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Summer Olympics 2000 — what a yawn. Hear how NBC coverage missed the mark.

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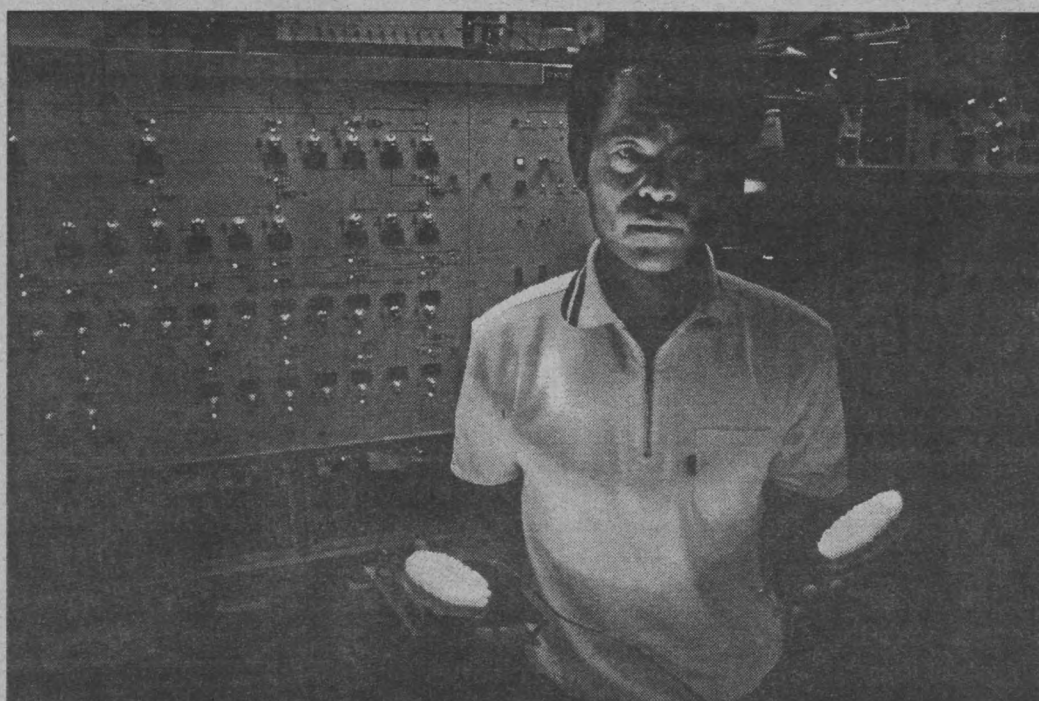
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Prolific inventor Shuji Nakamura shows off blue and green Light Emitting Diode (LED) arrays Friday in his Engineering II lab. Nakamura made ground-breaking refinements of LEDs, which focus laser light.

Renowned Researcher Accepts Post at UCSB

BY BRENDAN BUHLER

Staff Writer

AND BEN EBYAM

Reporter

If you ask Dr. Shuji Nakamura for a list of his patents, he can pull out a stack of paper 2 inches tall. But the pile of paper is misleading — those are only his American patents. He has over 100 more in Japan.

Nakamura, 46, recently left the Nichia Corporation to accept a position in UCSB's Materials Research Dept. If Nakamura has his way, he will light up the campus

and surrounding cities — literally. Nakamura's work with energy-efficient laser diodes, which have applications in lighting, could save the United States over \$35 billion every year.

Nakamura's research on gallium nitrate has helped him create blue, green and white diodes used in lights, stadium-sized televisions and as back-lighting on the displays of VCRs, calculators and other such devices.

After 20 years at Nichia Corp. and a lifetime in Japan, Nakamura said he left because of his disagree-

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Speaker Commemorates 25th Year of UCSB Women's Center

BY ANGELA POTTER

Reporter

Despite warm sunshine and ocean breezes, several hundred people filled Campbell Hall last Friday, and it wasn't for a class.

The Women's Center celebrated its 25th anniversary by hosting "Rethinking Race, Gender, and Power," a lecture by Lani Guinier, the first black woman tenured at Harvard Law School and a rejected candidate for assistant attorney general for civil rights.

During the 1980s, Guinier was active in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's Voting Rights program. President Bill Clinton nominated Guinier to be assistant attorney general for civil rights, in the Department of Justice, shortly after his inauguration. After Guinier's views came under fire from conservative members of Congress, Clinton withdrew the nomination before Guinier was called before the Senate Judiciary Committee for confirmation.

Since that time, she has been actively writing and teaching, first in Pennsylvania and later at Harvard.

Guinier described different views of power, the dominant of which she called "zero sum," where one person wins and another loses, but the ultimate tally neither increases nor decreases.

Although this is how most people normally think of power, Guinier offered a different view of power, which she described as "power sharing" — the idea

of dividing authority among members of a group.

People already in power manipulate situations to their advantage, she added.

"Those who design the rules of the game often control the outcome of the game," Guinier said. "Knowing the rules and knowing who put the rules in place can help you predict who is going to win."

Guinier's power sharing made a positive impression on Bren School student Kaylea White. "We are trained as competitors," she said. "Instead of raising everyone in a noncompetitive atmosphere and sharing ideas and information, we are told that doing well makes others look bad."

Guinier said that currently, society views minorities how miners once viewed canaries — not as something to be cared for, but as something to be watched for as signs of illness and, ultimately, death.

"We need to look at minorities to see how their problems affect the majority, not just to alert us of a problem," she said.

Following her lecture, Guinier fielded questions on a diverse list of topics, from college admissions to the controversial abortion drug RU-486. She then went to the Women's Center for a book signing and reception and continued to answer questions for the next hour and a half.

"I thought it was amazing," senior political science major Jennifer Norris said. "She is brilliant, [talking about] revolutionizing thinking."

Women's Center Program Director Sharon Hoshida said lecturers such as

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Festival Celebrates Ethnic Diversity

BY NALLELY CAMPOS

Reporter

Cultures from all over the world shook their feet, clogs and sandals on Sunday.

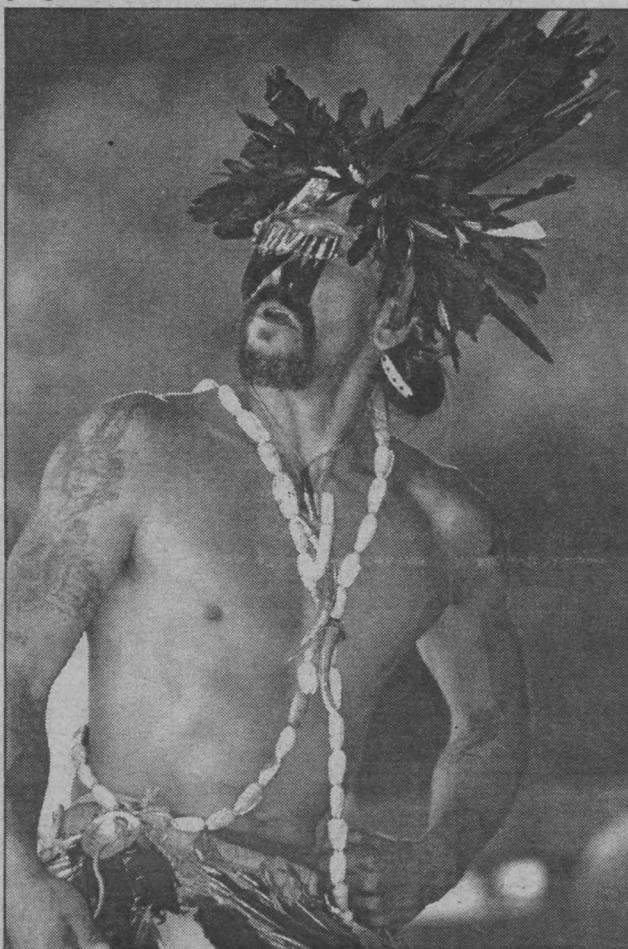
Live music and dancing helped bring people from all over the world together to

experience various cultures at Santa Barbara's Dance Alliance annual Multi-Cultural Dance and Music Festival.

