

Monday

October 11, 1999

# Daily Nexus

UC Santa Barbara

## This Is Your Day

Lesbians, gays, bisexuals and transgenders are encouraged to show their pride on campus during National Coming Out Day.

## Feature

Travel through time and along the California coast as we take a look at 14 of the state's missions.



See p.4

## Sports Monday

Kobe and Shaq were there. But, if you weren't, there is coverage on the Lakers' first scrimmage of the 1999-2000 season in the Thunderdome.



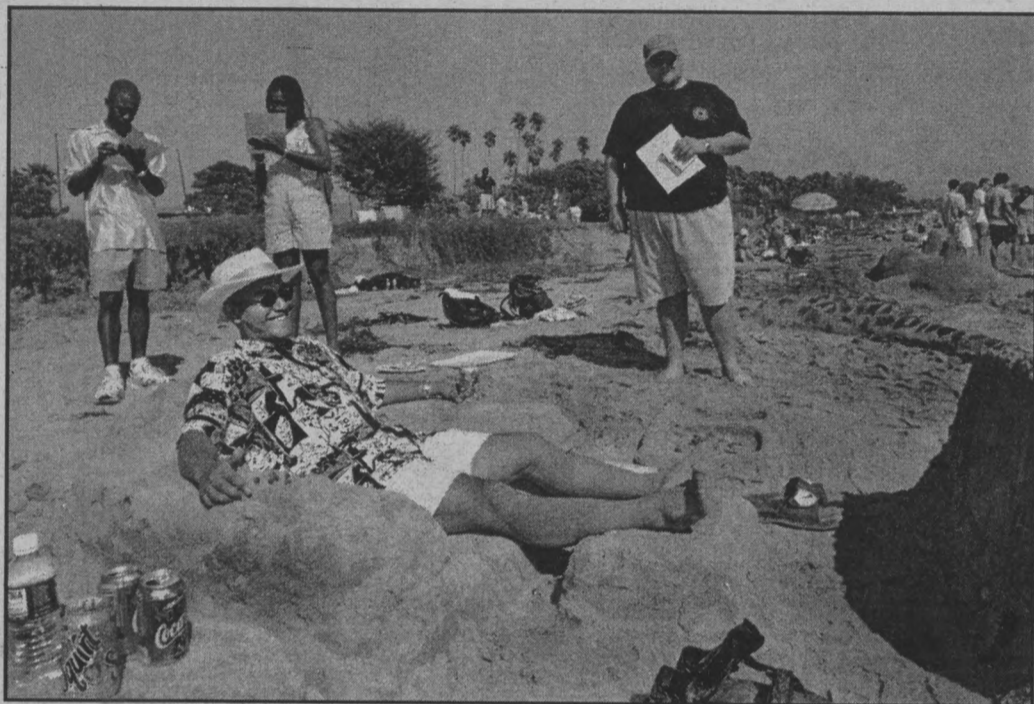
See p.1A



Sunset: 6:30 p.m.  
High Tide: 11:56 p.m.  
Low Tide: 5:42 p.m.

Volume 80, No.10

Two Sections, 20 Pages



### A Day at the Beach

Junior computer engineering major and San Rafael resident Kelly Smith lounges on his sand-made beach chair watching a sand-made television during Sandcastles Day Sunday at Goleta Beach.

TRUC BUT / DAILY NEXUS

## UCSB Research Helps Clear Air on Lung Illness

BY BRENDAN BUHLER  
Reporter

UCSB research may someday help dangerously ill newborns breathe a little easier.

A team headed by Chemical Engineering Professor Joseph Zasadzinski has been studying the nature of lung surfactants — protein solutions essential to breathing. Premature babies and lung disease patients suffer from a deficiency of surfactants, Zasadzinski said. The team is laying the foundation for more effective, safer and cheaper solutions.

"We've been working on it for

almost 10 years," he said. "I think we finally understand the basic mechanisms."

According to postdoctoral student Hedi Warriner, the material forms a monolayer that lowers the surface tension in the lungs. "[Surfactants] actually just stabilize your lungs," she said.

According to Karen Bardbury, director of the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital, premature babies are born before they have time to create a sufficient supply of their own surfactant. In order for the babies to survive, they have to be given

See RESEARCH, p.7

## New Funding Provides Aid to Abused Residents, Children

BY ROXANA KHAN  
Reporter

Victims of domestic violence may soon find themselves able to access newly available funds.

Assemblywoman Hannah-Beth Jackson's (D-Santa Barbara) Crime Victims' Bill will make up to \$5,000 available to the nearly 600 Santa Barbara area residents who are victims of domestic violence. The bill passed Oct. 4, at the start of

Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Assembly Bill 606 will allow the Victims of Crime Program to offer monetary aid, along with counseling and other services, to victims of domestic violence from the \$43 million surplus in the Victims' Restitution Fund.

"Victims of domestic violence often lack the financial resources to relocate and face continued abuse or even death,"

See BILL, p.5

## Exhibit Allows Students to Explore Education Abroad Opportunities

Providing assistance for students planning to study, travel and work abroad, a one-day International Expo Fair will be held today in front of the Arbor.

With over 60 exhibitors scheduled to take part in the event, inquiring students will have the opportunity to seek help with applications, deadlines, requirements and financial aid options, according to expo coordinator Deb Artz.

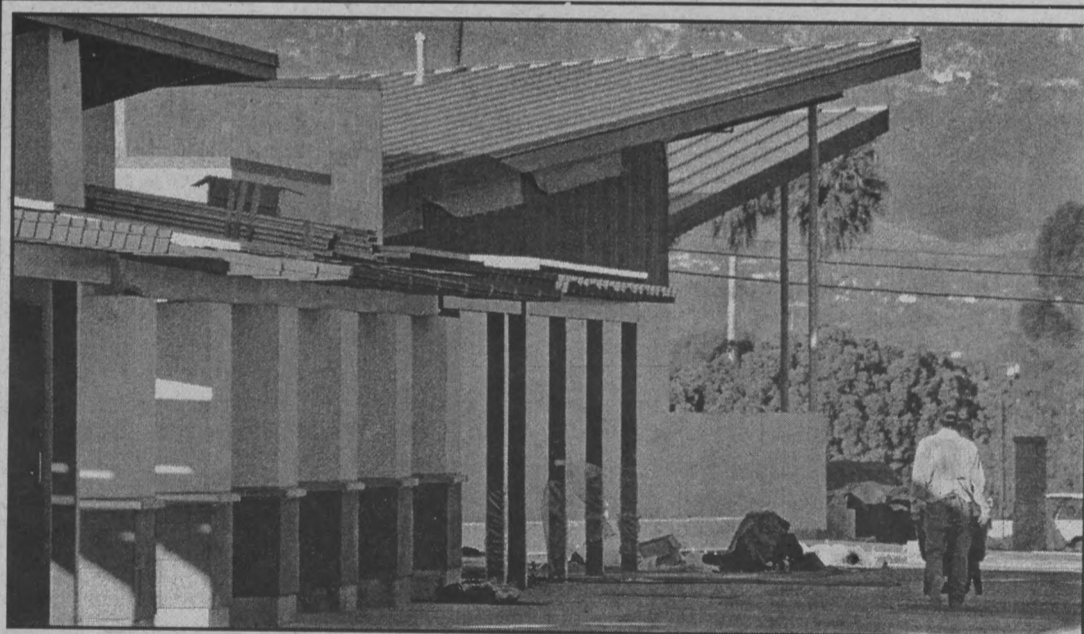
According to Susan Arnold, education abroad coordinator, approximately 300 UC students participate in the UC EAP each year, and 300 more study abroad in other programs. She said the event, which will also showcase a number of the other foreign study programs, draws an average of 800 to 1,000 students.

Jason Stepes, a student who spent eight months abroad, said studying outside of the U.S. is a worthwhile opportunity for students looking to have fun and learn about other cultures.

"It will change your life," he said. "So much was experienced. [Studying abroad] will stick with you for the rest of your life."

The International Expo Fair is free, and is being held from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on the Arbor walkway. The event is co-sponsored by Counseling & Career Services Internship Programs, the Education Abroad Program, Global Peace and Securities Program and International Association for Students in Economics.

—Andrew Ma



JASON SCHOCK / DAILY NEXUS

Isla Vista Elementary School nears completion after a year off for repairs. The school is planned to be finished in two weeks; then students can return to the improved facility on El Colegio Road.

## Isla Vista School Construction Closer to Completion

BY MARISA LAGOS  
Reporter

Elementary school children in Isla Vista will return to a renovated campus at the end of October, a month past the scheduled opening date.

I.V. Elementary School, which has been under construction since September 1998, was scheduled for completion by the first day of the 1999-2000 school year, said Goleta Union School District Superintendent Richard Shelton.

