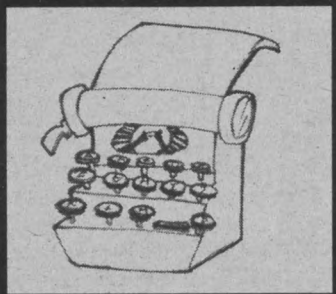


Monday

May 1, 2000



The Write Stuff

We know you want to work for us. Come by the *Nexus* office under Storke Tower tonight at 6 for Writer's Training. All the cool kids are doing it.

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Opinion

John Bitterolf poses this question: Would you rather have 30 million burritos or a bigger RecCen?



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Sports Monday

Men's volleyball, baseball and tennis jam-packed into the sports pages. All the information you need to satisfy your hunger.



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Campus To Honor Victims of Holocaust in Memorial Week

BY KATIE ROMANS
Reporter

The memory of over 6 million dead men and women will linger over UCSB this week as students, staff and faculty mourn the Holocaust.

Today at noon there will be a "reading of nightwords" — an interactive drama held at the Faculty Club pool — and an accompanying exhibit will be up until Wednesday. Hillel member and Week Co-Chair Joan Vignocchi said. A candlelight vigil will be held in Storke Plaza Tuesday at 7 p.m., and a 24-hour name reading of Holocaust victims will begin Tuesday at noon in front of the University Center, Vignocchi said.

Nobel Prize-winning Physics Professor Walter Kohn said the name

reading brings home the full scope of the Holocaust's tragedy. "I am always particularly touched by the reading of names, and I have participated in the reading in the past," he said. "The reading of concrete names brings the terrible reality home."

Shortly before the outbreak of World War II, a number of children were allowed to flee Germany without their parents. "My Knees Were Jumping: Remembering the Kindertransports," a film about the experience of these children, will be shown Wednesday night at 6 in the MultiCultural Center.

Kohn, who was one of such children, will lead a discussion after the film. "I will talk about my experience and speak about the family which took

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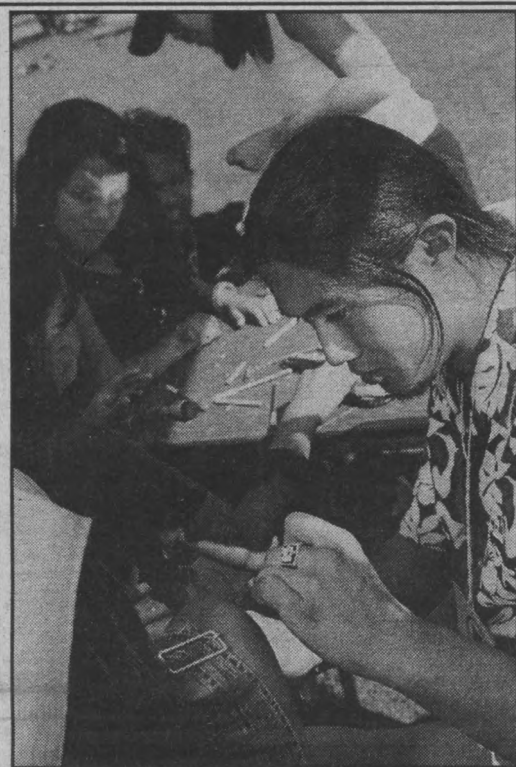
Free Celebration Entertains Kids During Holiday

BY ASTRID JOSEPHSON
Reporter

The big kids weren't the only ones getting their kicks Saturday as the Isla Vista Teen Center hosted a multicultural day of fun for local children.

Over 350 people gathered in Estero Park on Saturday afternoon to celebrate Isla Vista's fifth-annual El Día De Los Niños — a day dedicated to children worldwide. Organized by UCSB fraternity Zeta Phi Rho and co-sponsored by the nonprofit youth group Zona Seca, the festival included dance and musical performances,

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Junior art studio major Jeremy Lumbreras body paints during the "El Día de Los Niños" festival.

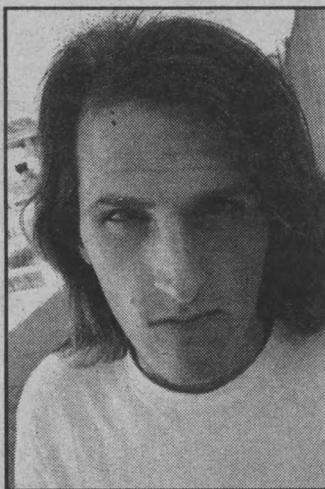
Seminar Attempts To Infuse Diversity Into Medical Field

BY JASON GREEN
Staff Writer

Los Curanderos — UCSB's pre-health association centering on the needs of minority students — held its annual minority pre-medical conference over the weekend, attracting healthcare hopefuls from UCSB and local high schools.

The free conference, which took place in Corwin Pavilion, featured academic and professional speakers, as well as a variety of workshops geared toward minority students interested in healthcare careers. Los Curanderos Co-Chair Rosemary Flamenco said the conference focused on

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JASON SCHOCK / DAILY NEXUS

Garrett Krnich

Student Heads Internet Campaign to Save Critically Acclaimed TV Program

BY DAN LEAHY
Reporter

Preaching the gospel of quality before ratings, a UCSB senior film studies major is leading a crusade to resurrect NBC's canceled, but critically acclaimed, high-school drama "Freaks and Geeks."

Determined not to let his favorite show fall by the wayside, Garrett Krnich co-founded "Operation Haverchuck," an

Internet-based group of loyal "Freaks" fans whose goal is to convince another network to broadcast the show. "Freaks," a coming-of-age drama about high-school outcasts, ran sporadically on NBC during the fall and winter. The show was cancelled in March due to low ratings.

"'Freaks and Geeks' deserves another chance," said Krnich. "It's an amazing show that chronicles

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Campus Researcher Presents Report on Future of County's Urban Sprawl

BY TRISHA KANNAN
Reporter

A recent study by UCSB Geography Professor Keith Clarke could help Santa Barbara plan for an expected population surge over the next 50 years.

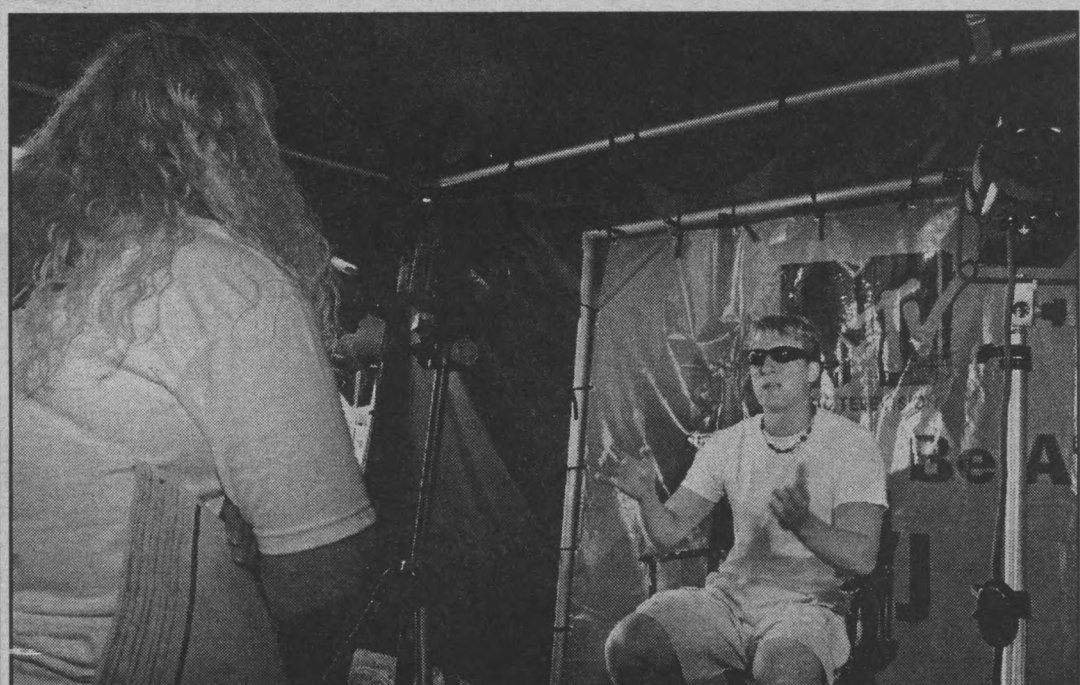
Clarke spent almost a year gathering information, including topographical maps of the area since 1929, in order to create an animated prediction of possible urban development in 2050. Clarke created four different maps with the help of video sequencing and modern technology, which demonstrate the effects of different conservation methods on population density.

