

Daily Nexus

Volume 74, No. 135

Monday, May 16, 1994

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

First Stage in Redesign of UCen is Completed

Bookstore and Corner Store Lead Reopening

By Shannon Clarke
Reporter

This week the reconstructed University Center is anticipating a grand opening of several services, including the new bookstore, according to expansion officials.

Most of the building's additions are part of the final construction phase not taking place until September. However, the expanded UCSB Bookstore, the new Nicoletti's and the Corner Store are scheduled to open next week, while the Deli and the original Nicoletti's will be closed permanently, said Alan Kirby, UCEN Expansion Project director.

The temporary site of the Bookstore in the Old Gym has left some anxious for the opening of the new location.

"I'm excited for the new book-

store," said Rachel Guerber, a senior women's studies major and three-year Bookstore employee. "The Old Gym is not the most pleasant environment, but it makes moving all the more pleasant."

According to Kirby, the new and improved UCen, which cost a total of \$13 million for construction alone, has been funded by student fees, with the remaining costs to be covered by service revenue once the UCen opens for business.

When expansion is completed, the UCen will include seven new dining facilities, expanded conference rooms and offices and "Pulse," a self-serve, state of the art copy and technology center, Kirby said. The MultiCultural Center will move into the UCen to utilize its own 150-seat performance theater.

See UCEN, p.12

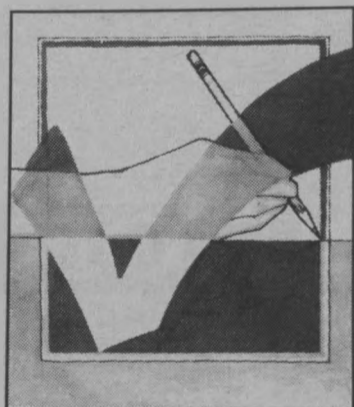
Gubernatorial Hopefuls Air Their Opinions on Education

By Jeff Brax
Reporter

The race for California's top political seat has led the five candidates for governor to duke it out amongst themselves over education issues as diverse as their political backgrounds.

State Sen. Tom Hayden (D-Santa Monica), in a report entitled "A Public Interest Budget," stated that "higher education opportunity is crucial for our quality of life and economic prosperity" here in California.

"We must guarantee affordable college opportunity to the next generation," Hayden stated. "Start by reducing fees by 20%."



Hayden, who is considered a latecomer to the campaign by political pundits, is the only candidate calling for such a drastic rollback in student fees. How-

See VOTE, p.13

Class of '94 Contributes a Scholarship Fund to UCSB

This year's graduating seniors are opting to leave a gift to their campus that is less than traditional, but certainly a sign of the times.

In years past, class gifts have included angular monuments, such as the class of '69's Eternal Flame, located between Buchanan Hall and Davidson Library, and the class of '68's fountain between Storke Plaza and the Art Building.

According to Nicole Sabatino, senior class council chair, this year's class will veer from the usual path of erecting a sculpture or recognitional mo-

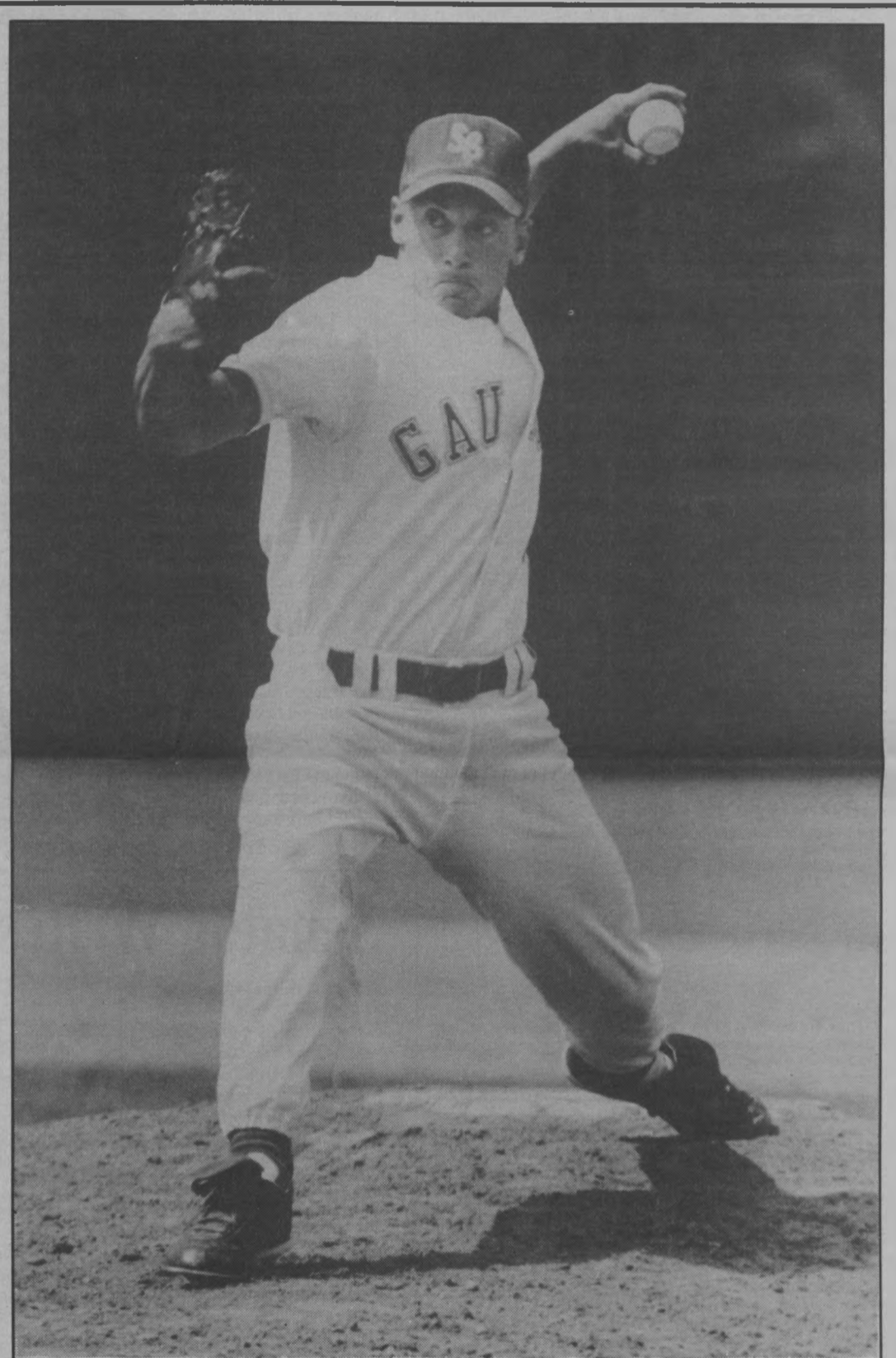
nument and instead create an annual scholarship fund for needy students.

"We are trying to raise \$30,000 for this year's scholarship fund," Sabatino said. "We felt there was a definite need for it, especially in these times."

Senior class members are being contacted via phone in order to solicit voluntary contributions to the fund, Sabatino said. The pledges received over the next several months will be distributed to worthy recipients.

"We wanted to get a lot of peo-

See GIFTS, p.5



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Arrivederci!

Reliever Steve Cain pitched in Saturday's game against Nevada as the Gaucho baseball team closed out the season at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium. Story p. 1A.



MICHAEL D'EPICQ/Daily Nexus

Gifts such as this pyramid donated by the class of '84 may be forgone as money dominates campus need.

Steel Bands, Choir, Discussions in Celebration of Black Culture Week

Throughout the week a variety of campus organizations will celebrate Black culture and its relating interests through presentations, performances and discussions.

The opening ceremonies of Black Culture Week begin at noon today in Storke Plaza. A number of worthwhile activities are planned throughout the week, including a steel drum band and food sampling show on Tuesday, hosted by the Caribbean Culture Club. The noon to 2 p.m. event includes a food sampling of homemade Caribbean delicacies.

"This is our first event for the club," said Ayesha Cummings, Caribbean Culture Club founder and standing president. "We want to make a contribution to Black Culture Week and we want to promote our group."

In keeping with tradition, Black fraternities and sororities will take part in a step show on Wednesday from noon until 3 p.m. in Storke Plaza, including a performance by the Skyline Dancers. The UCSB Gospel Choir, directed by James Fisher, will perform traditional and con-

See WEEK, p.5

Daily Nexus

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*Lights out, uh huh
 dance, dance, dance*

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Weather

This is a pretty environmentally aware campus, isn't it? If so, why the hell do people feel it is necessary to induce nasty chemicals into the air by burning couches as soon as the power goes off? Are you all that terrified of the dark, or are you just idiots? Let me know, I'd like to find out.

Monday's High: 68, Low: 52
 Outlook: Thick clouds yielding to sun.
 High tide: 12:58 am (4.5), 3:59 pm (3.4)
 Low tide: 8:41 am (0.2), 8:21 pm (2.7)
 Sunset: 7:55 pm, tomorrow's Sunrise: 5:56 am.

HEADLINERS

Villagers Defend Motives for Massacre

MUSHA, Rwanda
 (AP) — Juliana Mukankwaya is the mother of six children and the murderer of two, the son and daughter of people she has known since she herself was a child.

Last week, Mukankwaya said, she and other women rounded up the children of fellow villagers they perceived as enemies. With gruesome resolve, she said, they bludgeoned the stunned youngsters to death with large sticks.

"They didn't cry because they knew us," said the woman. "They just made big eyes. We killed too many to count."

Wearing a black shawl and a blank expression, the slightly built 35-year-old said she was doing the children a favor, since they were now orphans who faced a hard life. Their fathers had been butchered with machetes and their mothers had been taken away to be raped and killed, she said.

Mukankwaya is a member of the Interahamwe, the name for the innumerable Hutu tribal militias that have been blamed for slaughtering an estimated 100,000 to 200,000 people since April 6, when a mysterious plane crash killed the Hutu presidents of Rwanda and neighboring Burundi.

Most of the victims have been members of the minority Tutsi tribe or those



Hutus perceived as opponents of the government.

Mukankwaya was among 30 peasants from around Kigali, the Rwandan capital, rounded up in recent days by the Rwandan Patriotic Front, the Tutsi-dominated rebel army that has captured large chunks of the country since the carnage began.

The people are being held in a former village community center at a small rebel base in Musha, 20 miles northeast of Kigali, the site of fierce artillery battles between the rebels and the government army backed by the Hutu militias.

The rebel commander of this strategic outpost north of Kigali agreed to let *The Associated Press* interview with militia members. All appeared healthy and there was no evidence of mistreatment.

Lt. Vincent Anyakarundi, a rebel officer, said the captives were being "re-educated" rather than punished because they were exhorted and

coerced into killing their neighbors. The instigators, he said, were the government, local officials and army soldiers, whom the prisoners said supplied them with weapons ranging from clubs to grenades.

"They are peasants," he said. "They are just puppets of the government."

In areas where rebels have seized control, they have appointed political officers to urge people not to listen to exhortations of violence against Tutsis or Hutu foes of the government. The "re-educators" have been preaching national unity and the official party line is no reprisals, no revenge and no punishment.

"People who would carry out such massacres, especially against children, are less than animals," said Tito Rutaremara, 49, a former party coordinator and leading political influence in the rebel movement. "You have to teach people to forgive and forget. It's like the Nazis. Most people were behind the Nazis, but you can't

punish all the people."

Although individual acts of revenge likely have taken place, there have been no independently confirmed instances of mass reprisals.

In Musha, captives gave detailed accounts of the horrors they helped to carry out in their villages, when one part of the community suddenly rose up and destroyed another part.

Virtually all of the prisoners recounted their horrific deeds in dull, emotionless voices, their faces a collection of impassive masks.

Mukankwaya blithely mentioned the names of the parents of the two children she killed during the killing spree that she said left hundreds dead in her village of Nyatovu, just north of Kigali.

Potato and sorghum farmer Alfred Kirukura, 29, said he joined in the murderous orgy in his village of Muhazi, 30 miles north of Kigali, on May 9. He said he took a machete to three childhood pals — one a Tutsi and the others Hutus branded by the locals as anti-government agitators.

As he killed them, "They said, 'We are friends! We shared the same classroom!'" Kirukura said.

