



Dealt a Blow

SPORTS/1A



# Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

## County Begins Major Overhaul to Lower Budget

By Dan Hilldale  
Staff Writer

Santa Barbara County's day of reckoning will arrive this morning in the form of marathon budget-reduction hearings, as officials look to cut more than \$4 million in response to huge local and state revenue shortfalls.

Department heads of all county services and programs will appear before the Board of Supervisors all week to present proposals for cuts in their departments.

Expected to be hardest hit are the broad areas of law enforcement — which includes sheriff, courts and jail services — and the health and human services departments that provide for education, recreation, health care and welfare.

"These cuts are the result of a recession that is affecting local governments nationwide," said Mark Chaconas, assistant to 3rd District County Supervisor Bill Wallace. "Just look at newspapers from Chicago or other big cities and you will see that everyone is having to cut back."

Before the board votes to reduce funding, department heads will present reports detailing the effects that cuts of 7, 12 and 17 percent would have. Prop-

See MEETING, p.5



GERRY MELLENDEZ/Daily Nexus

### Birds That Flock Together

Deby Tingley gets a mouthful of her feathered friend Tang while Brock waits impatiently for his turn.

### Common Cultures

## Rush Brings up Question of Ethnicity

By Wendy Todd  
Reporter

Each year, thousands of UCSB students go through fraternity or sorority rush, a week-long process when prospective members decide which house they would like to join. But for students of color, the decision can be doubly difficult.

Many ethnic students are turning to ethnic greek letter organizations, seeking a sense of belonging which some claim doesn't exist in the largely white organizations.

The first ethnic greek house at UCSB was Delta Sigma Theta, a Black sorority established here in 1974. There are now at least 10 ethnic organizations on campus, including Black, Chicano and Latino, and Asian houses.

"I came from Sacramento where it's ethnically balanced and when I came here it was kind of a culture shock," said Carrie Dong, vice president of Chi Delta Theta, an Asian sorority entering its third year. "I had to find my place and it seemed easier to go to a group of the same background."

Dong, a junior communications major, believes Chi Delta



GERRY MELLENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Seniors Darias Brown and James Green promote the unity and brotherhood they've found in their fraternity.

Theta's informal rush helps potential members feel comfortable enough to get to know each other. "In (other) greek sororities you can pass by someone from your own house and not even know their name," she said.

Craig Thomas, a senior majoring in Black studies and sociology, is a founding member of the only Sigma Phi Rho fraternity house on the West Coast. He and his fraternity brothers wanted to be able to create opportunities for other young Black men that weren't available when he was a freshman.

The friendships Thomas has formed over the years within the house has made the experience worthwhile, he said. "I wouldn't trade it for anything."

While there may be close

bonds within the individual houses, some members report rivalry between the ethnic organizations of the same background. This is especially true within the Black community, according to junior A. Dee Williams, a member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

"When people take it too far ... that's when it becomes damaging," he said.

"Sometimes the rivalry is created with individuals who don't get along with others, and it's blown up to be one organization against another," said Shannon Butler, former president of Alpha Kappa Alpha, a Black sorority.

Tensions can also arise when

See GREEK, p.6

## "Cheadle 200" Students Hit by Portion of Attorney Fees

By Ross French  
Staff Writer

Many defendants in the "Cheadle 200" trespassing case were surprised recently to learn that they could be charged hundreds of dollars in attorneys' fees, in addition to fines incurred from a war protest last year.

Each of the 198 protestors who applied for a court-appointed attorney after being arrested at a Cheadle Hall sit-in has been summoned to court to be assessed a percentage of the attorneys' fees. Those fees have already cost the county \$105,000.

"Every morning we have summoned a handful of the students to talk to them about what their attorney's fees are," said Marilyn Callahan, clerk for Santa Barbara Municipal Court Judge Harry Loberg. "We have someone from the auditor's office here to assess their income relative to what the attorney's fees are, and decide what portion of that they should pay within the next 12 months."