Hundreds of spectators gathered at Oak Park to absorb the sights and sounds of more than 30 groups from all over the world. The day was funded by community donations and co-sponsored by Santa Barbara Dance Alliance, Karuna Foundation, Downtown Organization of Santa Barbara, and City of Santa Barbara Parks & Recreation Cultural Arts Dept. Dance Alliance President Julie McLeod said the goal of the festival was to bring people together in an attempt to spark an awareness and appreciation of international art and culture.

"There are little pockets of talented people in Santa Barbara," McLeod said. "And it's inspirational when all of that comes together."

Danza Azteca Mexica opened by blessing the festival with their spiritual dancing. Instructor Mauro Sanchez said the group's mission was to thank God and ask Him for His blessing, while showing the audience the beauty of their culture. This was the group's third time performing at



JASON SCHOCK / DAILY NEXUS

Chumash dancer David Dominguez, from the Santa Ynez Reservation, performs a traditional dance at the Multi-Cultural Dance and Music Festival in Oak Park on Sunday.

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Top of the News

Peace Negotiations Collapse Into Riots



JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinian gunmen, cheered by rock-throwing rioters, fired on Israeli troops from rooftops and abandoned buildings Sunday in clashes across the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Nine Palestinians were killed when Israelis returned fire, for a total of 29 in three days of bloodshed over a contested Jerusalem shrine.

The latest fighting came as Israeli and Palestinian peace negotiators traded harsh accusations instead of new ideas on how to solve their disputes.

In an ominous sign of escalation across the West Bank and Gaza Strip, Israeli troops fired anti-tank missiles, hurled grenades and shot from helicopter gunships. Several Israeli tanks rumbled toward the Palestinian-run towns of

Nablus and Ramallah in a warning gesture, but did not cross the lines of jurisdiction.

The deadliest battle was waged in Nablus over Joseph's Tomb, a tiny Israeli-controlled enclave smaller than a city block and ringed by a cement block wall and barbed wire. An Israeli soldier shot from a lookout post, with only the top of his helmet and his weapon visible.

This is a holy struggle.

other Palestinian towns in 1995.

Three Palestinians were killed in the fight, including a 12-year-old boy. Six more Palestinians died in clashes elsewhere in the West Bank and Gaza. The Palestinian Health Ministry said 223 Palestinians were wounded, including five who were in critical condition.

The chief Israeli negotiator, acting Foreign

Minister Shlomo Ben-Ami, said the Palestinian Authority is orchestrating the violence to exert pressure on Israel and extract concessions in the negotiations.

His Palestinian counterpart, Ahmed Qureia, said Israel was intensifying the violence and was "committing crimes against our defenseless people." The clashes were triggered by a visit last week by the leader of Israel's opposition, Ariel Sharon, to a contested Jerusalem shrine, known to Jews as the Temple Mount and to Muslims as Haram asSharif, or Noble Sanctuary.

The disputed hilltop was once the home of the biblical Jewish Temple, the most sacred shrine of Judaism. It now houses two major mosques that mark the spot where tradition says the Prophet Muhammad ascended to heaven. The walled compound is the third holiest site of Islam.

Sharon on Sunday denied he was responsible for the violence. "The riots are part of Arafat's policy of applying pressure on Israel and the Americans when he doesn't get what he wants," Sharon said, referring to the Palestinian leader.

**— Mahmoud Jamal
Palestinian demonstrator**

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Australian Olympic Games Finish Off With Bang



SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Sydneysiders watched their beloved bridge spit red fire, as it foamed gold into the harbor below. Then, in a final blaze of luminous glory, the five Olympic rings exploded into blackness.

"Bring back the rings," screamed Malena Cordera, a law clerk who watched in rapt amazement Sunday night with more than a million others. "I miss them already."

Across the water, real estate mogul Peter Kampfer beamed with pride when Juan Antonio Samaranch pronounced Sydney 2000 the "best games ever." This time, he knew, the venerable Olympics czar was not exaggerating.

"I'm speechless," said Kampfer. "In my wildest dreams I did not expect everything to go so well. People will go home, and they will remember us."

After seven years of preparation, Aussies had dazzled, charmed and — if medals are counted on a per capita basis — conquered a world that too often forgets about them.

"G'day," the introductory cliché, is widely replaced by the congratulatory: "Good on ya."

Tom and Louisa Shields, on a backpack honeymoon from San Francisco, came away as committed Australia lovers. "We were really impressed with everything," Tom said. "The people, the transport, the whole thing."

And the final flourish, an orgy of pyrotechnics that seemed to light up half the Southern Hemisphere, elevated them to gush mode.

"My God, you didn't know where to look," Louisa said. "Fireworks came from overhead, from the sides, from the tops of buildings."

She forgot to mention the streak of flame 1,000 feet up as an F-111 fighter bomber buzzed the harbor bridge, trailing ignited fuel.

With every outsider's accolade, Australians seemed to lose more of the condition known here as "cultural cringe," a collective anxiety about what everyone else thinks about them.

"Australians now realize how good they can be, and this will inspire us in other areas," said Paul Vlagsma, a University of Sydney engineer. "As far as I'm concerned, the Olympics can go on forever."

But the games ended Sunday night, and newspaper headlines predicted psychologists would be overwhelmed with cases of "post-rings letdown."

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Weather

I took a stroll around our little Sodom by the sea (aka Disneyland for 18- to 20-year-olds) Saturday night. The streets were stuffed with hordes of lusty drunk people who seem to think Friday and Saturday nights are respectable excuses to dress up (I consider anything leather or vinyl a costume). For that matter, these kids also seem to feel that weekends give ample reason to mate like bunnies. Now the Weatherhuman isn't about to condemn sex (ooh la la), but I couldn't help but notice how cheap the entire scene was. Tube tops, (wannabe) pimps, drug dealers, meatheads, dizzy freshmen, burnt couches, streets full of littered cups and enough criminal violations to keep law enforcement busy all night; the night reeked of something Satan would muse at.

Monday's Forecast: Highs in selfish hedonism with a low chance of vigilante clean-up crews.

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Guinier are especially important for freshmen, some of whom may be meeting people outside of their social and ethnic background for the first time.

Events like the Guinier lecture "open the door to new experiences without [students] being afraid of the experience," she said.



TRUC BUI / DAILY NEXUS

Lani Guinier, the first black woman tenured at Harvard Law School, speaks to a full house in Campbell Hall on Friday.

NAKAMURA

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ments with Japanese society.

"The Japanese system is not good for researchers. Even if you are a researcher who can achieve good performance, the salary and position are still not good. In Japan, all researchers are kept equal — like a communist country," he said. "All researchers are kept at the same position and salary. In the United States, a good researcher has a big salary and a big position, but a bad researcher has a little salary and no position," he said.

Nakamura also said he was dissatisfied with the students at Japanese universities.

"In Japan, there are many big problems with the education program. It is very difficult to enter the universities. They have very hard examinations to enter a university. After entering universities, students don't study at all, they just enjoy their life at the university," he said. "Here, in the United States, we give them work. It's easy to enter a university here, but it's hard to graduate."

Vice Chancellor for Research Dr. France Cordova said UCSB's record of

accomplishment in lasers makes it a natural home for Nakamura.

"Our students, working with the faculty, built the first-ever blue laser in a university environment," she said.

It may also have helped that a job with an American corporation would have led to lawsuits by Nichia Corp.

"Initially, I wanted to join a company here, but in my case it is a big problem for me to work for a company here," Nakamura said. "I could work for a defense company, but if I work for a company here, my old company would sue. It's a matter of trade secrets."

Nakamura said he chose UCSB — over Princeton, Berkeley, Stanford and UCLA — for its climate and low crime rate, but especially for its research capabilities and reputation.