Senator Writes Compromise Health Bill

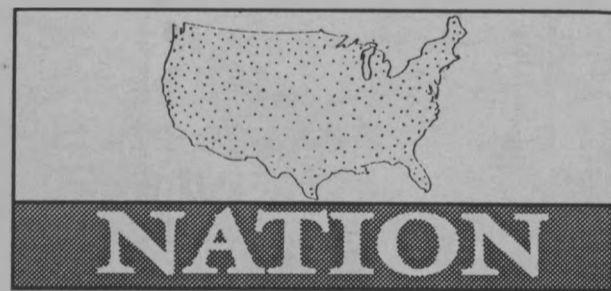
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's health reform bill reads like a directory of the committee that will vote on it. But whether the carefully crafted compromise proposal will woo any Republicans or Democrats who espouse different approaches is still very much up in the air.

The 32-year Senate veteran has taken the pulse of Congress and produced a document designed to smooth some ruffled feathers and calm jittery nerves — not just in the Labor and Human Resources Committee, but, in the long run, in the Senate as a whole.

The bill is less onerous for small business, less coercive in its approach to health alliances and full of extra benefits for women, children and the disabled — benefits for which many lawmakers have been pushing hard.

And in a particularly savvy move in sync with the mood of Congress and public demands, the bill offers all Americans the very same health plans lawmakers themselves now choose from.

Most of the committee's seven Republicans so far have been disdainful of the Democratic chairman's efforts — with the clear exception of Sen. James Jeffords (R-Vt.), the only Republican co-sponsor of the Clinton bill.



"I think the framework from which we're working is the discounted framework of the Clinton bill. And I think whether it's Republicans or Democrats, there's pretty much a consensus that the Clinton bill is, if not dead, a heartbeat away," said Sen. Dan Coats (R-Ind.), a committee member, adding, "I think he's going to have a very hard sell with Republicans."

Rep. Dave Durenberger (R-Minn.), a member of both the Labor and Finance committees, and backer of a managed competition approach, said: "We're just cogitating what's the best course of action. Obviously we can't support it." Asked the reasons why, he said, "There's a hundred of them."

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole (R-Kan.), speaking on Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press," called the Kennedy plan "Clinton heavy," saying it has a bigger benefit package than the president's plan and keeps price controls. "In some aspects, it's more

government, more bureaucracy," Dole said, "so it's not going to fly."

But for all the initial badmouthing, Kennedy's bill is no maverick piece of legislation. For months and months, he and his staff have been working to place it just where they want it. The White House has been closely involved, as has Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell (D-Maine), who will ultimately bring a health bill to the Senate floor.

Mitchell, appearing with Dole on NBC, praised Kennedy's plan as "a good, strong bill and a good effort by Senator Kennedy."

Kennedy has been meeting with Republican senators since last fall, and for two months has held a regular committee members' breakfast meeting on Wednesdays.

Many senators' ideas have been incorporated — from broad fears about the employer mandate's impact on small business, which led to an exemption for companies with under

six employees — to much more specific concerns.

Kennedy's idea to increase funding for medical research was taken straight from a proposal by committee members Sen. Tom Harkin (D-Iowa) and Sen. Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.).

The notion of opening the federal employees' health plan to everyone came from legislation proposed by Sen. William V. Roth Jr. (R-Del.).

Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah), a committee member, is concerned with expanding community health centers, as is Sen. John Chafee (R-R.I.), who is not on the committee but is a key player with his own health care proposal. The Kennedy plan expands programs in that area.

Sen. Paul Wellstone (D-Minn.), who is on the Labor Committee and would like to see a single-payer approach to health reform, is passionate about increased and more flexible benefits for mental illness and substance abuse. So is Sen. Pete Domenici (R-N.M.), who is not on the committee.

Sen. Nancy L. Kassebaum (R-Kan.), the committee's ranking Republican, has been an advocate of more benefits for women's health, and Kennedy's package includes them.

Shelter Supervisors Under Scrutiny

By Stephen Fleischer
Reporter

The manager of the three Santa Barbara County animal shelters is under scrutiny according to a Santa Barbara County Grand Jury report released May 4 accusing him of not fulfilling his supervisory duties.

The Grand Jury's *Interim Final Report: Problems at the Animal Shelter* outlines 13 findings stemming from its investigation of the Goleta, Lompoc, and Santa Barbara shelters, which are a function of County Animal Health and Regulation.

The allegations include poor training of shelter volunteers, lack of fire alarms at the shelters, a computer system which is difficult to use and prone to inaccuracies, poor medical care given to animals and overcrowded conditions at the facilities.

Rick Ceriale, Santa Barbara County animal health and regulation chief, insists that he stands by his work, and feels that he has done more than was expected of him. Though Ceriale agrees with several of the findings in the report which imply that the shelters are poorly funded, he believes the report ignores many of the positive things that have occurred at the shelters.

"Our record has been very, very successful," Ceriale said. "We've got a tremendous amount of

"We are definitely at the bottom of the food chain as far as county funding [is concerned]."

**Rick Ceriale
Animal Health
and Regulation chief**

support for this program from the community and basically that tells me the community likes what we're doing."

The shelters, which up until four years ago were privately run, are now operated by 21 staff members and approximately 100 volunteers. This combination of paid and donated labor allowed animal euthanasia rates to plummet and has increased adoption rates to the point where every animal that is able to be adopted finds a home, Ceriale said.

Despite reductions in staff by 20% over the past few years, there has been an increase in the shelter's revenues along with a dramatic increase in the private funds collected by the Animal Health and Regulation division's volunteer organizations. Last year all five fundraising groups donated over \$400,000 to the shelters.

Recently, the Santa Barbara shelter introduced a 130-cage state-of-the-art cat center, a veterinary examination room, a groom-

ing area, and an animal quarantine complex which is currently under construction, according to Ceriale.

The juror's report, however, claims the shelters have many shortcomings. "The Lompoc and the Santa Maria shelters are subject to overcrowding, or having more animals than cages," Grand Jury Foreman Don Lewis said. "Things have also changed dramatically in the past eight months, which may be a result of our investigation."

Ceriale admits that though the shelter does have its share of problems, these could be solved with greater financial assistance.

"In my opinion, this program is grossly underfunded. We are definitely at the bottom of the food chain as far as county funding [is concerned]," Ceriale said. "The marriage between the private and the public sector is very problematic."

Supporters say Ceriale has done a good job of running the shelters, and that the report addresses issues of times gone by. "In the last 2½ years, the level of animal care for dogs in Santa Barbara County has improved dramatically," said longtime volunteer Shirley Jansen. "He [Ceriale] has at least been willing to stick his neck out to try things that might help the quality of life of these animals."

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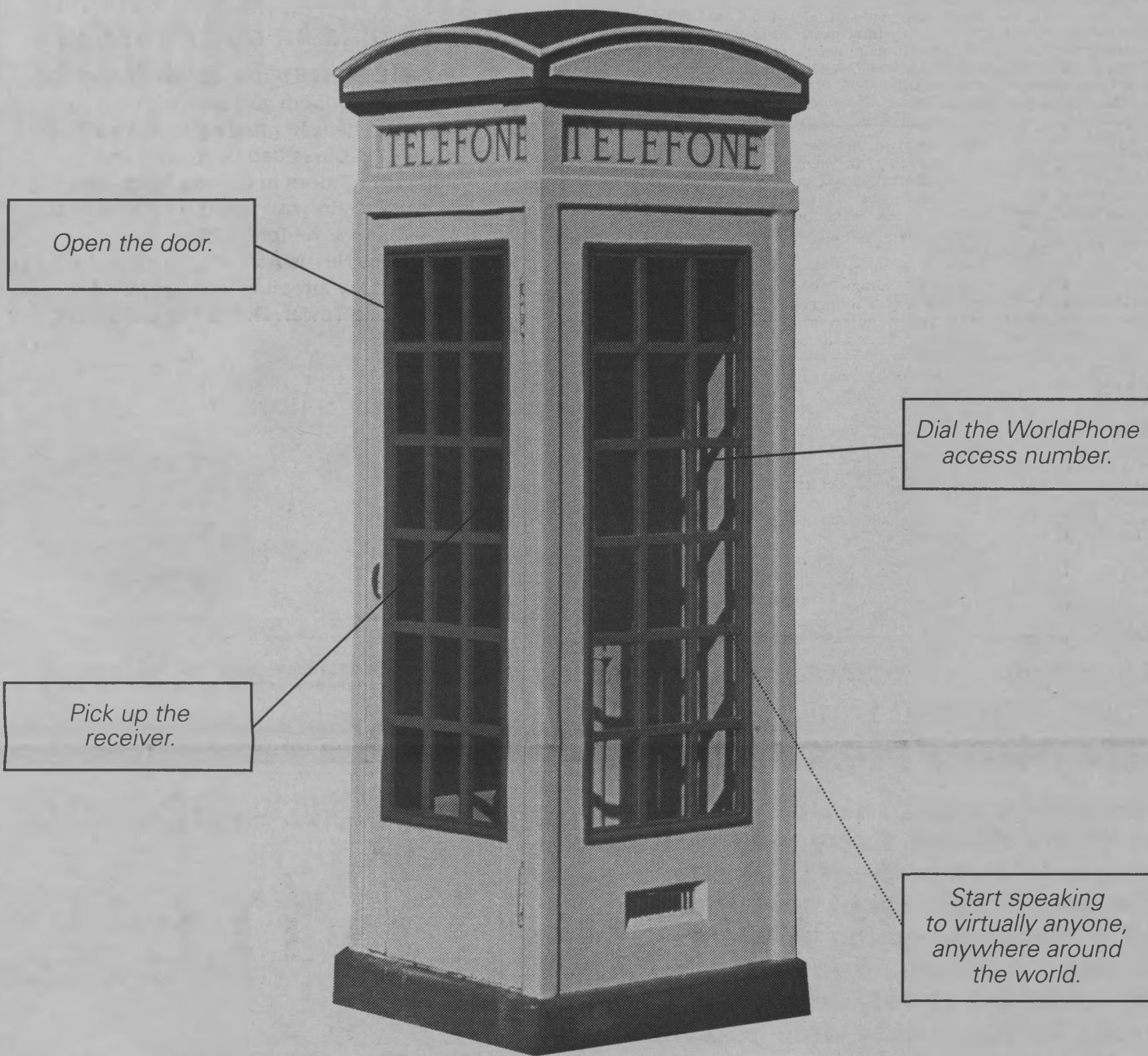
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Raccoon Leaves Goleta in the Dark

Darkness struck over 7,000 homes and businesses Sunday night when a blackout rendered Isla Vista, UCSB and parts of Goleta powerless.

The power outage, which started at approximately 8:40 p.m. and lasted for 39 minutes, was caused by a raccoon. The animal crossed an electrical bus-board at the Storke Road substation in Goleta, shorting out the transformer and leaving the ocean side of Highway 101 from Winchester Canyon to Los Carneros Road in the dark.

"Animals getting into the equipment doesn't happen that often, but it does [happen]," said Mike Montoya, area manager for Southern California Edi-

son. "The condition of the raccoon is fried."

No traffic or bicycling accidents were reported during the unlit period, although several couch fires were ignited and some residents were arrested for "interfering with the law," according to Sheriff Dispatcher John Riffero.

Despite the lack of their electrical appliances, some I.V. businesses managed to stay open during the crisis. "We kept on serving coffee," said John Mills, drink maker at Coffee Cat. "Actually, more people came in once the power went out."

—Nick Robertson

GIFT

Continued from p.1
ple involved with giving something back to the school," she said. "This is the second year the scholarship has been offered."

Due to the present level of campus construction, some of the recent dona-

tions from graduating classes, including an electronic information system and a student park to be located at the center of campus, have yet to be realized.

"There is money earmarked for various projects, but there's so much construction going on they haven't been able to

do it," said Brenda Reheem, Campus Activities Center special events coordinator.

The final completion date for the various class projects is still unknown, according to a 1988 statement by Byron Wiley, assistant to Chancellor Barbara Uehling.

—Matthew Nelson

WEEK

Continued from p.1
temporary pieces from African-American religious traditions at noon in the Music Bowl.

A panel discussion among faculty and staff, focusing on the myths and realities of what it means to be both a woman of color and a feminist, will

take place on Thursday in the Women's Center at 3 p.m. Black pre-law and Black graduate students will host a barbecue and jazz night from 5-8 p.m. in the MultiCultural Center on Thursday night.