She added that the average bill submitted to the county by the attorneys on the case was about \$1,000, with most of the students being assessed fees between 20

See FEES, p.7

## Chumash Remains Extracted from Campus Pipeline Construction Site

By Joanna Frazier  
Staff Writer

Construction of a pipeline forced the excavation recently of 2,000-year-old Chumash Indian artifacts buried near the Engineering III building.

Archaeologists from Wilcoxon Larry Archaeological Consultants in Goleta finished excavating an area on the west side of University Road on Friday after nearly a year and a half of research on the project, according to Mike Imwalle, the field director for the site.

He said that because the Goleta Sanitary District could not re-

design a pipeline for reclaimed water around the Chumash site, his team wanted to extract as many remains as possible before construction begins on Tuesday.

The Chumash were a tribe that inhabited the area for thousands of years before white settlers came. Their artifacts are a common find in Santa Barbara County.

Imwalle said his team found mostly food remains and tools common to the Chumash about two millennia ago. "Mostly, we've found all food remains, including sea mammals, deer bone, tools,

See CHUMASH, p.13

## California Republicans Endorse George Bush in Straw Vote

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — President Bush overwhelmingly won a straw vote among leaders of the California Republican Party Sunday after dropping efforts to seek a formal party endorsement.

But supporters of Buchanan still claimed a victory from the Bush camp's decision not to seek a formal nod from the party.

The straw vote among the delegates to the weekend California Republican Party convention was Bush 741 and 92 for Buchanan which is an 89 percent majority for the president.

"The California Republican Party strongly supports George Bush. I think today that message is loud and clear," Party Chairman Jim Dignan of Modesto said.

On Saturday, Bush's supporters gave up a two-month campaign to win the formal endorsement of the state party. Bush backers said they believed they had the votes but dropped it for the sake of party unity.

"They failed in their primary mission, which was to shut us out of the party mechanism," said Richard Neff of

WORLD

*"The California Republican Party strongly supports George Bush. I think today that message is loud and clear."*

**Jim Dignan**  
California Republican  
Party Chairman

Fresno, Buchanan's California campaign coordinator. "George Bush didn't get a formal endorsement. George Bush lost."

But Charlie Black, a senior adviser to Bush's campaign, said that although he had supported the drive for a formal endorsement, a non-binding straw vote was just as good. The important thing was "to demonstrate the breadth and depth of support for the president," he said.

"The two-thirds vote (for an endorsement) was there.

But there were people who were strong supporters of the president who didn't want to see the rules suspended. People were reluctant to set a precedent," said Dignan. His wife, Susan, organized the Bush endorsement drive.

Dignan said earlier that a formal endorsement would give Bush a head start on building a California campaign organization for the general election. With the endorsement, the state party could have worked directly with Bush, rather than keeping an arms-length distance until the June 2 primary.

But Dignan said Saturday the lack of an endorsement wouldn't hamper Bush.

Although California Democratic Party rules allow primary party endorsements, Republican rules have called for strict party neutrality until voters select nominees in the primary.

Meanwhile, the Rev. Pat Robertson, the conservative television evangelist and 1988 presidential candidate, predicted an economic turnaround in time to propel Bush to re-election.

## King of Saudi Arabia Edges Toward Pluralism in Politics

**RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP)** — Saudi Arabia's absolute ruler, King Fahd, took a tentative first step toward sharing power Sunday by announcing the long-promised creation of an advisory body and spelling out a constitution based on Islamic law.

The 61-member Majlis al-Shura, or Consultative Council, was set up to make recommendations to the king and the prime minister, although it would have no ability to make laws on its own.

Its creation by royal decree was seen as a step toward political pluralism in the Islamic kingdom ruled by the Al-Saud family since 1932.

Fahd said in a statement that council members would be Saudi nationals aged 30 or older, apparently to be drawn from the kingdom's oil, religious and academic communities. If so, this would be the first time non-royals were allowed to participate in the kingdom's decision-making.