"The weather is very nice, also safety — here there is no crime. It is a safe area. Also in research, the gallium nitrate research here at UCSB is the best in the world among universities," he said. "Here there are very nice facilities, so it was easy for me to transfer."

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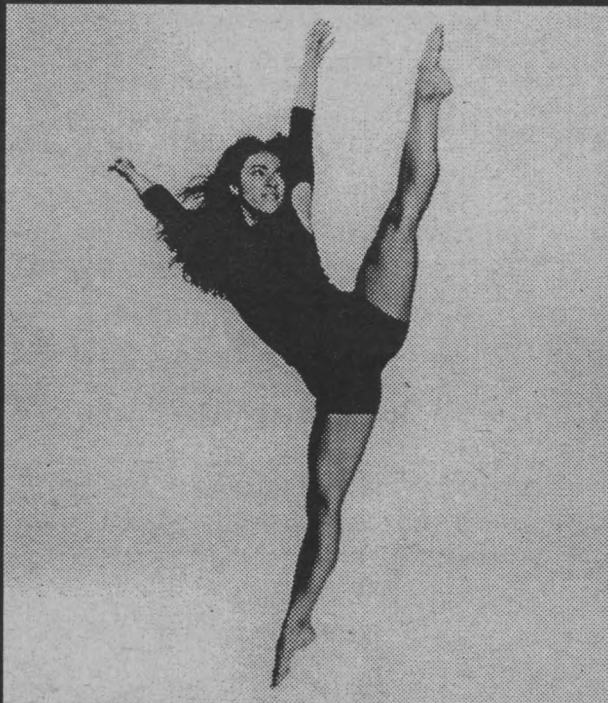
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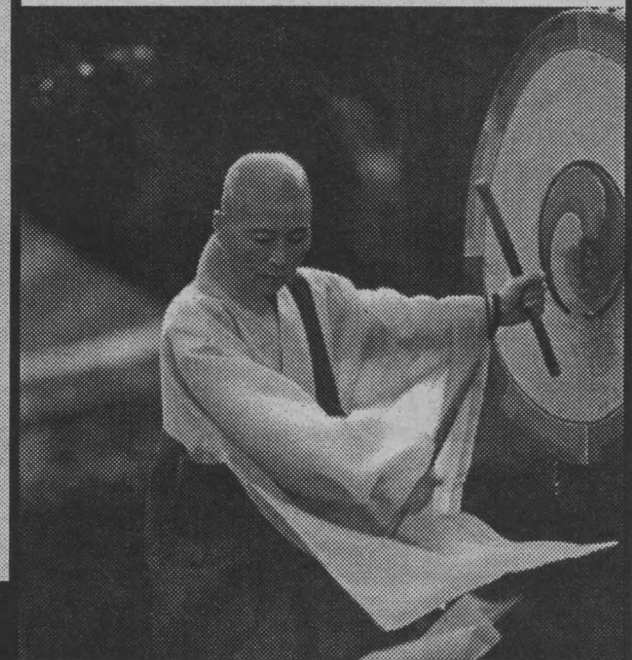
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the festival, Aztec dancer and lead drummer Jaime Cacique said.

"First we bless the ground we are about to dance on, then we bless where everyone will be performing," Cacique said.

Claddagh Irish Dancers performed wearing bright colors to represent the part of Ireland the dancers were from, dancer Chloe Lyon said.

"The songs we dance to are folktales and our history," she said.

Other performers included Shir Chaddash who showcased their

Israeli Line Dance with Arabic-influenced music and Israeli choreography, and Congunto los Tigres de la Sierra, who played Mexican folk music. UCSB Professor and performer Timothy Harding said the group played the general music from Veracruz and Mexico.

"Our music is of southern Veracruz in jarocho style," he said. "[The music] has African, Spanish and indigenous influence."

The festival also showcased food and merchandise vendors from around the world. "We came out

today in hopes that people would get a taste of what our Chinese culture is about," vendor Lu Gaffney said.

Executive Director Susan Frascella said although the dance alliance has always been primarily volunteer driven, sometimes with little or no staffing, their accomplishments have always been remarkable.

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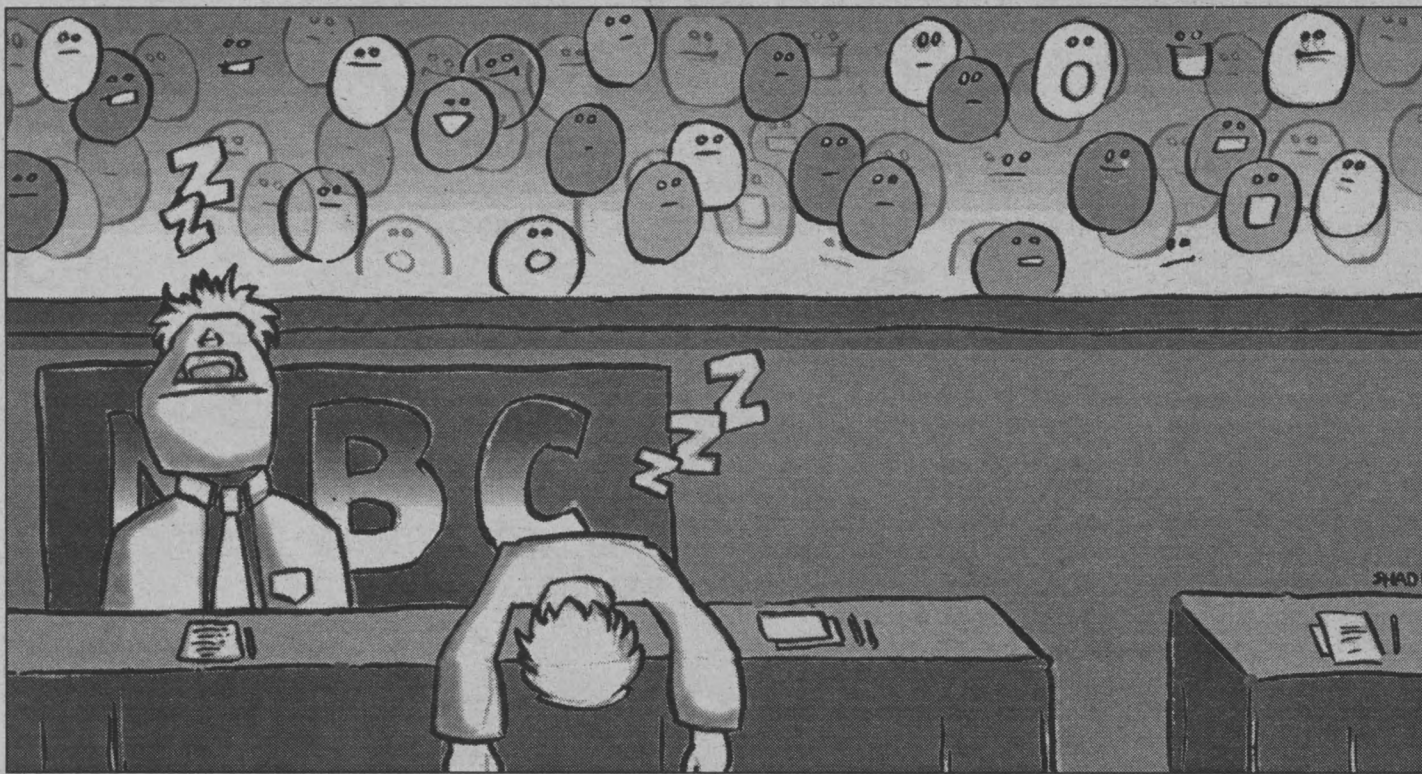
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SHADI MUKLASHY / DAILY NEXUS

Swing and a Miss

NBC's Coverage of the 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney Fell Short of the Gold

Over the past two weeks, if you were home during the hours between 8 p.m. and midnight, you may have glimpsed some of the 2000 summer Olympics in Sydney. Unfortunately, however, even if you were glued to your television during these hours you would have only seen a poor sampling of the competition. NBC's coverage of the games, plagued by the 18-hour tape delay and flooded with melodramatic stories about the athletes, left much to be desired.