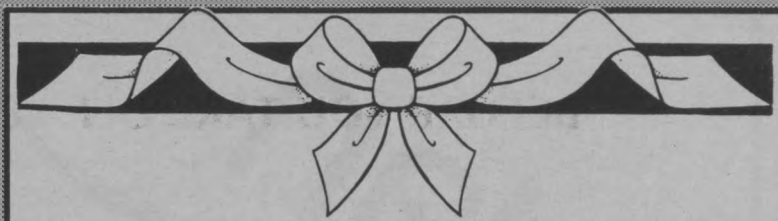
The week culminates on Friday with closing ceremonies in Storke Plaza and Back to Black Night at the Cabrillo Arts Center from 6:30-10 p.m.

UCSB's Black Culture Week varies from national Black History Month, which took place in February, as it is observed as a campus event, said C. Reginald Taylor, 100 Black Men's Group member. "Black History Month is a national thing," Taylor said. "Black Culture Week is just at our campus."

—Brenda Maxwell

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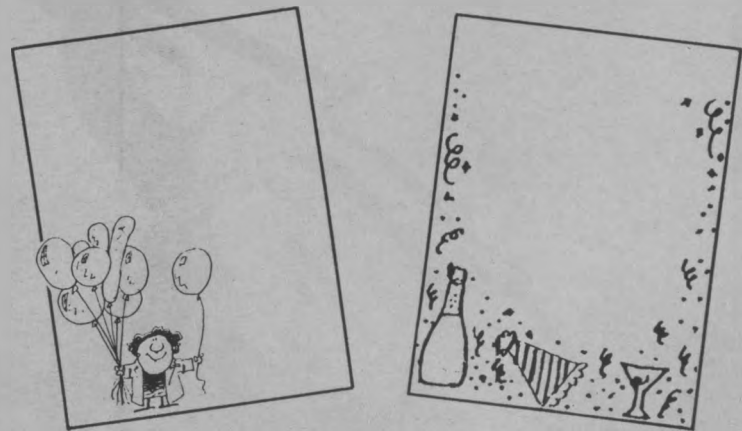
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Police Report

Ain't No Foolin' Me!

Officers of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol were walking the beat at the 6600 block of Sabado Tarde late Saturday night when they noticed one white male and two white females walking toward them.

"Both of the females were holding white paper cups with 'Chevron food mart' logos," police reports state. "The females saw us, froze for a second, and moved the cups to the right sides of their bodies as if to conceal the cups from our view."

The actions only served to raise the officers' suspicions. "From nearly 14 years of experience with UCSB police department, I am aware that underage subjects often attempt to put alcoholic drinks in nonalcoholic containers, and often attempt to hide their alcohol when they see police officers," the report continued.

Officers contacted the group, noticing the odor of alcohol, and asked to examine the cups. Reports state, "it contained a pink fruit punch drink. I smelled alcohol and said so; one female said she thought it had vodka in it but she wasn't sure."

Both girls then identified themselves and told the officers that they were both under the age of 18. The drinks were destroyed at the scene and the minors were taken into custody. Both were issued a citation for minor in possession of alcohol and released to their parents.

Thomson, Impersonating Mason, Caught Holding Adams

On Friday evening around 10 p.m., officers conducted a routine bar check of Déjà Vu restaurant on Embarcadero del Mar in Isla Vista.

Upon entering the restaurant, officers noticed a youthful white male, later identified as James Thomson, holding a 12-ounce bottle of Samuel Adams dark brew. The officers then decided to approach the man.

"I stopped next to him and waited until he noticed my presence," IVFP records state. "Thomson eventually turned and saw me. He immediately turned away and tried to place the beer bottle down and walk away."

Before he could leave the establishment he was stopped by officers and asked for identification. The man produced a Virginia driver's license and a credit card, both of which identified him as "Malcolm E. Mason," and showed him to be 23 years old.

Thomson stated that the I.D. was his, and he was able to answer questions about it verbatim when asked by the officers. "However, as I looked at the photo on

the driver's license, it appeared different from the subject I spoke to," police records state.

Thomson then denied having additional identification when asked by the officers. He was cautioned about lying to police and asked again if the I.D. was his, to which he reported affirmative.

Deputies then noticed a wallet in Thomson's rear pocket. "When asked to remove it, Thomson said, 'Okay, I lied! I'm not Mason!'" and produced his correct identification. He was then arrested and charged for being a minor in possession of alcohol, having a false I.D. and giving false information to police.

When You Gotta Go, You Gotta Go

Saturday morning at 1:22 a.m., I.V. Foot Patrol deputies responded to a report of an intoxicated man fighting and disturbing the peace on the 6600 block of Pasado.

As officers proceeded to the address by car, they noticed an individual resembling the description given to them sitting on the curb. The officers stopped to question the man, later identified as I.V. resident Vincent Lee Ruiz, determined that he was intoxicated and took him into custody. Officers put Ruiz in the rear of their patrol car and proceeded toward the original address.

Officers then questioned the apartment's female occupant about the incident. As she was giving testimony, she pointed to Ruiz in the patrol car and stated, "That's the guy who damaged my car."

The woman explained that she was hosting an invitation-only party, when at about 1 a.m., Ruiz came into her residence uninvited and asked to use the restroom. After being denied permission, Ruiz allegedly forced his way into the apartment and used the restroom. When he came out of the restroom, other guests asked him to leave, but Ruiz became agitated and began throwing things around the apartment, according to police reports.

The woman left the apartment and watched as Ruiz came out followed by several other partygoers. "As Ruiz passed by her vehicle, he ran his body into the fender as he was trying to fight with those following out of the party and off the property," police reports state. "Ruiz's left thigh and buttock caused the dent."

Ruiz was arrested and booked for public intoxication, and the woman is seeking compensation for damages.

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

TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1994

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at UCSB



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to learn how you can



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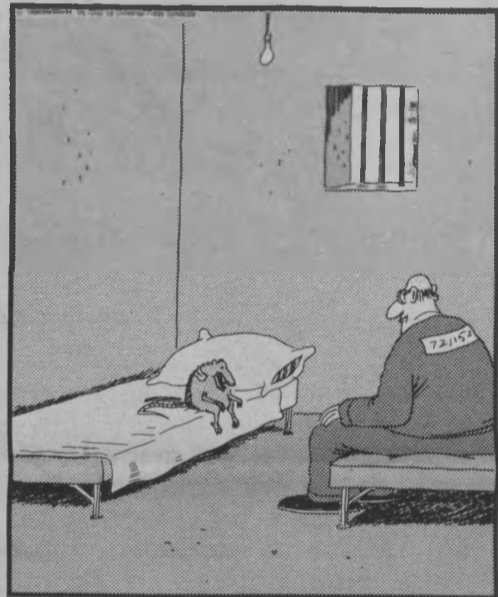


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(extra cost for
different toppings)

By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE



"I would have gotten away scot free if I had just gotten rid of the evidence. ... But, shoot — I'm a packrat."

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May 20, 1994

WHERE
UCSB Intramural Trailer

LOCATION
UCSB Lagoon

DATE
May 21, 1994, 7:45am

PHONE
893-3253

2x2 Coed Sand
Volleyball Tourn.

SIGN UP BY
May 18, 1994, Noon

WHERE
UCSB Intramural Trailer

LOCATION
Stadium Sand Courts

DATE
May 21, 1994

PHONE
893-3253

4x4 Coed Grass
Volleyball Tourn.

SIGN UP BY
May 18, 1994, Noon

WHERE
UCSB Intramural Trailer

LOCATION
Storke Field

DATE
May 21, 1994

PHONE
893-3253

1-800-COLLECT

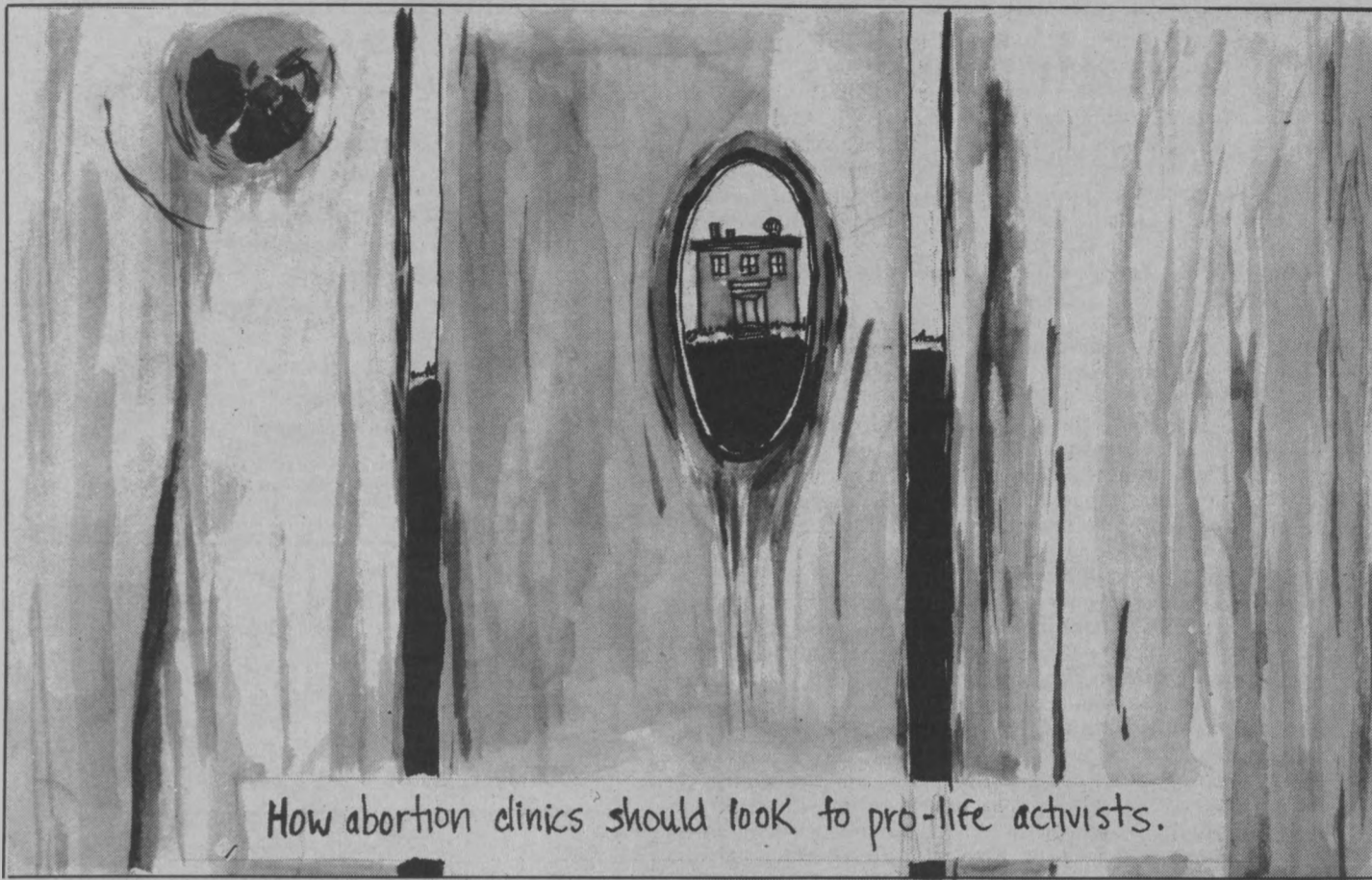
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OPINION

"The best government is a benevolent tyranny tempered by an occasional assassination."
—Voltaire



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

Back Off

New Law on Protest May Make Some Uneasy, but It Will Calm Down Hysteria

Editorial

The liberal dilemma — it never fails to create the strangest of conflicts between the most unexpected of political allies. Or does it? What we're addressing here is the law that limits protesters who target abortion clinics to remaining at least 30 feet away from said clinics, currently moving through the legislative process immortalized in Schoolhouse Rock's "I'm Just a Bill" segment.

The dilemma occurs when people, politicians in particular, have to choose between what appears to be a clear conflict between two (or more) civil liberties. In this case, the right to assemble for protests and demonstrations is in conflict with the freedom to seek medical care or advice without feeling harassed along the way.

Having to decide which value is more important makes most lawmakers queasy — they are required to take a stand on an issue that may jeopardize reelection hopes. This time, however, the plunge has been taken as it looks like the 30-foot rule will get the president's signature.