The country's monarchs have been promising political reforms for three decades. Pressure for change accelerated after Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990, leading to the deployment of hundreds of thousands of non-Muslim troops into this traditionally closed society.

Sunday's reforms, contained in three decrees, were the most profound in Saudi history.



## Bennett Contributes to Bush, Buchanan Nomination Battles

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The sizzling battle within the Republican Party heated up Sunday with one of President Bush's prominent supporters accusing challenger Patrick Buchanan of flirting with fascism.

The charge by former Education Secretary William J. Bennett came as Bush and Buchanan campaigned in Georgia for that state's critical primary on Tuesday.

The campaign became more vitriolic during the past week as Buchanan accused the administration of investing in pornography and Bush called his challenger "a disappointment to all Americans" for opposing the Persian Gulf War.

Bush supporters insist the president will be the party's nominee and many of Buchanan's conservative backers have conceded he has little chance of wrestling the nomination from the incumbent.

But these conservatives see the race as a battle for the future of the Republican Party.

Bennett, appearing on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley," was asked whether he agreed with commentators who have suggested that Buchanan's restrictive immigration views are a kind of fascism.

"I think that Pat certainly flirts with it ... it being fascism," Bennett replied.



## L.A. Marathon Finishes With Bang as Police Slay Spectator

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Police shot and killed a man who allegedly tried to grab an officer's gun in Exposition Park, minutes after Irishman John Treacy crossed the finish line to win the 7th Annual Los Angeles Marathon.

The unidentified man had been walking around the park, the start and end point for the race, with his cousin, police Lt. William Hall said.

As thousands of contestants streamed across the finish line, the man inexplicably assaulted officers Rafael Acosta and Floro Pinzon, on foot patrol in a food-and-beverage sales area near the finish line.

The man knocked both officers to the ground and began attempting to wrest the 9 mm pistol from one of the officers' holsters.

"A tug of war ensued for possession of the weapon," Hall said. "The victim was unarmed, but he was very large and very muscular and he was obviously overpowering the officers."

Hall said both officers fired nearly simultaneously and hit the victim in the chest twice, killing him.

"The cousin says he doesn't know why the dead man flipped out," Hall said.

The struggle occurred in an area packed with thousands of spectators and contestants, dozens within range of the officers' weapons, Hall said.

Acosta, 27, and Pinzon, 36, had to make an instantaneous decision on whether to fire or risk letting the alleged assailant take control of the weapon, Hall said.

The slain man was believed to be a 30-year-old resident of suburban Inglewood, Hall said. An autopsy would determine if the dead man might have been under the influence of drugs. None were found on his body, Hall said.



## Hard-Line Communists Hold All-Russian Television Rally

**MOSCOW (AP)** — About 1,000 people, many chanting anti-Semitic slogans, gathered at Moscow's television center demanding the establishment of all-Russian television while also demonstrating against the government in St. Petersburg.

The protestors at the television center, on the outskirts of the city, claimed that Jews had permeated both the government and television. "Take the Jews from television and return it to the Russians," said one banner. "End the Occupation of Russian Television" said another.

It was not clear what programming and practices the demonstrators were referring to, but some said they wanted the television to concentrate on ethnic Russians, not other groups.

"We want Russian television to show Russian dances," said one demonstrator, interviewed by the television news program Vesti.

"We want to hear Russian songs, not the problems of the Russian people."

Vesti said the rally was organized by a nationalist group calling itself the Russian Party.

## Democratic Candidates Stage Double-Debate for Georgia

**ATLANTA (AP)** — Paul Tsongas' economic policies drew repeated fire from rivals Sunday in a Democratic presidential debate that included spirited disagreements over health care but far fewer personal attacks than the wild free-for-all of the night before.