"Rather than take a particular position, I wanted to supply the

best information that I could to those who will make the decisions. I want to see this area preserved, of course, but preservation doesn't necessarily mean no change," Clarke said. "The biggest threat to the environment is an increase in population density. This doesn't mean that we have to figure out a way to keep people out, but we do have to figure out a place to put them."

The conservation possibilities include removing all restrictions on the use of land, strictly imposing a growth boundary law, creating a distinct boundary for development and preserving land for parks, agrarian production or national parks.

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So, You Wanna Be an MTV VJ?

First-year Santa Barbara City College student Andrew Matney hams it up for the cameras during the "MTV Campus Invasion" at SBCC on Saturday. Matney tried to demonstrate why the network should choose him as a video jockey. Attendees could also take advantage of "MTV Career Counseling" and the "MTV House of Style."



Top of the News

Five Dead After Hate-Motivated Shootings



MOUNT LEBANON, Pa. (AP) — Authorities, trying to explain what may have motivated a 34-year-old immigration lawyer to allegedly go on a shooting spree that left five people dead Friday, say a two-page note found in the man's home holds some clues.

Allegheny County District Attorney Stephen Zappala Jr. refused to say what the note contained, but he said the words — believed to have been typed by suspect Richard Scott Baumhammers — are relevant to determining whether the shootings were hate crimes.

Five people died in the attacks: a Jewish woman who lived next door to Baumhammers, an Indian

man at a grocery, two Asian men in a Chinese restaurant and a black man at a karate school. Shots were also fired through the doors of two synagogues, and another man of Indian descent was wounded at the grocery.

"Anybody who wants to guess whether it would be a hate-related crime, I guess these would be people who would look at the

Friday's attacks came two months after another deadly shooting rampage in the Pittsburgh suburbs. On March 1, Ronald Taylor, who is black, allegedly killed three white men and wounded two others in working-class Wilkinsburg. Police said they found hate writings in Taylor's apartment expressing harsh opinions of Jews, Asians, Italians

and painting swastikas on the walls.

"I don't think it's racial tension. I think it's just those who have hate in them," Kaskie said.

Police believe Friday afternoon's violence began in the quiet suburb of Mount Lebanon, just south of Pittsburgh, where Baumhammers lived with his parents, both Latvian immigrants.

Police say Baumhammers apparently walked next door and fatally shot Anita Gordon, 63, who was Jewish.

Police believe Baumhammers drove calmly to each location where the shootings occurred, stepped out of a dark sport utility vehicle and fired.

He surrendered Friday afternoon when police spotted his sport utility vehicle and cornered him in Ambridge about three and a half hours after Gordon's body was discovered.

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**— Ray Kaskie
Scott Township police officer**

Empire State Building to determine if it was a skyscraper," County Coroner Cyril Wecht said Saturday.

He said there are so few Asians in Pittsburgh that the likelihood of someone picking those victims by chance would be "one in a trillion."

and the media.

"I've been around a long time and it just amazes me," said Officer Ray Kaskie, a 34-year veteran of the police in Scott Township, where Baumhammers is accused of shooting at the Beth El Congregation synagogue

Police Investigate Attack Aimed at Two Officers



LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Two anti-gang police officers were raked with gunfire during a late-night patrol, killing one and wounding his partner and a pregnant woman in a nearby house, the police chief said Sunday.

There were no arrests but several people were questioned about the 11 p.m. Saturday attack, police Chief Jerome E. Lance told reporters at Long Beach Memorial Medical Center, where Officer Daryle Black died at 12:25 a.m. Sunday.

Lance said there were no suspects and he was cautious when asked if it was an ambush.

"What we are categorizing it as is [that] our officers were both shot at in an unusual situation," Lance said. "It's difficult to call it an ambush because there were some other factors in this case that I can't reveal at this time that may cause it not to have been specifically an ambush of those officers."

Black, 33, was not married. A six-year department veteran, Black was a former member of the Orange County Sheriff's Dept. and the Marine Corps. His family in Grand Rapids, Mich., was notified of his death, the chief said.

"It's a tough day for all of us," said Lance, who choked back tears during the press conference. "Whenever you lose one it's tough."

Lance said he was not aware of any recent threats against officers.

Black was described as good-natured, polite and one of the 900-officer department's most promising policemen. "He had a good career ahead of him," Sgt. Steve Filippini said.

"It's barbaric," Filippini said. "It stuns all of us. We are out there to protect the public. If people of this caliber will come up and coldbloodedly attack and kill police officers with no provocation, then what would they do to the general citizenry?"

Police, using dogs and a helicopter, fanned out Sunday over a 9-square-block area in the port city of 500,000 residents south of Los Angeles.

Officer Rick Delfin, 41, was in good condition at the hospital. He suffered a leg wound and was hit in the head by fragments.

A 45-year-old woman who is seven months pregnant was in good condition at another hospital. Lance said she was hit by a bullet that entered her home. Her name was withheld.

An initial report of a second civilian being wounded was erroneous.

The officers came under fire while driving a squad car on Lime Avenue.

The chief would not say whether more than one gunman was involved but he said "there were some significant weapons used."

Marchers Descend on Nation's Capital to Advocate Gay Rights



WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of gays and supporters marched on the Capitol on Sunday, turning the National Mall into a sea of multicolored flags and joining hands in a show of unity they hope will transform recent victories into wider protections for homosexuals.

"We're only asking for the same rights as anyone

else," Adam May of Atlanta declared as he walked with the throngs of marchers. "Depriving one person ... puts everyone at risk of losing."

In a crowd dotted with openly gay celebrities, the marchers celebrated a week of victories that included passage of a new law in Vermont giving gays marriage-like rights and a renewed plea by President Clinton for a federal Hate Crimes Prevention Act.

But participants vowed not to rest until same-sex couples get equal rights in all 50 states, and some wore costumes or carried signs calling attention to

fighters still on the horizon.

One man wearing a Boy Scout uniform held up a sign stating, "Straight Scouts for gay scouts," calling attention to a case heard by the Supreme Court last week in which a Scout leader was fired because he was gay. Others carried signs saying "Stop Hate Crimes" and chanted "full rights for gays."

Clinton spoke via videotape to what was the first gay rights march on Washington since 1993. His image shown on a giant screen, the president declared he had presided over "the most inclusive administration in history,"

one that appointed more than 150 openly gay people to important government posts.

Also in the crowd was the father of Matthew Shepard, the 21-year-old, gay University of Wyoming student who died in October 1998 after being beaten into a coma and tied to a fence.

Dennis Shepard said he met with Clinton on Friday and was optimistic the hate crimes bill would pass.

"If my son was alive, he would be here today," Shepard said. "Gay rights is the civil rights issue of this century."

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Weather

After five-straight losses, A.S. finally prevailed over the *Nexus* at last Friday's quarterly *Nexus* vs. A.S. sloshball game. Congratulations. The *Nexus* would also like to congratulate the ringers on the A.S. team who have no affiliation with A.S. You played great.

Monday's forecast: Fucking cheaters.

Local News Briefs

Parks District Defends Independence

Isla Vista's only locally elected governmental body sided with the city of Santa Barbara in the ongoing issue of annexation or incorporation for the western part of Santa Barbara County.

With differing cityhood proposals from Goleta Now! and the city of Santa Barbara already on the table, the I.V. Recreation and Parks District spoke up for I.V. on Thursday morning, saying it likes the city's idea of swallowing I.V., with one exception.

"We'll submit a proposal that mirrors the city's proposal with the exception of keeping the IVRPD independent," IVRPD General Manager Derek Johnson said.

The five-member board was unanimous in its decision to submit its own proposal to the county's Local Agency Formation Commission and has 70 days to do so. Johnson said the whole thing would cost the district around \$3200 after filing fees and legal costs.

The city of Santa Barbara recently attended one of the bimonthly meetings of the IVRPD, offering potential benefits of annexation which would include better zoning enforcement, parking, housing and a myriad of other advantages.

New Greek Rules Say the Party Is Over

After months of revisions, the national chapters of the Fraternity and Sorority Council released a new set of rules for the greek community last quarter.