This law may disturb Americans who respond to any statute that limits free assembly or expression as provided for in the First Amendment to the Constitution. Libertarians, and others who regard most government as an intrusive entity, may see this as another chip off the once solid rock of freedom.

The problem is, however, that many of these same people who are loath to accept federal dictates also want government out of the abortion debate — keep it safe and legal and nobody's business but the people directly involved.

Hence the dilemma. The controversy over abortion in this country has on several occasions reached violent levels. One doctor has been killed and at least one other has been shot for performing

the surgical procedure of terminating the development of a human fetus.

Even for those whose position against abortion is nonviolent — and there are many — the prospect of a pro-choice administration makes it that much more imperative that they take to the streets and attempt to convince individuals instead of governments. They have every right to do so, and even as some disagree with their position, it is necessary to protect their rights. To a point.

There are already a number of limits to the right of free assembly — laws that restrict campaigning too close to a voting booth and statutes that require parade permits, for example. There are also protections of the practice, like allowances for striking laborers to form picket lines around places of employment.

What makes this issue different of course, is what makes the constitutional arguments against it seem like a smoke screen. Protesters operate outside clinics for the specific purpose of preventing abortions — the best tactic to employ if you believe ending abortion is of paramount value. However, as long as abortion is legal in America, those seeking it should be protected from harassment.

Many visitors to places like Planned Parenthood — a favorite target for protest — aren't even dealing with abortion at all but receiving medical advice on birth control and sexual health. Attempting to hinder or prevent these people's access to such care is reprehensible, regardless of your position on abortion.

Anti-abortion protesters often say they just want to give pregnant women and girls the "other side" and let them know that, in their minds, there are better options than terminating a pregnancy. Fine, they can do that. Just not everywhere.

Straight, No Chaser

Albert Lewis

Network television opiate brain death drug. Glossy fashion magazine heroin. Newspaper-entertainment-billboard. Delusional ink.

Advertising is the belching engine of American consumer culture. Like a fist on soft clay, this powerful force shapes every aspect of daily life. Corporations and small businesses use the media to surgically implant artificial "needs" into the human psyche. Their goal is to sell products. What they do is perfectly legal — a darker side of freedom, but still within its bounds.

Advertisements suggest life will improve after purchasing a particular product: a person will become instantly happier, smarter, possibly more complete. Teeth become whiter. Legs become longer. Eyes sparkle. Rock and roll music plays automatically and incessantly, even when there isn't a band or stereo within 30 miles. The ads stop just short of suggesting the tooth fairy is real.

The needles and hooks of corporate advertising campaigns are designed to create the homogeneous perception of necessity that fuels industrial expansion. Cultural norms are, in effect, created by common consumer "needs." The fallacy is that very few of these products are needs. Most are excessive wants.

Overconsumption is a disease. Human beings and the environment are the victims. The disease is caused by collective misperceptions shaped by mythical corporate advertising. Assuming increasing growth rates are necessary for economic prosperity is a dangerous one. Adolescent economies grow. Mature economies flow at a sustainable, steady state. Commercials fail to brag about how many tons of carbon a company's manufacturing process spews into the air each year — an environmental cost that is passed on to the rest of society. They also avoid reminding consumers that present exploitation leads to the future bankruptcy of our natural resource base.

Fortunately, consumers have the power to dismiss advertising and the senseless "PRODUCE ... CONSUME ... THROW AWAY" society it promotes. Consumers dictate what goods the market will create. If enough people refuse to buy a product with excess packaging, that company goes out of business and a more receptive company fills the void.

"Progress" is too often associated with growth and a nation's ability to consume at ever increasing rates. This notion is bogus and illogical. Unlimited growth is not possible with a limited supply of resources. Progress is accepting these boundaries of sustainability.

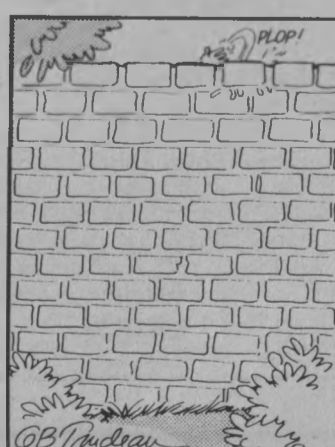
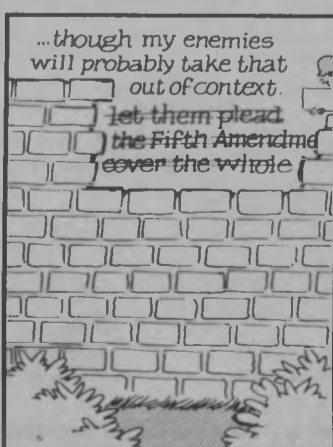
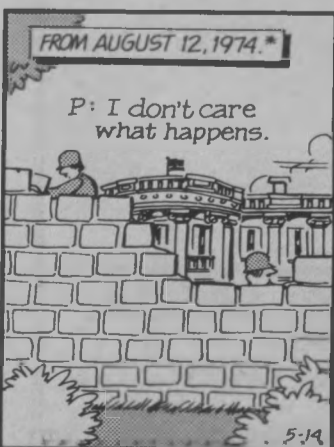
Albert Lewis is a Nexus columnist.



PHILLIP EITTING/Daily Nexus

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



* UP-DATED HEALING VERSION.

The Reader's Voice

Lame Leggies

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Wednesday night, I had the pleasure of watching Associated Students Legislative Council allocate the budget for the upcoming year. If one reads the A.S. Legal Code, there is a process that describes the procedures and priorities that are to be followed when allocating this money. Unfortunately, the *bullshit* that I witnessed for seven hours has served to undermine this entire process and invalidate any credibility that Leg Council, as an entity, has left.

What began as an opinionated and, at times, ignorant discussion regarding some of the fundamental issues that the budget was determined upon dwindled into something that I can best describe to you as an auction. Essentially, the clock struck 12, everyone got tired, shut off their



ANDRE FARON/Daily Nexus

brains, and turned into the puppets that many who have sat in other Leg meetings would recognize as our elected representatives.

When it came time to talk numbers, there was no discussion, no motions, no opportunity for input from the audience, and there appeared to be no connection to the people making these token adjustments to those making impassioned and sometimes intelligent arguments earlier in the evening. In addition, the only changes being made were those that served either Legislative Council members' personal agendas or pleased those student group representatives sitting in the room. So, in the end we have a budget that is fundamentally the same as the A.S. president's.

It is the process and not necessarily the budget that I am crying out against. Every single student pays fees to Associated Students and their needs or concerns were not represented or considered in what went on this evening. The priorities dictated in the Legal Code were not followed. The information provided in the budget hearings was not incorporated into these decisions in many cases.

The point is that because of Legislative Council's inability to analyze the budget and think for themselves, once the clock struck midnight, essentially the whole purpose as to why Leg Council votes on this budget became moot. This essentially places almost all of the decision-making power in the president's hands, a power that is not the intent or structure that A.S. is founded on.

You chose these students to represent you and you did not come and voice your concerns. By not being heard, or not voting, you are entrusting these decisions to them and therefore have no choice but to accept these decisions. Hopefully you now realize why students like Lucky Chima (Daily Nexus, "Where Is Your \$137.90?", May 11) try to open your eyes to some of the issues that go on in these meetings, no matter how inaccurate his facts may be, the point was that you as students should have been there if you cared about how your money was spent.

So, you left them with no choice but to serve as puppets to those who were there and now you have no grounds upon which to complain. I, unlike the majority of the students, was there and feel the process did an injustice to what Associated Students stands for.

JENNIFER BROWN

Good News

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Recent history may have proved Marx wrong about a lot of things, but one idea of his still makes a lot of sense — that whoever controls the means of production gets to make the rules. Here in the United States, this is stereotypically the males of European descent (in my case, Scandinavian).

What lies behind all politically popular calls for "diversity" is the perception that women and non-Europeans have been consistently handed the short end of the stick when it comes to getting their hands on the controls of "the means of production" — in other words, meaningful employment. Business owners by and large balk when these calls are translated into government regulation mandating minority retention. Maybe not necessarily because they are all bigots, but because such regulations limit their ability to hire the most qualified applicant for a job — and therefore limits the likelihood of greater profit and future health of their business concerns.

So I was happy to read in the May 12 *Los Angeles Times* that "Sales, Employment Soar at Black-Owned Companies ... Growth in 1993 far outpaced that at majority-owned counterparts." *Black Enterprise* publisher Earl G. Graves said, "Despite fierce competition and an unforgiving economy, Black businesses were able to achieve greater productivity from increasingly scarce resources and yield a record breakthrough of over \$10 billion in revenue."

Of course, this combined \$10 billion figure is less than the revenue of many Fortune 500 companies. But record rates of growth, combined with increased employment (as opposed to recent layoffs in other corporations) bodes well for minority business.

If this trend continues, we may soon have an America

where we don't have to worry about finding a place to live or a good job based on the color of our skin. Minority-owned corporations will certainly be more colorblind when it comes to hiring decisions — and a company that rejects an applicant based on race, gender or anything else immaterial to the workplace will be at a disadvantage, because their business practices will hinder their ability to compete for the best applicants.

Minority ownership of business is the most direct route to equality of opportunity for all people. Maybe then we can experience Martin Luther King's vision of a world where one is judged "not by the color of his skin, but the content of his character." It is certainly more effective than passing regulations or screaming yourself hoarse at some rally.

PERRY ANDERSON

Threatened

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Ilana McAllison, you're as bad as what you claim to stand against (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, May 12). You complain about another's ignorance and fear while failing to recognize your own. You attack someone's viewpoint as being "glib" and unintelligent. Maybe that's so. But where is your attempt to understand the motivation behind the writing of that article. Was it just so simple as "ignorance"?

Ilana, people feel threatened by El Congreso and the vocal groups and people who support it. I feel threatened. But it isn't just white males. I don't think that El Congreso speaks for everyone it claims to.

I didn't wholeheartedly support the hunger strikers, but that was because I didn't know or understand why they were striking. I tried to find out. I asked questions at the information table, but the person there couldn't even list the six demands, let alone the impetus for them. I left my phone number, but nobody called me. I asked someone who had stopped to light a candle during your march, but he just told me where I could find the tents and that the six demands would be listed there.

My understanding is that El Congreso wanted some acceptance. I find that kind of funny because I don't recall this campus doing anything to go out of its way to make me feel at home. But I understand that El Congreso saw the campus' typically unwelcoming greetings as being racially motivated, being specifically against them. I would welcome any information that El Congreso might have that would show that any people of color are less welcome here than ... what? People without color? "Peoples of color" sounds blindly defining; the term places one group outside some other group. Is this racist? But those were the words used in El Congreso's "Declaration."

El Congreso wants acceptance. What does "La lucha continua" mean? How can I accept you when we can't communicate? Should I have to learn a foreign language?

El Congreso feels put upon, picked on, left out and oppressed by this exclusion. But isn't that what El Congreso is doing? How can I help but feel excluded from your dialogue? It isn't a dialogue, it's a monologue, and by excluding me from it you are oppressing me.

I have no idea of the pressures that members of El Congreso face on this campus, but El Congreso hasn't done a very good job of trying to enlighten me. Complaints and demands are all that I've heard. I suppose that I should just assume that there is justification. That might be a dialogue. But I don't think that El Congreso wants a dialogue.

This is the part that threatens me. What does El Congreso want? When will El Congreso be satisfied? What are its ultimate demands? *When will enough be enough?* Why can't I get a job as a teacher in this state without being able to speak one specific foreign language? Am I, a person of non-color, just needing to accept that my time has come along with F. W. de Klerk's? That threatens me. Really, truthfully, it scares me.

Where will my children fit in a society where they can't speak the language of the "soon to be majority"? How will I be able to participate in this society?

I know that I can't imagine what people of color go through in this society, but it seems to me that things I imagine fearing ... are the things they fear.

I understand wanting to be free of oppression, being only second-generation German/Russian/Jewish American. Is becoming the oppressor the answer to oppression? Does El Congreso need to become what they hate before they stop?

I am ignorant. I don't know the answers. But somewhere, sometime, can we get to a point where doctorates for every ethnic group is no longer a necessity? Will it come to doctorates in "Euromerican Studies"?

