice John Paul Stevens, though, argued that the court was improperly using the overall ruling, in a concurrence with two colleagues that the court had decided too far.

It should have left open the possibility that an individual could raise a medical necessity defense, especially a patient "for whom there is no alternative means of avoiding starvation or extraordinary suffering," Stevens said. He also said the ruling could lead to friction between the federal government and states that have passed medical marijuana laws.
Continued from p.1

Infinity Foundation — well, there's just something right about this."

Other speakers includ­

ed David Gross, the noted string theorist and director of UCSB's Institute for Thertoetical Physics, Richard Brown, a neuro­physiologist at the San Francisco Museum of Science, and Tom Carlson and William Powell, both from UCSB's Religious Studies Dept.

Wallace, who dropped out of western society at the age of 20 to spend 10 years in Tibet as a Buddhist monk, said that while it might seem odd to hold a conference includ­

ing both scientists and scholars of eastern con­

templative religions, such open dialogue is impor­

tant. As a monk and trans­

lator for the Dalai Lama, Wallace learned the clash between science and the humanities is not as great for students of eastern reli­

gion as it is with western culture.

"Right now, in the modern west, science has no objective definition of consciousness and no objective means of deter­

mining its presence or absence. I think it's fair to say that we don't have a science of consciousness," Wallace said. "Can we, on that basis, assume that no one else does? Is that not a gargantuan assumption of the type scientists tend to be very skeptical of most of the time? If someone else did have a science of consciousness, would we necessarily recognize it, since we don't have one?"

Cole and Gross gave a brief history of physicists' attempts to describe the vacuum and the nature of the universe.

"Nothing is at the cen­

ter of physics — a very important subject," Cole said. "In the past couple of years, it's gotten even more central, to the extent that 'nothing' in the universe may outweigh all the mat­

ter and energy in the uni­

verse combined."

Christian, Buddhist and Daoist theology each contain significant ideolo­

gies concerning nothing­

ness. Christian "negative" theologians believed humans could compre­

hend nothing about God, and therefore God should be defined in terms of "nothingness." Describing God is an eternal labor, Carlson said.

"The task of a negative theologian who must think and speak about that which eludes all thought and language remains an irreducibly paradoxical one, and hence an endless­

ly productive one," he said. "The persistence of the paradox is precisely what will require considerable linguistic and conceptual creativity."

Powell lectured on Daoist theology and the idea that nothingness helps people to understand their world. For a Daoist, the universe is constantly moving in and out of bal­

ance, and nothingness bal­

ances the things making up the universe.

During the panel dis­

cussion following the lect­

ures, Cole said the most common theme addressed by all of the scholars was "potential," since every­

thing starts as nothing. To develop an understanding of anything, whether it is the physical universe or human thought, people must start with the base from which they begin.

Difficulties still abound in connecting sci­

cence and the humanities. Gross said attempting to explain modern physics without math is much like trying to explain music to a deaf person — that one could give a general impression, but never truly convey its reality.

www.dailynexus.com
I.V. Is Better Off Excluded

Goleta and Isla Vistans Legitimately Part Company

Michael C. Warnken

I became interested and involved in the Goleta incorporation effort about four years ago. The committee for Goleta Beach hired me to gather signatures for its incorporation proposal. The proposal included Isla Vista. Unfortunately, we failed to gather the necessary number of signatures to get it under study and on the ballot. However, I did end up getting 6,000 signatures myself and talking to a lot of people, and I can't say that I learned anything.

The majority of people in Goleta are afraid of the influence of the students. Many, in fact, despise the people of Goleta are well aware of the fact that students generally vote in large blocks and usually not for the issues that most Goletaans support. Generally, when approached someone to get a signature, the first question he or she asked was, "Isla Vista included?" When I asked why, many cited the example of Berkeley, where the students and their vote totally took over the area. These people are afraid, and I can't say that they don't have legitimate reason.

The community is responsible for many of our elected representatives. Both U.S. Representative Lois Capps and 3rd District Supervisor Gail Marshall depend on I.V. and the students for their votes so they can retain office. Marshall receives about 75 percent of the Isla Vista vote. Walter Capps would never have been elected to Congress if it weren't for the students. Many people in Goleta don't want the students determining who is on their city council. Furthermore, the people of Goleta despise the fact that the students come for a few years and vote, but aren't around to live with what they voted for. Many students vote for bond issues that are paid for by higher property taxes. Few, if any, students own property. Furthermore, taxes end up pushing up the cost of living. Most students don't realize this, but the rest of future students is affected by these votes as well. Bond payments generally last for long periods, such as 30 years. Students generally only stay for around four years!

