



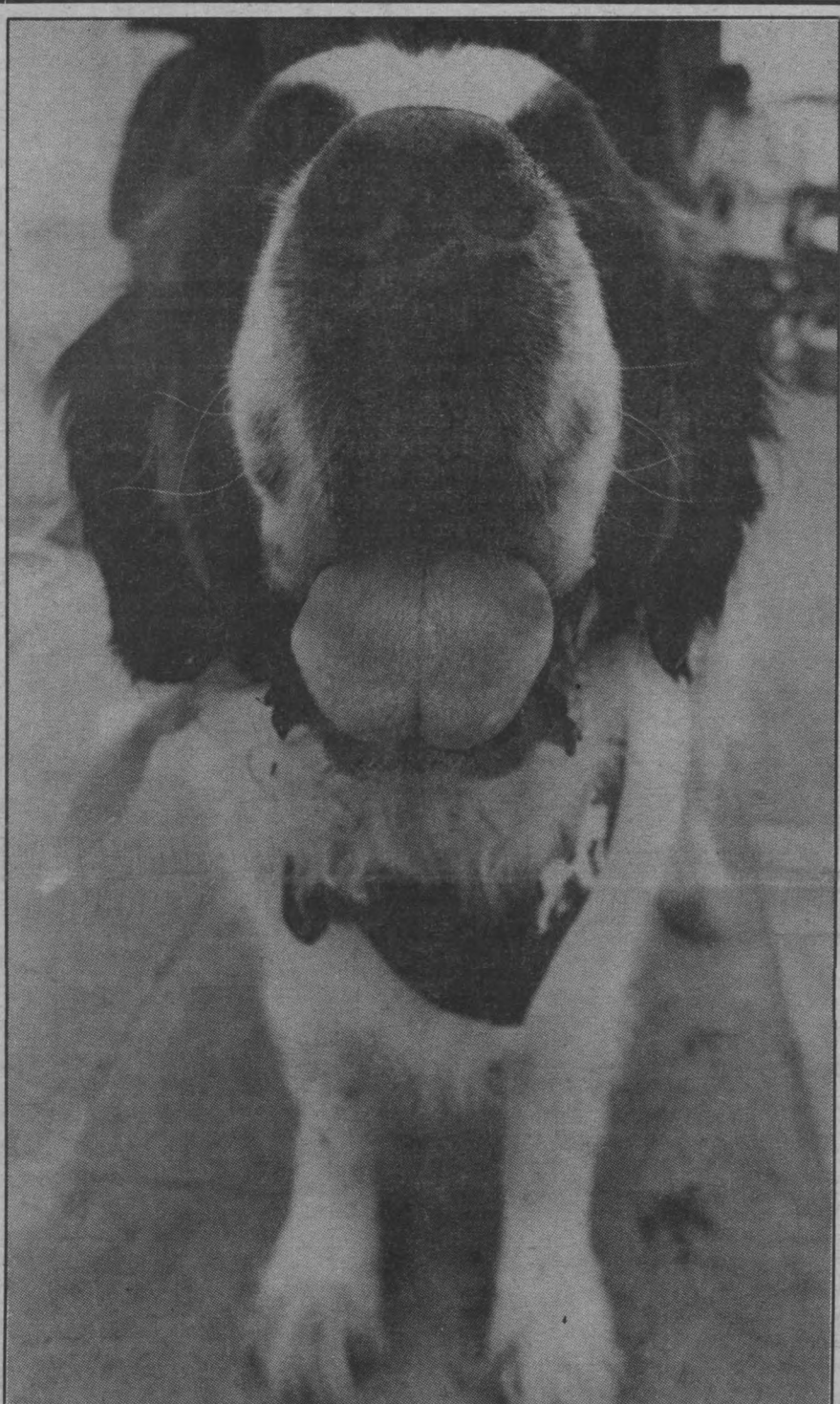
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Pucker Up!

Murphy, a St. Bernard, joined canines of all shapes and sizes at the Big Dog Parade and Block Party in downtown Santa Barbara Saturday. Proceeds from the event, sponsored by Big Dog Sportswear, went to the Dog Adoption and Welfare Group.

Push for Memorial Continues Despite Contention, Setbacks

By Jeff Brax
Staff Writer

Organizers of a proposed peace monument in Perfect Park believe their dream remains far from dead, despite unexpected delays and alterations.

At the May 4 Isla Vista Recreation and Park Board meeting, a citizens committee of concerned students and residents requested board approval of the monument's placement, allocation of seed money and the formation of an official IVRPD committee to review the proposal.

The outline of the monument, initially designed to commemorate the anti-war protests of the 1970s, has been altered to include recognition of the civil rights, women's rights and environmental movements taking place two decades ago.

The board's decision to leave open the possibility of a monument without allocating funds or creating a committee has left the memorial's planners in limbo, according to organizer Carmen Lodise.

"Where we're going right now is un-

clear because we didn't get much enthusiasm from the park district last meeting. ... We are in a state of flux because of the board decision," he said.

The committee is considering using this summer to compile a history of the Vietnam War protest movements and bringing the subject to the IVRPD again in fall, according to I.V. resident Diane Cohn.

"Every time you bring up the Vietnam War, you rally up a lot of emotions. I'd really like to focus on the history of the protests," she said. "I think if we educate some members of the board more thoroughly, we can get more of a positive reaction."

Lodise believes the community and IVRPD could benefit from a refresher course in recent history.

"We thought it was part of the oral tradition, but the town turns over 75 percent every three years and I guess that's catching up," he said. "I guess we were just naive in thinking how much this tradition was embedded in the community and its

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Judge Refuses Retrial for Panizzon

After weeks of testimony, convicted kidnapper Eric Alden Panizzon was denied his request for a retrial Thursday by a Superior Court judge.

Panizzon, 27, was convicted in 1993 of kidnapping and sexually abusing a local teenager and sent to prison for a life sentence plus 12 years.

Panizzon later claimed he was inadequately defended by his attorney, Michael Carty of Santa Barbara, and was incorrectly advised to accept the plea bargain which led to his lengthy sentence, according to Duffy Littlejohn, Panizzon's attorney for the evidentiary hearing.

"Carty failed to interview key witnesses, failed to examine physical evidence and failed to prepare for a trial," Littlejohn said. "We also believe that there was a conflict of interests and that Carty was contemplating writing a book about the case. Panizzon was misrepresented and was coerced by Carty into accepting

the plea bargain."

Testimony from Panizzon, his mother and sister did not persuade Judge Rodney S. Melville of any wrongdoing on Carty's part. Instead, Melville praised the defense lawyer for his work.

Deputy District Attorney Jerry Franklin stressed that Panizzon's situation was a result of his own choices in the original trial.

"In this particular case, the defendant has already pleaded guilty to the charges," he said.

As a result of Panizzon's statements during the hearing, Franklin is considering filing perjury charges against him, which, under the "three strikes" law, would qualify Panizzon for a second life sentence to run concurrently with his present term.

Littlejohn and his client are likely to appeal the ruling at both the state and federal levels, according to the attorney.

—Eric C. Steuer

Entrepreneur

International Business Has Isla Vista Roots; Founder Maintains Contact With University

By Sylvia Luis
Staff Writer

Few people realize that Kinko's Corp. started right here in Isla Vista in the early 1970s when a curly-haired college student rented 150 square feet on Pardall Street, next to Espresso Roma's present location.

Store founder Paul Orfalea ran his copying shop from a minimal space — the establishment was so small the copy machine needed to be wheeled out during business hours for it to be run.

Orfalea's nickname, "Kinko," due to his curly hair, provided the title for the store.

Suffering from learning disabilities while growing up, Orfalea believes these obstacles motivated him to become a suc-

cessful entrepreneur as he grew older.