It starts with a dialogue. Without it, we will only compartmentalize each other. Perhaps even ghetto-ize, or "Quebec-ize." This is an immigrant society; it needs a common language. Giving rallies and writing political mandates in a language that is not the common language of a society seems to be only divisive and counterproductive to dialogue, and it lays the groundwork for the very acts that El Congreso and other "peoples of color" protested.

I have fears. Do you? Specifically, I fear you. Do you fear me? Is there some way for neither of us to at least not fear one another?

** Asi sea **

(I have no idea what it means, but I have a feeling that I might agree with it. Then again, maybe not.)

WALTER ROSENFELD

Who Gets a Slice?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Every time I think that the ignorance on this campus can't shock me any more, letters like Clarissa Ashley's (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, May 13) appear in the paper. Ms. Ashley, if you truly believe there are no groups on campus "designated for the white race," you need a reality check. So here goes. Practically every department, course, student group, etc. exists with the white race in mind. Do you realize that this country is run by white males of European descent? Well it is, which means that the country, and campus for that matter, is structured so that people of European descent can succeed and keep power in their hands.

You say that you want to associate with people of similar backgrounds, but don't you do that everyday? When do you feel uncomfortable in class, on campus and/or at a social function because you are the only white person there? The demographics of this campus are such that you can't help but be surrounded and embraced by your white folk, so why do you need to have one more organization to bolster this? Many of the classes you take, the social functions you attend, etc. are already coming from the white perspective, and by having a white interest club, isn't all this getting redundant?

I have a lot of questions for you, Ms. Ashley, because you do not seem to see the point why minority ethnic clubs exist and not ones for white people. It's like the old argument, for example, over why African-Americans can wear shirts that say "Black power" and why it is not acceptable for people to wear shirts that say "white power." Do you understand the reasoning? African-Americans are an oppressed minority who can "advertise" their support for the upliftment of their people. Whereas white people are traditionally the oppressors, by them advertising white power, or having specifically an organization on campus like you want, whites would be emphasizing the point that they exclude and oppress others.

That is, whites already have the biggest piece of the pie, or stake, in this country and to flaunt that is just unacceptable. I'm not saying that by having a white-interest group you specifically are directly trying to flaunt your power, but to those of us who see that you as a white person already have everything else, it can only look like you are trying once again to be one up on every other race.

Finally, I question you on your definition of "diversity." How do you see that individuals who have a European background would create a more diverse campus scene? Again, I argue that this campus is already dominated by people of European descent and that hasn't done jack shit for diversity on this campus. Diversity to me means the existence of a variety of cultural groups where many perspectives, traditions, and ways of life are accepted and encouraged.

I think that you already are surrounded by your European traditions and interests and if you can't see this, then let me show you the way. Ms. Ashley, if you honestly feel that you are not prejudiced and still can't understand this truth I'm kicking to you, please get my number from the Nexus office and call me. I would be more than willing to educate you on the realities that be.

MICHELLE LIN



ANDRE FARON/Daily Nexus

Down with the King

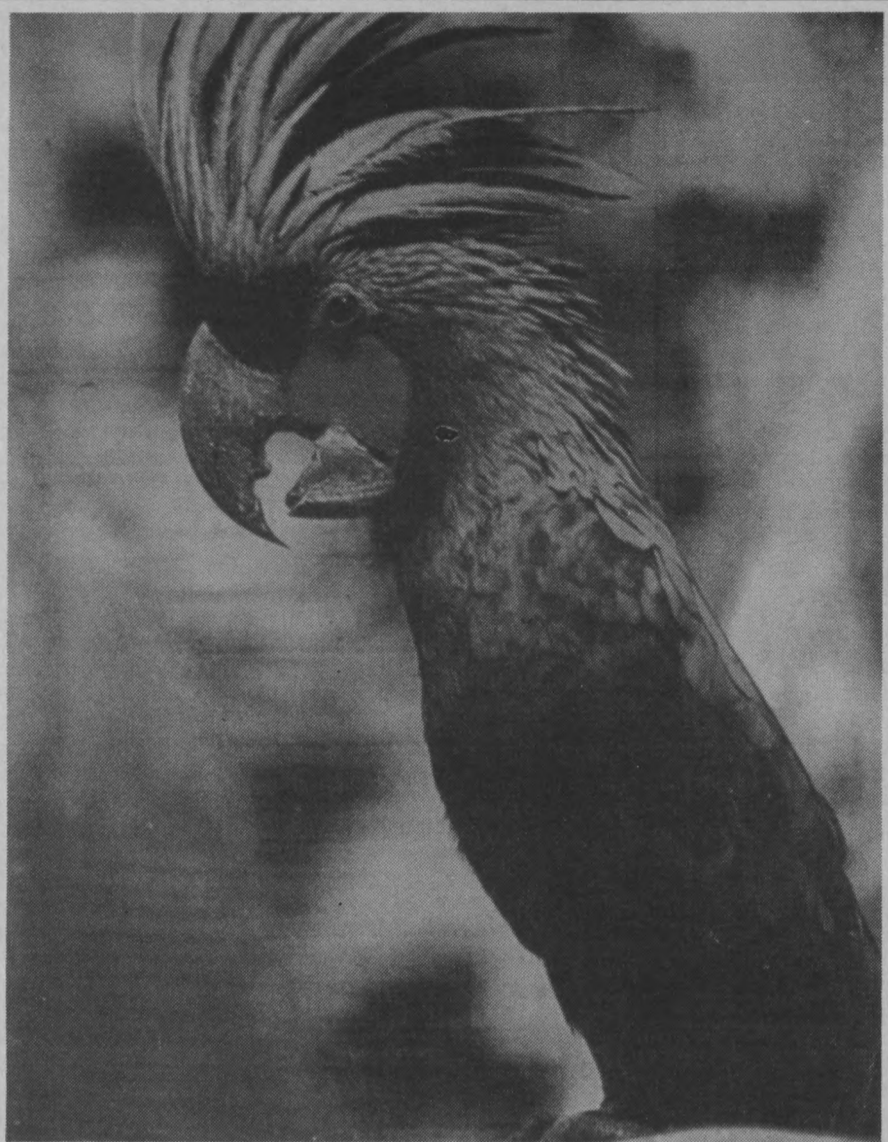
Editor, Daily Nexus:

99¢ a whack — each time we sponsor corporate insult. Yeah, finally Isla Vista succumbs to the fast-food unawareness, sweet supple submission of Burger King! As a past member of UCSB 25 years ago, and a visitor, I'm shocked! In a town of burnt B of A, anti-war, anti-greed, anti-establishment, anti-prejudice, etc., we choose to welcome Burger King into our domain. I guess it's part of the yuppie generation's statement of the "can't fight 'em join 'em" legacy.

The pink phallic building, the pretty flower pots, the 99¢ whopper on the window (wow — just think — 99¢) what a deal. A deal sweeping the rain forest depletion so we can grow hybrid beef, sell steroids, antibiotics with each tasty bite. A TREE probably falls every ... yum yum, get the idea?

Wake up people! You plot your own subtle destruction. Anyone want to bet McDonald's is soon to come? Dairy Queen? We can turn I.V. into the world's most undereducated fast-food drive-in in no time at all. I guess with all this growth we can all settle down and watch the tube 20 hours a day. Our children can all recite commercials word for word. Where's the spirit gone — have we all forgotten our responsibilities to the Earth, the sky? This is our one and only home, honor it.

MICHAEL WASHINGTON



"Polly Wants a Coupon!"

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Daily Nexus

Religion

Churches Provide More Than Mass

By Bryan Burns
Reporter

Students and residents of Isla Vista looking for a sound church have a variety of institutions to choose from that offer religious, educational and community services.

All of I.V.'s churches host Sunday morning worship services and some, such as St. Mark's Catholic Church, hold Bible study classes and a daily mass as well.

The churches in I.V. are significantly active in programs meant to better the community. St. Athanasius Orthodox Church and University United Methodist Church help with Let Isla Vista Eat, an organization which feeds needy families in the community.

Similarly, in conjunction with the Santa Barbara Food Bank, St. Athanasius and St. Michael's Episcopal Church held a

food distribution on the first Saturday of every month to help feed approximately 165 families. St. Mark's offers a food bank every Tuesday.

Another community service provided by local churches involves sheltering homeless people. St. Michael's gives a roof and meals to the homeless, while University provides a shelter in the wintertime. Unfortunately, good intentions are not enough, according to Anita Lehman, wife of University's Reverend Merle Lehman.

"This year the shelter was really disorganized, and we needed a lot of volunteers to help run it," Lehman said.

Some students who formerly felt uncomfortable going to church with their families have found themselves enjoying services independently. "I feel comfortable going to church in Isla Vista because they seem like they're mostly run by students and you

feel like it is not a routine, like going with your parents or something," said Andy Masal, a senior political science major.

Although a wide variety of community citizens attend I.V.'s churches, many students can be found at them. Half of St. Mark's congregation is made up of college students, according to Father Ed Nowak. "We're primarily here for the students," he said.

One service unwillingly provided by St. Michael's involves using the church's roof as a slide. St. Michael's is in the shape of a tent, as described in Hebrew scriptures, according to Pastor Mike Gardner. Although it may look tempting to do so, Gardner strongly discourages people from sliding down the roof in the future.

"I hope nobody tries to do it," Gardner said. "It would be dangerous and reduce the life of our roof."

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BILL GRAHAM PRESENTS

U.S. Briefs

UCSD Cleared of Discrimination Charges

The U.S. Dept. of Education recently cleared UCSD of charges that they employed discriminatory admissions criteria during the early 1990s.

The claim, initiated by Rep. Dana Rohrabacher (R-Huntington Beach) accused UCSD of using admissions policies that favored minorities at the expense of whites and Asians.

"The response from the Office of Civil Rights was very supportive of our admissions policy," said Ron Bowker, then registrar and director of admissions before retiring last year. "We were confident that what we were doing was open and aboveboard," he added.

Bowker said the UCSD admissions policy is fair to applicants who do not qualify for underrepresented ethnic identity status. "If you don't have a good academic record to start off with, the points awarded for ethnicity are not significant enough to get you accepted," he added.

—By Ivan Delventhal, *The UCSD Guardian*

Navy Official Eager to Add More Women to Crews

WASHINGTON — Women are to join the crews of some 30 combat ships over the next three years, but the Navy's new top admiral says he wants to move more aggressively to put women aboard all Navy vessels.

"I want to do it as quickly as we can do it correctly," Adm. Jeremy Boorda told reporters Tuesday.

Boorda, speaking only 10 days after taking over as chief of naval operations, said such a move is important to help the service recover from the effects of the Tailhook sex abuse incident.

The Navy's image will improve, the admiral predicted, "once everybody is recognized to be equal in the workplace."

Women serve on 57 of the Navy's 406 ships, but Boorda said his goal is nothing less than all vessels. "The goal is everything," he said.

Boorda said current plans call for putting women on three aircraft carriers and 27 to 30 ships over the next three years, but he has asked his staff to look into ways to integrate women into the service more quickly, and even take more female recruits.

There are 55,600 women among the Navy's 482,800 total force. About 8,000 women are on ships at present, and women are scheduled to be assigned to 10 combat vessels this year.

—Associated Press, *The Daily Barometer*

Study Determines Amount of Tobacco in Chew

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Breaking a tobacco industry taboo, researchers at the University of Alabama at Birmingham published the nicotine levels of top-selling brands of snuff and chewing tobacco in a leading dental journal.

"It's an issue of consumer knowledge," said Dr. Brad Rodu of UAB. "It's an issue because nothing is known at this point."

Dr. Scott Tomar, a smokeless tobacco specialist with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, hasn't seen the study, but said it was important because it was the first to give nicotine levels by brand.

The research showed moist snuff — the only type of smokeless tobacco with increasing sales, according to the trade journal *Tobacco Reporter* — also has the highest nicotine levels. Skoal Long Cut Wintergreen, a best-selling type of moist snuff made by U.S. Tobacco Co., had the highest nicotine level of 11 brands analyzed: 3.35% of its total dry weight.

—Associated Press, *The Daily Barometer*

Littering...

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UCEN

Continued from p.1

In addition, the Corwin Pavilion, anticipated capacity 650, will be available for small concerts, lectures and banquets. "It will be the largest and nicest conference room on campus," Kirby said.