"We had a really optimistic view that we would have everything done by Sept. 1, but design concerns slowed down construction," he said.

The school spent the entire 1998-99 academic year at the El Camino Campus, which the district reclaimed from the Santa Barbara Christian

School that had been renting the facilities. Moving the campus meant a commute for all students and families last year, and bussing children in, Shelton said.

I.V. Elementary Principal Steve Flores said that staff, students and parents have been cooperative throughout the transitions.

"It made it difficult for parents when the school wasn't in the neighborhood," he said.

Students started off the year split between the 17 classrooms already built at I.V. Elementary, and at Francisco Torres Residence Hall, which housed nine to 10 other classrooms. All of the approximately 600 students who attend I.V. Elementary went to FT for recess and lunch because the playground and cafeteria weren't ready, according to Flores.

Administrative offices have been placed in

See SCHOOL, p.13

# Top of the News

## Peacekeepers Face Rising Aggressions



**DILI, East Timor (AP)** — International peacekeepers in East Timor clashed for the second time in a week with pro-Indonesian militia forces, killing one militiaman, a spokesperson said Sunday.

Col. Mark Kelly, chief of staff of the Australian-led multinational force, said the fight occurred Saturday afternoon near Alto Lebas village, some 65 miles southwest of Dili, near the border with the Indonesian territory of West Timor.

It was the second fire-fight in four days between peacekeepers and militiamen who have mostly withdrawn to West Timor and have been infiltrating back into the southwestern regions of East Timor.

A five-man patrol of New Zealanders, observing the border area north of the town of Suai (a for-

mer militia stronghold) was attacked by some 12-15 militiamen who had approached on foot from the direction of the border, Kelly said.

The attackers spread out and adopted "an

**We are going to ensure that innocent people in [East Timor] are not intimidated and that they can live in peace and security.**

**— Mark Evans  
Brigadier general**

aggressive posture" as they approached the observation post and the peacekeepers opened fire, he said.

One of the militiamen was shot to death in a brief exchange of gunfire and the rest fled back in the direction of the border, just over a mile away.

"The actual contact at the observation post was

short and sharp," Kelly said. "After the contact, the militia were withdrawing toward the border."

No other casualties were observed among the militiamen. There were no injuries among the peacekeepers who were soon joined by a quick reaction force flown in by

helicopter.

The body of the dead attacker was retrieved by the peacekeepers, Kelly said.

On Wednesday, a militia gang ambushed a squad of Australian, New Zealand and British troops as they drove down a highway near Suai. The foreign soldiers repelled that attack and shot two

militiamen to death.

Two Australian soldiers were slightly injured in Wednesday's clash, the first since the peacekeepers were deployed to East Timor Sept. 20.

The commanders of the peacekeeping force announced Sunday they would triple the strength of their contingent in East Timor's west to prevent further militia incursions and provide safety for returning refugees and humanitarian workers.

"We are going to ensure that innocent people in [East Timor] are not intimidated and that they can live in peace and security," said Brig. Gen. Mark Evans, commander of the newly established western border force.

The total peacekeeping force in East Timor consists of 6,500 troops from 15 nations.

## Davis Approves Cities' Use of Needle Exchange



**SACRAMENTO (AP)** — Gov. Gray Davis signed a bill allowing San Francisco, Berkeley and other cities to continue administering needle-exchange programs for intravenous drug users.

The needle-exchange bill signed Saturday requires cities and counties to use emergency powers to authorize needle-exchange programs, and exempts cities and employees from criminal prosecution for distributing syringes.

Current state law, with a few exceptions, prohibits the furnishing, possession or use of hypodermic needles or syringes without a doctor's prescription.

But four California cities — Berkeley, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Santa Cruz — and Marin County have adopted emergency ordinances allowing needle exchanges to help fight AIDS.

The legislation, which goes into effect Jan. 1, is weaker than an original bill Davis had said he would veto.

The original bill would have sanctioned needle-exchange programs in any California community that

wanted one and touted the effectiveness of needle-exchange programs.

Davis said he believed the measure sent mixed messages to children and teenagers about illegal drug use. Some criticized the new measure as too weak.

"It's half a loaf," said San Francisco Board of Supervisors President Tom Ammiano. "It's less comprehensive and a lot more cumbersome. I get frustrated because there is this preponderance of evidence that needle-exchange programs work. There are lives at stake. ... This is an important first step, but basically let's just say it's bittersweet."

Under the new law, cities can continue needle-exchange programs under emergency orders. In San Francisco, that means declaring an emergency every 14 days.

Ammiano feared that other communities would not be as supportive of programs as San Francisco, meaning long debates every two weeks when emergency orders are considered.

Other cities have expressed interest in needle-exchange programs, but were concerned about legal protection from prosecution.

## Asian Space Race Prompts Fears of North Korean Threat



**TOKYO (AP)** — Throughout the Cold War, Asia kept pretty much to the ground as the United States and Soviet Union staged their ballyhooed battle for the moon. Now Asian nations are quietly caught up in a space race of their own.

While Japanese astronauts have traveled to outer space aboard American and Russian crafts, China could soon become the first Asian nation to launch a man or woman there. And North Korea, though impoverished by famine, claims to have put into orbit an

unmanned satellite singing the praises of its great leader.

Most ambitious of all has been Japan, which has sent a satellite around the moon, has a probe on its way to Mars and is the only Asian country to join the U.S.-led international space station.

But as the race speeds up, Japan is having some trouble staying ahead.

"Until now, Japan's just been honing its space technology," said Fujio Nakano, author of a newly published book on the nation's space industry. "From here on out, we

have to get into mass production, commercial development."

Like the Cold War space race, Asia's ambitions are motivated more by strategic factors — albeit with a post-Cold War twist of commercialism — than by lofty scientific goals.

In North Korea's case, whether the communist nation actually put a satellite into orbit last summer or was merely testing a long-range ballistic missile remains a matter of some debate.

But it is clear the politically isolated and otherwise backward country is rapidly improving the

range and capabilities of its rockets — and using that progress to extract concessions from the outside world.

Last month, Washington lifted long-standing economic sanctions against North Korea in an attempt to persuade the Pyongyang regime not to test long-range missiles.

The move was prompted by U.S. fears that North Korea was preparing a missile more powerful than the one it apparently lobbed over Japan last year. Experts say the improved Taepodong II would be able to reach Alaska and Hawai'i.

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**Go Back to Bed**

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Letters to the editor and columns must be limited to two pages, typed double-spaced (3,000 characters), and include the author's name and phone number.

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To call an error to the attention of the editor in chief, provide a written statement detailing the correct information. The *Daily Nexus* publishes all corrections of errors.

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## Weather

**NO ONE CARES. NO ONE SHOULD CARE. EVERYONE GO HOME AND DO WHATEVER YOU WANT. OR DO IT ON THE STREET. WHATEVER.** Only the cruelty and stupidity of a species that scarecrows its own members for their dating habits justifies today's trumpeting of the obvious. Live and let live, folks, because it's boring, already.

Monday's forecast: Tired "We're here" chants from the '60s will square off against minor prohibitions from a Bronze-Age book. I think I'm going to stay in bed — with whomever the hell I want.

# Hillel Helps Students Travel to Israel

BY LINDSAY STEELE  
Reporter

Jewish students eager to travel may find a deal sweeter than frequent flyer miles with the help of a campus organization.

The Jewish congregation Hillel is offering an opportunity for Jewish students to take an all-expense-paid trip to Israel over winter break. The 10-day trip is being funded by the national Jewish organization Birthright Israel, and organized by philanthropists Michael Steinhardt and Edgar Bronsman. Rabbi Stephen Cohen, who has been at Hillel for 15 years, said the trip will be extensive, touring the larger areas and landmarks such as the Dead Sea.

"I'm sure [the group] will visit all the major cities, such as Tel Aviv, and spend a fair amount of time in Jerusalem," he said. "They will probably also visit the West Wall, which

is considered the holiest sight in Judaism."

Cohen emphasized the great opportunity of the trip for students who have never been to the country.

"National Jewish leaders have created the experience as an attempt to strengthen ties between young Jews and the people of Israel, especially those who cannot afford to go on their own," he said.

Hillel Assistant Director Melanie Sasson said the 80 applicants will undergo a selection process in order to narrow them down to 40 students.

"We're looking for active leaders in Hillel, with an equal number of males and females," she said. "There will be given special consideration to seniors, because undergrads will have these opportunities in the future. Hillel is also looking to engage new students in participation, giving them an opportunity to see what we are about."