"I was blessed with three good qualities," Orfalea said. "One, I was a horrible reader and flunked the second grade. I had to go to memory school and see the eye doctor three times a week. Two, I had no mechanical ability. Three, I had parents that make you feel stupid."

While attending USC in 1970, the entrepreneur visited I.V., where he was inspired to open his own business, after struggling through the academic world.

Orfalea began by dabbling in the copy business. Realizing photocopying was not the only product in demand, he soon expanded his business by selling paper products to UCSB students.

"I was intrigued by the copy machine," Orfalea said. "I sold spiral notebooks and

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Courtesy of PAUL ORFALEA

The original employees of Isla Vista's Kinko's with founder Paul Orfalea (top right) pose for a staff picture before the business boomed into an international chain. Along with creating a photocopying empire, Orfalea was the inventor of the beloved class reader. Thanks, Paul.

HEADLINERS

Dept. Head Sued in \$73 Million Fraud

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The head of California's Dept. of Corporations has been accused in a lawsuit of protecting one of the state's longest-running Ponzi schemes, the *Contra Costa Times* said Sunday.

The official, Gary Mendoza, has denied any wrongdoing.

In 1993, Gov. Pete Wilson appointed Mendoza to run the DOC, which regulates the sale of securities and protects the public from fraud.

Mendoza had never held a state job before, but he had represented clients with business before the department.

In his longest case, in the 1980s, he successfully argued for three years against independent appraisals of mortgages his politically well-connected client William E. Cooper was using in a

securities deal. The audits were unnecessary, Mendoza argued. The deal was safe.

"We feel there is no substantial degree of risk in connection with the



About 7,000 California investors lost at least \$73 million over 12 years.

proposed operations of the fund," he wrote at the time.

In fact, the investors lost their money. Many of the mortgages were phony. And Mendoza's client last year pleaded guilty to mail fraud stemming from one of the largest and longest-running Ponzi schemes

in state history.

To hide shortfalls, money from new investors was used to pay earlier investors. About 7,000 California investors lost at least \$73 million over 12 years. It was mostly re-

presented Cooper turned out to be a small part of the overall scheme. But by blocking the appraisals, Mendoza helped hide the fraud for seven more years, the investors claim in a class-action lawsuit filed last year.

"Such an appraisal carried the very real risk that the underlying scheme would be detected," they say.

retirement money.

Donald Henry, the court-appointed receiver, and accountants working for him are sifting through storage rooms filled with documents from Cooper's companies in an attempt to find investor money.

The losses from the deal in which Mendoza

The investors allege in an amended complaint filed Friday that Mendoza, Rep. Christopher Cox, (R-Newport Beach), Mendoza's boss at the law firm where they worked in the mid-80s, and other members of the law firm knew about the scam or should have known about it.

Leaders Meeting to Discuss Confiscation of Arab Land

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Arab leaders are to meet in Morocco on Saturday to decide how to counter Israel's confiscation of Arab land in east Jerusalem.

Esmat Abdel-Meguid, secretary-general of the 22-member Arab League, called for the summit at an emergency meeting of Arab League foreign ministers on May 6 over Israel's plans to seize 140 acres of land in Jerusalem for Jewish housing. Most of the land is owned by Arabs.

The United States last week vetoed a Security Council resolution urging Israel to reconsider the land grab.

The proposals by the U.S. Congress to move the American Embassy to Jerusalem from Tel Aviv also will be on the agenda, said Talaat Hamed, the league's spokesman.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said Friday that in addition to

Egypt he expected Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, Algeria and Morocco to be represented at the summit, plus the Palestine Liberation Organization, which is a league member.



The fact that even on a critical issue such as Jerusalem the league cannot bring together a majority of its members underscores the deep divisions that still remain from the 1990-91 Gulf crisis.

Arab countries split over Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait, with some joining the U.S.-led forces that drove Iraq out and others supporting Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

Death Toll From Ebola Virus Passes 100 Over the Weekend

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — The death toll from the Ebola virus topped 100 Sunday, and a planeload of face masks, gloves and other protective clothing was rushed to Kikwit, the epicenter of the epidemic.

In the Zairian capital of Kinshasa, 250 miles away, about 250 trucks loaded with produce rolled into city markets following the lifting of a 10-day quarantine on the region surrounding Kikwit.

The government ended the blockade of the entire Bandundu region Saturday after admitting that the quarantine was impossible to enforce. The World Health Organization said it would be more effective to educate the public about the disease than to prevent the movement of sick people out of Kikwit.

Medical experts scouring Kikwit for more possible victims said the epidemic may have started as far back as December instead of in mid-March as originally believed.



The World Health Organization said Kikwit hospital records showed a household where seven out of 12 people may have died of Ebola in December. Tests confirmed that one of the victims had Ebola, and researchers were trying to determine whether others also had the virus.

Pentagon's Proposed Laser Weapon Receives Criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Human rights groups are criticizing the Pentagon for developing laser weapons with the potential to blind enemy soldiers, arguing that they could open a new, more inhumane kind of arms race.

A decision may come as early as next month on whether to approve full-scale production of an Army weapon, called the Laser Countermeasure System, which fires a beam powerful enough to blind a person 1,000 yards away.

The Army acknowledges the hazard but insists the weapon — and two others it is also working on — are not intended to be used against an enemy's eyes. The main purpose, the Army says, is to disable electro-optical systems such as infrared sensors on tanks, telescopic sights on rifles and even binoculars.

Maj. Michael W.

McKinney, an Army spokesman, said laser weapons provide an additional means of defense for U.S. forces because they can thwart snipers, scouts and other enemy land forces that may be taking aim at American troops.



McKinney said none of the three Army systems has been put in the field yet.

Human Rights Watch, a private group that favors banning all laser weapons that can blind, said in a report released Sunday the Pentagon is actively pursuing five different laser weapons with the potential to blind people.

Pope John Paul Apologizes in His Sermon for Crimes

OLOMOUC, Czech Republic (AP) — Visiting a land bloodied for centuries by religious wars, Pope John Paul II asked forgiveness Sunday for crimes committed by Catholics against other Christians.

In speeches stressing the need to overcome historic division, the pope also pledged to forgive those who caused Catholics to suffer.

The statement came on a day the pope canonized a Catholic priest martyred in 1620 during the Counter-Reformation and who symbolizes the still bitter Catholic-Protestant rivalry in Moravia in the eastern part of the Czech Republic.

"Today I, the pope of the church of Rome, in the name of all Catholics, ask forgiveness for the wrongs

inflicted on non-Catholics during the turbulent history of these people," John Paul said.

The canonization of Jan Sarkandr was the highlight of the pope's two-day



visit to the Czech Republic.

Sarkandr was accused by the Protestant rulers of Moravia of aiding invading Polish Catholic armies. Charged with high treason, he was tortured and died in prison in this city near the present-day border with Poland.

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Weather

I discovered a few things over the weekend. The first is that the difference between Santa Barbara's commercial rock stations is that one plays Led Zeppelin songs performed by Led Zeppelin, another plays Led Zeppelin songs performed by hip "now" bands, and the third plays Led Zeppelin songs performed by hip "now" bands but insults people who listen to Led Zeppelin.

The second is that each city has a lesson to teach those who look for it, just as each person has for those who will listen. The problem is that we all just spin around asking for answers that we may find right on the shelf and tremble in fear before approaching individual knowledge.

Morning clouds might give us a break and part so that the sun may shine down upon us without intermediaries. Then again, why should they? What is it to them that we humans sometimes do evil and sometimes do good but mostly can't tell what we're doing at all? Even if they could interpret the tableau beneath them during their brief lives, what conclusion could they draw that would elicit kindness?

Sunset: 7:59 p.m. Moonrise: 1:57 a.m. I need to get my passport renewed.

District Board Debates Eatery Treaty, Fences May Rise Soon

By Sylvia Luis
Staff Writer

Concerns regarding a Pardall Gardens exchange agreement between a local eatery and the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District dominated the board's Thursday night meeting.