According to Isla Vista Foot Patrol Lt. Butch Arnoldi, not all of UCSB's chapters have been follow-

ing these revisions, which include the outline of policies pertaining to alcohol and drugs, hazing and rush.

"We've been having problems lately. There are too many people, and too many parties," he said. "There has been a redefinition of greek rules they have not all been adhering to."

UCSB's guidelines include the restriction of possession, use or consumption of alcohol during any chapter event unless "in compliance with any and all applicable laws and policies of the state, county, city and university." The policy outlines circumstances in which alcoholic presence is acceptable. These guidelines mandate a "B.Y.O." (Bring Your Own) policy, including a limit on the amount of alcohol brought, a mandatory designated bar area, as well as a 1:30 a.m. alcohol cut-off time.

The policy also calls for a mandatory guest list at all social events, and bans open parties, defined as "those with unrestricted access by individuals who are not affiliated with the chapter, or chapters participating in the event, without specific invitation."

According to Arnoldi, chapters sponsoring functions with alcohol present must notify both the Isla Vista Foot Patrol and the surrounding neighborhood in advance.

"There is a notification form to complete three days in advance if they want alcohol at the event. The Committee of Student Life and the Dean of Students will be notified if there are any problems," he said.

—Compiled by David Downs

UCSB Business Economics Association

Representatives from

Price Waterhouse / Financial Analysis Division

will be at UCSB to discuss careers and available internships in Financial Analysis.

Tuesday, May 2 at 6pm

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Tuesday, May 2 / 8 p.m.

UCSB Hatlen Theatre / Free

bell hooks will discuss her characteristically bold and provocative outlook on the ways we understand, pursue and show love. Named a "New Intellectual" by *The Atlantic Monthly* and tagged by *Utne Reader* as one of "100 Visionaries Who Could Change Your Life," hooks is the author of 18 books.



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me and my sister into their home," he said.

There will also be a film, shown by the Queer Resource Center, about homosexuals in concentration camps during the Holocaust.

"It is important to remember that people were persecuted in Nazi

Germany for their sexuality as well as for their religious identity and racial identity. It is important to remember these people," Queer Student Union Co-Chair Melanie Corn said.

Assistant Director of Hillel Melanie Sasson stressed that there are many events, and their purpose is to "educate people on what happened, but also what can happen."

Sasson said this week is a significant one for Holocaust Remembrance because Tuesday is Yom Hashoah, a worldwide Holocaust Day.

Kohn echoed the importance of the week, saying, "The main thing is the importance of every individual to pay attention to what is going on in the world; and where one can make a difference in the world, do it."

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"OUR JOURNEY: ORIGINS AND DESTINATIONS"

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Probably the most quoted saying from the classical world is Socrates' remark, 'The unexamined life is not worth living.' But in fact, many people by Socrates' standard are living lives that are not worth living. And the challenge for you is to lead an examined life in a very unexamining age."

Os Guinness
UC Berkeley Veritas Forum

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Dr. Walter Bradley
Professor Emeritus of Engineering, University of Texas
"Our Origins: The Just-So Universe"
Monday, May 1, 7:30 PM, Isla Vista Theater, UCSB

Dr. Os Guinness
Noted author and lecturer
"The Journey: A Thinking Person's Quest for Meaning"
Tuesday, May 2, 7:30 PM, Corwin Pavillion, UCSB

Dr. Jeffrey Burton Russell
Professor Emeritus of History, UC Santa Barbara
"The Journey: Its Destinations"
Wednesday, May 3, 7:30 PM, Isla Vista Theater, UCSB

Dr. Alan Wallace
Lecturer, Dept. of Religious Studies, UC Santa Barbara
"The Retinal Blind Spot in the Scientific Vision of Our Origins"
Sunday, May 7, 2:30 PM, Isla Vista Theater, UCSB

Dr. Jeffrey Schloss
Professor of Biology, Westmont College
"The Origins of Altruism & Human Morality: Darwinian and Theological Perspectives"
Monday, May 8, 12 NOON, HSSB 6020
Interdisciplinary Humanities Center

Dr. Bruce Tiffney
Professor of Geological Sciences, UC Santa Barbara
"Evolutionary Thought in Western Culture"
Wednesday, May 10, 12 NOON, HSSB 6020
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"Many of our very greatest thinkers, philosophers, musicians, artists, writers, scientists, and reformers in this whole civilization have been followers of Christ. And yet for many intellectuals of this country, to be a Christian is somehow for the uncultured and the uneducated.

Most of the greatest reformers and certainly the most successful reforms in American history - abolition of slavery, the rise of the women's movement, civil rights - were not only inspired by faith, they were led by people of faith. And yet for many, the Christian faith is still considered reactionary. The ironies are all around us."

Os Guinness

Started in 1992 at Harvard, the Veritas Forum is a series of lectures, discussions, and other events designed to engage the University in the question, "What is Truth?" A large part of the Veritas experience is the ability to interact with and question the featured speakers in order to start a dialogue within the community aimed at encouraging the pursuit of truth.

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the trials and tribulations of a group of normal, average-Joe kids, not the artificially perfect and beautiful people that television so often shows us," he said.

Film Studies Chair Constance Penley characterized "Freaks" as "the antithesis of '90210.'"

In an attempt to generate interest in the show, Operation Haverchuck raised over \$5,000 in donations and purchased a full-page advertisement in the entertainment-industry tabloid *Daily Variety* this past Thursday. Krnich also plans to bring "Freaks" actor Martin Starr, who played the awkward, bespectacled Bill Haverchuck, up to Santa Barbara for a Q&A session.

"Hopefully this will show the other networks that despite low ratings, there is solid support and a committed audience," Krnich said.

NBC refused to comment on either

the show or the campaign to return it to the airwaves.

Maureen Jennings, producer of the "Freaks and Geeks" website, said the show has attracted the attention of other networks. "Both Fox and ABC have shown interest, but nothing is final yet," Jennings said.

Although it would not be unprecedented, shows cancelled due to low ratings rarely get a second chance. The most notable exception of this is the original "Star Trek," which was returned to the air after cancellation only after a massive fan-based letter-writing campaign following its initial run.

"Although I think it's unlikely that 'Freaks and Geeks' will get picked up by another network, it was great to see so many people stand up for what I believe to be good television," said Krnich.

Krnich invites those curious about "Freaks" and its fate to visit Operation Haverchuck's website at www.haverchuck.org.

STUDY

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According to Clarke, removing all restrictions would most severely affect Carpinteria, which will become completely urbanized and lose its agrarian land.

"The video sequences show how the city has grown and can predict how it may grow according to what we do now," said geology graduate student Noah Goldstein, who worked on the project with Clarke and 1998 UCSB graduate Ryan Abrey. "How will the population changes affect people socially? If urbanization uses up all of the agrarian land, what will happen to the farmers who work that

land and what will happen to the people who need the products that the land produces? The more information we have, the better we can assess these questions and determine the right path to take in the future."

The Santa Barbara Region Economic Community Project (SBRECP) — a group created to assess the region's capability to accommodate change and to use technological tools to predict population impact — helped fund Clarke's project. The SBRECP reported that the population of California is expected to increase 40 to 50 percent over the next 25 years.

"California currently has the fastest-growing

population in the United States. Santa Barbara is going to continue to grow. Students have to start thinking now about where they are going to be living in the future and how much they are going to have to pay for where they finally end up," Abrey said.

The project was also funded by money raised through the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce, through grants and donations from different foundations and in part by the federal and state governments. The results will be available to business leaders, environmentalists, elected officials, community activists and planners who have come together in order to debate the use of land.



Showcasing the University's vibrant cultural offerings

Tuesday, May 2

Everyone is welcome!
All events are free, unless noted.

4 - 8 P.M.

**UNIVERSITY ART MUSEUM
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Open House with six new exhibitions and live performances on the new Lowry Museum Plaza by Dance UCSB, Middle East Ensemble, Cappella Cordina, Gospel Choir, Jazz Ensemble, Carillonist, and more.

5 P.M.

ART SYMPOSIUM

Christopher Miles, artist, critic, and curator
Isla Vista Theater, Embarcadero del Norte & Trigo Road

5 - 8 P.M.