Anyone can argue until they're blue in the face that if I.V. and UCSB were included as part of the current city proposal, the city would have substantially more money to work with. The truth is that the people of Goleta would gladly give up that revenue to be politically free of I.V. If Isla Vista were included in the current proposal, the city of Goleta would just end up falling at the ballot again. So, in either case, I.V. is going to stay the way that it is.

This leads me to a question. Why would I.V. want to be part of Goleta anyway? Please don't show me any charts. I also don't want to see the demographics or financial feasibility studies. Really, why would I.V. want to be part of Goleta? Isla Vista is Bohemia in its truest form. If it were part of Goleta, it would change and be much different than the area that we cherish. If we had a city council, well end up having to take down all of the signs from the telephone poles, and that would totally ruin I.V.'s character. I used to live in I.V. and I like the way that it is. I still visit in no party on DP from time to time and would think that it would be quite a shame if it changed for any reason at all. I know that much of I.V. is quite dirty and I am certain that many people want the access to greater sanitary facilities. But the reality is that there is not enough justification to incorporate.

So what is left? Maybe Isla Vista should consider becoming a city of its own? I think that it would be rather chaotic, but it would give many local commentators and comedians alike much needed material to discuss. The mayoral race would be somewhat like our student elections. Heck, just as the mayor was finishing his term, he'd be ready to graduate! But the idea is worth considering.

If I.V. really wanted to be part of the city of Goleta, they should stop backing spineless politicians like Gail Marshall. Recently, she gave a huge speech in front of the LAPCO board supporting I.V. inclusion and ended up not voting for it — it's so pathetic. But in the end, it really doesn't matter because she knows that when re-election time comes again, anyone in I.V. who is angry with her will have graduated and moved on. Besides, she also has to prove to Goleta that she somehow represents them, too.

Michael C. Warnken is a senior economics major and philosophy major.

Letters to the editor MUST include the author's FULL name, phone number, year and major.

city hall if Isla Vista becomes its own city. I am in support of building a community center because I think it has the opportunity to bring the community together — students, families, seniors, homeowners and the homeless. It can be a place for art, dance and recreation, as well as a meeting space. It will be a place to build community and a place where Isla Vistans can get to know one another.

Isla Vista is a diverse, beautiful community. It needs a place to thrive.

HARLEY AUGUSTINO

DESIGN REVIEW COMMITTEE BACKS BIKEPATH CONCEPT

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I write to correct a misunderstanding, repeated in the Daily Nexus, that the campus Design Review Committee is opposed to the Biodia bikepath ("Road Rage," April 25). In fact, a number of months ago the committee approved a Biodia bikepath project that included a comprehensive scheme to improve the plaza, add landscaping, relocate some of the trailers around the buildings and put in more bike parking. The idea was to make the area better for pedestrians and the occupiers of the buildings, as well as bicyclists.

What the committee did not favor was a more recent, stripped-down proposal to move some trailers out of the way, cut down a couple of mature trees and pave a strip of asphalt through the plaza. While some things may not be worth doing unless done right, that shouldn't be confused with a lack of interest in doing anything.

Tye Simpson
Why Do You Still Smoke?

☐ Smoking makes me feel relaxed.
☐ Smoking gives me energy.
☐ I need a cigarette to wake up.
☐ I need a cigarette to get to sleep.
☐ I need a cigarette with my coffee.
☐ I want to keep my weight down.
☐ My coworkers smoke.
☐ I have no willpower.
☐ I'm too addicted to nicotine.
☐ When I drink, I always light up.
☐ I light up without even noticing it.
☐ Smoking makes me feel in control.
☐ Smoking helps me handle stress.
☐ I'm in the middle of a job change, getting an education, moving to a new city, getting married, a loved one's death or illness, etc.
☐ It's probably too late to save my health.
☐ Smoking is part of who I am—my identity.
☐ I wouldn't know what to do with my hands.
☐ I've tried to quit; I just can't do it.
☐ □

Need help coping with these roadblocks?