The original contract requires Moo Shi Factory to maintain the park property, located next to the restaurant, in return for its use. However, some board members believe the restaurant has violated the agreement.

Although the board hesitated from making any formal decisions since Moo Shi representative John Cheng was not present at the meeting, Director Bruce Murdock suggested constructing a fence between Pardall Gardens and the restaurant as one possible solution.

"Either this guy is going to take care of it and accept the fact that he's going to benefit from it or you can do something that says, 'This is mine and this is yours,'" Murdock said. "He has not maintained it right now and it's uncomfortable. If you don't want to put up a fence then how is this board going to say



GEORGE LEE/Daily Nexus

Look Ma, One Hand!

Assemblyman Brooks Firestone (R-Los Olivos) was one of many participants in the Tour de Cure, a day-long bicycle ride beginning at Goleta Beach, to raise money for the fight against diabetes.

"You have to do something for this?"

Maintenance of the park's volleyball court has also allegedly been neglected by the Chinese restaurant, according to directors. While Murdock suggested demolishing the recreational equipment, other board members were not in agreement.

"I didn't know that the volleyball court was a point of contention until Bruce mentioned it," said Director Mitch Stockton. "But I personally want to see it stay there."

"It behooves us to have some kind of contract with this guy," Stockton added. "I'm at the point to approve the contract or say,

'Get lost.' But then we'd have to absorb the cost of maintaining the park."

To help ease the restaurant's financial burden, General Manager Roger Lagerquist proposed implementing a maintenance cost program in which the IVRPD would maintain the park and Moo Shi would pay the district on a monthly basis for its use.

"If you could also consider having a cash rent ... it would be a good idea," Lagerquist said. "It would be simpler. You should also charge him for having a sign on our property and having access."

Lagerquist plans on pre-

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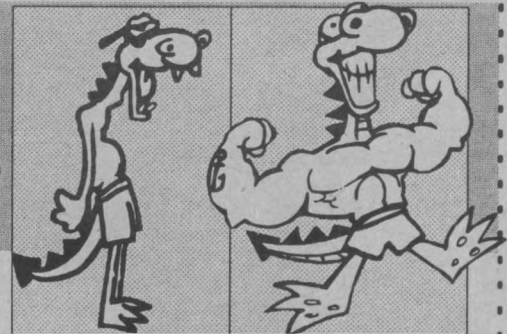
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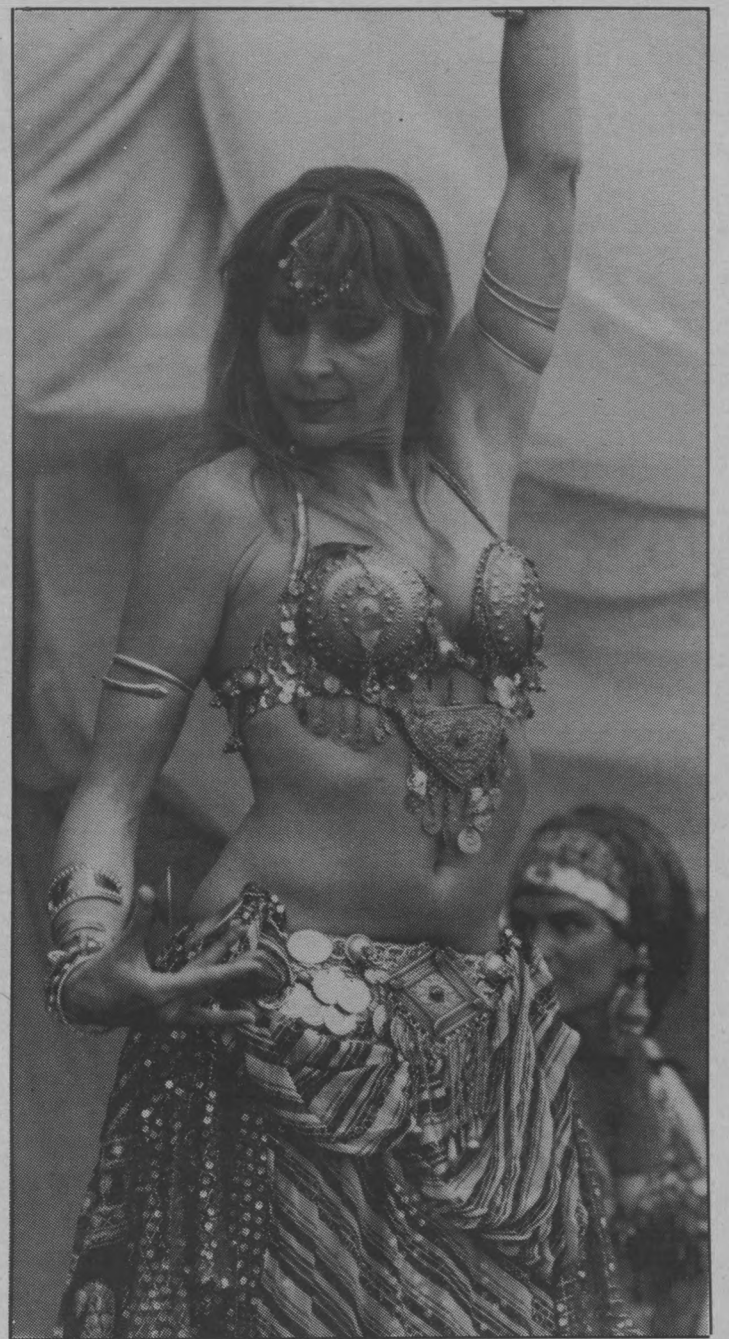
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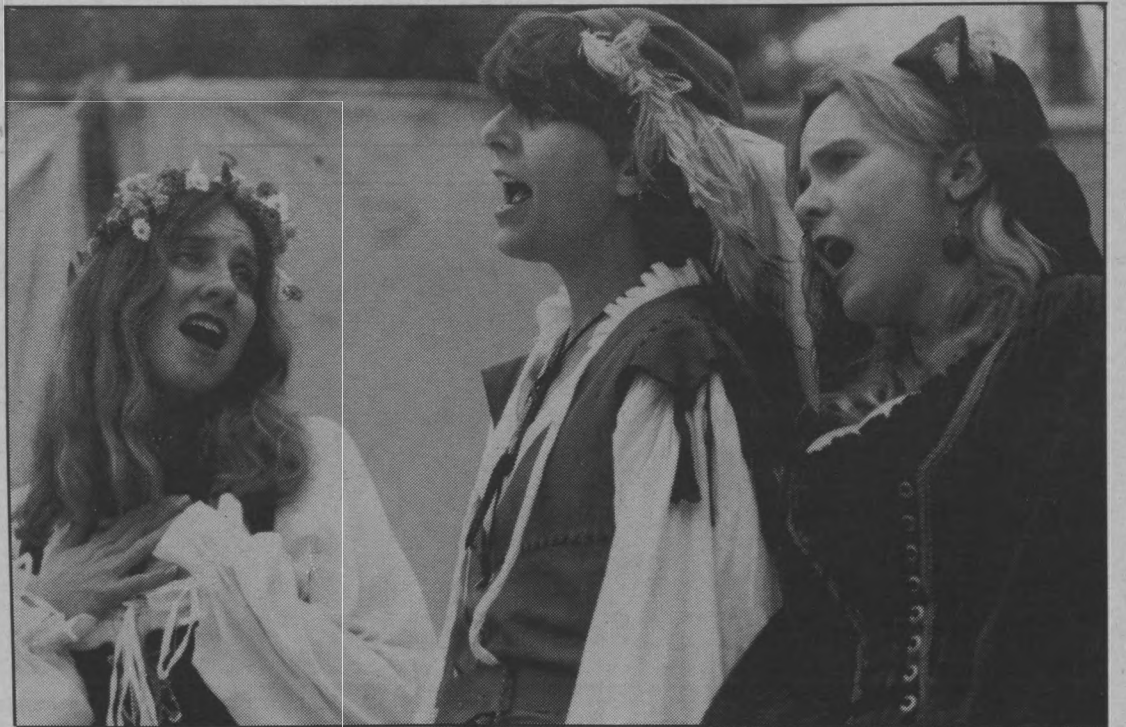
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Mayfaire

The Medieval Mayfaire Brought a Bit o' the Old World to Santa Barbara This Weekend. Locals Came Together for Good Food and Jousting at this Annual Event.