GALLERY WALKABOUT

Gallery 1434, Arts Building
Undergraduate Exhibition
College of Creative Studies Gallery
In the Footsteps of Fernand Lungren:
Contemporary Views
Women's Center Art Gallery
Maidens, Mothers, and Crones:
Rethinking Femininity
MultiCultural Center
Nahid Khaki: *Inscapes*

6 P.M.

DINING

Greek, Italian, Mexican, Chinese, American Food
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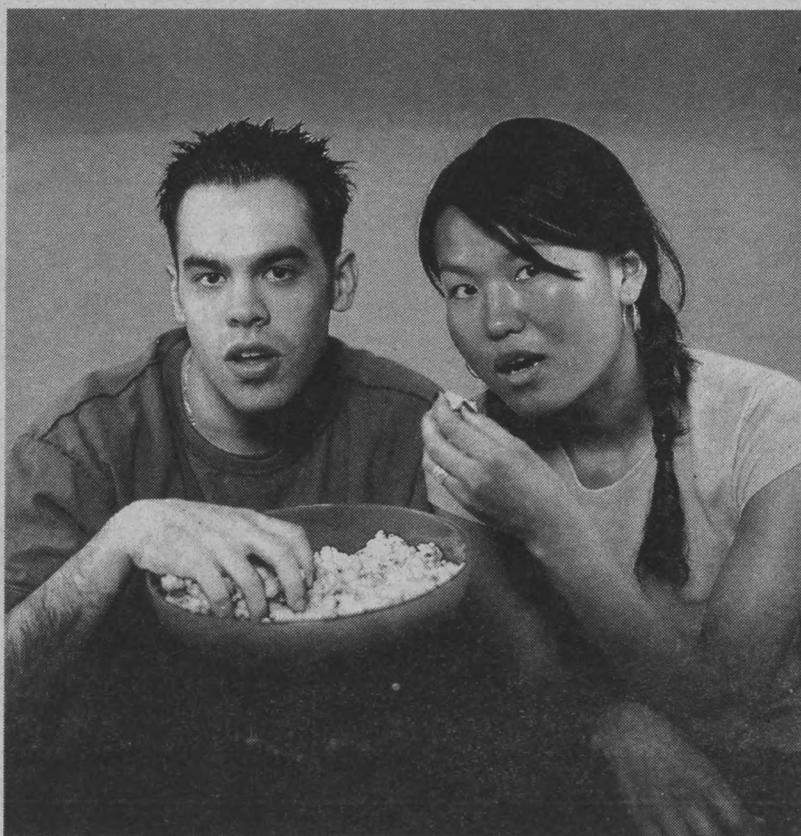
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Opinion

With These Results, Do We Deserve Democracy?

JOHN BITTEROLF

Last Thursday, as I read the results of our campus elections, I realized that the future of UCSB — and of America itself — is hopelessly, pathetically destined for failure. How else could one characterize the ease by which our trusted elders manipulated us for their own evil purposes, and how we, the students, voted to promote the financial raping that has continued at this university since the collapse of our own sense of fellowship and good judgment?

I refer, of course, to the passage of the two sports-related fee initiatives — the RecCen expansion and the Intercollegiate Athletics Facility, which will add over \$71

A scientist doesn't receive a grant for having her experiments blow up, why should it be any different for athletic departments?

to our fees, to be incurred upon each student every quarter for no fewer than 30 years. If anyone had cared to do the math last week, they would have figured out the total revenue these initiatives will suck from students' pockets: somewhere around \$130 million. To apply a more local unit of measurement, the money taken from students could have paid for about 30 million regular burritos from Freebirds (unless, of course, Freebirds decides to raise their prices once again, grumble, grumble).

Representing the greatest defeat for students since the repeal of Affirmative Action, these two measures target that

cross-section of the population that even Affirmative Action failed to acknowledge. They are the ones truly under-represented at our university of diversity and excellence: the poor.

The limited number of opportunities already afforded to prospective students of lower-income households was all but stamped out last week by greedy athletic departments, whose committees made it their business to confuse students and further breed the spirit of antagonism at this university. The shameless, costly (but successful) campaigns waged by these departments were so maliciously constructed that students actually believed the issue at stake was whether or not a rock-climbing wall should be built, not whether students *should* be paying for any buildings on campus (psst — the answer is "No" — 'cause we already do.)

"Build It" was the slogan written across the fronts of bright yellow T-shirts donned by the numbers of inconsiderate drones last week, who operated under the oppressive thumb of their coaches. Given the cruel, elitist chauvinism that disguises itself in pairs of Hawaiian shorts and flip-flops at this school, the slogan could have been more accurately worded, "My parents can afford to 'Build It' — can yours?"

But what really boiled my potato more than anything else in all of this was having to listen to all the whining by athletes last week:

"Nobody pays attention to us."

"Nobody cares about what we do."

"Nobody comes out to see the men's swimming team."

Throughout the entire debate last week, very little consideration was given to whether these departments deserved our money. It seems to be standard operating procedure for other departments on campus, when applying for grants and extra funding, to demonstrate not just a need, but a track record of achievement. A scientist doesn't receive a grant for having

a record winning streak, the fact that nobody cares has nothing whatsoever to do with a lack of funding, or a lack of a rock wall. It's just that nobody gives a shit about men's swimming in the first place. The truth is, nobody really cares about what anybody else is doing on this campus, unless it presents them with an opportunity to brag about themselves.

So pardon me, jockos, if you're not getting your daily dose of love and adoration.

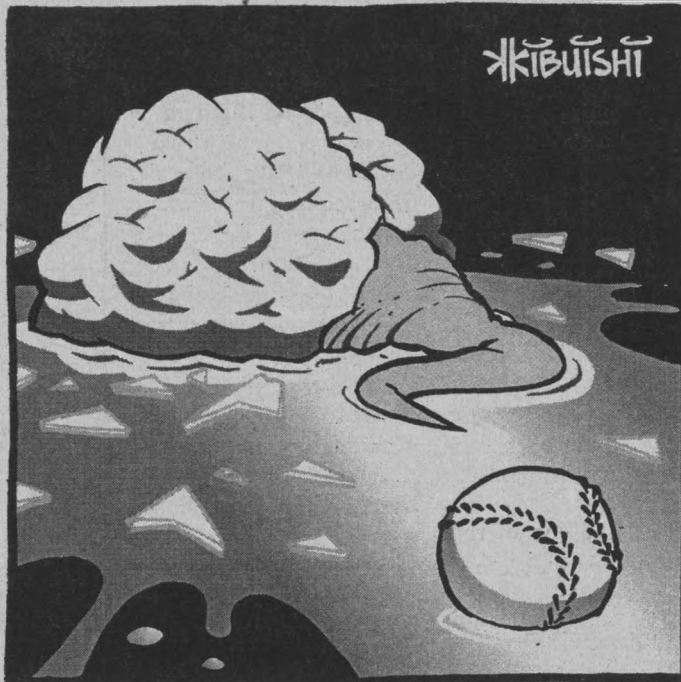
You've got your own section in the *Daily Nexus*, and that's more than I can say about academics.

And what about academics? There are some groups on this campus — and I don't feel I'm being snobbish here — whose accomplishments are just a wee bit more significant than a fast lap time. Take the group of UCSB physicists who, last week, helped discover the shape and probable fate of the universe. No shit, the fate of the universe! Would it be unfair of me to consider this a feat immensely more monumental than putting a ball through a hoop a bunch of times?

Why do I find myself continually defending the primacy of academics at a university?

And why, you may be wondering, did I feel the need to argue all of this after the fact — after "democracy" has already taken its ugly course? I guess I'm just an old-fashioned guy, clinging to the memory of a time when paying for a membership to a gym was something you did apart from paying tuition.

John Bitterolf's column appears every Monday in the Daily Nexus.



KAZUHIRO KIBUISHI / DAILY NEXUS

her experiments blow up, why should it be any different for athletic departments? It would have been more fitting had the two sports initiatives been a little more, um, *sporting*. Perhaps if our sports teams started winning some games, I wouldn't feel so violated by that hand that keeps slowly reaching into my pocket.

Even if our men's swimming team has

Reader's Voice



CONCERT NEGLECTS FEMALE PERFORMERS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Last year, I was impressed by Extravaganza's variety of musical genres and racial representation, but I was absolutely appalled that out of 10 bands, only *one* included a woman. This year, after being hyped as including the most "diverse and balanced [bands] as possible," Extravaganza once again completely overlooked over 50 percent of the population: women. Of the bands announced thus far for the May 20 Extravaganza, only

Board Chair Anders Bergstrom as saying that the bands selected thus far "represent the goals of Extravaganza." What are these goals? To celebrate diversity? To present UCSB students with "musical variety?" Why then, should women be excluded?