FREE CLASS TODAY

Mondays 12:00-12:50 OR Tuesdays 12:00-12:50
Goleta Valley Room
UCEN
Student Health
Come to any Monday Or Tuesday Session beginning 4/16/01
Open to Students, Faculty and Staff. Questions? Call 893-8721
Paid for by Tobacco Prevention Settlement Program. Santa Barbara County Public Health Department.
Pregnancy Care Center


Today's Birthday (May 15): Achieve your goals this year, with diligence and hard work. Savvy about what's ahead, you're saved on a special mission celebration. Thanks with braids in May give you a lot of joy. Read one recipe each day in June, and another way instead. The chickens come home to roost in August. Your friends think you've got your feet up on the news in December. Start a new project in January. Accept more responsibility in February, along with the benefits the go with it. Crack up on the news with old friends in March.

To get the most advantages, check the day's rating: 10 is the most challenging.

Today's Tarot

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Today is a 6. Have you been discussing changing your current role or career for a bit longer? Thanks, yes, you haven't got the better offer yet. Don't justcrastinate. Figure out exactly what you want and how exactly you'll get paid. Then, an easier path. They can help.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): Today is a 7. Try not to let work or fun get in the way. Another reward would be noticed.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Today is a 6. The biggest seeds you are sowing today are small. The people who have the Buckets don't want to attract much attention. You will fight in a few areas, but that's not getting you the attention that you need. Follow the right road.

Leo (July 23-Aug 22): Today is a 4. You like to be in control of the situation, but that's not always possible. Sometimes you'll find yourself in a bit of a bind and somebody else is the dominant player. That could probably won't work out for you, so stop complaining. Reboot and try again.

Virgo (Aug 23-Sept 22): Today is a 7. Where is your head? and the pay isn't getting any better. Why you do it? If it is a dream you have, you're not alone. There is work with your partner this evening. It may be time to start looking for new opportunities.

Libra (Sept 23-Oct 22): Today is a 5. Your three days are counterbalanced by a white arrow. What goes left will go to back left. Be a leader and find friends you work on in the day. Schedule a day for the weekend. Some work (Sept 24-Nov 22) - Today is a 6. There's too much work much too much, and it's keeping you from doing what you want. Other times you're keeping the job at the bottom of your list of to-dos.

Scorpio (Oct 23-Nov 21): Today is a 5. A door is closing on a transmission. Don't pick it. Wi ...?
Bob Brontsema