The third floor, re-named the "UCen Campus Organization Center," will be utilized by approximately 40 student groups, according to Josh Grushkin, chair of the Space Allocation Committee of the UCen Governance Board. "It will be an atmosphere where all different groups can mix and find out about each other," he said.

According to Sue Hawkins, director of Dining Services, construction has hindered the operation of various services that continue to function during the process. It has been necessary to adjust to a considerably smaller working environment until the Dining Services' new kitchen is completed in the middle of summer.

"The loss of our kitchen has been the most difficult thing," Hawkins said.

"Our employees have dealt with the noise and the conditions surprisingly well. Morale is high. And overall, everyone is looking forward to the new changes."

Other UCen employees have experienced the effects of changes taking place during expansion.

"Since the construction began, there are definitely less people [in the UCen], so [Associated Students] has lost a lot of visibility," said Beth Tarzynski, A.S. Accounting Office clerk.

For others, expansion has had little effect on business. "Business has been about the same, just regular," A.S. Ticket Office Manager Jay Nam said.

A.S. services, presently located on the third floor, will be moved to an alternative building during the last phase of construction, Kirby said.

According to Nam and Tarzynski, the new location will improve business. A.S. services will be situated near "The Hub," the anticipated new center of campus activity. "When it's done, it'll put us in a high visibility area," Nam said.

The Hub will replace

the old Pub, but it will be more expansive and include three restaurants — Wendy's, Panda Express, and Chilito's, which will serve alcohol. There will also be a center stage, a large-screen television area and a glassed-in video arcade, Nam said.

Kirby is hopeful the Hub will provide a hangout for students who have expressed feeling a loss of community since the Pub's demise.

"Bands will play again," he said. "But the venue is going to be much bigger. We have a capacity for putting crowds of 800 in the area, so it's as large as the Ventura Theater's capacity."

The Pub was one of the key spots for events sponsored by Program Board prior to its closure, said Marc Kaplan, A.S. Program Board lecture coordinator.

"The loss of the Pub has been a serious burden, but we're hopeful about the 800 person venue," he said. "We do have some concerns, though, about whether it'll be too commercialized ... too pastel and neon."

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In honor of the former UCSB Dean of Student Residents, Margaret T. Getman, this annual award recognizes University staff and faculty who have gone above and beyond the call of duty to aid students, and improve the quality of life.

Please celebrate with the nominees and recipients who will be honored with a reception on May 16th from 3:30-5:00 p.m. at The Faculty Club.



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Associated Students Community Affairs Board

VOTE

Continued from p.1
ever, as governor, he believes he can come up with the money.

"The General Fund cost of a 20% reduction is \$135 million, a modest investment in middle-class opportunity that surely can be afforded in a \$52 billion budget," he stated. "These funds can be generated by closing wasteful loopholes instead of wasting so many young minds."

Specifically, Hayden believes that he can save upwards of \$1 billion by keeping the upper tax bracket at 10 or 11 percent — it is slated to fall to 9.3% by 1995. This loophole package can save the state between \$2.5 and \$3 billion, he stated.

In addition to attacking the recent fee increases, Hayden also believes the UC Board of Regents are in need of serious reform.

"The regents and trustees of universities too often are cronies and contributors to the governor instead of independent watchdogs," Hayden said when declaring his candidacy. "We need more regents who will protect the student and taxpayer interest instead of voting for exorbitant retirement packages and excessive executive salaries."

The two other Democrats in the June 7 primary, Kathleen Brown and John Garamendi, believe they are equally committed to education although they believe their ideas are less radical than Hayden's.

Garamendi is California's current Insurance Commissioner. On the issue of UC fee hikes, his press secretary, Elena Stern, was quite firm on the commissioner's opinion.

"No. He does not support UC fee increases," she said. "He will not support UC fee increases."

Garamendi, a UC alumnus with two children enrolled in the system, is interested in redirecting priorities in order to open up money for the flailing university.

"He will come up with the money from a number of inefficient and wasteful state agencies," Stern said. "Insurance is a prime example. Currently, the system of insurance in California is extremely wasteful. ... By creating one universal health care system in California, we can reduce auto insurance, workers' compensation, and the health care system by billions of dollars."

Garamendi supports regent reform, but Stern said that he does not support Assembly Constitutional Amendment 20, a bill that proposes to break up the way in which the 18 regents are appointed by evenly splitting them among the governor's office, the state Senate and the Speaker of the Assembly.

"We do not support all of the provisions [of ACA 20]," Stern said. "[But] we do support higher accountability of regents."

State Treasurer Kathleen Brown, who has been heralded as the Democratic frontrunner, is also a strong believer in UC education.

"Higher education is absolutely critical to California's economic future,"

she said. "There has to be a commitment to better higher education."

Brown believes higher education should be both accessible and affordable. "I'd like to say it can be free as it was during my father's day, but we live in a different era," she said.

Brown also believes regent reform is needed.

"Appointees to the [Board of] Regents are out of touch with the mission of the UC system," she said. Brown does not agree that the regents should be elected, however. "Accountability should remain with the governor," she said.

Ron Unz, the 32-year-old owner of a small but lucrative computer company located in Silicon Valley, represents Governor Pete Wilson's only Republican challenger.

Unz believes rising fees are a problem for the UC system, but he would not commit to freezing them for next year. As governor, he would look to the UC to save money by cutting administrative costs and increasing teacher workload.

"Money spent on administrators at the University should be spent on education," said Unz spokesman Marshall O'Reilly. "The pay and benefits of administrators are way beyond what they should be, and the pay and workload for teachers is very low."

Unz said he wants to see the UC system cut what he sees as "ethnic separatist" programs.

"If you look at Chicano studies, at Black studies, these are inappropriate programs," Unz said. "I would eliminate them in their current structure, which is ethnic separatist. Chicano studies make no sense. How would students react to a white studies department? ... I think Chicano studies is very much the same thing. If the students wanted to set it up, that would be fine, but the state should not subsidize it."

O'Reilly was likewise unimpressed by the calls for regent reform.

"What's wrong with the regents?" he asked. "It's worked real well for 140 years, now they're going to change it?"

Current Gov. Wilson has been the focus of all candidates' attacks since the campaign began. Lisa Rettig, a spokesperson for Wilson's re-election committee, argues that in four years as governor, education has remained Wilson's top priority even through recession and fiscal difficulties in California.

"Current financial difficulties notwithstanding, total funding for higher education has grown under this administration by \$339.8 million — and it has come during a period in which General Fund expenditures have been cut by \$4.5 billion," she said.

Rettig emphasizes the fact that Wilson has increased the money for financial aid and thereby kept access open to the middle and lower classes.

"From 1990-91 to 1994-95, for example, financial aid for public higher education will have more than doubled — increasing from \$267.5 million to over \$600 million," Rettig stated.

ANDY PHARO



by Andre Fairon

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6751 Trigo #A Two Baths	1220.00
6631 Picaso 2 (All utilities paid)	880.00
Three Bdrmn. Unfurn. Apts. Five Tenants Max	
6640 Del Playa A	1600.00
Three Bdrmn. Unfurn. Apts. Six Tenants Max	
6594 Del Playa #A	1620.00
6629 Sabado Tarde #A & B	1800.00

Two Bedroom Houses Four Tenants Max
 6588 Madrid Road (fireplace/large yard) 1300.00
 6745 Pasado Road (yard/garage) 1350.00
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embarcadero company
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DELUXE TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS
 Terrific One Bedrooms Super Clean & Quiet Month to Month or Lease Specials Available Small Pets With Deposit In Some Units

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
 * SILVERWOOD *
 * TOWNHOUSE *
 * APARTMENTS *
 6707 Abrego Road Goleta, CA 93117
 For More Information Call 805-968-2011 Joyce

Downtown S.B. New, clean, quiet house. vaulted ceilings, balcony. Pvt. phone, chl, lndry. 2 prvt rms: \$350 & \$400. No smoke/no drugs. 965-0904

TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1994 is **HYPERTENSION AWARENESS DAY** at UCSB

come by the arbor area from 11:00 to 2:00pm to learn how you can help your heart last a lifetime!!

- * blood pressure measurements
- * cholesterol testing information
- * raffle & prizes
- * heart healthy info & education
- * fruit smoothies
- * heart healthy snacks
- * give-a-way goodies
- * & other fun activities

*Join in the fun!! *brought to you by the Blood Pressure & Cholesterol Education Peers, Party Toads, & other Peer Health Educators from the Student Health Service*

CLASSIFIEDS

Summer apartments and 94-95 Leases available.

Chimney Sweep Apartments
775 Camino Del Sur
968-8824

2 bedroom,
1 1/2 bath townhouses
Private patios, laundry,
parking
Gas, garbage, and
water paid.

CLIP COUPON

Chimney Sweep Apartments
\$100.00 OFF
your 4th month's rent
with a 1-year 94-95
lease

Limit: 1 coupon per
apartment.
Present coupon prior
to signing lease.

DUPLEX 3 BDR 1 BATH 5
Tenants Max At 6617 ST.
\$1475/ MO. Lot Of Parking,
Laundry, Frant Yard. SFM
VDM 685-4506

DUPLEX FOR RENT TWO
BEDROOMS ONE BATH
FIREPLACE PRIVATE
DECK. 6711 SABADO
TARDE, AVAILABLE JULY
1. \$975/MO 968-7024

DUPLEX IN I.V. 3 Bdr 2 bath.
All util. included! 6651 Sueno.
1 Dbl bdr 2 agl bdra. Yard, prkg
\$1520 968-2730

DUPLEX OF 3 BDR 2 BATH
APTS AT 6687 TRIGO. Yard,
Parking For \$1800/MO 6 Tenants
MAX SFM Vista Del Mar
685-4506

DUPLEX WITH FENCED
YARD At 6610 ST. 2 BDR At
\$1100/ MO, 3 BDR At \$1650/
MO. Lots Of Parking SFM
VDM 685-4506

Elwood Beach house
5Br/3Baths/laundry W/D incl
Off street parking
for 6-7 autos
3 miles to campus
Lease for \$2250 per month
Call Evan 969-9827

Extra Large 3 BD/1BA new
int/ext prvt yd/prkg
\$1500/mo. Quiet I.V., JEFF
968-4488

Fabulous

Ocean View

Summer Sub-let okay Call
Larry Toll Free 800-848-6666

FURNISHED ONE BDRMS -
9 MO AT \$575/ MO, 12 MO At
Only \$525. at 6511 Trigo.
Close To Campus, Off-Street
Parking SFM Vista Del Mar
685-4506

FURNISHED 2 BDR 2 BATH
APTS Close To Campus at
6528 ST. \$980/ MO. Parking
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

Goleta Townhouse 4 bdrm, 2.5
baths, 2 car garage, private
yard & fire place. 733-5318

GREAT DUPLEX:
6665 TRIGO RD
3Bd-2Ba, yard, laundry, lots of
parking. 5 ten. Max. \$1695.
Call 685-0508 Today!!!

HARDWOOD FLOORS at
6745 ST #B 2 BDR 1 BATH 4
Tenants Max \$1040/mo. NEW
PAINT & FLOORS Studio For
One \$510/mo with NEW CAR-
PET & PAINT. SFM Vista Del
Mar 685-4506

HOUSE 4 RENT:
6790 TRIGO RD
Unfurnished(has appliances)
Lge yards; quiet end of I.V.
3Bd2Ba: for 6-\$335ea. Price
negotiable 4less people. Call
685-0508.

HOUSE: One of the best al-
most new. 6682 Trigo. 5 bdrm,
3ba, FP. 2 ref. w/d. Avail 7-94.
\$3900. 966-6226

I V Duplexes
1994-1995
2br-1b \$995/ mo
pets welcome
3br-3 full baths huge units
with Franklin fireplace &
walk-in closets \$1875/ mo
967-8116

House? Pets?
6 per for 5 bdr/3 ba IV Duplex
Large w/ yard Lease beginning
7/1 685-7131 or 685-7244.

**HUGE 3RD BDR OF 3BDR 2
BATH APTS At 6512 Seville.**
Close To Campus, Parking
And Laundry. SFM VDM
685-4506

LARGE 1 BDRM APT. in
clean & quiet bldg. NICE! Ap-
pliances, furn. track lighting,
ceiling, fans, rsvd. covered
parking. 968-7928.