NBC owns exclusive rights to broadcast the Olympics, and maintains three cable channels — NBC, CNBC and MSNBC — which offer more than enough airtime to cover all the events. During the games, however, coverage was never found on more than one channel at a time and was almost always late at night. Instead of broadcasting the Olympic games, NBC showed only the events that executives considered most important. For all intensive purposes, equestrian followers were out of luck, as were sailing, kayaking and weight lifting fans. The list goes on and on. Most Americans who put any effort into following the competition (and it did require some effort) can count the events they saw on one hand.

NBC announced that viewership fell far short of the expected levels. Is anybody surprised? In most cases, the 18-hour tape delay ruined any expectations for climactic finishes; most fans learned the outcome of events from SportsCenter and CNN long before NBC played the tape. One cannot blame these other networks, but in some cases NBC went so far as to announce scores before

their own broadcasts. Furthermore, NBC had nearly an entire day to edit and prepare its telecasts, and still put together an amazingly sloppy package.

The *Los Angeles Times* recently ran a headline chiding NBC as "The Nothing-Beats-Crying Network" (Sept. 19). Coverage of the events was riddled with the hard-luck stories of athletes. A little bit of background enhances the spectator's enjoyment and appreciation of the competition, but 10 to 15 minute segments on athletes' personal problems are just annoying. Outside of these interruptions, coverage did not get much better. NBC stretched single events into multiday coverage in order to draw more advertising dollars. The network could have easily put together a tight and comprehensive broadcast, showcasing more events. Popular events could have been edited down to, well, just the events themselves. Instead, NBC provided hours of footage showing athletes warming up, crying or just standing and talking. Had coverage been limited to the meat of competition, NBC would have had enough room to include a larger variety of events.

Sports fans must be nostalgic about the bygone days of complete and quality Olympic coverage. Spectators no longer utter phrases such as, "Did you see that world record upset?" This year nobody bothered to ask, "Did you see Vince Carter's dunk last night?" or, "Did you see that formerly unknown American wrestler pin that guy for the gold?" Nobody bothered to ask these questions because the sad fact of the matter is that Olympic coverage was so bad that most people didn't watch to begin with.

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The ULN, with sponsorship from Associated Students Program Board, proudly presents "Claiming Our Power: Movement Towards the 2000 Elections." To kick off this week-long conference, we have organized a "Get On the Vote" rally today at noon in Storke Plaza. There will be a musical performance from the local band, Stranger, as well as several student and staff speakers. We will also welcome your voice and participation at the microphone. The "open mic" will be your opportunity to raise issues that are important to you. Let people know where you stand and what you think. Make some noise.

Get informed this week: attend the state Assembly, congressional and Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District board debates at the UCen Hub and find out where the candidates stand on your issues. You own this debate because you have the opportunity and power to ask the candidates your questions. It's your right to know how your future elected representatives will represent you.

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INSENSITIVE REMARKS WON'T HELP FANG FAMILY

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing this in response to Michael Jabbar's "Seng Fang's Lawsuit Is a Selfish Attempt to Pad Her Own Pockets" (The Readers Voice, Sept. 28). His article was downright insulting toward a very sad situation. Michael is getting way too carried away with his out-lashings toward Elizabeth Fang and her mother, Seng Fang. We've got to remember that Seng Fang is a woman who has recently had to deal with what can be considered one of the most tragic incidents imaginable — the death of a daughter. The idea that Seng Fang is now just trying to scam a few bucks out of the situation is completely ridiculous. This is not a get-rich-quick scheme Fang is trying to pull here. This is most likely an action sprung from the hor-



rible grief and outrage that Fang has had to deal with. I agree that the parties that Fang has decided to sue should by no means be forced to pay financially for the death of Elizabeth. The University cannot be held responsible for every action of its students. For Elizabeth's friends, I believe the overwhelming feelings of grief and guilt they must be experiencing is by far a sufficient price for them to pay.

The point is that Michael made some horrible comments in his article. His statement saying she "died a fool's death" is completely inappropriate. Tell me Michael, have you ever made a choice that involved some sort of risk? Different choices involve different amounts of risk. Who are you to distinguish the level of risk necessary to be labeled a "fool"? You are simply being insulting and insensitive to the situation. It is difficult to say who is at fault in this situation. Perhaps it is Elizabeth's fault completely. She made a choice that involved some risk and unfortunately had to pay the highest price

possible for doing so. Perhaps it is the drug-taking environment in which she was involved that can be held partly responsible. It is difficult to say. Fingers can be pointed in every direction without a concrete resolution. What must be remembered, however, is that this is a tragic situation in which name-calling and insults should not be a part.

ZACK GORDON

NOTHING MASTERFUL ABOUT THE MASTER PLAN

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was disappointed with your staff editorial (*Daily Nexus*, "Don't Knock It Before You Try It," Sept. 28) responding to the public outcry against the Isla Vista Redevelopment Agency's Master Plan. Although I can understand the desire for a

more beautiful Isla Vista (I am one of those people who has complained in the past about living standards), the proposed current skeletal form, simply doesn't meet the economic needs of our small town. If the project is passed and parts of it are demolished, who knows how many students will be forced out of their homes, and how many students will be unable to find housing. The main problem with the plan: no master plan. At the moment, the "master plan" is only a loose sense of the word, and it is not masterful by any means. Consequently, who will be affected by the plan? We can speculate about the plan without

However, in most cases, the decisions are the product of sound judgment by previous experience. It is only by living here to understand the situation and find and expensive. And every student enrolled in the univers-

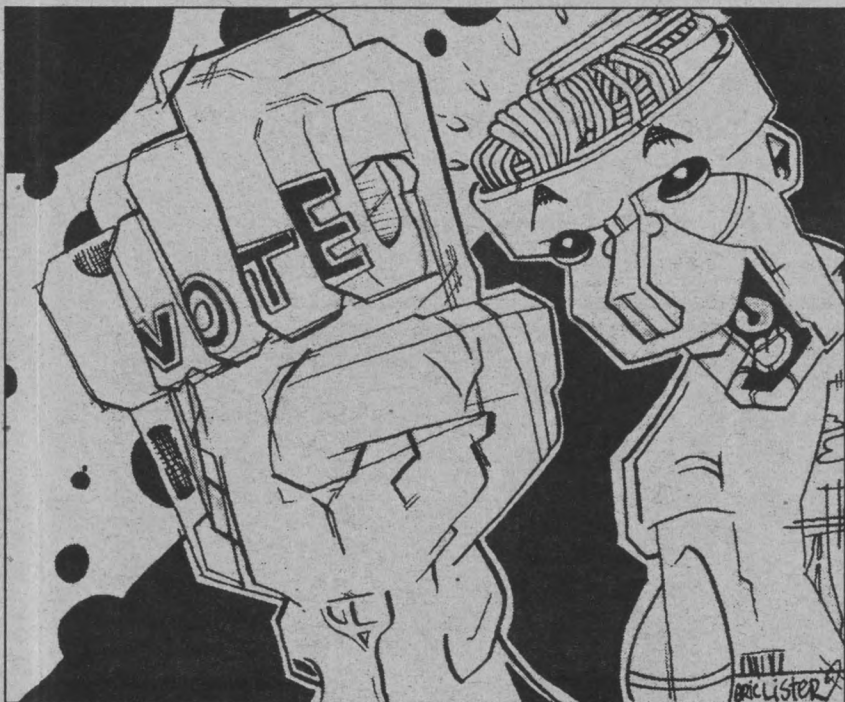
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Here is just a sneak peek at some of the week's highlights:

Monday, Oct. 2, 12-1 p.m. — "Get the Vote On" kick-off rally in Storke Plaza; 1:15-2:30 p.m. — "Schools Not Jails Movement in the Aftermath of Proposition 21" in the MultiCultural Center Lounge.

Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1-2 p.m. — Congressional debate, confirmed

attending candidates: Mike Stoker, Dick Porter, Joe Furcinte and Lois Capps (proxy) in the UCen Hub; 3-5 p.m. — "Intervention at the Democratic Convention: Where Does the Student Movement Go From Here?" in the MCC Theater.

Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1-2 p.m. — State Assembly debate, confirmed attending candidates: Hannah-Beth Jackson, Eric Dahl, Robin Sullivan, in the UCen Hub; 3-5 p.m. — Special guest speaker Beverly Little Thunder in the MCC Theater.

Thursday, Oct. 5, 1-2 p.m. — Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District Board debate in the UCen Hub. Friday, Oct. 6, 1-2 p.m. — "Get Your Vote On" voter registration rally in Storke Plaza.

For more information please contact me at 805-893-3651 or at <fabim@sa.ucsb.edu>. As the university community moves toward the 2000 elections, just think of the many lives you can influence and change when you take that first step in claiming your power.

Mel Fabi is a senior film studies and Chicano studies major and I.V. Community Relations Committee chair.

The Reader's Voice

THE IVAC STANDS FOR AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Last Tuesday, the Isla Vista Action Committee (IVAC) organized students and I.V. residents against eminent domain, a power that allows the purchase of property for parking and open space in I.V. By doing so, the IVAC stated to a redevelopment committee that housing rather than recreation is the most important issue for I.V. residents. Recently, the *Nexus* ("Don't Knock It Before You Try It," Sept. 28) accused this newly founded, grassroots organization of blind bandwagon activism. This phrase conjures images of a democracy gone wrong and, as a member of the IVAC, I find nothing radical or threatening by our actions.

The IVAC was thinking of affordable housing. There is no problem with redevelopment or eminent domain should they be employed properly. Perhaps the I.V. Redevelopment Plan was written with the best intentions in 1990, but it does not serve the needs of residents in 2000. Parks and open spaces are well and good, but given the 24 parks and open spaces in I.V., I would rather have guaranteed housing so I can enjoy Isla Vista at all.

The IVAC does not attack eminent domain as a valuable tool of the county, nor does it disagree that I.V. has seen better days. What concerns us is the master plan's lack of specifics regarding its intentions for I.V. While the plan does provide vague assurances of improved housing in I.V., the specific number of affordable bedrooms that will be created is unknown. Agency planner Lisa Plowman stated that, "It is too early to ascertain at this stage the amount of affordable housing that could be provided in Isla Vista. The exact location and pricing of these potential units is indeterminable at this time." Indeed, attendance at local workshops regarding redevelopment leads one to believe that there are no definite plans for housing at all.

According to a notice mailed to every I.V. resident, eminent domain is limited to "acqui-

ring property for parking, open space or recreational uses." Eminent domain does not allow for the acquisition of property for housing. Why should the people of I.V. support eminent domain if it does not create needed housing? Wouldn't it be more useful for redevelopment to acquire property with housing as its first priority? If housing is removed, the redevelopment committee is required to replace the housing units somewhere else in I.V. Has anyone taken a walk in Isla Vista lately? I can't recall anywhere where there is sufficient space to replace housing. So what happens if there is nowhere to replace this lost housing? It appears to me that I.V. residents will be shit-out-of-luck as rent rates soar.

And thus enters the IVAC's supposed paranoia, as the *Nexus* editorial claimed last

Thursday. Had any *Nexus* employee attended the board meeting on Tuesday, they would have encountered not "mob-style tactics" and tommy guns, but rather a concerned community asking the redevelopment committee to reorient its objectives. Only one person spoke for eminent domain and she was a member of the park board.

So what does the IVAC want? The same thing you do: the possibility not to forgo graduate school because you spend all your money on rent. Of course rent in I.V. will always be expensive; high UC admissions have seen to that. But the rent doesn't need to increase any faster than it already has, and I.V. does not need to turn into a community for only the super rich students, while their less fortunate counterparts commute from Lompoc to get an education at a public university. Currently, the IVAC is working with A.S. and the I.V. Tenants Union to adopt an outline for affordable housing. UCSB has the responsibility to provide accessible education to its students. While housing may not seem as obvious a concern as tuition in this matter, it is growing in importance to every student in schools around the state. We have the opportunity to change things for the better before the situation is out of hand. This is what activism is about.

LAUREN CASTALDI



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sta (I am one of those same in the past about I.V.'s proposed project, even in its simply does not reflect the small-town residents. If the parts of I.V. are condemned how many families will homes, and how many stu- find housing? This is the plan: nobody knows. At the plan" is only a plan in a very, and it is certainly not mas- Consequently, the residents by the plan have been able to in without boundary.

cases residents' apprehen- f sound reasoning sustained . It only takes a year or two stand that housing is hard to and every year the number of e university has increased, as

the *Nexus* has consistently reported, which only makes the problem worse. Plus, housing isn't the only problem. There are too many students on campus during the day, causing bike and skateboard accidents and overcrowded classes, and on weekend nights the high-density population explodes in an alcohol-driven frenzy of fucking and fighting. The university should be letting in fewer students to help curb these problems.

So, it is agreed that I.V. is crowded and dirty, but to try to pack more people into less housing will not solve the problem. Unless, of course, the university expects the low-income families, who won't be able to afford to live here when the housing rate doubles, to move out and make space for the students. Oh, wait, I'm not supposed to be proposing conspiracy theories (which all theories will be, at least until a specific plan is proposed). But what, if not that, are the university and the IVRA expecting to happen? Conspiracy or not, the consequence will be that the lower-income families will be

pushed out of their houses.

It is true, though, that the public should not be so quick to condemn the IVRA's plan without at least getting some specifics first. Of course, when those people who are going to be evicted (by either eminent domain or the economics woven into the plan) find out about it, it will no longer be possible to label them merely "paranoid," or conspiracy theorists. They will be totally pissed off, and rightfully so. But, before the riots can begin, the IVRA must get their papers together and come up with an idea of what they're going to demolish, what they're going to build in place, when they're going to do it, and how many tens of millions of dollars it's going to cost. Just to help them to get started, how about this as a constructive, grassroots approach for the master plan:

The IVRA should sit down with a map of I.V. and a felt pen and start marking X's on the spots