Hillel President Steve

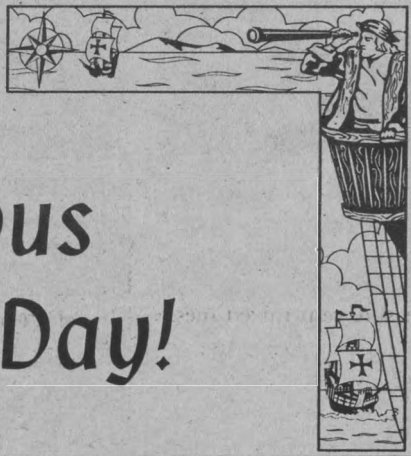
Lonon said, "As a religious studies major, I've read a lot about this place and would like to see it through my own eyes. There is really something to be said for a place half the size of Rhode Island where three of the world's largest religions have been founded."

According to Lonon, the Jewish population of UCSB is about 2,000 students, or 10 percent of the entire UCSB population. Approximately 800 of those students are associated with Hillel.

A committee of Hillel community board members and student leaders will conduct the group interview, Cohen said.

Eligible applicants must be attending UCSB, be between the ages of 18 and 26 and never have gone to Israel on an organized trip. Interested students can visit the Hillel table outside the UCen for more information and must apply online before Oct. 13 at [israel2000.org](http://israel2000.org).

## Happy Columbus Day!



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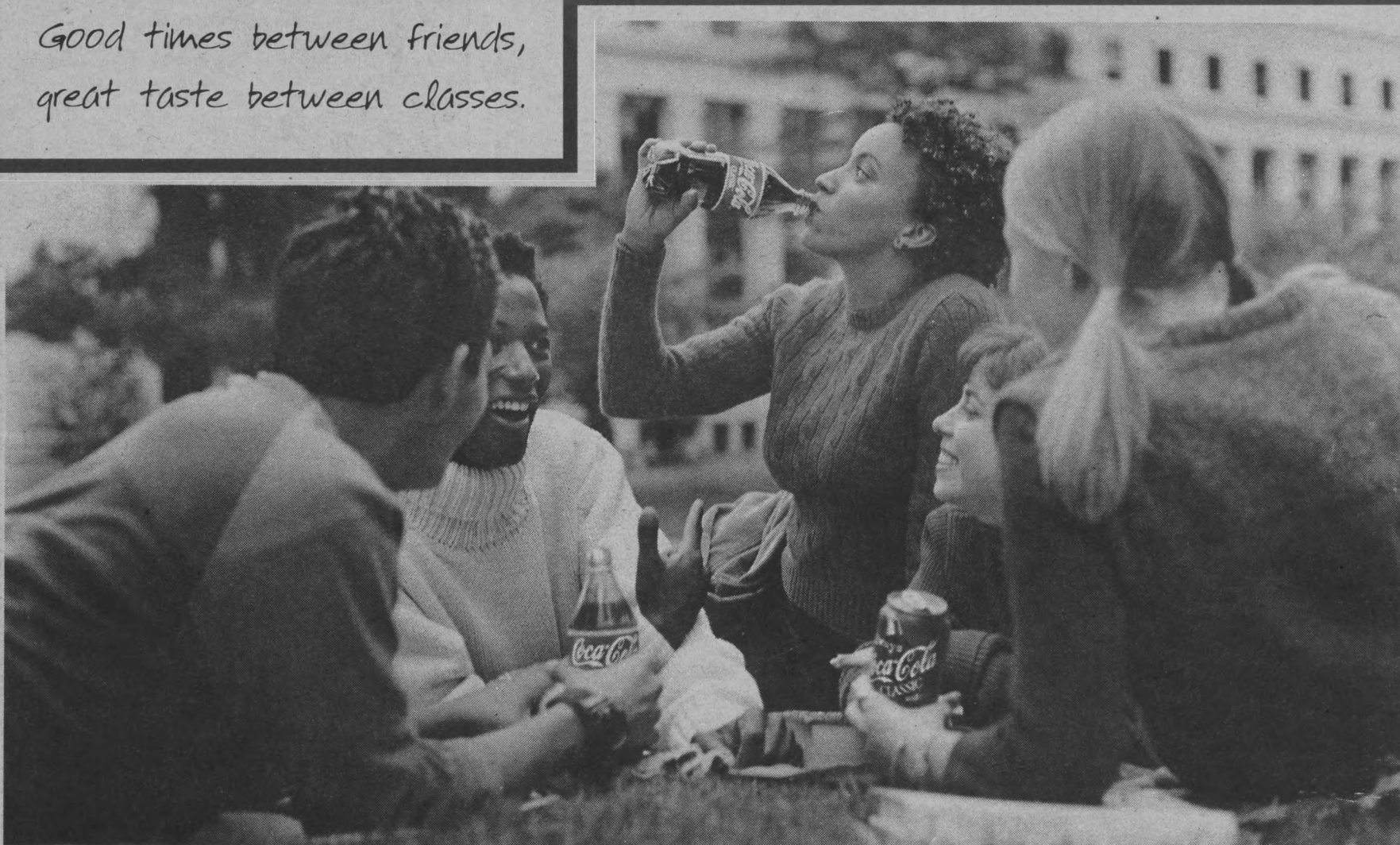
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# Feature

# On a Mission

FEATURE AND PHOTOS BY  
ELIZABETH WERHANE  
Staff Writer

An unusual excuse for a road trip, I admit, but I was determined to visit the California missions this summer. It wasn't a pilgrimage spawned by my Catholic upbringing or a desire to delve into my native state's history; in fact, I think I was just doing penance for not being able to remember which mission I wrote my fourth grade report about.

In my travels I had advantages the padres did not: an air conditioned car with a CD player, and lots of fast food. The Spaniards had to journey by foot, so each mission was located about a day's walk from the next. With the help of our modern luxuries and little regard for speed limits, my compañera, Anne Davis, and I saw nine in our three-day adventure.

I knew I was on my way to redemption for my fourth grade folly when we picked up a bumper sticker at Mission San Miguel that read "4th Grader on a California Missions Study

Trip." I drew a "1" in front of the "4" and we were on our way.

Later in the summer I added five more missions to my travels, for a total of 14: 2/3 of the existing California mission landmarks.

What I learned in my journeys from Oceanside to Santa Cruz was that "you've seen one, you've seen them all" does not apply to California's historical monuments. Each has its own style and story.

Each has had its troubles — earthquakes, raids, floods and fires — and its triumphs. Though Spain, the nation responsible for the creation of the missions, did not maintain its hold on California, it did help establish communities all along the coast.

These towns, once nothing more than a mission and miles of desolate land, are now some of the largest cities in the state. Santa Barbara is on this list along with San Diego, San Francisco, San Jose, Los Angeles, Santa Cruz and Carmel.

From my time as a touranalist (part tourist, part journalist) I offer these photos, and a few facts, to share what the missions, including Santa Barbara's own, have in common.

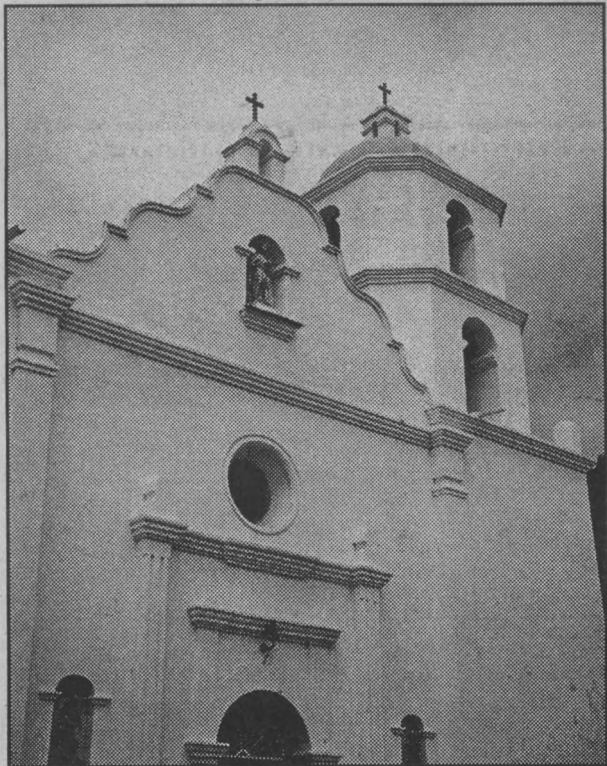
Information for this feature was gathered from mission pamphlets and Dorothy Krell's *The California Missions*.

## Community Centers

In their prime, the missions functioned as self-sufficient units, communities of their own. Cities including Santa Barbara were built up around these monuments and many still serve as community centers today. They are Catholic parishes, tourist attractions, locations of city festivals, popular spots for weddings and points of pride for their towns.