**LARGE, CLEAN 2 BDR 1
BATH APTS At 6754 ST.** Car-
port, Front & Back YARDS,
Lots of Parking. SFM Vista
Del Mar 685-4506

Large 1 Bedroom - 1 Bath near
school-beach, prkg, indy,
clean bldg., mgr on premises
\$595 968-6168

Lrg 1 Bdrm APT W/PRVT
PRKG, PCNC. AREA, ALL
UTIL PD EX GAS. \$665 + DEP
VRY NEGOTIABLE!!
966-2892 ASAP!

**NEW HOUSE ON BEACH, 1
BLOCK FROM CAMPUS 5
BED 2 BATH \$2900 PER
MONTH 969-9043 AVAIL,
JUNE 18, '94. 1 YR LEASE**

L.J.C. and Associates Inc.
PRESENTS:
The Meadows Apartments
6754 Abrego Rd., I.V.
72 units
Sand volleyball court
2 bdrm townhouse apts.
1 bdrm up/downstairs
apartments
Clean and Quiet Complex
surrounded by open fields.
Enjoy your privacy in a
University setting.

The Shore Apartments
6621 Picasso Rd., I.V.
18 units
Security building
1 and 2 bedroom
apartments
June and September
leases
Small courtyard
atmosphere
All Apts. have parking,
laundry facilities and BBQ
grills. We take pride in
offering a safe, well lit
college environment.
Call Rob 968-0528

New Carpeted/large duplex.
Laundry fac/great parking. 2
full baths w/2large rooms.
\$1200/mo. 926 Camino Del
Sur #A. Call Kelli/Kerri at
685-1556

New house 2fs needed 2share
lg bedroom own bath, patio,
washer, dryer, H20 paid 4
\$350 June/2June or sublet
685-4041

**NICE 1BDR APTS AT 6581
Trigo.** Upstairs & Downstairs,
12 MO at \$525/ MO, 9MO For
Only \$550/ MO. SFM Vista Del
Mar at 685-4506

OCEAN FRONT 6703 D.P.,
Balcony, Excellent view
2Br/1.5Ba
4 per, 3Br/2Ba 6 per. lease.
(805)964-3385 Cecilia

OCEANSIDE 6709 Del Playa,
180 degree COASTLINE
VIEW! 3+2 or 4+2, BIG
DECKS, Big field next door,
Possible inside
LOCKABLE BIKE STOR-
AGE, 12-month lease, 6 people,
MAY 2100-2300 HURRY!
968-3900 or (213) 259-0555

6557 D.P. Oceanfront
Jacuzzi, furnished
8 girls needed
685-1239

**ON THE BEACH, NEXT TO
CAMPUS ONE LEFT.**
3BD. 2BA WITH STUDY
ROOM. HUGE DECK.
BEACH AND CAMPUS
VIEW. 6503 DEL PLAYA.
682-8132.

PET OK
6625 SUENO 2 bd 1 ba sum-
mer and fall available
Property-One 682-1311

PLAN AHEAD STUDIOS,
1,2,3Bd rm's STARTING AT
\$465.00 AND UP FOR MORE
INFORMATION CALL
966-5645.

**PRIME ISLA VISTA-
PROPERTIES** For rent. Call
Now! 683-0693.

**QUALITY, CLEAN 1
BEDRM IN WELL LIT,
SMALL BLDG, CLOSE TO
STORES, CAMPUS. PARK-
ING, LG DK SUNBA-
THING. 965-4886.**

**QUALITY, CLEAN 1 BDRM
IN SMALL BLDG. 1 BLK TO
CAMPUS/STORES. 12 MO.
LSE. 965-4886**

**QUALITY DUPLEX, DIS-
HWASHER, NEW/NEWER
EVERTHING, 12 MO.
LEASE. 965-4886**

Room 4 rent! New house. V-
ball and B-ball courts.
Parking-near campus. For info
call 685-5676

SUMMER SUBLET 6567 Sa-
bado T. 1Bdr 1Ba Clean, furn,
util. PAID. \$300/mo. obo.
968-8753. Ask for Joe - ans
mach works.

TOWNHOUSE!
3BD2BA Large Deck, carport,
laundry
Property-One 682-1311

University Tropicana Apts
6587 CERVANTES ST.
10 MONTH LEASE
NOT FOR BEARING ANI-
MALS
QUIET STREET
APT. \$555.00 PER MO
IF TWO PEOPLE \$277.50 EA.
PER MO. PHONE 687-8158

WALK TO UCSB Lrg. 1b/1ba
with laundry & parking \$625
mo. + deposit. 968-7250 rent-
ing July or August.

**YOUR CHOICE:
QUALITY 4-PLEX**
3Bd apt for 4- \$1450/for 5-
\$1620. 2Bd huge for 4-\$1420,
for 5- \$1625. 6646 El Nido.
Call 685-0508 Today!

ROOMMATES
1/2M/F shr. upstairs apt of
HSE. Lg rm + left, fam rm,
kten, balcony, lndry, F/B
yards, parkg, quiet. \$850.
Must see. Call Kara at
968-7577

**1 FEMALE ROOMMATE
NEEDED to share 4 Bd/2 Ba
Duplex in I.V. 6663 DEL
PLAYA OCEANSIDE. \$280
mo. includes water & trash.
Call Cera 562-5858.**

1 F needed to share an 8 per-
son house on Sueno. Big yard
and BBQ. Fun and friendly
roommates. Call 562-5322

1 F Subleser needed-lrg.
house & parking on DP cool
roommates 250/mo. or best of-
fer, call Ginger 685-2783

2F N/S 4 94-95yr 1lg2Bd/Bth.
Clean, furn, new crpt+blinds.
Free lndry, prkg. \$315mo.
Call Lara/Christina 562-9203

2 F roommates needed 1/2 blk
from campus. Only
\$230/month, furnished. Call
Debra-562-5302 or
Lara-562-8024

2 M/F for lg. bed, new house,
1/4 blk. campus, prking, frplc,
free lndry, 6521 Sabado Tarde
Call Jenna/ Emily 968-9843

F N/S subletter needed to
share 1BR Apt 6621 Picasso.
Jun-Sep 94 rent negotiable.
Call 968-3731. Leave message

Free R & B in exchange for pt
work with 2 women w special
needs. Need cooprtve flex
motvid individual. 962-3571

Great House! Rm in Lg 4 Bd
Goleta home. W/d, garage.
Naf.Np. Avail. 7/1 \$385 + Util.
967-8546.

IT'S A DEAL
\$340/MO FOR YOUR OWN
BDRM! 2 M/F FOR 5BDRM,
2BTH, 2LVGRM W/D, FREE
CABLE, GARAGE, CLEAN,
ELLWOOD. CALL CRAIG
685-8433

NEED A PLACE? Looking for
1F to share room for 94-95.
Has walk-in closet own bath.
Cool Sabado duplex w/huge
kitchen, fireplace. Call
685-7020.

Need A Roommate? 1 M
Quiet, Clean. Looking for a
place or partner to find place
in IV Summer & Fall. Call
Matt 562-6711

Need a roommate? 1M, NS
seeks IV apt for 94/95. Clean,
fun, kicked back. Call Aaron
968-2169.

Subleases

1 F Roommate needed to sub-
lease Jun 17-Sept 17 \$300mo.
Nice House, sunny yard on DP
Call Cyndi at 968-5991

2 M/F N/S IV House w/lrg prvt
yd, prkg, lndry, b-ball, 2 sin-
gles at \$200, Avail. June 15th
for 3 months. Call Chris
685-7829

BERKELEY APT., 2blks fr.
UCB N. side, nicely furnished,
avail for S.B. APT SWAP Mid
Sum. and/or Fall. Prkg, de-
sireable nbrhd, Liza
(510)843-5233

Female sublesers needed for
summer. Big 7 bdrm house.
6542 DP. \$250/mo. Huge sun
deck. Prkg. Call Kim 685-3775

F-Subleser for summer
3Bd/2Ba duplex Pasado Big
yard + rooms pool table park-
ing Awesome roomates \$250
Sacha 562-8710.

I am looking to sublet a 2Bdrm
apt from June 1 - Sept 1.
Please call 564-9962 and leave
message.

M/F Sublet in 4BR house. Fire-
place, own entrance. \$325/mo
Call Matt 967-4476

**OCEANSIDE SUMMER
SUBLET**
At least 2 tenants
\$225/mo obo to share room
6647 DP Call Don 968-9886

**SUBLEASE 4 SUMMER-
skyview apt. Need 1 female 2
share room. \$300/month w/
utilities. Clean. Call Chris at
685-8404**

SUBLEASE
Near campus party patio
3M/F for 2 large rooms
6518 El Nido \$225
Brett 562-1385

**SUMMER SUBLETS 2 bed-
room apts, various locations,
\$725.00 a month or \$850.00 a
month, if all 3 months is paid
in advance. \$500 sec. deposit.
683-5866**

SUMMER SUBLET
5 sublets from June/Sept
6688 Sabado, 3Bdrm 2Ba
Lawn, Great Cond. Sunny
Side of st. \$230/mo. per person
Call 562-6383

SUMMER SUBLET 6681
Sueno-A cool Duplex Call
SHIRLEY or JENNY
562-8526

**SUMMER SUBLET-WHOLE
APTS. AVAIL Studios One,
Two, Three & Four BDR.
APTS. Starting at \$325/mo for
Studios & 1 BDRS.
\$450-\$500/mo for 2 BDRS.
\$800 & up for Larger. Apt.
685-4506**

SUMMER SUBLET 6622 D.P.
#B up to 5 subs. 2+BD/1BA,
Bicy, Cable, water,
\$300/month OBO 685-0917
JIM.

ENTERTAINMENT

**CLASS-ACT
STRIP-TEASE**
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
MAJOR CC.. 569-5877

Strip-oh-Grams
M/F Exotic Dancers
Singing Telegrams
Belly Dancers 966-0161

COMPUTERS

FOR SALE: MAC. LC w/hi
rea. chr mon. ext. spkra. Image-
wrtr prntr. Loads of software.
Perf. 1st comp. \$1200 o.b.o.
685-5209

**Sell your
stuff
in the
Classifieds!**

Ad INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room
1041, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. **PRICE IS \$4.00** for 4 lines (per
day), 27 spaces per line, 50 cents each line thereafter.
No phone ins. Ad must be accompanied by payment.

BOLD FACE TYPE is 60 cents per line (or any part of a line).

14 POINT TYPE
is \$1.20 per line.

10 POINT TYPE
is \$.70 per line.

RUN THE AD \$ DAYS IN A ROW, GET THE 5th DAY FOR \$1.00 (same ad
only).

DEADLINE 4 p.m., 2 working days prior to publication.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — \$7.10 per column inch, plus a 25 percent
surcharge.

DEADLINE NOON, 2 working days prior to publication.