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Group Focuses on Radiation Safety

By Kevin Bell
Reporter

Members of a volunteer committee who dabble in low-level radioactive materials work to keep campus authorities informed of the effects of radiation use on the campus community.

The Radiation Safety Committee was created to advise the vice chancellor for Administrative Services about radiation safety regulations, the purchase of radioactive materials and resolutions for potential safety problems.

The group — composed of students, faculty and staff — meets once a quarter to examine campus research that uses radioactive materials, as required by the state of California, according to Norbert Reich, associate professor of chemistry and former committee member.

"The National Institute of Health and the National Safety Institution require

procedures of researchers who use radioactivity to be reviewed by independent groups of faculty," he said. "The directive is to make sure people using radioactivity are adequately trained. We don't want to jeopardize the campus or the lab."

Committee members work regularly with low-level radioactive materials, according to RSC Radiation Safety Officer James Casto. "The whole concept behind a committee like this is participation by people directly impacted by the committee," he said.

The committee operates without any funding from Associated Students or tax money. The state-mandated officer is paid a quarterly \$150 honorarium from Environmental Health Services, according to RSC Chair John Carbon.

"People who serve on the committee are all staff members who volunteered to be on the committee," he said. "There is no budget for the committee.

The chair does not receive an honorarium for serving on the committee. The only person being paid is Casto and, as radiation safety officer, he is required to be on the committee."

This year, the group recommended increased usage of stable materials in campus experiments due to the scarcity of state disposal facilities, Casto said.

"University researchers generate low-level radioactive waste like pipets, gloves and paper," he said. "Currently, the state of California does not have a burial site for this type of waste, so we are encouraging the use of non-radioactive isotopes."

Another RSC duty includes maintaining the campus Radiation Safety Manual. "I went to a couple of meetings and we just reviewed policies and operating procedures for handling radioactive isotopes," said committee Student Rep Don Roberts.

be something people who fought in the war and people who fought against the war can appreciate."

Lodise believes the dream of a monument will be recognized in the end.

"I'm quite confident that this proposal has the approval of the majority of former, present and future Isla Vistas," he said. "The idea is not going to go away. I'm sure in time there will be a monument in Perfect Park."

"What are we glorifying? The burning of the bank? It's like the fascists having a day for the Oklahoma bombing."

Public input will go into the process to include various viewpoints, according to Brent Foster, a senior biology and environmental studies major.

"It's our idea to see a commemoration of people who worked for peace," he said. "Our goal is not to offend people. We want it to

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decision makers."

However, one community leader who lived through I.V.'s anti-war protests disagreed with the committee's historical interpretation.

"I was a communist. I was a liberal. I was a student radical. ... But I've grown up," said IVRPD Director Brad Hufschmid.

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OPINION

"Society often forgives the criminal; it never forgives the dreamer."

—Oscar Wilde

Tackling Education

Brooks Firestone

Recently, the United States Dept. of Education issued the National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP), the "Nation's Report Card," is periodically given to children's educational achievement.

The startling result of this national test is that California last in fourth-grade reading — last in the nation.

Obviously, our state's system of public education is behind the rest of the country and, possibly, the rest of the world. If we continue to trail other states, we will not be able to compete in the 21st century. Our children will grow up ill-trained — and they, in every sense of the word, will be a burden on our present generation.

California has one of the largest average class sizes in the nation, only to Utah, where there are 24.2 pupils per teacher, compared to 18.5 in California.

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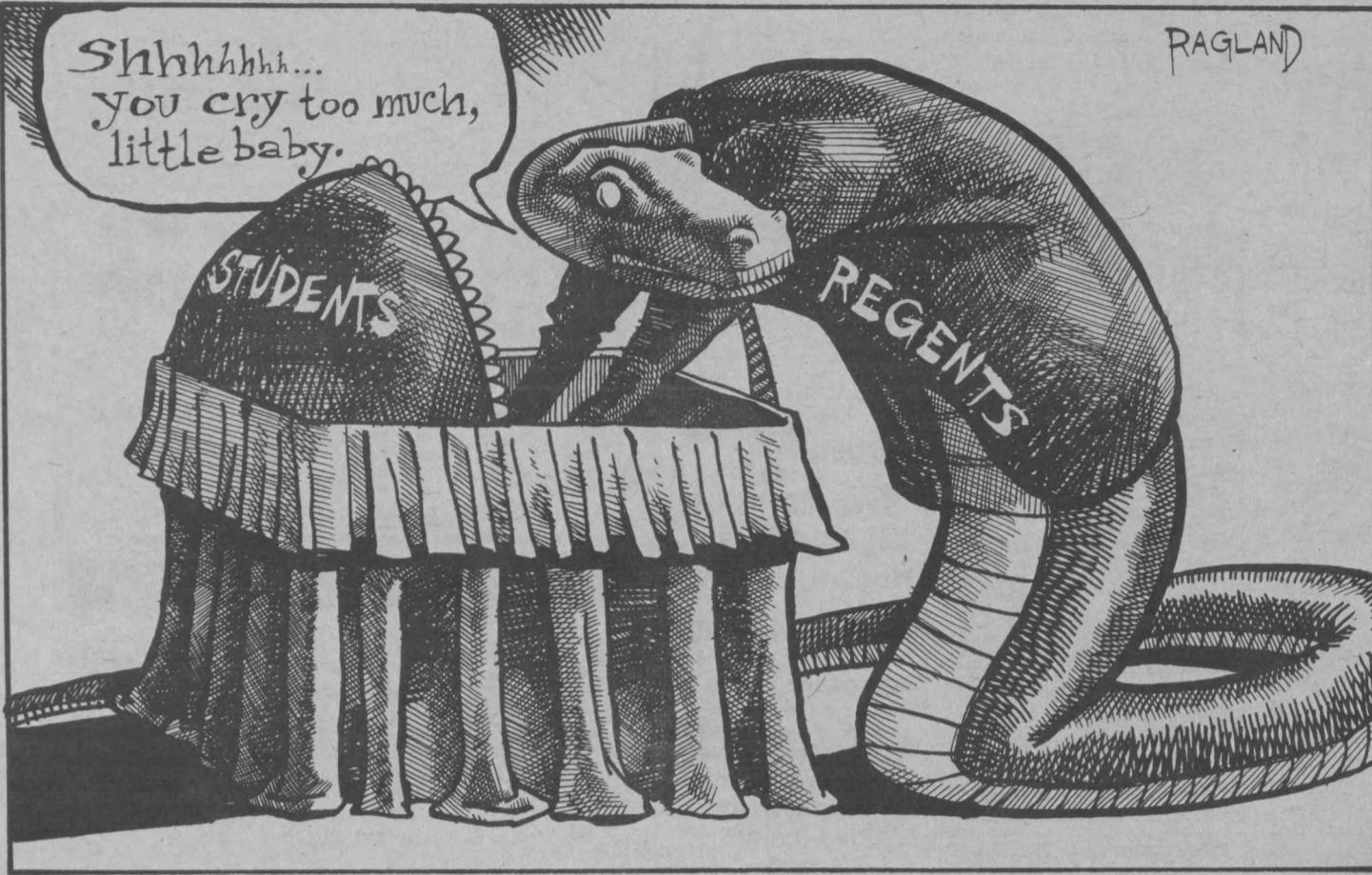
pupils per teacher here in California.