Obviously, the exclusion of women was not intentional, but completely overlooking women and their achievements is just as bad. I hope that UCSB Program Board wakes up and realizes what it is doing; maybe we can get some last-minute female-fronted bands to participate, though probably only on the second stage, eclipsed, as always, by male performers.

ANGIE LAWSON

ELECTIONS ARE OVER; DOWN WITH SIGNS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To Alfredo Carlos, Vanessa Blau, Brian Bradshaw, Christian Morales, Kim Skiff, Mel Fabi, Bridget Saltzman, Jessica Ehrlich, Slade Giles and all other A.S. candidates:

Clean up your trash! You appear to have an interest in our campus, because you chose to run for an office where you could make a difference. But your indifference to the trash you have left all over our campus sends a very different message. It appears that you care about being elected, being popular and having your name seen. If you care about our campus you would have already followed the A.S. regulations, which say you must remove your signs as soon as the election is over. (That was already two days ago, as I write this). Show your responsibility, your maturity, your care for our beautiful campus. Track down all of your trash, no matter where the wind has blown it, and fulfill your duty as candidates. How can you expect respect and authority if you behave so irresponsibly? Please clean up after yourselves.

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

Of course, my favorite "leftover" sign is one that has fallen off its support. Lying on the ground on a hill, it exhorts us to vote for candidate X, "because I care." How ironic.

KRISTEN LOVELACE

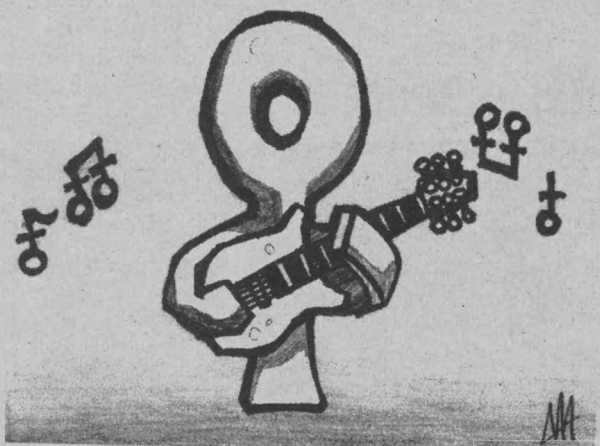
YOU CAN HELP SAVE THE GAVIOTA COAST

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Developers want to extend the urban boundary into the last major undeveloped and rural coastal area in Southern California, the Gaviota Coast. The work of dedicated community members, with the help of some congressional support, has initiated a feasibility study to determine if the area, extending 76 miles from Devereux Slough, on west campus, past Vandenberg Air Force Base, should be protected as the second national seashore on the West Coast. The National Park Service is currently gathering public opinion as an important part of this feasibility study.

You can help by letting the National Park Service know how you envision the Gaviota Coast for the next 50-100 years and beyond. Isla Vista Surfrider is tabling in front of the UCen Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. with the information and public comment forms that the National Park Service has distributed. Please stop by to fill out a public comment form, or find out more regarding the Gaviota Coast or other local issues. In addition, I.V. Surfrider will be selling shirts and stickers. For further information, you can check out the following websites: www.nps.gov/pwro/gaviota, www.gaviotacoast.org, www.earthfirst.org and orgs.sa.ucsb.edu/spf, or take a look for yourself why the area should be protected. Your children may thank you.

CRAIG REVELL



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one includes a woman. Is it really that difficult to recognize women's contributions to the music industry? Is it impossible to imagine people wanting to be entertained by male *and* female musicians? Is it realistic to call blatant discrimination against women "diverse?"

The April 25 article on Extravaganza ("Musical Variety To Create an Extravaganza") quotes Program

CONFERENCE

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diversifying the healthcare field.

"The purpose of our conference is to promote students to enter the healthcare field because there is a lack of culturally sensitive health professionals in our communities," she said.

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"We are

trying to

diversify the medical field to improve the healthcare and health delivery in California," he said. "There are many impoverished communities that are in need of healthcare professionals, and this conference will provide the first step for students from these impoverished communities to bring back and improve healthcare in their communities."

Guests invited to speak included UCSB alumni and local healthcare practitioners. Flamenco said such speakers were chosen for their impact on conference attendees.

"We want to motivate the students and show them role models that have succeeded," she said. "We want to give them encouragement and let them know that they can achieve whatever they want."

Closing speaker Elizabeth Guerrero,

assistant director for outreach programs at UCLA, said sharing her experiences with students might inspire them to succeed in medical professions.

"I want to encourage the students to set goals for themselves and help them realize that they can go as far as they want to," she said.

Guerrero also spoke on the importance of diversifying the healthcare field. "We

need people

from different

cultures to enter

the medical

profession,

because there's

a shortage of

medical profes-

sionals from

diverse back-

grounds in

California,"

she said. "Out

of over 74,000 practicing physicians, only

4.8 percent are Latino."

Freshman biology and chemistry major Melvin Rabena said that he gained valuable information from the conference, despite only having discovered it while he was passing through Corwin Pavilion.

"Coming to these conferences definitely helps you out," he said. "Medical school is intimidating enough. These conferences give you more confidence to go on."

Port Hueneme high school junior Abraham Orozco had newfound admiration for those in the healthcare field after attending the conference.

"I have more respect for anybody in the health field, because now I know the sacrifice they had to make," he said.

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**- Melvin Rabena
freshman biology
and chemistry major**

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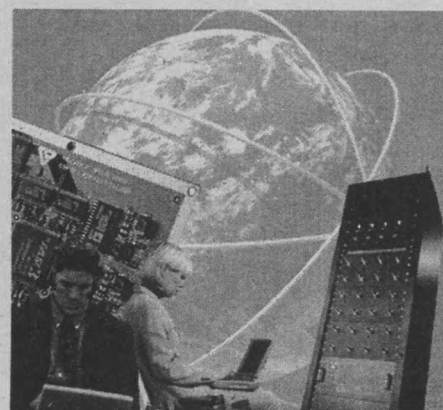
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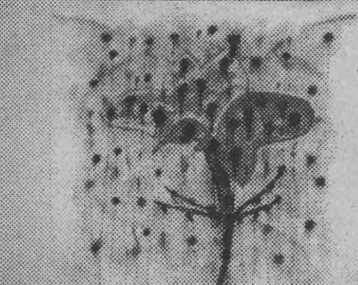
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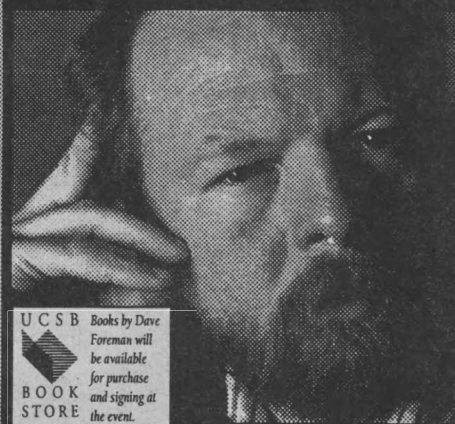
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8 p.m. / Campbell Hall

Students: \$5. In advance and at the door, beginning at 7 p.m.

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carnival activities and an abundance of food.

According to event organizer and Zeta Phi Rho Philanthropy Chair Romeo Garcia, the event was free for children and featured stations including a dunk-tank, duck pool and bouncy castle.

"We pooled some funds from parents and supporters, as it's pretty expensive to hold this. We like to keep it free; everything is free," he said.

Multicultural entertainment included the Mac Chinese lion dancing, the La

O'Rana te Otea Polynesian Dance Group,

Kapatirang Pilipino, The Bomb and Dance Azteca, a mainstay event. Garcia said the day was a step towards bridging the gap between the student and Hispanic communities of I.V.

"I think it's real important that students are getting involved. I think students should start a relationship with the community," he said. "We are citizens of Isla Vista; it's our home away from home."

Zona Seca volunteer Lorena Magdaleno said she was impressed with the improvements made since last year's festival.

"We have a lot more stuff this year. We didn't have the performers last year, and the

turnout is definitely higher this year," she

said.