The Georgia forum was the first of two debates Sunday leading into Tuesday's eight primaries and caucuses.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton opened fire on Tsongas early, contrasting his plan for a middle-class tax cut paid for by raising taxes on the wealthy with Tsongas' proposal to raise taxes on the rich but use that money for a capital-gains tax break.

"The question is not whether the middle class gets a tax cut," Clinton said. "It's whether you want to give it to the middle class or people who buy stocks."

Tsongas answered that businesses needed help to repair the economy. "We have to take our money, the precious resources that we have and put it into venture capital," the former Massachusetts senator said.

## Daily Nexus

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## Weather

Killer lived two blocks from our high school, and the big thing was to walk to his house for lunch and drink all the Schaefer's his dad had in the fridge. Sometimes there would be three or four. Then we'd eat Miracle Whip sandwiches and on the way back, I would hurl peanuts over my shoulder and we would see how many Killer could catch in his mouth. By the time we got to Mrs. Bader's geometry class we were dizzy and giggling and she would always want to know why. I remember this one time she made Killer go to the board and do a proof and instead, he drew RATT's logo, then tried not to laugh, but did. Bader told him he'd "never be anything" and was mad when he got a 5 on the Calculus AP exam.

TODAY • Moonset 4:18p, Tue Moonrise 5:34a  
• High 64, low 46. Sunset 6:01, Tue Sunrise 6:20  
• Tides: Hi, 8:14a (5.2)/9:08p (4.3); Lo, 2:13a (1.4)/2:54p (-.2)

## Democratic Candidate Ochoa to Focus on Local Problems

By Alex Wilson  
Staff Writer

Running on a now-familiar "throw the bums out" platform, Democratic congressional candidate Gloria Ochoa hopes to defeat big-money Republicans and a fellow Democrat to take her populist message to Washington.

Ochoa, who is currently the 1st district county supervisor, is running for congress in the newly-created 22nd district which encompasses San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara Counties. If Ochoa can garner the Democratic nomination, she will face either staunch Republican incumbent Robert Lagomarsino or big-spender Republican Michael Huffington, two hurdles she believes she can overcome with an agenda which would better represent local family interests in Washington.

"I think that the career politicians in Washington have really lost touch," Ochoa said. "We need someone who is going to be a strong voice for the working families."

She believes that "tax dollars sent to Washington (must) get back to the local level to solve our local problems and to ... generate jobs so that people can get back to feeding their families and putting roofs over their heads."

Ochoa's candidacy



*I think that the career politicians in Washington have really lost touch.*

**Gloria Ochoa**  
Democratic congressional candidate

hinges on education, including the need for accessibility to college education for working-class families. "I want to make sure that we don't use our tax dollars bailing out failed savings and loans, ... that we spend our money on investing on the education of our children, making sure that the children of our working families have the means to go to college," she said. "We need to focus on getting our kids the necessary skills so they can survive in the next century."

In opposition to Lagomarsino, Ochoa is pro-choice on the issue of abortion. "We need to ensure that every woman has the right to choose what she wants to do in terms of whether she wants to have a baby or not," she said.

Ochoa grew up in the Philippines, moving to the United States when she was 18, and continuing her education at UC Davis, where she eventually earned her law degree.

Before becoming a lawyer, she worked for the university for eight years as a research chemist specializing in environmental pollutants and pesticides.

"I did a lot of work on the research on the effects of pesticides on farm workers, but I realized that there wasn't much I could do as a chemist so I went into law," Ochoa said. After working for several years in the bowels of Sacramento, Ochoa relocated to Santa Barbara to start a private law practice, where she was recruited to run for the County Board of Supervisors.