In terms of funding, we spend, on average, \$4,746 per pupil, compared to the top, spending \$9,317 per pupil, with the bottom, allotting only \$3,040 per pupil.

Interestingly, Arizona, Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, South Carolina, and Texas all spend less per pupil than we do.

And yet, their kids outperform ours. The fourth grade students in those states read better, on average, than the children educated in California. Why is that? Our Golden state is somehow losing the race.

The most powerful and organized players in this game are the teachers' unions, the strongest of which is the California Teachers' Association, which last year spent nearly three-quarters of a million



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

Ending the Vicious Cycle

Greater Regent Accessibility Necessary for Student Concerns to Be Aired

Editorial

At the most recent UC Board of Regents meeting, held last week in San Francisco, many students were denied the chance to be heard. After a march and demonstration, 18 of the 50 protesters who were allowed to enter the meeting were also allowed to speak to the board for three minutes each.

One student who did not get such a chance was UCSB senior Betty Chan, who went to the meeting in order to express her concerns regarding Affirmative Action policies. When the meeting was recessed after the public input period, Chan approached the microphone to be heard, but it was already shut off. As the regents began leaving the room, she seized the podium and began speaking anyway, while students shouted on her and two others' behalf for their right to be heard. Chan, however, was soon asked by two UC police officers to leave. After refusing, she was forcibly removed from the room.

Chan believed her name was on the speakers' list for public input, which may have been misplaced, thereby leading to the ensuing confusion.

Whatever the case, this incident was yet another demonstration of the lack of priority placed on student input and concerns by the regents. As paying customers of the University, students who make the effort required to travel across the state to meetings deserve to address the board.

At Thursday's meeting, the student public-comment period lasted for roughly an hour. While some regents make the effort to speak with students at various campuses, soliciting their opinions on current issues, several others do not. That means for some governors of the University, this short amount of time is their only encounter with those people who will be affected by the board's decisions.

The students who do show up at the meetings are not necessarily representative of the vast majority of students, either. Attending regents meetings in the middle of the week requires a great deal of dedication. Traveling to San Francisco or Los Angeles — where the vast majority of meetings are held — means most students would have to miss classes and work commitments if they wanted to attend.

In order to facilitate greater student input, the meetings should be held more frequently at other campuses. This would give more students an opportunity to air their concerns. Additionally, meetings should be held in larger rooms. The reason only 50 students were allowed inside Thursday's meeting was due to the auditorium's seating capacity. Regents often cite campuses' lack of large enough rooms as to why they don't move the meetings to various locales. But what's wrong with holding it at, say, Campbell Hall?

By not soliciting enough student views, the regents are continuing a vicious cycle. When there is a lack of public input, students begin to feel frustrated that their voices aren't being heard, as evidenced by Thursday's events. But it is in the regents' best interest to make sure that students feel their views are the board's primary concern, and thus put an end to the persistent antagonism.

The bottom line is that it is the students' responsibility to hold the regents accountable. While writing letters and placing phone calls to board members' offices are done with the best of intentions on the part of students, there is no guarantee that regents will listen to their concerns. The only time one can be sure that they are being heard is when they attend a regents' meeting and directly address the board. It's our money, after all.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Education in the Golden State

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in this game are often the teach- iformia Teachers Association, a million dollars lobbying law-

makers in Sacramento.

These special-interest groups are very accomplished in representing the economic interests of the teachers, and often their political clout chills the reasonable discussion of an issue.

In this, I speak from experience. Last week, for example, I presented a bill before committee that would facilitate the use of the District Intern program. Presently, this program allows scientists, engineers and other accomplished professionals the opportunity to participate in the education of our young people.

Rather than being required to spend a year in Teacher's College to gain credentials, however, these "interns" are closely supervised and trained on the job. It is a good program for the kids, and a good program for expanding the pool of able and talented teachers.

But at present, this program is limited to situations where an existing credentialed teacher is not available for the subject to be taught. And if any existing credentialed teacher is available, the school must hire that person.

My bill would have given the schools more flexibility. It would have allowed districts the opportunity to hire the individual most qualified and able to teach, regardless of the current labor conditions in the job market.

Clearly, the bill wasn't in the CTA's best interest, and the group's lobbyists were able to kill the bill. On a party-line vote, the kids in California lost the potential service of some very good people.

Because public instruction in California is in crisis, we must look at new ways of managing our resources. The education establishment calls for more money; and indeed, we should spend more money on education.

But before we do this, we should see if we can manage the money that we do spend more wisely. We must make sure that more education dollars will really mean more — and better — education.

There are two crucial points that all of us who are engaged in California education must realize, no matter whether we participate as parents, teachers, students or taxpayers.

First, we must accept that we are not doing well. Regardless of what we think of our local school or our own children's progress, the statewide results are alarming, and we should demand better. Second, those who are engaged in the management of education must end this game of politics and self-interest, and be tough and objective in devising the solutions which will better serve the young people of our state. The kids come first.

Brooks Firestone is the 35th district assemblyman, representing Isla Vista and the Santa Barbara area.



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ld have been a far more effec- deterrant: seeing someone have last breath of life strangled out them by a rope is a far more po- image than hearing about an cution on TV. As such, capital ishment has lost its strength as n a deterrent and an adequate ase for society's anger.

While I find it difficult to support death penalty using any reason- argument, I am not ready to eliate it altogether. Certainly there and probably always will be a ain number of individuals who continue to disregard the law, refuse to change their ways.

question is what to do with n. Is a lifetime in prison a rea- able answer? Are we willing to the bill for incarcerating some- for 30 or 40 years? Clearly the is of unleashing a violent crim- on society are much higher, but e days capital punishment is dly cost-effective. What's the tion? Honestly, I don't know. you?

BENJAMIN J. LEVIN

Pot Shots

tor, Daily Nexus: eading Ms. Gupta's column on nile delinquents (Daily Nexus, e Candle and the Mirror," May s somehow left me in two minds. rtainly agree with the general e and message of her column, at the same time, I feel com- ed to object to her exemplary of marijuana as a crime-causing g. She describes the case of a year-old boy who killed after smoking marijuana as if this was the e reason for his violent beha-. Unfortunately, Ms. Gupta s not seem to be well versed in properties and effects of drugs al, illegal and prescription) be- se otherwise she could have d much more apt examples of mful, violence-inducing sub- ces. And while I do not want to ocate the frequent and unret- ted use of marijuana, I think n an ill-chosen example does do much good in supporting otherwise valid point.

Drugs such as cocaine and am- tamines carry both a much mer risk of addiction as well as ence; nicotine is almost as ad- ive as the aforementioned and siderably more addictive than

cannabis; alcohol ranks between nicotine and marijuana with regards to addiction and certainly carries a great violence potential; LSD and PCP, while being even less addictive than cannabis (about as much as caffeine), carry a much greater risk of violent behavior. One would probably find more clinical evidence for people killing themselves and others under the influence of Prozac, which is widely and wildly prescribed to millions of people, than for such acts of violence under the influence of marijuana.

There are many substances which can be subsumed under the very general and unspecific label of "drugs," many of which are, in moderate doses, part of our normal life. To say "no to drugs" is foremost to say no to the abuse of any substance rather than to its use. However, to abstain from abuse we have to inform ourselves about the properties of a wide range of drugs (from wine to crack) in order to be able to decide where use ends and abuse begins. While a one-time use of crack may already constitute abuse, a cup of coffee every morning clearly qualifies use.