HUDSON'S GRILL
SANTA BARBARA
3979 State Street (In Five Points Center) • 967-9701

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

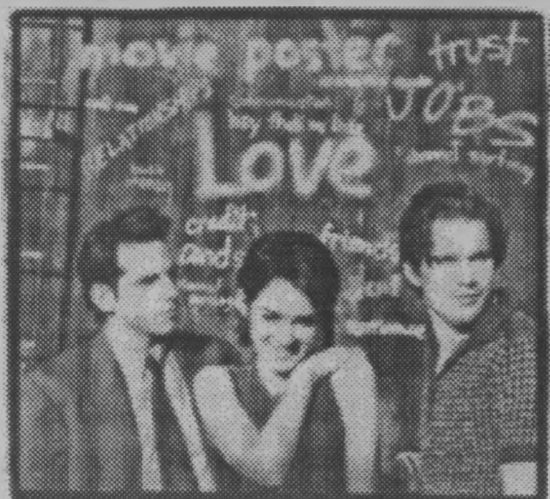
ACROSS	70 Flat breads of Pakistan	30 Pitcher's dream game	53 Footlocker fastener
1 Hooper's assets		31 Roman goddess of horses	54 Money box, of old
5 Flourishes	DOWN	32 Exudes fumes	55 Spick-and-span
10 Lollobrigida	1 Habit	35 Buys a hand	56 Early home
14 "I cannot tell —"	2 Winglike	39 Sailor	57 Renowned Lisa
15 Composers' org.	3 Skirt style	42 Chewy treats	58 Handed or tempered beginning
16 Computer person	4 Come to terms	44 Tie up at the dock	59 Not as much
17 Carry on	5 Mattingly's milieu	47 Onassis	62 Musical notes
18 Renter's contract	6 Hebrew prophet: Douay Bible	48 Set fire to	63 Have lunch
19 Protein source	7 Edible tuber	50 Keep perusing	
20 Chewy treat	8 Barker and Kettle		
22 Surgeon General Jacyelyn —	9 Formal address		
24 Sass	10 Chewy treat		
25 Operation momento	11 Fortune teller's words		
26 Tourist tag-a-long	12 At hand		
29 Two-masted vessel	13 Crafts' cohort		
33 Wedding words	21 Car extra		
34 Clio's sister	23 Thai language		
36 Poet Alexander	25 Dred —		
37 Pike-like fish	26 George Burns' trademark		
38 Sheepshanks, for example	27 "... — which will live in infamy": FDR		
40 Gardener's need	28 Sahl's namesakes		
41 Envelope abbr.	29 Lasted		
43 Clan symbol			
45 Stationer's item			
46 Saturated anew			
49 Main arteries			
51 Author Leon			
52 Hostile force			
53 — there: survive			
56 Chewy treat			
60 Kind of code			
61 Gloomy, to Yeats			
64 Hawk's opposite			
65 Fitzgerald style			
66 Take off			
67 Billfold items			
68 Touches gently			
69 Fragrant chemical			

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:
CALL PALER STAB
EGAL ORATE TALE
LANDSLIDES ERIE
END PILE TREATS
BASKETS CROP
CONE LOAD FOO
APART DIXIE LAND
NAPE PREEN ETT
DREAMLAND ATHOS
YES OAKS LUGE
KATE HONORES
BIKINI SENT LEI
ARAN NOMANS LAND
BOND UNITY ANIL
ANTS MOTHS IDEE

By Patricia Bitonti
© 1994 Los Angeles Times Syndicate
5/16/94

Open till 12 Midnight every day

ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK



REALITY BITES

TUESDAY, MAY 17
8 & 10 PM
ISLA VISTA THEATER
\$3 STUDENTS / \$5 GENERAL

Eloquent. LOS ANGELES TIMES

CACHAO

Like His Rhythm There Is No Other

**With Guest Appearance
 by Andy Garcia**

Actor Andy Garcia made this loving portrait and concert film about Cuban bassist Israel "Cachao" Lopez, Father of the Mambo. With Gloria Estefan.

Santa Barbara Premiere

Students: \$4. At the door only.

For more information call UCSB Arts & Lectures, 893.3535.



Thursday, May 19 / 7 p.m. / Campbell Hall

Campus Organizations:

PLAN AHEAD

for your year end activities

THERE AIN'T NO CURE FOR THE SUMMERTIME BLUES

- ◆ Check the balance of your CAC account before spending!
- ◆ Allow turn around time for requisitions and check requests!
- ◆ Remember everyone else is trying to do all this stuff too!



UCen 3151 • 893-4550

PHILADELPHIA



THURSDAY, MAY 19
8 & 10 PM
ISLA VISTA THEATER

\$3 STUDENTS
\$5 GENERAL

Monday, May 16

All week — Campus AIDS Hotline: call Mike Loewy, M.A., counselor, health educator, for free consultation regarding AIDS/HIV, STDs, sexuality, relationships. Free, 893-3434

All week — IM SIGNUPS:
 5k/10k Run in the Sun — benefit for H.O.P.E., May 21:
 Evian Spikefest 4x4 coed grass and 2x2 sand, May 21:

All signups at Rob Gym Trailer #304, 893-3253
All week — AKANKE T-shirts are available for only \$12 — first come first serve! Call 968-5698

All week — Vietnamese student Assoc Graduation Banquet ticket sale: buy your tix for the event of the century in front of the Arbor or from a VSA staff member. 8 pm-2 am, China City, \$17

All day — ATTENTION all A.S. funded student organizations, boards and committees! Wed, May 18 is the LAST DAY to turn in A.S. Requisitions!! A.S. Main Office, UCen 3rd floor

All day — Alternative Graduation registration available at the Commencement Desk and Dean of Students office, x2490

10 am — Herpes support group meeting, SHS Medical Library

11 am-12 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

2-3 pm — Applying to graduate school C&CServ 1109

3-4 pm — Eating disorders and psychotherapy: find out more with guest speaker Allison Hubbard, M.A. SHS Medical Library

3:30-5 pm — Come honor faculty and staff at the Margaret T. Getman Service to Students Award reception at the Faculty Club

4 pm — Dance lecture demo: New York choreographer Donald Byrd speaks on his artistic process, with demonstrations by his dancers. Campbell Hall, free

5 pm — A.S. Finance Board weekly meeting, Girv 2116

5-7 pm — A.S. Program Board weekly meeting, UCen 2

5-7 pm — AKANKE Black men's appreciation program, MCC

5:30 pm — A.S. Lobby: planning meeting for Alternative Graduation, Lobby office, UCen 3110D

6 pm — A.S. Business Services weekly meeting, Girv 1109

6-8 pm — A.S. Women's Commission weekly meeting, Women's Center

6:30 pm — Singing can bring joy and light lives. We all can sing-light lives at Friendship Manor Sing-along

6:30 pm — Variations: Inter-ethnic relations: building coalitions, SH 1432A

Tuesday, May 17

All day — ATTENTION all A.S. funded student organizations, boards and committees! TOMORROW, Wed, May 18 is the LAST DAY to turn in A.S. Requisitions!! A.S. Main Office, UCen 3rd floor

All day — Alternative Graduation registration available at the Commencement Desk and Dean of Students office, x2490

3-5 pm — Make Today Count: drop-in group for students coping with their won life-threatening illness or the recent or impending death of a family member or close friend. C&CServ

4 pm — Illustrated lecture: The installation artist Ann Hamilton, former UCSB faculty member and MacArthur Foundation "genius" returns to discuss her work in the UCSB Department of Art Studio's Robert Thomas Memorial Lecture. I.V. Theater, free

5 pm — A.S. Community Affairs Board (CAB) weekly meeting — join us! We are looking for leaders for the 94-95 board. Gain practical experience and build your resume!

5 pm — A.S. SCORE (Student Coalition for Racial Equality) weekly meeting, Phelps 1440

6:30 pm — Cal-Animage presents Anime! K. Orange Road #30 (sub), Ranma 1/2 Second Species #10, 3c3 Eyes #3 (sub), Dominion #4 (sub), Capt. Tyler (sub). Phelps 1160

6:30-8:30 pm — Zen Sitting Group at UCSB: sit, bow, tea, chat, comfortable clothes, bring your cup, come as you are, Girv 1109

7 pm — Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Alliance mandatory meeting: the word is SPEND! Come help dictate where the \$ is going! Trailer 312 B/C

7 pm — Campus Democrats last meeting of the year! Officer elections and plans for 94-95. Broida 1640

7 pm — A.S. Environmental Affairs Board weekly meeting, Phelps 3217

8 pm — Dance: Donald Byrd/The Group. Contemporary dance that's lush and fun! Dancers who are technically astonishing and mesmerizing to watch! Campbell Hall, students \$15/13/10

9 pm — Practice and prepare for UCSB Bowling's weekend tourney on Sat at Orchid Bowl. Come watch! Orchid Bowl

Wednesday, May 18

All day — ATTENTION all A.S. funded student organizations, boards and committees! TODAY!!! is the LAST DAY to turn in A.S. Requisitions!! A.S. Main Office, UCen 3rd floor

All day — Alternative Graduation registration available at the Commencement Desk and Dean of Students office, x2490

11 am-12 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109

4-5:30 pm — Getting a job in small business, C&CServ 1109

4 pm — Communication Board weekly meeting, Comm Board office, UCen 3rd floor

6 pm — Amnesty International weekly meeting, write a letter, save a life. International Students office (bldg 434)

6:30 pm — A.S. Legislative Council weekly meeting, Girv 2129

6:30 pm — International Assoc. of Bus. & Econ (AIESEC) meeting, guest speaker, among other good things to see, so please attend! New members welcome! Girv 2129

8 pm — Reading: Diane Ackerman, nature writer and best selling author of A Natural History of the Senses reads from her upcoming book A Natural History of Love. Girv 2129

8 pm — Reel Loud: a festival of short, silent, student films accompanied by live music, there are 6 performance art pieces as well! Campbell Hall, \$5 at the door

8 pm — Youth for Huffington: meeting regarding upcoming events for michael Huffington's Senate campaign, Girv 2115

10:30-11:30 pm — ComedySportz FREE in I.V. Theatre! (after 90210 and Melrose Place!)

Thursday, May 19

All day — Alternative Graduation registration available at the Commencement Desk and Dean of Students office, x2490

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

5-8 pm — Black Pre-Law and Black Graduation Committee BBQ & Jazz Night, MCC. \$5 pre-sale, \$7 at the door

5 pm — A.S. Lobby Committee weekly meeting, Lobby Office, UCen 3rd floor

5 pm — A.S. Underwrite Board weekly meeting, Arts 1247

5 pm — A.S. Judicial Council weekly meeting, Judicial Council office, UCen 3rd floor

6-7 pm — A.S. Academic Affairs Board weekly meeting, CCS 143

6 pm — Asian American Culture Week planning committee meeting, Girv 1106

7 pm — Film: Cachao: Like His Rhythm There Is No Other. Actor Andy Garcia's loving portrait of bassist Israel "Cachao" Lopez, the living legend of Cuban music. Campbell Hall, students \$4 at the door only

7 pm — Sri Chinmoy Assoc: Achieving Awareness: a spiritual primer seminar. Session 3: the search for a guide. third of three parts. Medication techniques will be taught at each session

7:30-8:30 pm — Bible Fellowship: word up! Join in exploring the weekend's gospel in a warm, welcoming environment. Meet in St. Mark's back lounge

7:30 pm — VSA final general meeting of the year, Arts 1241

8, 10 pm — Film: Philadelphia — Academy Award winner starring Tom Hanks, Denzel Washington. Nominated for Best Picture. I.V. Theatre, \$3 students, \$5 general

Friday, May 20

All day — Alternative Graduation registration available at the Commencement Desk and Dean of Students office, x2490

9-11 am — Anonymous or confidential HIV/AIDS tests. No appointments — drop in. SHS Appt. Clinic, \$15 cash, 893-3434

6:30 pm — Re-Entry Non-Traditional Student assoc pizza night meeting at Luigi's — last pizza social of the quarter! Goleta, (on Calle Real)

7 pm — Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: a phenomenal time of worship, teaching and more! Mick Wilson, pastor from Pasadena will speak on renewal. Chem 1179

Tonight — APASU Bonfire — look for details, times are tentative

Saturday, May 21

All day — Chinese Festival at Oak Park. Come taste and see the richness of Chinese culture!

Today — Evian intramural Volleyball Spikefest — come play some 4x4 coed grass or 2x2 sand volleyball. Storke Field — \$10/team. Sign up at Rob Gym trailer 304

Today — Hike to Little Pine Mtn with the Hiking Club. Last weekend to sign up for the Sespe overnight trip too. For info, call Kevin 683-5384

8 am — We're going to Disneyland! One last hoopla before the finals blues set in. Meet at St. Mark's at 8. Gas + ticket, 968-1078

9 am-12 pm — Women's Spirituality retreat: reflect, relax and share in a special morning of quiet retreat at St. Mark's

8 pm-2 am — VSA Graduation/End of the Year Banquet: come out and join in celebrating the end of the school year. Lots of food and plenty of dancing! China City in Goleta

Sunday, May 22

All day — Hawaiian Club & APASU BBQ and picnic on the Faculty Lawn

All day — Chinese Festival at Oak Park in Santa Barbara. For info call Joseph at 562-6907

Today — Last hike for the spring! Join the Hiking Club on Cold Springs trail and sign up for the sespe overnight 5/28-5/30. For info call Kevin at 683-5384

7:30 pm — International AIDS Candlelight Memorial March. Meet at the Unitarian Society for a march, followed by speakers and performers. 1525 Santa Barbara St., S.B. AIDSCAP 963-3636

To have your event published in the calendar you must:

- 1) Register your group or organization with CAC
- 2) Submit the information on the proper form to the CAC office, UCen 3151, by WEDNESDAY NOON
- 3) Only one event per form
- 4) Only events for the current week are published, on the day of the event
- 5) You will need to submit a new form for each meeting