## Architectural Achievements

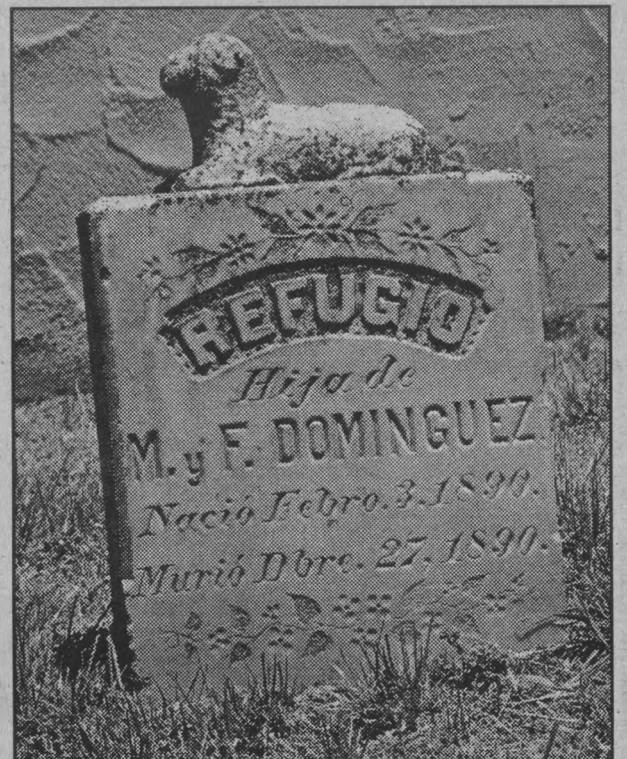


Mission founder Father Junipero Serra wanted the missions to be beautiful as well as functional. Mission San Luis Rey, King of the Missions, exhibits a common characteristic of mission buildings: the *espadaña*. It is a false front that gives the missions their majesty.

Thousands were buried in the mission cemeteries including Spaniards, Mexicans and Indians. Some graves remain marked.



## Memorials



Books dating back to 1489 can be found at Mission San Gabriel. Nearly every mission has a museum housing historical artifacts including old vestments, artwork, Indian crafts and other artifacts. Padres also served as early historians of California by recording their days.

Although the missions were a means for Spain to extend its borders and were an economical way to settle a new territory, their primary function was to spread Christian doctrine. Many of the missions still serve as Catholic parishes today, and those that don't are reminders of the dominance of the Catholic faith in California during the 18th and early 19th centuries.



## Keys to the Past

## Religious and Spiritual Sites

**BILL**

Continued from p.1

Jackson said. "This bill will help protect victims of domestic violence by giving them the ability to relocate to a safe environment."

Victims who need to relocate in order to escape a violent situation can apply for a grant of up to \$2,000. Those hurt in their homes can apply for a \$1,000 grant to improve their security in their residence, and victims left permanently disabled can apply for \$5,000 to render their homes or vehicles more accessible, according to Jackson's assistant Janice Rocco.

Jackson said, "We are hoping, of course, that [the bill] will allow people who would otherwise suffer harm or a more serious fate, to be able to remove themselves from the situation and allow those who are disabled to transition themselves back to a normal life after the crime."

The bill also provides funding for the services of a Child Life Specialist to counsel abused or traumatized children. Santa Barbara's Shelter Services for Women, Inc. saw 96 children last year, according to Executive Director Rebecca Robertson.

The victim can either write a grant request for funds to help pay for the services, or request reimbursement after paying for services, according to Jackson. The Board of Control will review the grants and award the monies. Jackson said she expects the funds to be available after Jan. 1.

"I am hoping that this information will be accessible through the shelters and the programs we have here in Santa Barbara, so the number of people affected can take advantage of this fund and will

have the information and the assistance to do so," she said.

Domestic violence victims must call the police and have reports filed to be eligible for the grants, according to Jackson. Once a call is made in the Santa Barbara area, the police will respond, as well as the Domestic Violence Emergency Response Team through Shelter Services for Women, Inc.

"We let women know about domestic violence and their options," said Alyssa Ackerman, the children's program coordinator at the shelter. "We have a shelter and crisis counseling for free, as well as other programs. DVERT also follows up with phone calls to make sure that they are safe and that their kids are getting counseled."

Victims also receive a referral card that lists other numbers for shelters, crisis centers, counselors and legal aid, according to Sgt. Bill Turner from the Santa Barbara County Sheriff Dept. "People often don't realize that there are different things you could do without getting your loved one in jail," he said.

Domestic violence is occurring in "epidemic proportions" nationwide, according to Jackson. In the Santa Barbara area alone, police received 565 domestic violence calls last year, according to the Shelter Services for Women, who received 786 calls on their hotline.

While the bill will have the most impact on women and children, it is for the benefit of all crime victims, Jackson said, but approximately 95 percent of domestic violence victims are women.

"Most people that report it are women," said Turner. "They are spouses, girlfriends, mothers of children. They are hesitant to report domestic violence though, because they fear they will lose their mate or a major source of income."

**S I O P**

**Student-Initiated Outreach Program (SIOP) 1999 - 2000**

The Student-Initiated Outreach Program allocates funds to facilitate outreach projects by registered UCSB student organizations. Consideration is given to projects that are designed to increase the eligibility and college attendance rates of underrepresented, low-income, and other specifically identified disadvantaged populations. This includes programs that seek to motivate pre-college students by encouraging academic excellence and by introducing them to the university environment. Grants awarded to projects will be based on the needs justification as presented in the application and Budget & Planning Guide, the review committee's assessment of the amount of funds required, and the quality of the proposal. Two series of proposals will be accepted each quarter during the 1999-2000 academic year.

**What to Know:**

1. Applications must be submitted by one of the below deadlines, to the Office of Student Life, SAASB, Room #2201. No exceptions.
2. Grant funds cannot be used retroactively. (Funded projects cannot commence until after the grant has been awarded).
3. Any registered OSL student organization may apply for funds.
4. There is no set minimum or maximum grant amount.
5. The Student-Initiated Outreach Grant may not be used to finance gifts or stipends for participants.
6. Acceptance of each SIOP grant requires that the student organization complete the SIOP evaluation form within one month of the sponsored event date (form may be obtained in the Office of Student Life).
7. A representative from your organization may be invited by the review committee to clarify your proposal.

Fall deadlines: October 22 or November 12

Winter deadlines: January 31 or February 14

Spring deadlines: April 24 or May 8

**How To Apply:**

1. Pick up an application in the Office of Student Life. Please be sure to complete all sections.
2. Speak with the Office of Student Life Activities Advisor.
3. Return application to the Office of Student Life - by the appropriate deadline (it should be turned in at least one month prior to your event date).

Applications will not be considered complete without:

- ✓ Completed SIOP application form
- ✓ Office of Student Life Budget and Planning Guide
- ✓ Signature of the person preparing the application
- ✓ Signature of the organization's president/head of organization
- ✓ Signature of the organization's faculty/staff advisor

**Examples of 1998-99 Grant Recipients Include:**

- Los Curanderos: Annual Minority Pre-Health Conference brought high school students to explore health careers for the day at UCSB.
- Akanke/100 Black College Men: Annual High School Outreach Program brought 9, 10, 11th graders to campus for a 4-day informational and motivational visit.
- National Organization for Women: Sponsored local Isla Vista teens at UCSB on the Take Our Daughters to Work Day.

**Questions should be directed to:**

John Mitchell  
Office of Relations with Schools  
893-7854  
mitchell-j@sa.ucsb.edu  
-or-  
Richard Jenkins  
Office of Student Life  
893-4551  
jenkins-r@sa.ucsb.edu

**HEY**  
**Do you have an idea?**  
**Entrepreneurial Technology Ventures**

is to encourage and help facilitate the success of ambitious students who would like to develop their entrepreneurial and managerial talents in the field of high technology. The ETV association is for everyone, although it is particularly aimed at providing all determined UCSB students to learn how to live out their dreams of running their own business. Through discussions, public speaking, workshops, lectures, and other such activities students are able to learn what it takes to be a successful entrepreneur.

—Mark Schelbert, ETV President 1999, Thriving Entrepreneur, CEO of eBility.com


**FIRST MEETING OF THE YEAR October 13 5:00 pm**  
Engineering II Pavilion

Kicks off the 1999-2000 Lecture Series of the College of Engineering's **Center for Entrepreneurship & Engineering Management**  
**"Are you an Entrepreneur? -What it takes"**

College of Engineering **CEEM Lecture Series Fall 1999:**  
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All in Engineering II Pavilion at 5:30 pm  
ETV meets at 5:00 before each lecture

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# National Coming Out Day

## October 11, 1999

The "closet" is the term given to the world of denial, hatred, secrecy and fear that many gays, lesbians, bisexuals, transgenders and queer identified persons live in every day. When one becomes open in public about their sexuality, one is said to come out of the closet. The closet is not something self-imposed. It is the direct result of our heterosexist and homophobic society that many gays, lesbians, bisexuals, transgenders and queer identified persons face on a daily basis. Every gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered person has been to some degree in the closet at one time during their life. It is often a daunting task to come out of that closet and face one's self, family, friends, co-workers and community. Coming out is never a complete process--there will always be a situation where one's sexuality is an issue, which is why we must celebrate National Coming Out Day.