Oh, and by the way Ms. Gupta, I am probably a couple of years further away from my teens than you are but I still remember them well enough to know that a 14-year-old is no child anymore; technically speaking, he or she is an adolescent, a state of mind and body which is "violently" different from childhood. Should you ever meet someone of that age group, don't call them "a child"; teenagers don't appreciate that, since they are laboring hard, sometimes painfully and sometimes blissfully, at growing up. And one last thought on the way: I, personally, would be much more concerned to learn that my fictional (I am not that old!) 14-year-old son or daughter had been prescribed Prozac by a well-meaning physician than to find out that he or she had smoked pot.

ARCHI GAEBEL

What's your damage??

I.V. Democracy Trashed by County Legislation

Brent Baker

Bullshit! There's no other word for the new "no scavenging" (dumpster diving) law. The board of supervisors is guilty of hysterical over-reaction to a myth which was fabricated and perpetuated by a small gang of I.V. slumlords.

The myth: Dumpster divers create the mess all around the dumpsters during the "move-out month" of June. The truth: Cheap-ass slumlords don't order an extra dumpster for "move-out month," so the dumpsters are completely filled and overflow daily. Then, people moving out tend to just throw their trash anywhere near the dumpster.

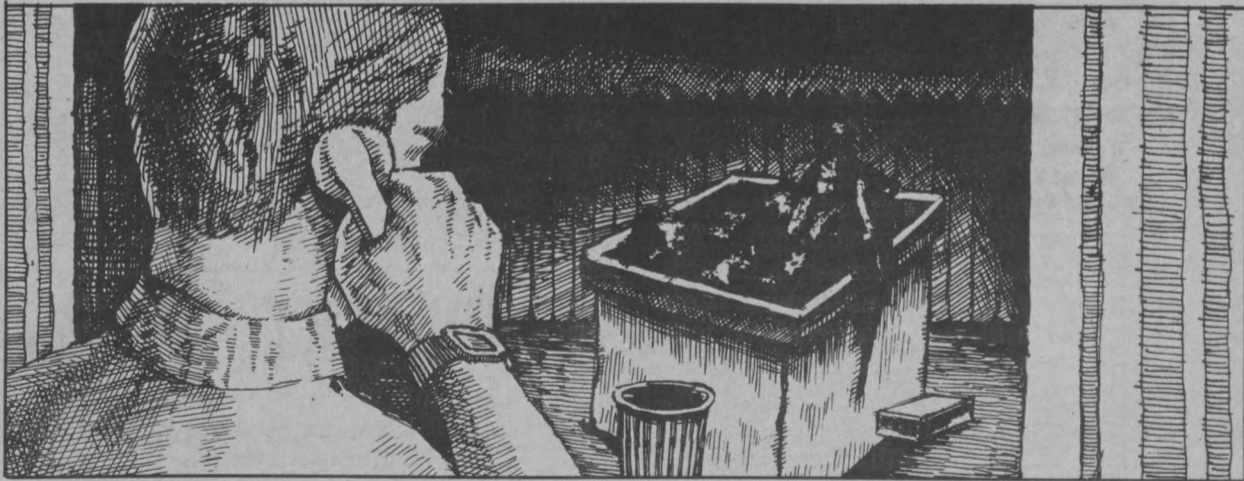
The real purpose of the law is twofold: The slumlords receive the immediate benefit of having others blamed for their problem, and they hope for the later benefit of driving more of the poor out of I.V., which would raise property values. We have a collapse of democracy here

name of freedom.

There's another vital issue at stake here: the new law discriminates against disabled people who are poor and unable to work. There are dozens of such people in this town. Their monthly check barely covers bills, groceries and medications. These people would have cardboard boxes for furniture now if they had been prevented from dumpster diving in previous years.

After we get rid of the unjust law (by whatever means necessary), we need to demand a real solution to the trash problem which occurs every June. A law needs to be enacted requiring landlords to provide an extra dumpster at each multi-unit location. This will be a small price to clean up an entire town.

It's a known fact that I.V. landlords usually won't spend a nickel for the benefit of their tenants or the community unless a law requires such expenditure. The board of supes are becoming progressively fascist with their laws of suppression. They killed the Anaconda, The Pub, Halloween and the right to have a beer in the park.



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—this amounts to government of the poor (dumpster divers), by the middle class (Board of Supes), for the rich (landlords). Get ready for some massive civil disobedience on this one....

Scavenging is a natural instinct in humans. The wealthy go to auctions. The middle class go to garage sales. The poor dumpster dive. It's also called recycling, in case you need reminding. Half of the furniture and kitchenware in this town has been in and out of a dumpster. We're talking about a positive tradition which has been a source of honest gain and enjoyment for thousands of people yearly, for decades. Many of the local poor, who have no feasts or presents at Christmastime, look forward to June dumpster diving as "the alternative Christmas" or "The Feast of St. Marborg." In June, many refer to the dumpster as a "horn-o'-plenty." In case you happen to be here in June, I hope you'll act on this principle: "bad laws need to be broken." They can't arrest the whole town. Trying to stop dumpster diving by I.V. locals will be like trying to stop Eskimos from fishing. This, and all forms of oligarchy must be actively defied in the

They have waged an especially awesome campaign against the homeless — "no camping," "no public sleeping," "no campfires," huge fine (\$200) for "public urination," etc. How long before it becomes a crime to carry a bedroll or wear raggedy clothes? How long before they legislate against picking up pennies or checking the coin-returns on vending machines?

I'll end this with a long-range prophetic question: How long before they round up all of the homeless and jail them on pretexts, with psychiatric "treatment" (brainwashing) required before release. I'm even beginning to wonder if someday our ever-more-fascist government might do unto the homeless the same atrocities that Hitler did to certain minorities.

The poor and homeless need more charity, compassion and opportunity. The rich need more limitations, rules and requirements. Why do the legislators keep getting it backward?

Brent Baker is an Isla Vista resident.

Police Report

The goddess is pissed

Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers were dispatched to a business on the 900 block of Embarcadero del Mar on May 19 at approximately 10:30 p.m. regarding a woman involved in a fight.

A clerk at the business provided the police with a description of a woman who had allegedly been involved in the melee.

"The clerk told me that the female was cursing and yelling at the customer, eventually chasing the customer out the back door, throwing a chair at him," police reports state.

The clerk declined to press charges. The customer was not available for comment.

Police then contacted the woman, recognizing her from a prior encounter during which a Mental Health Assessment Team recommended she be committed. However, at the time, no room was available at the Santa Barbara County Psychiatric Health Facility due to overcrowding.

"At the time, the subject had identified herself as 'Mrs. Mary Phyllis Ann Sebaton-Winley IV.' I later learned that her real name is Phyllis Toler," reports state.

Officers questioned Toler about the incident and released her.

Two hours later, a woman matching Toler's description was reported as screaming and beating on a car at a stop sign, and 20 minutes after that, police received a call about an individual allegedly disturbing the peace at a Burger King restaurant. Police arrived to find Toler and proceeded to handcuff her.

"Toler said, 'OK, I'm the Indian goddess, the

daughter of the Lord,'" reports state.

The restaurant manager claimed Toler had come into Burger King screaming at the customers.

"[The manager] said that at one point, the female grabbed a male customer by the collar and pulled him toward her, all the while yelling and screaming obscenities," police reports state.

Toler was charged with disturbing the peace.

If at first you don't succeed ...

Local officers were dispatched to I.V. Market May 19 at approximately 10:30 p.m. concerning a suspect caught shoplifting.

At the store, police contacted a clerk and the suspect, identified as Daniel Tormey. The clerk had noticed Tormey in line trying to purchase groceries with a check, recognizing him as someone who had bounced checks at the store before.

When the clerk would not let Tormey use the check to pay for his items, Tormey handed the bag of groceries back and walked toward an exit.

"As he passed through the electronic security merchandise sensors, the alarm sounded," police reports state.

The clerk stopped him and requested to search his backpack, allegedly finding an unopened bottle of Seagram's liquor inside. Tormey attempted to flee the scene but was detained a short distance outside the building, reports state.