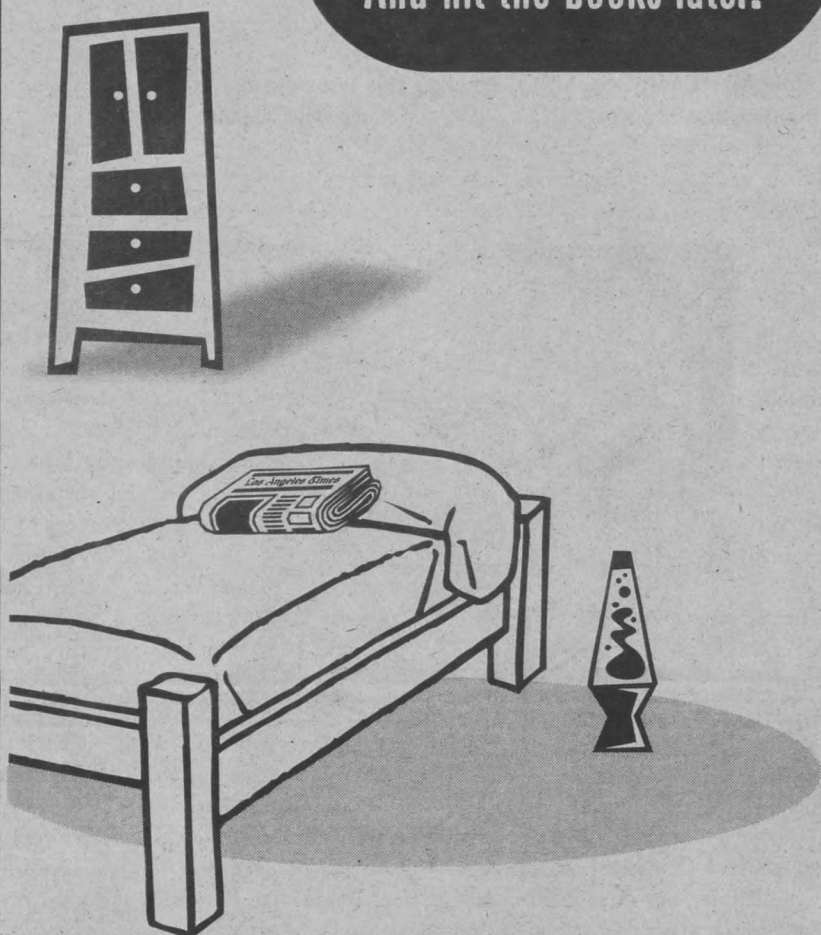
where they want to tear down homes and construct parks and parking lots. Next, they should make photocopies of the map and pass them around I.V. and post them on the doors of the homes they are going to demolish. After all, the public does need to know about these things (nobody wants a wrecking ball coming through their window when they're not expecting it). Then, when the mob of totally pissed-off families comes knocking on the door of the IVRA, the developers can say, "Hey, at least we're building more parks for you to sleep in," or, maybe, "We hear parking-lot curbs make for excellent pillows."

And if the exiles express disapproval over the camping proposal, the agency can reconcile the whole thing with a simple cliché like "Just don't knock it before you try it." Now that's a master plan.

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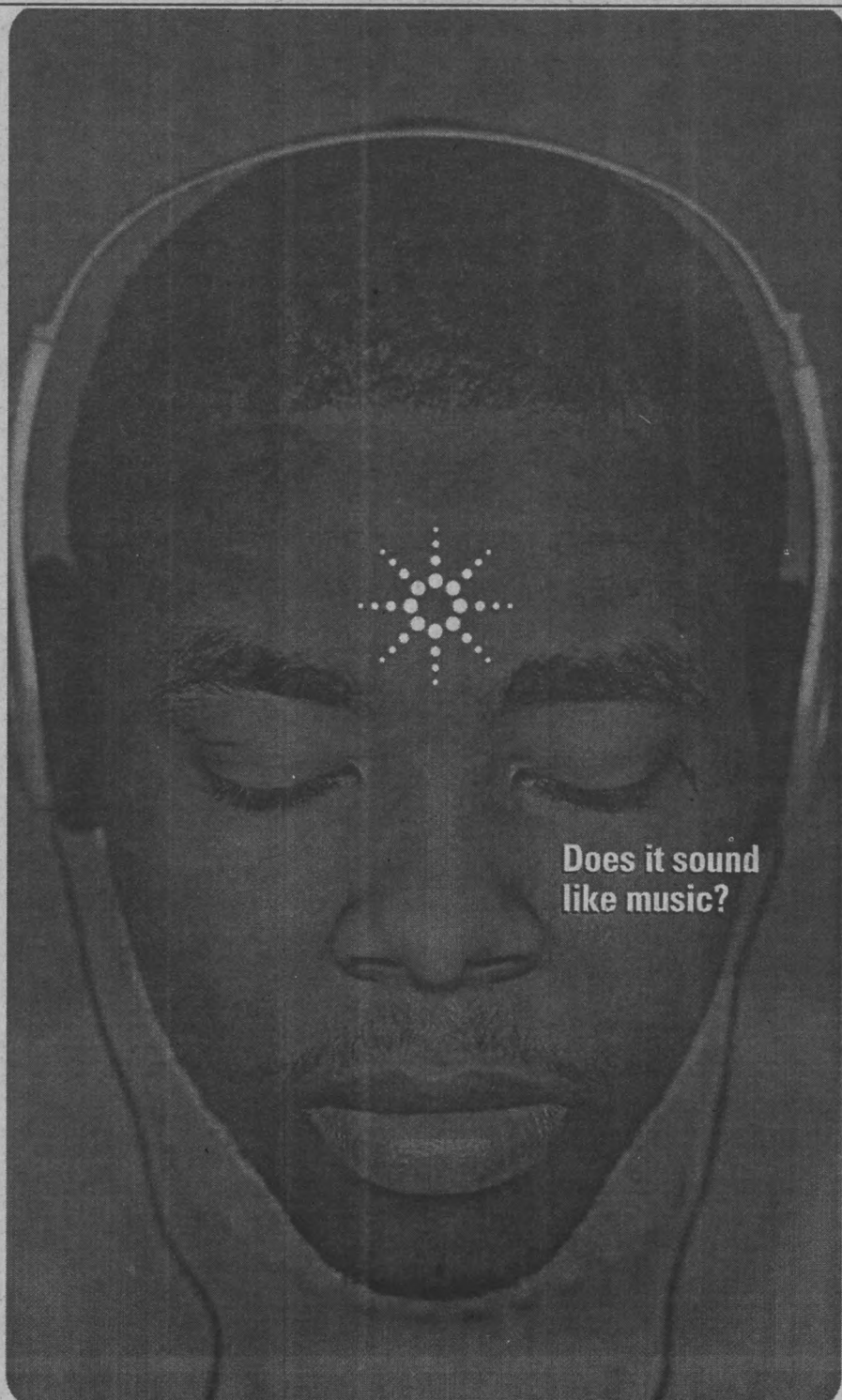
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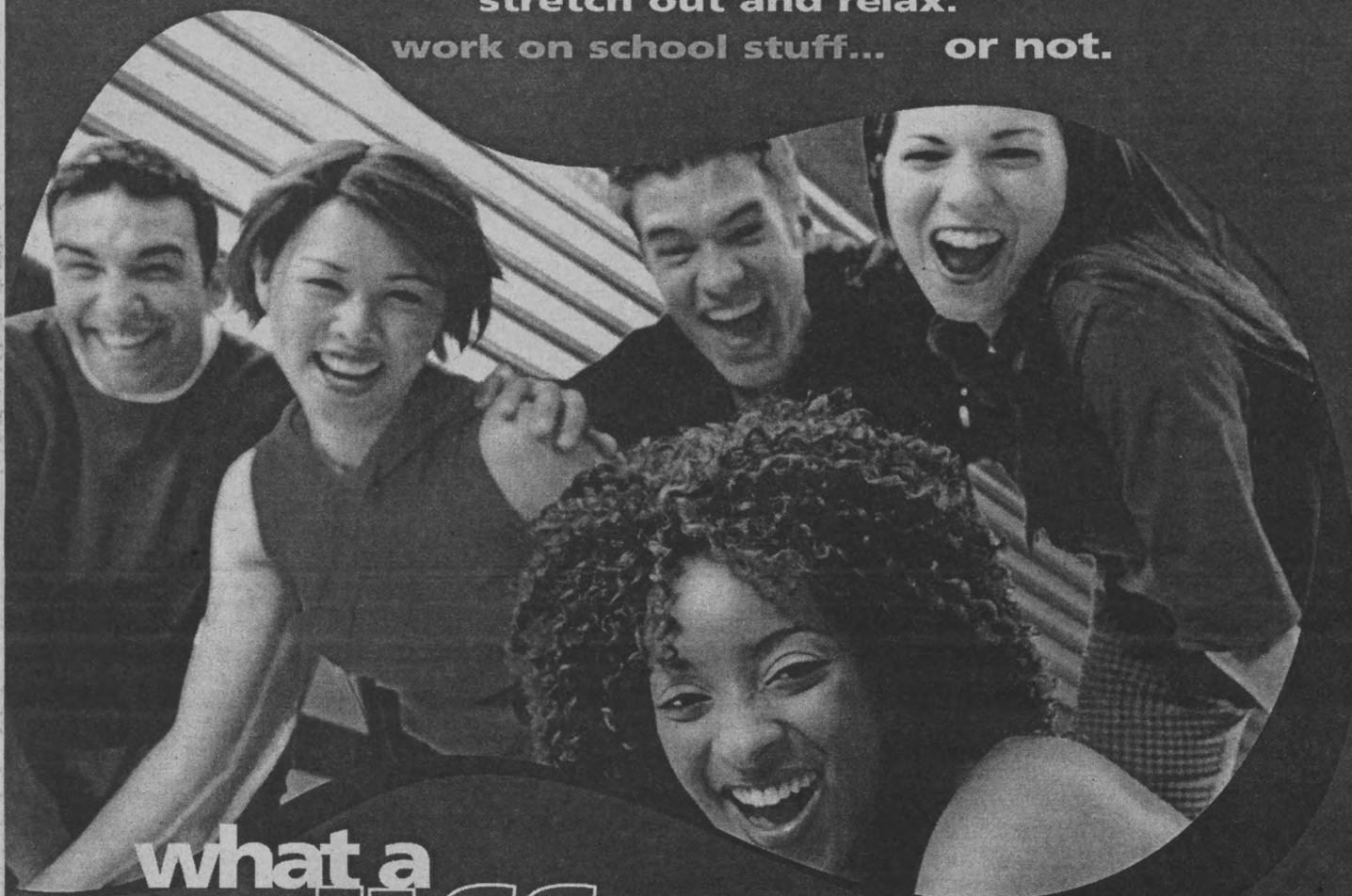
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The chair of the Materials Dept., Dr. Fred Lange, said students are lining up to take Nakamura's first class on wide-band gap materials during Winter Quarter.