We, the undersigned, are gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgendered, and queer identified students, staff, faculty, and members of the UCSB community who have chosen to lead an "out" life and refuse to be restricted to society's prejudices and pressure to remain in the closet.

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We are proud of who we are and what we stand for. Unfortunately, this list is far from complete. There are many more members of our community who are held back by the closet. By coming out in this way, we hope to provide support and encouragement for these people, as well as challenge and inform those who are unaware of the strong queer community here at UCSB.

# RESEARCH

Continued from p.1

surfactant. "It's a replacement therapy," she said.

Current medical surfactants are either extracted from the lungs of cows or manufactured, said graduate student Jungi Ding, who worked on the project. The synthetic mixtures, Ding explained, are broad collections of lipids and proteins that roughly function as surfactants.

The best surfactants currently on the market are the bovine extracts, which have a number of drawbacks, Bardbury said. According to Warriner, the bovine surfactants don't exactly replicate the human versions, and raise

questions because "you have to kill an animal to make the surfactants."

The use of cows raises another issue - the risk of disease transmission. According to Ding, there are worries that diseases such as "Mad Cow Disease" could be passed to humans through bovine surfactants.

The Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital uses synthetic instead of bovine surfactants, Bardbury said.

"In the health care environment we're dictated by cost," she said. "[The hospital] uses synthetics because they're generally safer and slightly cheaper."

The goal of the UCSB research has been to identify the roles of the indi-

vidual lipids and proteins for the manufacture of a more effective synthetic surfactant, Zasadzinski said. To achieve this goal, the team has been examining the monolayer formed by surfactant, he explained.

Past research techniques yielded only incomplete understanding, because the monolayer had to be altered by the addition of dye, Ding said. Since joining Zasadzinski's team, he has helped to overcome this problem by constructing two instruments that do not require the monolayer to be changed.

Ding constructed a Brewster Angle Microscope, which works

by shining an angled laser at the monolayer, and a Magnetic Needle Viscometer, one of two existing in the world, to study the surfactants.

According to Bardbury, there are two reasons for the effort devoted to the development of a synthetic surfactant: The current surfactants are imperfect, and they are "incredibly expensive."

Overall, Zasadzinski says he is optimistic about the future of surfactant research.

"We hope to have a synthetic surfactant in about five years, and then we'll be ready to begin testing," he said.



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The millennium is coming, and many think with it comes the apocalypse. Do you have anything to say about that? Do you have anything to say at all? We are probably the only people on Earth who would actually like to hear from you. Write us a letter or column and let us know how you feel about that.

### I said to myself, "Is this all there is?"

A few months into his first job after college, Gary Van Deurse needed a break from his nine-to-five routine—a way to feel "useful and alive." Gary found his answer in AmeriCorps.

During his year of service in a rural community, he helped improve the lives of families who needed education, affordable housing,

and other support. Looking back, Gary says, "Joining AmeriCorps is the best thing I've ever done. AmeriCorps challenged me, opened my eyes, and gave me new skills and new energy."

For more info, contact Meika Loe, UCSB's AmeriCorps Rep at mel2@uemail.ucsb.edu. You may also visit our Web site at www.americorps.org.



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## YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE BY LINDA C. BLACH

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 5 — You're squirming, possibly because of a shortage of funds. Your partner may be able to help. Don't ask for a loan; ask for advice on getting a better job. Then, most importantly, take the advice and do it!

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) — Today is an 8 — Share the load. You can't do it all, nor should you. Do you want people to recognize your value? No problem. Get someone to help with the invisible part. Keep the fun, creative part — and the glory — for yourself. It's about time you did.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 6 — You're lucky, but today could be rough anyway. You're wise, but there's a big problem to figure out. Don't talk much. Your success might peeve somebody else. No point in talking about your miseries, either. Listen, and you'll make more friends.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22) — Today is an 8 — You're looking good. You're popular, too. And, therein lies the dilemma. Should you be with your sweetheart or with your old friend? These two may not go well together, but you can find time for both. Special time.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 6 — Get a video and watch it at home, rather than going out. Or, you could forget the video and the TV and have an old-fashioned conversation. You remember. That's when a couple of people talk directly to each other. Start out by listening, and the other person will think you're brilliant.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — Today you'll find it easier to focus and to make big decisions. This is good, especially if others are in a dither. Be careful traveling, however, especially in connection with your work. You're sharp, but you may need to be. Pay attention to where you're going!

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 6 — Money could be a problem today. You want to buy too many things. This is not unusual, actually. You like to shop. You need to put some money away, however, and your sweetheart may need your support. Give love but use the money to pay off a debt.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is an 8 — You and someone else are going around and around. Get the rules figured out, or it'll get worse instead of better. Also, determine what both of you are trying to accomplish. The other side may cave today, so push for what you want.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 6 — You're in a casual, carefree, uninhibited mood. Unfortunately, you have too many chores to complete. Drifting off into la la land is not recommended. You know what needs to be done. Do it — the sooner the better.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is an 8 — You might be in the mood to talk about your sweetheart with your friends. Take care. Don't say anything that isn't supportive to the relationship, and you'll do fine. With that minor cautionary note out of the way, you can relax into a marvelous day!

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 6 — You want to try new things and to be outrageous. Well, maybe you ought to be a little more inhibited, instead. That's especially true in a work setting. You could go too far with a stodgy older person, and it's just not worth the bother.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is an 8 — You're decisive and strong today. If you're going to travel, though, take care. Make lists and get organized first. Check the map. You'll be in a good mood when you start out, and if you're prepared, you'll be in a good mood when you arrive at your destination, too.

**Today's Birthday** (Oct. 11). Money money money money! Is that all you ever think about? Do it this year and profit! Something you learn in December changes everything. By January, take quick action to protect what you have at home. In February, fantasy becomes reality in an unexpected way. May's more expensive than you planned; save up for it. A good friend steers you in the right direction in August, and a tidy woman's your best coach in September.

### SILVER GREENS

# Opinion

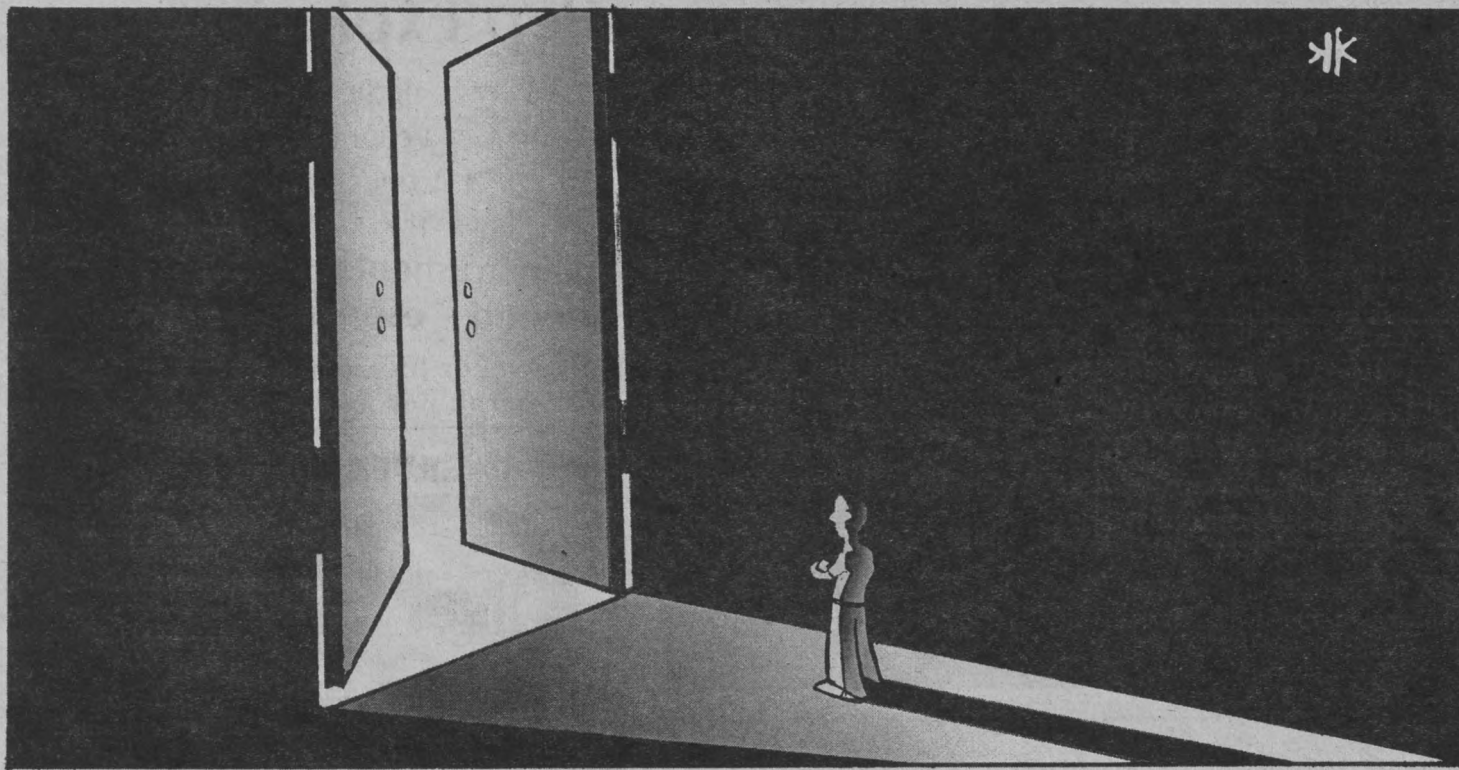
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## Columns and Letters

We welcome all submissions. Minimum length is 100 words. All letters become the property of the editor.