In checking Tormey's records, police discovered he had been arrested three times before for attempting to shoplift from I.V. Market.

Tormey was arrested for burglary.

Don't make me smack you!

IVFP officers were dispatched to the intersection of Madrid Road and Embarcadero del Mar on May 19 at approximately 3 a.m. regarding a woman in traffic.

As police drove to the area, a woman stumbled onto the road before them, holding an ice pack to her eye. The individual, later identified as Rochelle Kirkwood, had a large lump over her right eye and a bleeding gash on her cheek.

When questioned about her injuries, Kirkwood replied she had fallen down. Officers noticed alcohol on her breath, according to reports.

"I asked her again how she came to be injured; she said, 'I think I fell down.' She declined to say how much she had to drink or where she had been drinking," police reports state.

Paramedics were called to the scene and placed Kirkwood on a gurney. They were trying to restrain her movements with a neck brace when she allegedly became uncooperative.

"[The paramedic] stood at her head, leaning over her with the collar in his hands. Kirkwood then punched him in the mouth with her closed right fist," reports state. "He exclaimed, 'Why did you hit me? I didn't do anything to deserve that!' She replied she did not want the collar on her."

Police then handcuffed Kirkwood to the gurney, arresting her for battery of a paramedic. Kirkwood denied further treatment by doctors and was booked into county jail.

Compiled from I.V. Foot Patrol reports by Matthew Nelson

IVRPD

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senting a new contract before the board at their next meeting, he added.

In other business, the

IVRPD discussed possible park projects and the work plan for the next fiscal year.

"I would like to focus on the projects," said Director Brad Hufschmid. "I'd like to look at all our parks

and see where we're going to be in 20 years. As for Estero, we need to keep going, finish Perfect Park

and what are we going to do with Del Sol? I'd like to see a few more dollars in Little Acorn."

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KINKOS

Continued from p.1 pens by putting them on the sidewalk on Pardall. Then, I sent guys to women's dorms with backpacks filled with supplies."

As the business expanded, Tom Cole, retired program vice president of B-7 bombers at Rockwell International, purchased the Kinko's in Goleta in June 1976. He has run the store ever since.

From the minute Cole met Orfalea he knew the mastermind behind Kinko's had a product which would succeed as a long-term enterprise, Cole said.

"This one looked like it had potential. It was on the upswing," he said. "Paul figured out the formula and [it] grew exponentially. I met him in June, down in Los Angeles, and now I am one of the few affiliates with Paul. We've stayed with a close business-friends relationship for 20 years."

During the '70s, professors did not include course readers among required materials. Students had to go to the campus library Reserve Book Room to study class readings.

Kinko's helped solve this problem by making copies of the packets and selling them from the store, according to Orfalea.

"We said, 'Next time, leave it on file with Kinko's and we will photocopy them,'" he said. "The professors went crazy for it. At that point, we knew we had a concept

on any campus. Students in Volkswagen buses went cross-country and rented stores at major universities."

Although involved with Kinko's from its beginnings, Cole hesitated to have a hand in building the corporate empire because of accomplishments he already achieved during his lifetime.

"If I had a desire, I would have done it, but when you've been a key part in landing someone on the moon and built 747's you just don't have the heart to build another empire," he said. "I think [Orfalea's] purpose is to build as much a fortune as he can. He doesn't want the power."

Many of the original people who helped Orfalea start his first store still work with him today as partners of numerous Kinko's outlets throughout the world, including 800 stores in Europe, Japan, Canada and the U.S.

Cole believes Orfalea is the true key behind the corporation's success.

"The truth is that Paul is a power driver and is the person who you can't eliminate and makes Kinko's what it is today," he said. "The fact is that this one corporation is here because of the founder and if he hadn't been born it wouldn't exist. He's a true creative entrepreneur."

That success is due in large part to the rules by which Orfalea operates, Cole added.

"The thing about Kinko's is that it's arresting. That's a good name — Kinko's," he said. "Paul is an extremely good guy. He

plays by the rules and wins. He's an honorable guy about getting what he goes after and he does it in an ethical manner. He plays fair and he's a very brilliant guy in financial matters, in a judgmental manner, and possesses that way above an average level."

Throughout the last two decades, Orfalea has remained strong and persistent, according to Cole.

"It's been alarming to watch that guy grow. He's been growing by leaps and bounds," he said. "Nobody had the foggiest notion that they were going to make it big, but when I met Paul I told him, 'You're going to be a multimillionaire.' He's skyrocketed."

Not only does Orfalea work out of the Kinko's headquarters in Ventura, but he also teaches Economics 194, a UCSB business strategy course, every Spring Quarter.

In the classroom, the entrepreneur is known to joke with students while trying to find out what the next generation will bring to the business world. Orfalea offers tips on how to build an empire and keep good morals and ethics intact.

"There are three rules of good business — one, the customer, two, the customer, and three, the customer," Orfalea said. "My mother always said, 'In your 20's, you try it all, in your 30's, figure out what you do best and in your 40's, make a lot of money at what you do best.'"

Orfalea encourages his students to start thinking as entrepreneurs right



Courtesy of PAUL ORFALEA

Kinko's got its start in Isla Vista operating from this walk-up booth on Pardall Road in the early '70s. Since then, the business has expanded to hundreds of outlets in the U.S., Canada, Europe and Japan.

away in order to prepare them to be business owners one day.

The pupils are required to present a paper at Kinko's headquarters, according to Susan Block, a Business Economics Dept. lecturer who teaches the course with Orfalea.

"The students make a presentation down at his company," she said. "It's really a good experience for the student because all his corporate management sits in and asks questions. They are often topics that are applicable or of interest to Kinko's."

Orfalea, dedicated to educating, takes his students very seriously, Block said.

"He has a real strong commitment to education and students being exposed to creativity and innovation in their thought

process and how it relates to the world of economics and business," Block said.

"He's someone you can't help but admire and respect for what he's done. He's managed to achieve a tremendous amount of success in his life without losing his sense of integrity, ethics and perspective. The fact that he does this class and devotes the time to his students shows that he really has a balance in his life."

Orfalea's class has been an inspiration for many students who are impressed with the jobs he has performed and the work he continues to accomplish.

"I think it's amazing. This is someone who lived in Isla Vista and started a company and he's taken it around the world and he's come back to teach the

students the greatest hits of his success," said Jonathan Strashoon, a senior business economics major. "His class is exciting. It's interactive. It's a fantastic setting for learning. This class is fantastic because we're talking about economics."

Kinko's ultimate fortunes lie in Orfalea's relationships with his workers, making efforts to treat them with respect, according to Cole.

"I always got a kick out of Paul. He built an empire out of nothing. Paul puts himself beneath the guys he's talking to," Cole said. "He manages to make you feel that he's not superior. He has an iron hand in that velvet glove. They used to make fun of Paul, but they really used to make fun of Napoleon and look what happened."

PENNY, The Mighty Freshman



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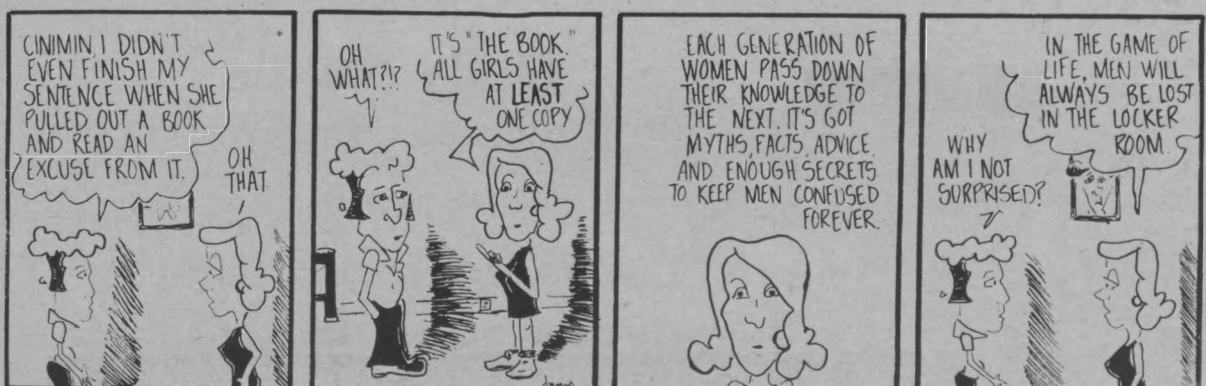
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Blood Drive



Wednesday, May 24
11 am-3 pm
Graduate Student
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(In the UCen above the
new Multicultural Center)

All AS Funded Groups!