"Almost all the graduate students want to work with him," Lange said.

Nakamura said that although he plans to focus most of his time and talents on new inventions, he is looking forward to teaching his first class.

"I'm interested most in research, but I could enjoy teaching, too," he said. "Young people are very active in research."

Nakamura joked that he is still adjusting to some parts of American culture.

"Here, people are not strict on time. In Japan, people are very strict on time. If they say a meeting starts at 10, everyone is there on time," he said. "But here, if people say 10, they show up at maybe 10:30, 10:50. I am just learning those American customs."

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George Dubya.com
For Sale
Go to Altermic.com for vital details

Guitar and amp for sale. Brand new Ibanez elec. base. Fender 75 wt. amp \$500. orig \$1000. Call 961-9273

Surfboard 6'6 Spyder. Great shape with leash \$175 obo. Call Gary 685-4592

FLORAL DELIVERY PERSON. Flexible hours, good pay. Excellent working conditions. Must have own vehicle. 683-4555 Victorian Rose Florist. Ask for Clair

I am driving from L.A. to UCSB and back every Tues. and Thurs. Want to share driving, will pay for gas. Call John (310)820-8980. Will pick you up.

COMING OUT? Counseling can help. Initial Consult. free. Lauren Wyeth, Licensed MFT #MFC35001. (805)884-3917.

USED FURNITURE

Quality Used Furniture
Antique to modern at great prices! Goleta Antiques Mall, 5799 Hollister, 967-2528.

WANTED

Driver/Sitter for 13 yr. old. 2pm-6pm 4 days/wk. Must have clean driving record. Call 687-6484

MODELS NEEDED for new Swimsuit web site. Call 560-6645 or see www.SBbeauties.com for info.

MULTICULTURAL CENTER, UCSB, LOOKING FOR STUDENT INTERN. Strong writing skills, computer skills, computer design (flyers) \$8/hr. Call 893-8411 or walk in.

STUDENT ASSISTANTS NEEDED
MULTICULTURAL CENTER
Enthusiastic & hard worker. Work study required.
\$6/hr. Call 893-8411 or walk in.

The City of Santa Barbara Dept. of Parks & Recreation
Program and Recreation leaders wanted. 15-20 hrs/wk \$7-\$10/hr DOE. Recreation after-school program and afterschool opportunities for kids school-based youth development programs wants enthusiastic, dependable, and committed staff to work with elementary school children. Positions include: program leaders, flag football coaches and officials and program directors. Apply at the youth activities office 3101 State St. M-F 8:30-4:00 pm.

FOR RENT

2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath apt, with pool, laundry, secured parking. Near UCSB. Ess-Tee mgmt. 968-5278

On the beach, next to campus. Large 3 bd. 2 ba. townhouse. Every bed. has ocean view. \$2650/mo. 683-4815

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Shared room for Female interested in living in a group house and cooperative environment. \$260/mo + house charge 685-6964

COUNSELING

Depressed? Anxious? Lonely? Solve your problems today! Private, caring expert help with office in LV near UCSB. Call Dr. Hal Kopelkin now at 968-4585 www.DrHal.com

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ACROSS

- 1 Lhasa — small dog
- 5 Old hat
- 10 "Elder" statesman of Rome
- 14 Greek "Z"
- 15 Caper
- 16 Large antelope
- 17 London plaza honoring Lord Nelson
- 20 British recording co.
- 21 Bungle, as a golf shot
- 22 Wrapped headress
- 23 House wine orders
- 25 Worn on a hook
- 26 Young man
- 27 Berlin's "Puttin' on the —"
- 28 Grandpa Simpson
- 31 Hispaniola republic
- 34 Calcutta cover-up
- 35 Stage accessory
- 36 South Pole area
- 39 Roman way
- 40 Word before puppy or money
- 41 "Beau —"
- 42 Canyon edge
- 43 Author Grey
- 44 Mon. follower
- 45 Sportscaster Gowdy
- 46 Hypnotized states
- 50 Namibia neighbor
- 53 Actor Penn
- 54 Under the weather
- 55 Storied North Atlantic region
- 58 Dracula creator
- 59 Apply, as pressure
- 60 Surprise police tactic
- 61 "Show Boat" author Ferber
- 62 Tumpke rumbles
- 63 Greek war god

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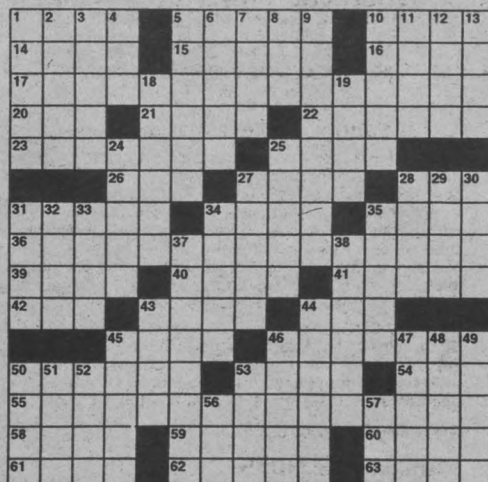
- 1 Ancient Mexican
- 2 — press: dryer setting
- 3 Step in a flight
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- 6 "Black" cattle breed
- 7 Wild guess
- 8 Lieutenant, to a private
- 9 Deliriously happy
- 10 Judge's domain
- 11 Midwest native
- 12 Supermodel Banks
- 13 The yoke's on them
- 18 Festive party
- 19 Teacher's surprise
- 24 Title site
- 25 Tree with smooth bark
- 27 Increase
- 28 Circular segments
- 29 Lightning —
- 30 Olympian's sword
- 31 1960s "love-rock" musical
- 32 Pro's opposite
- 33 Gospel column fodder
- 34 Fall in a film, e.g.
- 35 Dress smartly

- 37 Pantomimed parlor game
- 38 Spiny lizard
- 43 Natal native
- 44 Characteristics
- 45 Cause for a pause
- 46 Country singer Gibbs
- 47 "Close, but no
- 48 J.R.'s mom in "Dallas"
- 49 Winter gliders
- 50 Lane who sang with Xavier Cugat
- 51 Antisocial type
- 52 Gramps' spouse
- 53 Wine glass feature
- 56 Lumberjack's tool
- 57 Depression era prog.