### Staff Editorial



KAZUHIRO KIBUISHI / DAILY NEXUS

## Out and Proud

### Learn About Accepting Yourself and Accepting Others on National Coming Out Day

In 1987, a march on Washington, D.C., was held for lesbian and gay rights. In commemoration of that milestone, National Coming Out Day is celebrated every Oct. 11. According to the Human Rights Campaign, "National Coming Out Day serves as the day to commemorate the importance of this single act of courage."

Today, National Coming Out Day will be celebrated in Storke Plaza. Events will take place for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender people to proclaim to the world their sexual orientation. On the same occasion, it is also time

for those unsure or those wanting to learn more about their own sexual orientation to take some time to learn about sexual orientations different from their own.

As events of this nature continue to become more public, the necessity to learn and understand others becomes more prevalent. The importance of tolerance can never be underestimated.

We are students, staff and faculty of the University of California, an institution with a liberal reputation. However, during National Coming Out festivities in the past, people have made snide remarks or done other things to ridicule the festivities. Remarks or practices such as these are abhorrent. We should strive to tolerate one another in all facets. Participants in the

activities are asking nothing more than the courtesy extended to heterosexuals every day: the freedom to show public affection for a significant other. If your own heterosexuality is really threatened by the actions of two people in love, simply turn your head and keep your mouth as closed as your mind. Don't ruin it for

**... during the National Coming Out festivities in the past, people have made snide remarks or done other things to ridicule the festivities. Remarks or practices such as these are abhorrent. We should strive to tolerate one another ...**

others with ignorant comments. This event should not be regarded as a threat to anyone. People of all sexual orientations are welcome and encouraged to attend and learn more. Open-minded heterosexuals

should participate without fear of their homophobic peers labeling them gay or lesbian. Such labels are childish and assume that "gay" is an insult. To paraphrase a slogan, everyone has the right to be straight, but no one should be narrow. This day represents an opportunity for everyone to learn a lesson in advocacy and tolerance. If there is something you don't know about or you don't understand, stop by Storke Plaza between noon and 2 p.m. and talk with people in the plaza, support your friends who are gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgender or just observe what is going on. On the same token, if something offends you, just walk on by. This is not the time to demonstrate your narrow-minded views.

## Officer, Get Out

Is the IVFP Working "To Protect and To Serve," or Just to Harass Otherwise Innocent Students?

TED ANDERSEN

If it's true that a couple of bad apples spoil a bunch, then the Isla Vista Foot Patrol would have a hard time shooing away all the flies.

At least this is the case when it comes to their report with many students in I.V. Two years I've lived in this town without much fuss from the fuzz, but beginning my third year this summer on a Del Playa Drive balcony, I'm convinced that there are too many cops around who like nothing more than power tripping.

I can't pretend that my roommates and I are completely innocent, but a number of incidents between IVFP officers and our house leading up to this weekend have gone way past "To Protect and To Serve."

It all started this summer. Our house threw a weekend party in which we yelled (read: cat-called) off the house's front balcony overlooking DP. At some point my roommate angered two young, male IVFP officers. Eventually, I found myself in our doorway trying to talk to the cops and understand what happened.

Instead of an explanation, one officer (face twitching) told me this: "This house is now on probation. We are going to get you guys for every little thing we can! You guys are mine! ... And tell that to your [roommate]. If he comes outside again, he's mine!"

I was a little taken aback by this (one-sided) conversation, and even more so when my roommate told me that all he did was briefly argue with an officer who told him to get out of our own driveway and go inside. To make a long story short, he went back outside, proceeded to smoke a cigarette (in our own driveway), and was arrested by the same officer (face-twitcher) for an unspecified charge. They rolled him to the drunk tank for quietly minding his own business in our own driveway, and didn't even read him his rights or implement an alcohol test.

## The Reader's Voice

### POT LEARNS LESSON FROM KETTLE

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to Brian Fredin's article on the greek system (Daily Nexus, "Being Greek Isn't All That," Oct. 7). I find it amusing that a person can preach individuality and open-mindedness, while so harshly condemning a huge part of college. The hypocrisy lies in the fact that he makes broad statements about something that he obviously knows nothing about, nor has ever taken part in.

If all greeks are either meatheads or bim-bos, then why does he still have friends in the greek system? Personally, I have never seen frat guys causing fights on Del Playa. It's usually the idiots who feel they don't fit in and try to prove themselves through fighting.

If Brian thinks frat guys are the only males obsessed with getting laid, then he apparently doesn't live in this "cesspool" many of us adore and call home. There is more to sororities than deciding what to wear. I have shocking news for him: I don't even own a pair of black pants, and I am in

a sorority. I wear jeans just about all the time and my sisters don't treat me as an outcast because of it. They accept me for who I am. There is absolutely nothing wrong with joining a group of friends that one can feel close to.

Sure, stereotypes stem from somewhere, but it's silly to generalize a large subculture of UCSB and campuses everywhere. Not everyone is like that. There are also people NOT in a greek house that fit into these generalizations. If Brian thinks that only frat guys are "meatheads" or only frat guys are "spankin' it to Jennifer Love Hewitt posters," then he is sadly deluded.

Ask any girl (greek or not) if she has ever been mistreated by a guy, and nine times out of 10 the answer is "yes." We don't ask for that kind of treatment, that's just how things are. No one has the right to treat anyone like a "piece of meat," regardless of sex, race, age or affiliation.

Just like not all ecology majors are idiots, not all greeks are superficial. Brian claims that all greeks are "intolerant of other lifestyles," but he really seems to be the only one griping and talking shit about other people's choices.

JEN ZELIGMAN

### ROTC WATCHES YOUR BACK

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I really don't know why articles like David Raleigh's spiteful ROTC review (Reader's Voice, "Remember What ROTC Stands For," Oct. 8) are even published. Perhaps to get people like myself going, but regardless, the other side of the story should be heard.

The armed forces are not a social program. They do not need to let in those that they don't want; you are not entitled to be in the armed forces just because you would like to be. Their job is to defend this country by creating soldiers who work like a well-oiled machine on the battlefield. All inconsistencies must be eliminated. Like it or not, just or unjust, the inclusion of openly homosexual troops adds friction that can break down a fighting unit in high-stress situations.

Maybe it is unfair, but the armed forces' job is to save lives as best they can.

Having completed two years of ROTC

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

myself, I can say that it is one of the few places I can drop all the politically correct crap and have fun with a bunch of people,



CORY OSBORN / DAILY NEXUS

regardless of race, religion or even musical preference. If there is any propagation of prejudice and bigotry, I sure haven't seen it. So for all of you who enjoy doing physical things like rappelling, going on hikes, shooting guns and blowing shit up, there's a great outlet for it on campus called ROTC.

GORDON SILLIKER



## Letters:

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

## How to Reach Us:

Drop by the Nexus office under Storke Tower, call us at (805) 893-2691, call the Hot Line at (805) 893-2692 or fax us at (805) 893-3905.

## Out of My Driveway

And it gets better: Just before the start of school, we had a get-together on the same balcony when a group of IVFP officers (some of them all too familiar) claimed that our music (turned down too low to attract people) could be heard 100 feet away. So, we turned the music off.

But that wasn't good enough. Without receiving an invitation inside, both officers walked through the door, pushed a female friend aside, and went to the balcony room. Finding the wall cord to the now silent speakers, one of the officers ripped it from the wall and broke it, then issued our \$108 ticket. On this particular visit, one of the officers uttered, "We are your worst nightmare!" and began to brag that he wrote more citations in I.V. than any other officer.

And the saga continued this past weekend. Strolling out to the (cursed) balcony mid-day, I found my neighbors arguing with two officers about parking tickets they had issued us in *our own driveway*.