Skip Schumaker

Gaucho's confidence in each other. I work on getting my swing to the way against Fullerton, going 4-for-9 with four RBIs. Warrecker also nearly belted a home run, but was robbed by Titan center fielder Chris Striegellow. The hitting surge is due to swing modifications made during the week, according to Warrecker. "I worked on getting my front foot down in time and leveling my swing. It's hard making adjustments unless someone notices and helps you, so I was lucky that pitching Coach [Tom] Meyers noticed something." Warrecker is just one of many Gauchos swinging the bat well. In fact, the entire team has been hitting well lately UCSB carries a .348 batting average, with eight players hitting above .300. Sophomore Skip Schumaker tops the Gauchos with a .401 average. Not far behind the leadoff hitter are senior right fielder Byran Spilborghs and sophomore second baseman Chad Peshke (.381). Fourth on the list is the man who is riding a school record, 29-game hitting streak, sophomore shortstop Chris Spilborghs. "Spilly" didn't record a hit in the Fullerton series, to Spilborghs. Twice during the week, according to UCSB Head Coach Bob Brontsema. "[Spilborghs] made the Gauchos' standing in the Big West, Santa Barbara is a proving ground in its mettle just yet. Warrecker should know something about proving ground. He was lucky that [pitching] Coach [Tom] Meyers noticed something. Warrecker was tagged with his first loss. Vasquez has improved since then, and should be ready to go Tuesday. "He's matured and developed since [the first game]," Meyers said. "All season long he's gotten better and better, and I foresee him pitching well for us tomorrow." Though the Bruins' game will not impact the Gauchos' standing in the Big West, Santa Barbara is proving its mettle just yet. Vasquez was taking with his first loss. Vasquez has improved since then, and should be ready to go Tuesday. "He's matured and developed since [the first game]," Meyers said. "All season long he's gotten better and better, and I foresee him pitching well for us tomorrow." Though the Bruins' game will not impact the Gauchos' standing in the Big West, Santa Barbara is proving its mettle just yet. Vasquez was taking with his first loss. Vasquez has improved since then, and should be ready to go Tuesday. "He's matured and developed since [the first game]," Meyers said. "All season long he's gotten better and better, and I foresee him pitching well for us tomorrow." Though the Bruins' game will not impact the Gauchos' standing in the Big West, Santa Barbara is proving its mettle just yet. Vasquez was taking with his first loss. Vasquez has improved since then, and should be ready to go Tuesday. "He's matured and developed since [the first game]," Meyers said. "All season long he's gotten better and better, and I foresee him pitching well for us tomorrow." Though the Bruins' game will not impact the Gauchos' standing in the Big West, Santa Barbara is proving its mettle just yet. Vasquez was taking with his first loss. Vasquez has improved since then, and should be ready to go Tuesday. "He's matured and developed since [the first game]," Meyers said. "All season long he's gotten better and better, and I foresee him pitching well for us tomorrow." Though the Bruins' game will not impact the Gauchos' standing in the Big West, Santa Barbara is proving its mettle just yet. Vasquez was taking with his first loss. Vasquez has improved since then, and should be ready to go Tuesday. "He's matured and developed since [the first game]," Meyers said. "All season long he's gotten better and better, and I foresee him pitching well for us tomorrow." Though the Bruins' game will not impact the Gauchos' standing in the Big West, Santa Barbara is proving its mettle just yet. Vasquez was taking with his first loss. Vasquez has improved since then, and should be ready to go Tuesday. "He's matured and developed since [the first game]," Meyers said. "All season long he's gotten better and better, and I foresee him pitching well for us tomorrow." Though the Bruins' game will not impact the Gauchos' standing in the Big West, Santa Barbara is proving its mettle just yet. Vasquez was taking with his first loss. Vasquez has improved since then, and should be ready to go Tuesday. "He's matured and developed since [the first game]," Meyers said. "All season long he's gotten better and better, and I foresee him pitching well for us tomorrow." Though the Bruins' game will not impact the Gauchos' standing in the Big West, Santa Barbara is proving its mettle just yet. Vasquez was taking with his first loss. Vasquez has improved since then, and should be ready to go Tuesday. "He's matured and developed since [the first game]," Meyers said. "All season long he's gotten better and better, and I foresee him pitching well for us tomorrow." Though the Bruins' game will not impact the Gauchos' standing in the Big West, Santa Barbara is proving its mettle just yet. Vasquez was taking with his first loss. Vasquez has improved since then, and should be ready to go Tuesday. "He's matured and developed since [the first game]," Meyers said. "All season long he's gotten better and better, and I foresee him pitching well for us tomorrow." Though the Bruins' game will not impact the Gauchos' standing in the Big West, Santa Barbara is proving its mettle just yet. Vasquez was taking with his first loss. Vasquez has improved since then, and should be ready to go Tuesday. "He's matured and developed since [the first game]," Meyers said. "All season long he's gotten better and better, and I foresee him pitching well for us tomorrow." Though the Bruins' game will not impact the Gauchos' standing in the Big West, Santa Barbara is proving its mettle just yet. Vasquez was taking with his first loss. Vasquez has improved since then, and should be ready to go Tuesday. "He's matured and developed since [the first game]," Meyers said. "All season long he's gotten better and better, and I foresee him pitching well for us tomorrow." Though the Bruins' game will not impact the Gauchos' standing in the Big West, Santa Barbara is proving its mettle just yet. Vasquez was taking with his first loss. Vasquez has improved since then, and should be ready to go Tuesday. "He's matured and developed since [the first game]," Meyers said. "All season long he's gotten better and better, and I foresee him pitching well for us tomorrow." Though the Bruins' game will not impact the Gauchos' standing in the Big West, Santa Barbara is proving its mettle just yet. Vasquez was taking with his first loss. Vasquez has improved since then, and should be ready to go Tuesday. "He's matured and developed since [the first game]," Meyers said. "All season long he's gotten better and better, and I foresee him pitching well for us tomorrow." Though the Bruins' game will not impact the Gauchos' standing in the Big West, Santa Barbara is proving its mettle just yet.