Last day to turn in requisitions
for 1994-95 funds

Wednesday, May 24

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Tuesday, May 23
11:00 am to 2:00 pm
Near the Arbor



- ◆ Free Fruit Smoothies!
- ◆ Heart Healthy Snacks!
- ◆ Free Blood Pressure Measurements!
- ◆ Hand Massages by the Stress Peers!
- ◆ Guess Your Blood Pressure!
- ◆ Heart Healthy information!
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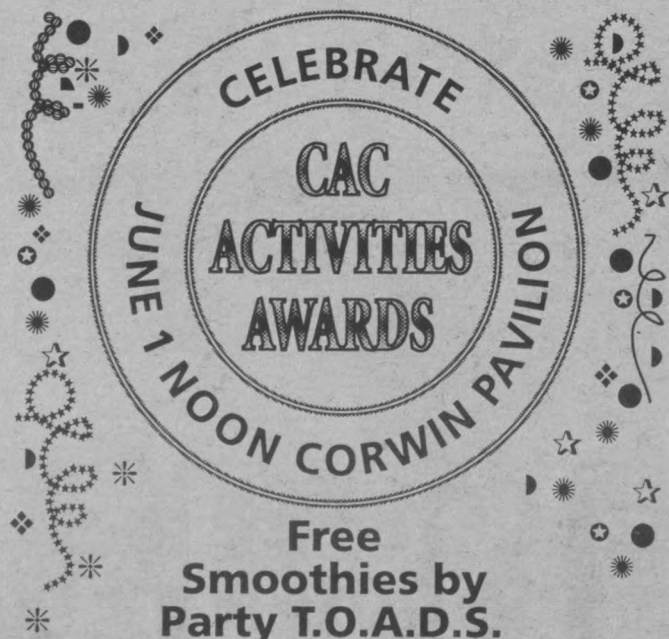
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Applications are available in the AS Program Board Office and are due Wednesday, June 1 by noon.



Monday, May 22

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

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

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

All day — Start getting teams ready for Intramural Summer Leagues. Sign ups start June 5, RecCen 1110

11 am-2 pm — Free blood pressure measurements. Cholesterol tests for under \$13. In the SHS Lobby. ?s call 893-4163

3-4 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109

3-6 pm — APO Blood Drive in the Santa Cruz Formal Lounge

4-6 pm — A.S. Program Board weekly meeting, A.S. Conf rm

7 pm — Last meeting of the quarter for Asian American Christian Fellowship, UCen State St.

7 pm — Gay/Lesbian outreach: St. Mark's invites gays and lesbians to attend this event. For more info 968-1078

7:30-9:30 pm — Sri Chinmoy Association: learn to meditate, a free 3-session program. Girv 1112

8 pm — Chicano/Latino Graduation Committee meeting. Come help play your ceremony, slides due today! El Centro Arnulfo Casillas, bldg 406

8 pm — A.S. Women's Commission weekly meeting, Women's Center

9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, get in shape for summer, new members welcome! 2120 Rob Gym

Tuesday, May 23

All day — Start getting teams ready for Intramural Summer Leagues. Sign ups start June 5, RecCen 1110

8:30 am — Volunteers needed to help distribute food to the hungry at Estero Park. Come to the CAB office for more info

10-11 am — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109

11 am-1 pm — The Listening Post: a place to be heard and accepted, to talk about anything that interests you. The Arbor

11 am-4 pm — Free blood pressure measurements. Cholesterol tests for under \$13. In the SHS Lobby. ?s call 893-4163

11 am-2 pm — Free Smoothies! Free blood pressure measurements! Free heart healthy snacks! I.V. businesses raffle — all at Hypertension Awareness Day, Girv/Arbor Patio

5-6 pm — A.S. Community Affairs Board weekly fun meeting, UCen 2523

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

6:25-8 pm — Zen Sitting Group meeting — perceive every moment just as it is. Introduction for the beginners available, Girv 1106

6:30 pm — Golden Key National Honor Society last meeting of the quarter. Find out about end of the year plans and activities. Scholarships will also be awarded, it could be you! Giovanni's

7 pm — Hiking Club planning meeting for members going on overnight hike — meet at Cafe Roma. Info, Kevin, 685-BULL

7 pm — College Republicans meeting, meet your new 95-96 exec board and the best party on campus. UCen S.B. Harbor

7 pm — Health Professions Assoc meeting, guest speaker will be a Physician's Assistant. Everyone welcome, Psych 1802

7:30-8:30 pm — Bible study at St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso Rd.

8 pm — Nikkei last meeting of the quarter, come meet your new officers and say good-bye to the old, join our team in the bowling tournament afterwards. Phelps

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9 pm — 2nd Annual InterAsian American Club Bowling Tournament — come out to have fun and support your club! Call Kristi for more details. Orchid Bowl, \$3

Wednesday, May 24

All day — Start getting teams ready for Intramural Summer Leagues. Sign ups start June 5, RecCen 1110

11 am-2 pm — "Friendship Days" games, raffle, food, bands, FREE CONDOMS & INFO. Storke Plaza

11 am-2:45 pm — Free blood pressure measurements. Cholesterol tests for under \$13. In the SHS Lobby. ?s call 893-4163

11 am-3 pm — Women's Health Faire, join us in an event surrounding health issues of women. Lots of info available, Storke Plaza

12-1:30 pm — Speaker: Henry Dar, a civil rights activist, director of Chinese Affirmative Action and Roy Gore, location TBA

12-1 pm — Professional Women's Assoc brown bag lunch and general meeting and election of officers, UCen S.B.

6-7 pm — CAA/WICI meeting, social event discussed. C&CServ 1109

6:30 pm — A.S. Legislative Council weekly meeting, see your A.S. student government in actions. UCen State St.

7 pm — Music Ministry at St. Mark's, rock with Jason, sing with Steve and yodel with Jeff

9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, let some stress out on the mat! 2120 Rob Gym

Thursday, May 25

All day — Start getting teams ready for Intramural Summer Leagues. Sign ups start June 5, RecCen 1110

12-2 pm — Free blood pressure measurements. Cholesterol tests for under \$13. In the SHS Lobby. ?s call 893-4163

7-9 pm — Gay and Bisexual men's rap group. Game night. Confidential group that allows you to meet new people. C&CServ side entrance

7 pm — Pre-Law Assoc meeting, speaker Kirk Ah Tye from the Channel Counties Legal Services. Everyone is welcome. Broida 1015

Friday, May 26

All day — Start getting teams ready for Intramural Summer Leagues. Sign ups start June 5, RecCen 1110

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

2-4 pm — Free blood pressure measurements. Cholesterol tests for under \$13. In the SHS Lobby. ?s call 893-4163

7 pm — Studies in the Old and New Testaments weekly Bible study. Psych 1802

Saturday, May 27

7:30 am — Volunteers are needed to help distribute food to the hungry, come to CAB for more info, 893-4206

1-3 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, try the best workout on campus, new members welcome! 2120 Rob Gym

Sunday, May 28

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

Monday, May 29

No Classes — Memorial Day observance