Apparently, DP has a sidewalk that dips down through most driveways on the 6600 block, a sidewalk vehicles may not block. But gazing at neighboring law-

These particular police officers are by no means helpful. They are not people-friendly, nor do they help foster any sense of community. But the IVFP is not made up of just these types of officers. I have found a number of Foot Patrol officers to be pleasant and insightful (not to sound sexist, but they are usually the female officers).

For instance, two female Foot Patrol officers walked past the balcony hours after we were issued the parking tickets and, when asked, told us what the driveway parking laws were, offered solutions on how to avoid cita-

**It is these kind of officers who give the IVFP a bad name, and build a strong argument for establishing an IVFP Internal Affairs Dept. within the station. As it is, complaints can be easily swept under the carpet.**

tions, and even chuckled when I mentioned the other officers' names. These officers should be poster-cops for the IVFP — police who use the law and their discretion to keep order and safety, not to pick fights and make them personal.

But there are too many of the other kind in Isla Vista. Too many who have fun shutting down parties because they can. Too many who give drunk-in-public citations to those who are being walked home by their friends. Too many who won't give explanations. Too many who won't rationalize. Too many who treat you like you've broken the law when you haven't. Too many who fail to take into account that you have rights, too. Without a badge, I could see many of these young officers starting fights in I.V., bullying around people for fun.

It is these kind of officers who give the IVFP a bad name, and build a strong argument for establishing an IVFP Internal Affairs Dept. within the station. As it is, complaints can be easily swept under the carpet. However, student/resident complaints are all we have now to initiate change. Hopefully, if enough people shake the tree, the bad apples will fall off of it.

*Ted Andersen is the Daily Nexus campus editor and likes video games with slow-motion footage of patrol-car crashes.*



Ty Cripe

TY CRIFE / DAILY NEXUS

breakers, I noticed that the officers had only enforced this law at our house.

So I asked one of the officers if I could have his name and badge number. He said, "No." Finally he came over and told me that because we had not let the cops inside our house one night (they threatened to break down our door without a warrant), that they were issuing us tickets to get more "compliance." The other officer — who, along with the "face-twitcher," had arrested my roommate — said the parking tickets were issued because of previous confrontations, as opposed to parking safety.

## I'll Have That Supersized!

### Searching for the Best Way to Deter Enemy Attacks

JOHN BITTEROLF

Just before hitting the freeway on Los Carneros Road, you pass by a quaint mom-and-pop building called Raytheon. They make missiles there. Drive north on the freeway and you'll get to a place called Vandenberg Air Force Base. They launch those missiles there.

It's kind of neat to think that the fate of the world is being decided right where you live.

I'm alluding to the weapons test that was conducted Saturday, Oct. 2, at Vandenberg AFB, where an airborne missile was successfully intercepted and destroyed by our military's latest gizmo, menacingly christened the "kill vehicle." This bad boy is fast, furious, far-reaching and programmed to destroy any UFOs (unwanted flying objects) that happen to enter U.S. airspace, such as terrorist missiles or foreign passenger jets.

Equally as furious must have been the

publicity campaign to promote the new weapon. The PR guys worked for what must have been at least a good couple of hours to come up with the name of the thing. "Kill vehicle" sounds like a toy that my parents wouldn't buy me when I was a kid. I'm sure plenty of other names were kicked around before securing the copyright permission from Hasbro (makers of Tonka trucks and G.I. Joe) to use "kill vehicle." Maybe they wanted to call it the "Obliterator," or "Smart Bomm." How about "AirNuke: the first Mistake of the Next Millennium?"

Hey, names are critical in our global society. Image is everything. And any effort by our government to intimidate our enemies, especially in times of peace and harmony, must surely be worthwhile. Right? Right.

Yet, when compared to the other weapons in our vast arsenal, with the collective potential to clear the earth of those pesky life forms several times over, the new bomb on the block doesn't quite measure up. In the company of the big guns, the "kill

vehicle" seems downright wussy.

Sure, it blows shit up pretty good. But blowing shit up, whether intentionally or not, is nothing new to our boys in the back room. What is different here is the revolutionary, underlying strategy that launched this project in the first place. For the first time, the U.S. Dept. of Defense has actually created a weapon for the purpose of *defense*.

Now let's not kid ourselves. The U.S. military has never been in the business of defending our country. I know my 50 states, and I'm pretty sure that East Timor is not one of them. Put another way, we have jack shit in the way of a national defense system. (I use the phrase "jack shit" in the previous sentence as code, just in case any of our comrades in China read the *Nexus*.)

Really, what could we do if our beloved Fatherland was invaded? Drop a nuke on it? Spray our beaches with Anthrax? I think not. If a foreign country ever resolves to invade us, I just hope they let me know ahead of time, so I can get a head start learning our new language.

Our government is scared. Scared of terrorists. Scared of foreigners. Scared of people in general. And they have good reason to be. But instead of looking out to sea, waiting for the inevitable to land on our beaches, I propose that we do something about this. It's time for America to invest in its

## A Way of Life?

### Coming Out Day Teaches All a Lesson

ELLIOT BRINGMAN  
AND  
RODNEY CLARA

Monday, Oct. 11, is Coming Out Day. It is a day that gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender people can express themselves. It is also a day that people still questioning themselves can learn about sexual identity.

With this identity, queers on this campus bring very important issues to the forefront. We will identify the reasons that force many still questioning their sexuality to stay in the proverbial "closet." Many people question their sexual identity, but that question goes unanswered because of how our society portrays the queer lifestyle.

What we hope to do at Coming Out Day is show that YOU define your lifestyle. It is time to break the chains of stereotyping people and lifestyles. We are all human, no matter what our sexual expression may be.

What happens if your best friend turns out to be gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgender? Are you going to end that friendship? Remember that your friend is going through the same dilemma, but it's worse because not only are they fearing losing a friend, they are going against social norms. That in itself is scary.

Many students enter this institution questioning their sexual identity, and find no answers because of the hate and intolerance that exist here. For many, the answer to that question has been suicide or alcohol and drug addiction. We hope to change this cycle of destruction and shine a new light on sexual identity.

If you are questioning your sexual identity or just have questions, remember there are services here to provide counseling, education and/or just a safe place to talk. UCSB has a Queer Resource Center, with a full-time coordinator, Debbie Bazarsky, on the second floor of the UCen every day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There are a "Queer Peer" and a "Queer Intern" in the Women's Center. Queer support groups are also available, including: La Familia (Tuesdays at 5 p.m.), Queer Student Union (Tuesdays at 7 p.m.), Queer Support Group (Thursdays at 7 p.m.), Multicultural Queer Grad Student Network and the Associated Students Queer Commission, which was created to lobby on queer issues at the campus, state and federal levels. For contact information about any of these groups, contact Debbie Bazarsky at 893-5847 or via e-mail at <Bazarsky-D@sa.ucsb.edu>. You can also visit our web site at [www.sa.ucsb.edu/women'scenter/grc](http://www.sa.ucsb.edu/women'scenter/grc).

Please show your support by showing up at Coming Out Day in Storke Plaza from noon to 2 p.m. today. All are welcome.

*Elliot Bringman and Rodney Clara are co-chairs of Associated Students Queer Commission.*

future. That's right, I'm talking economic imperialism here.

The only real chance the U.S. has to avoid a war at home is to fight (and win) an economic war abroad. We've gotta hit 'em hard, the way America does best; not with bombs or guns, but with cheeseburgers and Windows 2000. Nothing kills nationalism faster than a fat ass and free porn.

It's just that easy. Get those foreign people hooked on Marlboro and Coca-Cola and if they try to start shit with us, we simply pull the plug on their lard asses. You don't send Rambo to keep the world safe. You send in the Pillsbury Dough Boy.

Now, I'm not usually one to endorse such monolithic money grubbing. Sure, these uber-corporations are the work of the devil. Sure, they pollute and chop down trees. But the fact that our government is gearing up for war on its home turf is beginning to make me feel a tad uncomfortable, mainly because I live here and I want that security deposit back.

What it all boils down to is what it always boils down to: choosing the lesser evil. So when given the choice between rainforest depletion and total global annihilation, yeah, let's supersize that extra value meal.

*John Bitterolf is a senior film studies major.*

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For Further Information Contact:

Cindy Klinger (805) 259-7186



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in the La Cumbre 2000 Yearbook

La Cumbre Yearbook



## ATTENTION STUDENTS!

Do You Have Innovative Community Service Program Ideas?  
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 Do You Need Money To Initiate & Develop These Programs?

### THE A.S. COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD IS HERE TO HELP!

Join us for our informative *Fall '99 CAB Foundation Workshop*  
 to learn how CAB can assist your group with bringing ideas to reality  
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 UCen 2525 • TODAY • Monday, October 11th • 4:00 pm • Above the MCC

If you have any questions, please call us at 893-4296, or e-mail us at [cab@as.ucsb.edu](mailto:cab@as.ucsb.edu)

**SCHOOL**

Continued from p.1

numerous locations during the construction, including the Goleta Union School District office, FT and, currently, a portable building at the back of campus. The administrative building, the last building to be completed, should be finished within the next two weeks, Flores said.