According to UCSB freshman Ryan Foland, student volunteers were present to help out and ensure everything ran smoothly.

"The best part of the day has been being with the kids. You're allowed to be a kid," he said.

According to Azteca Dance Group Director Mario Sanchez, the event mirrored celebrations taking place in Mexico.

"It's international kids' day. Kids' day in Mexico is free, so here everything is free," he said. "People say that children are the future — they are not, they are the present."



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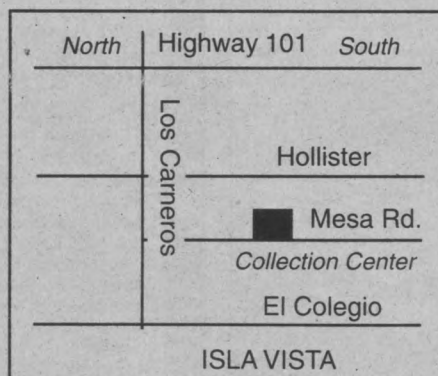
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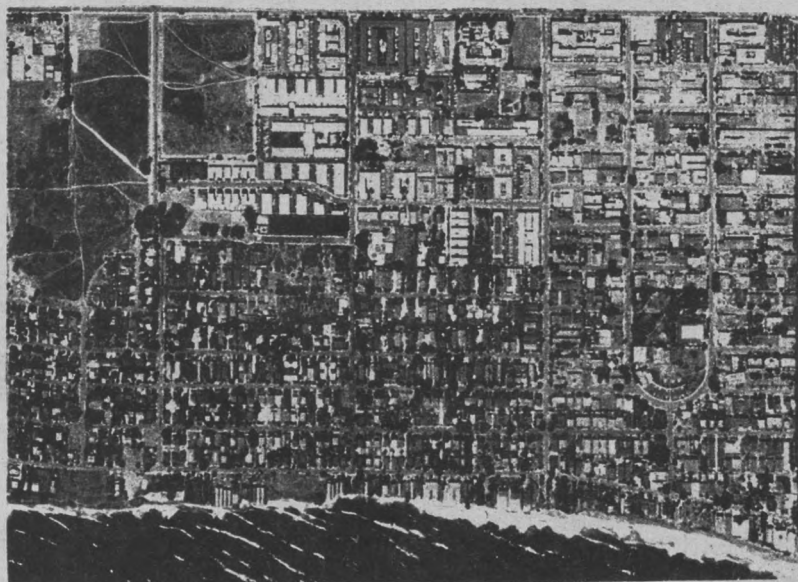
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To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 4 — Don't waste time worrying about how you look. You look marvelous. Think about your money, instead. You could get a lot of it in the next few weeks. But, if you're not thrifty, it'll slip through your fingers. Don't let that happen!

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 9 — You're getting pushed from behind, but you don't want to budge. You've made up your mind, and that's that. Don't ignore that nagging feeling, however. You may have overlooked something, and your conscience may be trying to tell you. Listen!

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 4 — A lot of people may want your time, but you're probably in a pensive mood. Are you worried about who you are and where you're headed? Want to make a few changes? Fit contemplation time into your schedule. Ask a wise person to help, too.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is an 8 — You have been known to be shy and retiring, but that may seem to be in your past. Instead, you may be in line for a leadership position. Others like what you're saying. Your enthusiasm's contagious, and your ideas are brilliant. Go ahead; step forward.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 5 — You're lookin' good, but you may feel stuck. You may think you'll never advance in your career. Getting where you want to go will take work. Start by getting more education. With another degree, you'll be amazed at how far you can go.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 9 — If you've been thinking about taking a trip, bon voyage. If you don't know the language there, sign up for a class. You'll find learning is easy — and even fun. You can concentrate marvelously, so tackle a difficult subject.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 5 — You should study ways to make and save money. Do it with a partner if you have one. Hire a professional to advise you. The more you can learn today and during the next few weeks, the more secure your future will be. And, don't tell anybody!

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is an 8 — So much is going on in the area of partnerships, you may not have time to think about anything else. Hitch your wagon to a star, and you could do well. The person you want will be strong, powerful and trustworthy. And, he or she may be nearby.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 6 — You might feel frisky, but you won't have much time for romance — or anything but work. You may be able to snuggle very early and very late, but that's about it. Don't worry about the money; it'll come eventually. Just get the job done now!

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is an 8 — Today you might want to stay home to play with your family. You've worked hard. Is there a way you could get some time off for good behavior now? If so, take it! If not, just get back there as soon as you can and relax!

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 5 — You are intelligent and careful. You want to make sure you're right before you make a final decision. That's a good idea, but try not to get stuck. OK? If you can do your thinking at home, the process should go more quickly.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 9 — Don't go on a shopping spree. Focus on making a bonus or getting a better job, instead. You're worth it! If you don't know how to do the next job up, don't worry. You can learn quickly. Let people know that and how highly motivated you are. They'll be impressed.

Today's Birthday (May 1). This year you're pressed to take action — and you will. Think it over through most of May and make your move around the end of the month. By July you should be headed in the right direction. If not, correct your course. Romantic commitments made in September and November will last a lifetime, as will the business agreements you make all year. Don't let a gift you receive in December go to your head. Push to advance your career in February but keep most of April to yourself.

Classifieds

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HOLA AMIGOS!
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is now hiring all positions: Servers; Host; Runners; Cooks. Any day, am/pm. Must be available to work during the summer. Come in M-Th (2-5 p.m.) 29 E. Cabrillo Blvd. 963-1968.

LIFEGUARDS & SWIM INSTRUCTORS needed at UCSB for summer, starting at \$8/hr. Need current certificates. 893-7616.

Local moving company seeks motivated individuals who like to work hard in a fun environment. Will work with school schedules, but you must be reliable. Start at \$8-14/hr DOE. Come in for application: 650 Ward Memorial Dr #F. 964-8643.

Looking for a SUMMER JOB? Maintenance, Painters, Housekeeping and Grounds. FREE Housing available: First come, first served. Call Jacques at 893-4340 or e-mail: jhiliard@housing.ucsb.edu

Part-Time Desk Clerk
Hotel State Street
121 State Street
For app, call 966-6586.

Retail Plant Nursery work: Spring Quarter or longer. Part time, outdoor setting. Cashiering, customer service, Saturdays and parts of weekdays. Katashi Nursery, 5320 Overpass Rd. See Andy Mori.

Seeking internship next year? Learn about Alumni Relations, event planning, advocacy, and more. 8-12 hrs/wk, paid. Contact 893-2288 for information.

Start building your resume!!
Volk is hiring team players w/Word & Excel for temporary and temp-hire positions with local co's in a wide range of industries.
Call 687-3911

MFDV-EOE

Toy Store Clerk needed: on the pier in SB. Must be friendly and able to add, subtract, multiply, divide. E-mail: jhanan3856@aol.com

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FOR SALE

2 sets golf clubs. 1st set 8 irons & 3 woods: \$10. 2nd set 7 irons and 1 wood: \$7. Big bag on wheels: \$4. Pull cart: \$2. Call Henry at 968-1318.

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DREAMCAST PACKAGE
1 system/7 games/3 paddles & 1 Virtual Memory Unit. \$325. Call Jeremy at 968-9958.

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92 Toyota Corolla, silver, AC, radio/tape, automatic, 116K mi, good condition. \$3800 obo. MUST SELL SOON. 961-8484.

PETS & SUPPLIES

AQUARIUM
Sweet 25 gal aquarium for sale. Complete with deluxe Eclipse filter, lighting, rocks & plants. Call 968-4007. \$120 obo.

TRAVEL

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Nice MountainSmith travel/backpacking bag for sale. Great fit for any guy or girl. Call 968-4007. \$125 obo.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Interviewing students for an internship position in Sales & Sales Management.

Average Pay: \$7300
Min Requirements: 3.0 GPA; willing to relocate and work long hours.
4 Positions left.
Call (949) 580-5087

FOR RENT

1BR apt for rent: 6506 Sabado Tarde #6. June 00/June 01. \$750/mo. 562-1860. Ben.

2BR/2BA 6580 Pardall #D. Very large with run-around balcony. (1 double, 1 single.) \$1600/mo. Available 7/1 for 12 mo. Call Mitch at 685-3649.