Ochoa said she identifies with working-class voters because she has worked hard to get where she is now. "I believe I could be a very effective voice for the working family. I've worked all my life," she said. "I've not made any big money, I've sustained myself and

See OCHOA, p.4

### This Week in the UCen...

#### Monday - Friday

10am - 4pm  
UCen Main Lobby  
Art Carved Class Rings

#### Monday, March 2

UCen Governance Board in the UCen Cafeteria 4pm

#### Wednesday, March 3

#### Armenian Cuisine in the Cafeteria

Tsougov Plaki baked red snapper \$2.75		Bulghour Spanakh spinach & bulghour \$.60
Donn Orva Pilaf pilaf with pine nuts & currents \$.60		Erishtah Abour noodle soup \$1.25/\$1.85
	Khundsorov Dolma baked apple \$1.00	

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# Student Volunteers Distribute Condoms, Promote Safe Sex

By Bonnie Bills  
 Staff Writer

Making sex safer for parties on Isla Vista's Del Playa Drive is the goal of a new organization that spends weekend evenings giving away condoms on the crowded thoroughfare.

Volunteers for the student group Condoms for Life have been heading out to I.V.'s party central on Friday and Saturday nights for the past three weeks armed with bags of condoms and AIDS information leaflets. Volunteers have handed out 200 Trojan brand prophylactics each weekend, and will continue the drive until the end of May.

Condoms for Life coordinator Maxine Dorris said the group originated in the Sociology Department-sponsored AIDS and Sexuality Presentation Group, which is part of the Student Health Services Student AIDS Project. Although group members receive credit for giving presentations on AIDS awareness, Dorris said the condom giveaway she volunteered to head is "beyond the call of duty."

With a \$2,000 grant from Santa Barbara County, Dorris and 24 volunteers from her presentation group and across campus began the drive on Feb. 15. Sporting Condoms for Life T-shirts bearing the group's "condom mascot" on the front, two groups of volunteers distribute the condoms to D.P. wanderers.

"Our premise is that when you're drunk; alcohol totally inhibits you from using condoms," Dorris said. "We're not forcing

these condoms on people, but the reality is people are having sex, unprotected, so we're offering them."

Some students now know to look for Condoms for Life volunteers to get their free condoms, Dorris said. "A lot of people recognize us. They drive up in cars and say 'Hey, we want a condom.'"

"People pretty much accept it really well," volunteer Rachel Toyen said, adding that the group usually runs out of condoms in half an hour.

However, "the men mostly think it's really cool ... a lot of the women say 'no, thank you,'" Toyen said.

Dorris agreed that men are more likely to accept the condoms than women, which she believes is unfortunate since heterosexual, college-age women are becoming a high-risk group for AIDS. "There is such a double standard with women carrying condoms," she said.

Although the drive is only a drop in the bucket of AIDS education, Dorris believes it helps bring the necessity of safer sex home to students. "I consider this a band-aid on the problem. I don't think this is going to solve the problem of AIDS, but I think Isla Vista needs to be reached one-on-one."

The only problems Dorris has encountered while distributing condoms has been the "average drunk person being obnoxious," she said.

"Sometimes someone will say 'Hey baby, will you show me how to put it on?' or something. But that kind of stuff we ignore and just keep on walking."

Fun Nexus "The Video Guy Logo" puzzle — free!



## OCHOA

Continued from p.3  
 helped my family support itself by working very hard."

In the Democratic primary, Ochoa will face Jack Thimer, whom she de-

scribes as "a big property developer, that's how he made his money." Both Lagomarsino and Huffington are waging high-stakes, expensive campaigns for the Republican nomination and can be expected to do the same in the general election.

In the face of wealthy opponents, Ochoa plans to attack with personalized campaigning. "I think that multimillionaires have a way of digging deeper into their pockets and finding some more money," she said.