According to Shelton, funding included the 1996 School Bond Measure M, which gave \$26 million to rebuild and renovate I.V. Elementary and nine other campuses in Goleta. I.V. Elementary was given \$8.5 million, which paid for the majority of the project. Other funds came from Senate Bill 50, a bill bond measure passed last year. Although the bond was specified for redevelopment and modernization, the district presented an argument to obtain the money for rebuilding.

"We argued that because of the way the buildings are going to be placed, to take advantage of the 2.5 acres, we couldn't renovate the existing buildings," he said. "Renovation and reconstruction would have cost the same amount. The state didn't have a problem with that."

Through that bond, I.V. Elementary was granted about another \$1.5 million, bringing its budget for the project to over \$10 million, according to Shelton.

I.V. parent Karen Sloane said that the commute has been a slight inconvenience.

"It's been tough, but we're getting used to it," she said. "The kids seem to have less trouble than the parents."

For now, students and faculty are waiting for the last two buildings to be finished. Flores said they are all glad to be back in I.V.

"As much as I liked the peace and quiet [at El Camino], I'm thrilled to be back in I.V., with the parents and community," he said.

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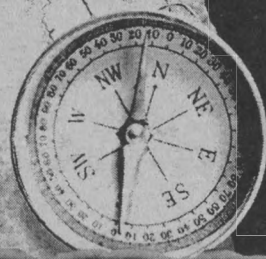
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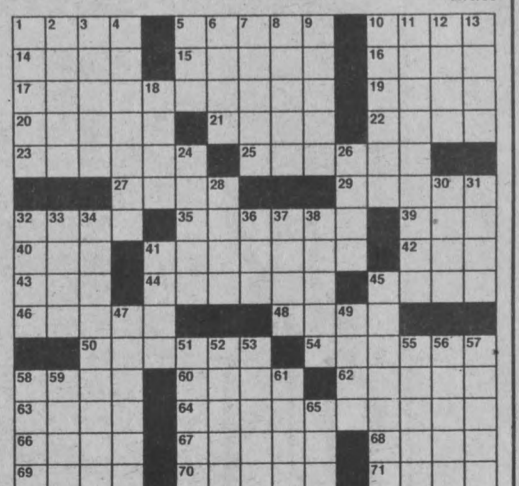
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| 44 First game of the season | 32 Desire; yearn           |                          |
| 45 "Rock of Ages," e.g.     | 33 Light brown             |                          |
| 46 Adamite                  |                            |                          |
| 48 Body of an organism      |                            |                          |
| 50 Delivers verbally        |                            |                          |
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| 59 Dune                     |                            |                          |
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| 66 Lyrical poems            |                            |                          |
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For more information call 893-4296.

**DON'T VEGETATE PARTICIPATE**

**15TH ANNUAL ACTIVITIES FAIRE**

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 10 AM - 3 PM, STORKE PLAZA**

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**American Pie**

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Now Hiring for  
Production Crew

**ASPB PRESENTS**

**AUSTIN POWERS THE SPY WHO SHAGGED ME**

**October 12th**  
Tues 7:30 and 10pm  
Isla Vista Theater  
\$3 Student \$5 General

**Phineas**  
4:30-6:30pm Oct. 13th  
FREE in the Hub!

**Isla Vista Theatre**  
October 14th  
Showing at 8:00pm ABSOLUTELY FREE!!




**Back Care**


Oct. 12, 19, 26  
Tuesday, 1-2pm

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**  
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**All Week**  
**Attention Campus Organizations** Get your registration packets at OSL and complete the process on-line including signing up for a mandatory meeting at OSL.  
**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>

**October 11**  
**Hillel**, 6:30 PM - 8:30 PM, Rosh Chodesh Women's Group. All are welcome for great discussion and friendship. Bring something that defines what being a woman is to you. Women's Center  
**Swing and Ballroom Dance Club**, 8:30 PM - 10:30 PM. SBDC Weekly Club Practice Meeting, Rob Gym 2320. We will have music and time set aside for practicing or learning new steps. Also, we will be hosting our Dance Instructors Open House. There will be a \$15 membership fee for joining the SBDC for the Fall Quarter. Membership is open to anyone (student, faculty, staff, or general SB community member) interested in Swing or Ballroom Dancing. We especially welcome those who are new to dancing. Come by yourself, or bring a friend.

**Tuesday, October 12**  
**EAP**, 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM. Informational Meeting For Studying in Russia, South Hall 2431  
**EAP**, 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM. Informational Meeting For Studying in Ghana, Phelps 1445  
**Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority**, 6:00 PM - 7:30 PM, Evening of Sin. The women of AEPHI would like to invite to you their house for an evening of eating sinful deserts.  
**Zen Sitting Group**, 6:30 PM - 8:30 PM. Save all sentient beings! The Zen Sitting Group at UCSB invites everyone to our weekly sitting, walking, and reading meditation (followed by conversation, tea, and cookies) in Girvetz 1108 across from Davidson Library. Beginning instruction is available.  
**Arts & Lectures**, 8:00 PM - 10:00 PM. The Reduced Shakespeare Company The Complete Millennium Musical (Abridged). General: \$14/\$17/\$20. Students: \$12/\$14/\$16.

**Wednesday, October 13**  
**Office of Student Life**, 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM. 15th Annual Activities Faire. Check out the annual showcase of UCSB clubs & organizations, departments, and services.

**Attention Campus Organizations**  
**Get On-line and Register for 1999-2000**

- ◆ Pick up a registration form and user id card at OSL.
- ◆ When your hard copy information form is complete, enter the data on-line, including signing up for the the mandatory orientation meeting. After completing the registration process, you have access to all the OSL services.
- ◆ 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 <http://orgs.sa.ucsb.edu/webaccounts>
- ◆ Remember to sign Up for the Activities Faire and check your mailbox on the third floor of the UCen.

Explore the multitude of involvement opportunities available at UCSB. Club sign-ups, demonstrations, prizes, food and fun. Storke Plaza  
Location: Storke Plaza  
**EAP**, 4:00 PM - 5:15 PM, Informational Meeting For Studying in Spain, Chem 1179  
**Arts & Lectures**, 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM, Andrew Ross: The Celebration Chronicles Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Property Value in Disney's New Town. Corwin Pavilion, free  
**Helpline**, 6:30 PM - 9:00 PM. Volunteers are needed as paraprofessional counselors on the 24-hour hotline. We will train you in the necessary communication skills required to be an effective paraprofessional counselor. HelpLine's next training starts October 18th. Attend the orientation and information night to find out more. Great experience for any major! Call HelpLine for more information: 692-4011. HSSB 1237  
**Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority**, 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM. Need a break from studying, come meet the women of AEPHI at Coffee Bean and Tea Leaf. Relax, have a good time and meet new people.  
**UCSB Cycling Team**, 7:30 PM - 8:45 PM, UCSB Cycling/Mountain Bike Club Meeting. Open to everyone. All abilities are welcome. UCSB Cycling Team and the Mountain Bike club are joining forces this year. Come and check it out! HSSB 1173  
**Hillel**, 8:00 PM - 9:00 PM. Food For Thought. Rabbi Lowshack speaks about Practical Kabbalah. URC, free

**Thursday, October 14**  
**EAP**, 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM. Informational Meeting For Studying In Italy For Spring Quarter. Arts 1241  
**EAP**, 4:00 PM - 5:15 PM. Informational Meeting For Studying in Korea/Singapore/Vietnam, SH 2431  
**EAP**, 5:00 PM - 6:00 PM. Informational Meeting For Studying In Italy Next Year. Arts 1245  
**Increase the Peace/Rainforest Alliance**, 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Meeting, we discuss rainforest issues and plan fun events in order to educate the public about these issues as well as fundraise. CAB Office, UCen, Room 2523  
**Arts & Lectures**, 7:30 PM - 9:30 PM, The Last Days, Special Free Screening, Campbell Hall  
**Increase the Peace/Rainforest Alliance**, 9:00 PM - 11:45 PM. Rainforest Thursday, live music will be performed at Giovanni's Pizza in Isla Vista, as well as information about our dying rainforests. Free, donations welcome  
**UCSB Fencing**, 4:00 PM - 9:00 PM. Open practice and lessons for beginners, and advanced fencers. We can provide equipment, come dressed ready to work out. Robertson Gym 2120

**Friday, October 15**  
**Hillel**, 6:00 PM - 8:30 PM. Shabbat Happens! Join over 100 other students each Friday night as each celebrates Shabbat in their own way. Free vegetarian meal provided. Location: University Religious Center