GOLETA

4BR/2BA (2 doubles/2 singles) with pool in very quiet area. Totally remodeled condo. Washer/dryer included. Single-car garage/DW/stove/fridge/water & trash paid. Aug-June lease. 6 people max. \$2800/mo.
3BR/2BA (2 doubles, 1 single) remodeled duplex. New kitchen/appliances/new paint & carpet/fireplace/washer & dryer included/pool/large yard with patio/June-June lease/5 people max. \$2400/mo.

Applications & info available 24 hrs at DB Rentals 6778 Pasado. Shown by appointment only.

Large 2BR/2BA duplex: 6626 DP, ocean view. Front fenced yard, rear parking. 966-7008. June to June.

Looking for a place to live?
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Your move off campus!
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QUALITY RENTALS!
Remodeled 1BR/1BA apts & duplexes, with laundry & parking: 6778-6788 Abrego \$925/mo; 6598 Seville \$950/mo; 6648 Trigo \$950. Sierra Property Management: 687-3373.

Remodeling! 2BR, half a block to beach. Brand new kitchen, granite counters, new carpet & paint, etc. Fits 4 people. \$450-550/person to share room. 1025 El Embarcadero. 383-2602.

ROOMMATES

1 roommate needed for 2BR apt. Own room: \$450/mo. Needed ASAP. Please call Jackie at 968-0630.

1F needed to share a room for summer on Abrego. About \$325/mo. Call Caryn for more info. 971-7220.

1F needed for single room in house in IV for next year. \$650/mo, parking, laundry. Call 571-7600 or 968-9700.

1F roommate needed ASAP for IV house: 6682 Trigo. 5BR/3BA. Share room: \$380/mo. Washer/dryer. 692-5077. Jill.

1F roommate needed ASAP. Oceanside DP. Sublease optional June 00 - June 01 with 5 other F. 971-2303. Simone.

1F to share 2BR/2BA Ellwood apt for Spring Quarter, possibly Summer. \$430/mo or best offer. 968-7946. Becky or Erica.

1M needed for private room in 2BR apt. Quiet. Great view. Own parking space. Laundry. Turnpike area. 3 min to UCSB. Available June 1. Call 964-8807.

2 female roommates needed! For 6/00 through 6/01. Spacious room with bathroom: \$415/mo each. Laundry & off-street parking. Call Melissa at 971-7164 or Sam at 685-7030.

2 roommates needed now thru end of current school year. \$300/mo. Call 685-5141 or stop by 6793 Estero #B.

2F needed for 06/00 to 06/01. Cute house at 6756 Pasado. Laundry & parking. Fun girls! Call Melissa or Alison at 968-9316.

3 girls seeking 1F non-smoker to share 2BR Pasado house. \$425/mo. Start June 2000. 961-9342.

3F needed to share brand new cute 3BR/4BA 6500 block oceanside DP house: laundry, dishwasher, furnished, lots, garage & off-street parking. Call Annelies at 968-1336.

6 FEMALES wanted to share huge brand-new oceanside house on DP. Furnished, garage, parking. \$700/mo each. Call Meghan at 571-6240.

F roommate needed for 4BR/3BA house in IV. Front & back yards. Garage & parking. Washer/dryer. Low rent! Call Amee at 971-5769 or Stephanie at 971-1366.

Own room in 5BR spacious house. Huge patio, yard, garage, fireplace. \$515/mo. Call Jen at 961-8167.

ROOMMATE NEEDED NOW!
1F to share room in 2BR/2BA. \$325/mo for Spring Quarter and/or Summer. Call ASAP. 685-2494. Audrey.

Roommate wanted, M or F, 6500 block of Abrego. Brand new apartments. \$480/mo. June 00-June 01. Call Michelle at 571-3526.

SUBLEASES

1F sublease needed for summer 00. Washer/dryer. Big backyard. \$325/mo. Call Tara at 685-8334.

3MF subleases needed for summer. Beautiful house. All utilities included. Laundry & parking. \$400/mo ea obo. Call Melissa or Alison at 968-9316.

4F subleases needed from mid-June to August. Shared room: \$375/mo. each person. Small single: \$445/mo. Large single: \$545/mo. Partly furnished. Near beach & campus. 971-7251.

Need a place for the summer? Single room, mid-June to mid-Sept. Washer/dryer. Huge yard. Minutes to beach. 6682B Pasado. \$480/mo. 685-5834.

Subleases needed to fill 3 rooms at 6777 DP for summer 00. Available June 26 - Sept 1. \$475/mo. each room. Call Jesse at 971-2848.

Sublease wanted for summer 00. Own room. Rent negotiable. Furnished, cute apt. Close to campus. 685-2026. Sarah.

WANT OUT?

Have your own room for May & June. No deposit, \$325/mo or less. Call 685-7763.

Want to live in style? Big bedroom to share. 1 or 2 subleases needed. 6767 Pasado. \$425/mo each. June-Sept. 685-6511.

AD INFORMATION

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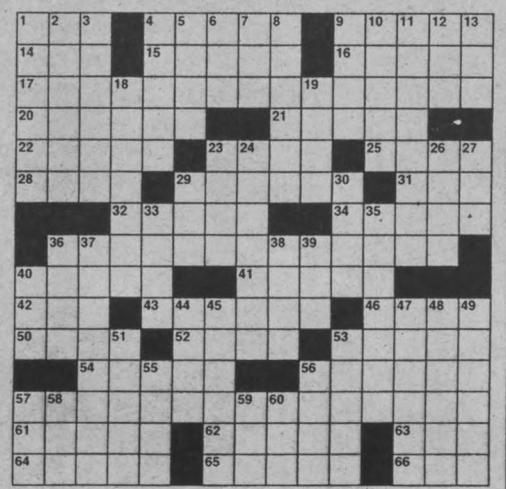
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 - 25 "Yup" opposite
 - 28 Surface-to-air missiles: Abbr.
 - 29 Stroke lovingly
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 - 34 "La Boheme," for example
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 - 41 Approaches
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 - 46 Pencil points
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 - 53 Send, as money
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 - 35 19th C. Fr. scientist, Louis —
 - 36 Slender
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 - 38 Poor grades
 - 39 Household god
 - 40 "— Framed Roger Rabbit"
 - 44 Role model
 - 45 Change chairs
 - 47 Put on a pike
 - 48 Jigsaw puzzle parts
 - 49 Meryl of the movies
 - 51 Daisy type
 - 53 "M*A*S*H" role
 - 55 — moss
 - 56 Andre rival
 - 57 Ring victory: Abbr.
 - 58 Egg-layer
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 - 60 Rummy-player's cry

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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On Campus This Week

VOTE!

AS Run-Off Election

May 2 & May 3
9 am - 6 pm

Cast your vote for President,
External VP for Local Affairs,
External VP for Statewide Affairs
Check today's *Nexus* for Poll locations.

NOMINATE
Activities Awards
NOW!

FORMS AVAILABLE AT STUDENT LIFE
WEB SITE: www.sa.ucsb.edu/osl/awards
Deadline: May 5

- Excellence Awards for Co-Curricular Activity
- Leslie Griffin Lawson Outstanding Leadership Award
- Group Achievement Award
- Outstanding Student Organization Advisor Award
- Community Service / Humanitarian Award
- Most Creative Program Award
- Student Organization of the Year

Leadership 2000:

Tuesday, May 2, 2000 5-6:30 pm

Counseling & Career Services Career Library

Savvy Student Leader

The Next Level: The Savvy and Not So Savvy Leaders

Wednesday, May 3, 2000 • 5-6 pm • OSL Conference Room

The Balancing Act

CSL

SAASB 2201 • 893-4550

ASPB
PRESENTS

ASPB hotline number: 893-2833

MISSION TO
MARS

Isla Vista Theatre
Tues May 2nd, 7:30 and 10pm
\$3 Students \$5 General

GIANT
SQUID SHOW

Coming: Thur May 4th, 2000
Lagoon Lawn Noon FREE!

STUDENT
LIFE

Phineas

May 3rd, 3-5pm

UCen Hub, FREE

Attention Culture Groups and Clubs!