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10/2/00

On Campus This Week

WELCOME BACK

Attention Campus Organizations
Register for 2000-01

- ◆ Pick up a registration form at OSL and complete ASAP including posting your information on the world wide web (www.sa.ucsb.edu/campusorgs). Web Directory posting must be completed before attending the mandatory group orientation! You must be registered you utilize the services at OSL.
- ◆ Your On-line access lets you publicize your activities in the UCSB Events Electronic Calendar and **Monday Nexus Calendar**.
- ◆ Student Affairs also offers free web page hosting. Go to <http://orgs.sa.ucsb.edu/webaccounts/infoform.asp>
- ◆ Remember to sign Up for the Activities Faire at OSL.



Office of Student Life
SAASB 2201 • 893-4550

Theta Chi & Alpha Phi

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UCen HUB

Thursday Oct. 19

Tickets on sale now!!

Doors open 8:30

This Week Tues. Oct. 3

In IV Theater: 7:30 & 10:00

Mission Impossible 2

Stud- \$3 Gen- \$5

and of course

BIG WEDNESDAY!

in the HUB with,

Jason Daniel/ Oct. 4
Kenneth Allen

Voter Reg. Rally

Monday 10/2

Friday 10/6 Noon

Storke Plaza!

ASPB Hotline: 893-2833

Get the inside scoop!!

A.S. Ticket office: 893-2064

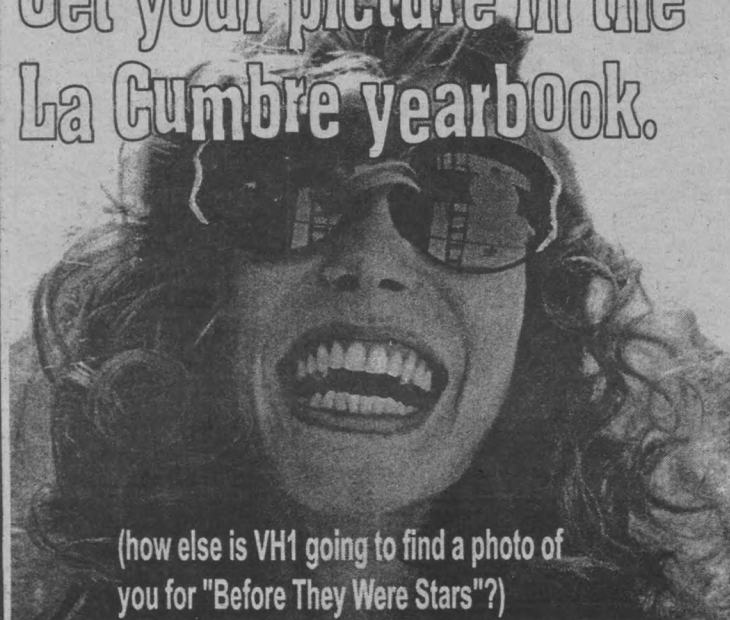
Quit complaining and make a difference on campus.

Academic Affairs Board
Business Services
Community Affairs Board
Constitution and By-Laws
Environmental Affairs Board
Finance Board
I.V. Community Relations Committee
Judicial Council
Legislative Council
Media Relations
Program Board
Queer Commission
Student Committee on Race Equality (S.C.O.R.E.)
Women's Commission

Meetings open
to all students with
an opinion!

**Stop by the A.S. Office in the UCEN
for times and days of meetings.**

Get your picture in the
La Cumbre yearbook.



(how else is VH1 going to find a photo of
you for "Before They Were Stars"?)

All Week

ATTENTION CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS:

UCSB Activities are also available
on-line: <http://events.sa.ucsb.edu>

UCSB Organization Directory is on-
line:

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

Your On-line access lets you

publicize your activities in the UCSB
Events Web Calendar and Monday
Nexus Calendar Page

Student Affairs also offers free web
page hosting. Registered groups can
apply on the web

<http://orgs.sa.ucsb.edu/webaccounts>

Student Life has a posting service.

Drop off 7 flyers at the front desk.

Flyers not posted and stamped by

OSL will be removed from the kiosks

Remember to register to vote at

tables in front of UCen or Arbor! If

you have moved, you need to re-

register! Deadline: October 10

Monday, Oct. 2

Associated Students 12-1 pm

CLAIMING OUR POWER Movement

Towards the 2000 Elections. Kick-off

rally Storke Plaza

EOP Peers 8:30 am-4:30 pm.

Continuing Student Services Senior

Advising Week: EOP 434/406

Associated Students 7-9 pm, I.V.

Community Relations Committee

meeting, I.V. Community Center,

behind Déjà vu

Gaucha Christian Fellowship/

InterVarsity @ UCSB 7-9 pm. Small

Group Bible Studies, Contact Dave

Haq (971-5324) or Ashley White

(968-7415) for more information.

Multiple locations.

Swing and Ballroom Dance Club

8:30-10:30 pm, weekly practice

meeting. Rob Gym 2320, \$15/qtr

membership

Tuesday, Oct. 3

UCSB Cycling Team 6:30 am-7:30

pm, meeting, HSSB courtyard

Associated Students 5-9 pm,

Community Affairs Board (CAB)

weekly meeting, UCen 2523. Meet

other students interested in

volunteering, UCen Flying A

Alpha Gamma Omega 6-10 pm

Support Alpha Gamma Omega,

"Christ-Centered Fraternity" by eating

at Cold Stone Ice Creamery on Calle

Real, Tuesday 6- 10 PM. All funds

raised go toward sponsoring rush

activities.

Associated Students 7-9 pm,

Environmental Affairs Board Meeting,

get involved! NH 1105

Wednesday, Oct. 4

Alpha Gamma Omega 6-9 pm.

"Christ-Centered" Fraternity Rush.

6517 Madrid

Helpline 6:30-8:30 pm. Train to

become a paraprofessional counselor

for Family Service Agency's

HelpLine! The six-week training will

give you the necessary skills to

become a counselor on the crisis

hotline. Attend either orientation

session: Monday, 10/2, 6:30 PM at

Family Service Agency (call 884-

9820 for details) OR Wednesday,

10/4, 6:30 PM at UCSB. HSSB 2202

UCSB Alpine Racing Team 7-7:30

pm UCSB Alpine Race (Ski and

Snowboard) Team information and

sign ups. After the meeting, the

UCSB Alpine Race Team presents

the premiere of The Resistance,

Forum's new snowboard flick. Movie

starts at 7:30 in IV Theatre. Tickets

are \$5 at the door, which includes a

raffle ticket to win a new Forum

snowboard and other gear. RecCen

classroom, movie tickets \$5

Thursday, Oct. 6

Associated Students 6-8 pm.

Associated Students Increase the

Peace: Come join other students who

want to get involved in rainforest

preservation and global

humanitarian efforts. UCen 2523,

above MCC

Arts & Lectures 8-10:30 pm, San

Francisco Mime Troupe: City for

Sale! Campbell Hall, gen \$14/17/20,

students \$12/14/16

Gaucha Christian Fellowship/

InterVarsity @ UCSB 7-9 pm Come

to GCF's Large Group meeting to

meet people, have fun, and worship

Jesus. Our speaker this week is

UCSB alumnus Jason Backlund.

Hope to see you there! Buchanan

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On-Line Events Calendar and Monday Nexus Calendar events.sa.ucsb.edu

1. Go to <http://events.sa.ucsb.edu>.
2. Log-in as an organization at ADMINISTRATIVE LOG-IN.
3. Enter your user id and password that you were given when you registered.
4. Follow the user friendly screen to submit your event/s.
5. Events will be approved by Office of Student Life and submitted on-line.
6. Events must be submitted by midnight on Wednesday to appear in the next Daily Nexus Monday calendar page.