If you would like to promote yourselves at
Extravaganza 2000 call the ASPB office
at 893-3536

EXTRAVAGANZA 2000

LINE UP AVAILABLE @ WWW.ASPB.EDU/ASPB

Back Care

May 9, 16, 23
Tuesday, 3:30-4:45pm



3 one hour classes will focus on
anatomy, kinesiology, posture,
exercises for strength and
flexibility and ergonomics.

call 893-3193 to sign up

\$17.00/session
(includes 3 visits)

Student Health Service
Physical Therapy Room 117A

ALL WEEK

ATTENTION CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS:

UCSB Activities are also available on-line:

<http://events.sa.ucsb.edu>

UCSB Organization Directory is on-line:

<http://www.sa.ucsb.edu/campusorgs/>

Your On-line access lets you publicize your activities in the UCSB Events Web Calendar and Monday Nexus Calendar Page

Student Affairs also offers free web page hosting. Registered groups can apply on the web <http://orgs.sa.ucsb.edu/webaccounts>

Student Life has a posting service. Drop off 7 flyers at the front desk. Flyers not posted and stamped by OSL will be removed from the kiosks

Nominate your organization and leaders

for Activities Awards. Web site:

<http://www.sa.ucsb.edu/osl/awards>, Deadline May 5

Monday, May 1

Holocaust Remembrance Week, 12 am-

1:30 led by Rabbi Stephen Cohen in

"Memory/In/Dwelling." Meet on grassy slope in front of the faculty club entrance promptly at 12. Contact Richard Hecht 893-4552.

MultiCultural Center, 12am. Chicana/o

Latina/o Culture Week. MCC

MultiCultural Center 12 am. Holocaust

Remembrance Week. MCC

Counseling and Career Services 3-4 pm.

Resume writing when you know what you

want to do, C&CServ 1109

Amnesty International 6-7:15 pm.

Documentary "Crises in Colombia" and

discussion, MCC

Hillel 6 pm. Kosher Klub. Rabbi Kohl will

address Holocaust issues and themes. Come

for free kosher food and great discussion.

Location: 6721 Pasado in Isla Vista.

Shoreline Preservation Fund 6-7:30

pm. Shoreline Preservation Fund Public

Meeting UCen State Street

Habitat Restoration Club 7 pm. Restoration

ecology seminar, Nobel hall 2001

Arts & Lectures 7:30-10:30 pm. Regret to

Inform, On the Ropes, Campbell Hall,

students \$5, general \$6

Golden Key 7:30-9 pm. Induction ceremony,

scholarships awarded. Keynote speaker:

Prof. John Baldwin. Cake & drinks, semi-

formal dress. Corwin Pavilion

Swing and Ballroom Dance Club 8:30-

10:30 pm. Club Practice Meeting, \$15

membership fee/qtr. Rob Gym 2320

Tuesday, May 2

Holocaust Remembrance Week 12 pm,

UCen — in front of building

Counseling and Career Services 2-3 pm,

Resume writing when you don't know what

you want to do, C&CServ 1109

Counseling and Career Services 5-7 pm.

The leader at the library, C&CServ library

Office of Student Life 5-6:30 pm. Leadership

2000: Savvy Student Leader, Counseling &

Career Services.

Business Economics Association 6-7:45

pm. BEA welcomes Price Waterhouse

Coopers. A Financial Advising

Representative will be on-campus. Begin

your extra-curricular involvement that

recruiters seek in job candidates, meet of the

students with similar interests, discover

professional internships and career

opportunities, gain an understanding of

career expectations, and explore the

possibilities of your future!!! UCen Lobero

Zen Sitting Group @ UCSB 6:15-8:30 pm.

Join us for silent sitting and walking

meditation followed by a reading from Suzuki

Roshi's "Zen Mind, Beginner's Mind" and

general discussion. Beginning instruction is

available; bring something soft to sit on. Girv

1106

Persian-American Student Heritage

Foundation 7-8 pm, Persian Club meeting.

UCen Flying A

Arts & Lectures 8-10 pm. Muzsikás and

Márta Sebestyén. Campbell Hall, general

\$14/17/20. Students \$12/14/16

Arts & Lectures 8-10 pm. An Evening with

bell hooks. Hatlen Theater, free

Holocaust Remembrance Week 8-9 pm.

Several survivors will speak informally in a

reflective ceremony to honor the victims of

the Holocaust. In front of UCen

Wednesday, May 3

Front Porch/Presbyterians of Reasoned

Christian Faith 7:30-8:30 am. Morning

Worship, all Christians welcome-it's early, but

isn't God worth it?! UCen Goleta Valley

Hillel 12-1:30 pm. Lunch in the Hub, UCen

Hub

Arts & Lectures 4-7 pm. Rupert Garcia

lecture and slides. MCC Theater, free

Holocaust Remembrance Week 5-8 pm

MCC Cup of Culture film about the

Kindertransports. Join us for light snacks at 5.

The film will begin at 6. Discussion with Nobel Laureate Walter Kohn will follow in the MCC Theatre.

Office of Student Life 5-6 pm. Leadership

2000: the Balancing Act, OSL Conf Room

Students Stopping Rape 5-7 pm. Meeting,

Women's Center

MultiCultural Center 6-8 pm. MY KNEES

WERE JUMPING: REMEMBERING THE

KINDERTRANSPORTS, MCC Theater

Campus Libertarians 6:30-8 pm. Meeting,

location TBA

Latino Business Association 7:30-9 pm. No

meeting this week due to midterms, next

week elections for next year's officers

Hillel 8 pm. Food for Thought, guest rabbis

from the area share wisdom over tasty kosher

snacks. URC

UCSB Alpine Racing Team 8-9 pm.

Mandatory team meeting for officer elections

for 2000-01 season, UCen S.B. Harbor

Thursday, May 4

Counseling and Career Services 2-3 pm,

Basic interview skills, C&CServ 1109

Zen Sitting Group @ UCSB 6:15-8:30 pm.

Where are you taking me, habit energy? Join

us for silent sitting and walking meditation.

Beginning instruction is available; bring a

cushion. Girv 1106

University Christian Fellowship 7-9 pm.

Weekly meeting, everyone welcome, UCen

S.B. Harbor

Arts & Lectures 8-10 pm. Dave Foreman,

The River Wild: Rewilding in the Context of

Conservation History, Campbell Hall.

Students \$5, general \$6

Friday, May 5

Front Porch/Presbyterians of Reasoned

Christian Faith 5-7 pm. Dinner & discussion:

We will examine together intellectual

challenges to Christian faith - if you are a

skeptic, PLEASE COME! RecCen upstairs

Hillel 5 pm Torah Talk. What's hiding in the

untold truths of the Torah this week? Come

explore this ancient text in a relaxed setting

right before Shabbat with Rabbi Steve! URC

Office of Student Life 5 pm DEADLINE:

Activities Awards Nominations Deadline

today. All forms and descriptions available on

OSL award website

Hillel 6 pm. Shabbat Happens! We will be

having a discussion reflecting on this week of

Holocaust Remembrance. Traditional and

liberal services, and free kosher dinner. URC

Holocaust Remembrance Week Discuss

and learn about the meaning of the Holocaust

with the UCSB community. URC

Gaucha Christian Fellowship/ Intervarsity

@ UCSB 7-9 pm. The Theme: GOD—Outside

the Box; The Talk: The Holy Spirit; The

Speaker: Chuck Wysong, Pastor at Ocean

Hills Covenant; The Square root of 4: 2..

Come and Check it out! Learn about the quite

possibly most underrepresented member of

the trinity! All are welcome! HaVe A gReAt

WeEk! Buch 1920

Saturday, May 6

MultiCultural Center 12 am, Asian Pacific

Culture Week, MCC

Society of Women Engineers 8:30 am-2

pm. Stepping Out, a seminar on Women in

Engineering, Science and Technology. All

students, faculty and staff are encouraged to

attend. Speakers and company

representatives will be holding workshops,

panels and giving personalized guidance for

your career. Registration includes a

continental breakfast and lunch. Engr II

Pavilion. \$5 before May 4; \$9 after May 4 or

at the door

Club Juggling @UCSB 2:45-4:30 pm. Open

Juggling for everyone. Beginners welcome.

Club passing, unicycling, and more.

Anisq'Oyo Park

Persian-American Student Heritage

Foundation 8-11:45 pm. Persian Club —

International Dance Party, annual formal.

Purchase tickets at the A.S. Ticket Office.

Featuring D.J. Mehrdad. Attire will be Semi-

Formal to Formal. All proceeds go to charity.

Time 8pm - 1am. Corwin Pavilion

Sunday, May 7

Arts & Lectures 7:30-11 pm. A Moment of

Innocence. Campbell Hall Students: \$5.

General: \$6.