## Community Housing Office

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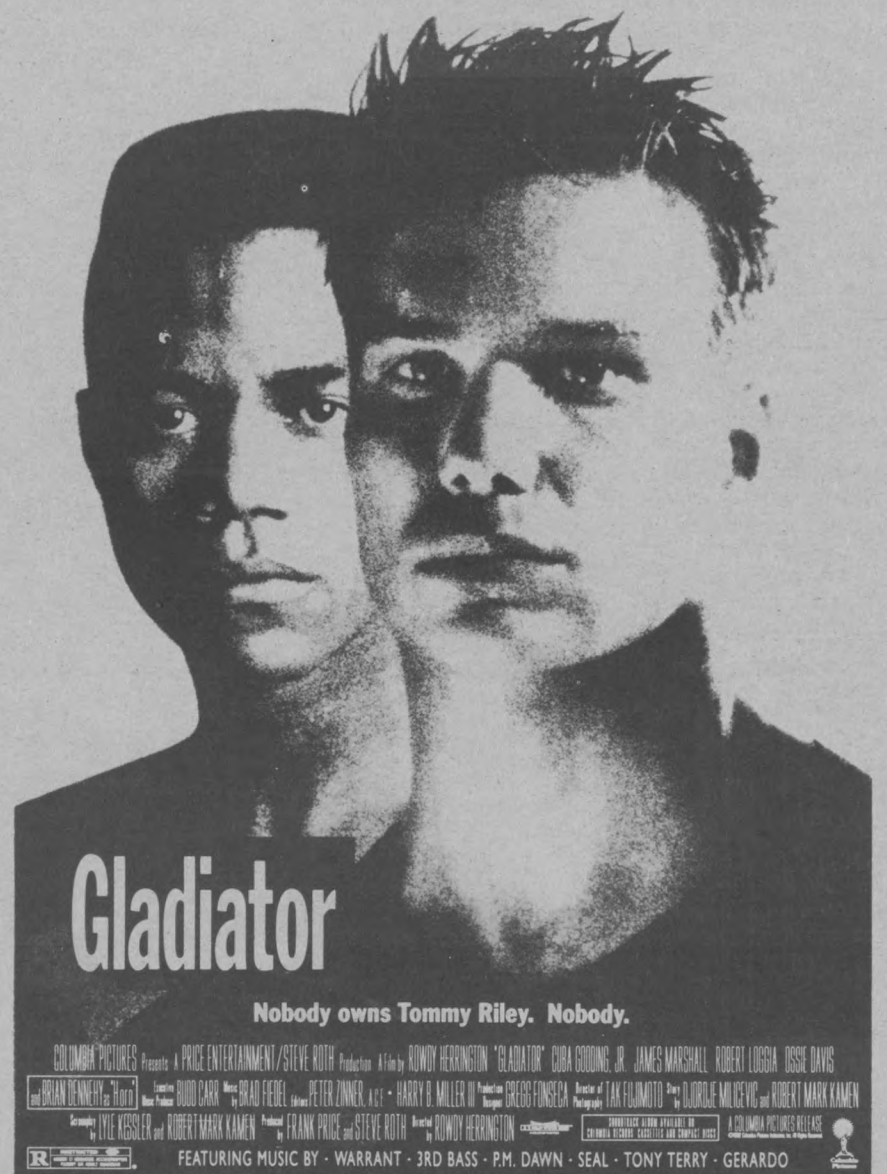
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# County Begins Promotion of Federal Tax Credits to Poor

By Connie Stevens  
Reporter

A county agency is trying to get the word out to poor families that they could be eligible for thousands of dollars worth of federal tax credits.

Advocacy on Behalf of Children, an organization managed by the Santa Barbara County Education Office, has begun a campaign to publicize a federal tax credit program, in hopes that local, poor children will benefit, according to ABC Project Director Barbara Margerum.

Through local media and social organizations, ABC is promoting the Earned Income Credit program, which offers three federal income-tax credits to families earning less than \$21,250 per year. The credits can amount to a refund of up to \$2,020 for aid in child rearing.

The credits, created in 1975, "are the (federal) government's way of acknowledging the fact that it costs a lot to raise a family," Margerum said, adding that children are the largest group living below the poverty line in the country.

But only a small percentage of parents who qualify for EIC actually reap the benefits, ABC Communications Director Wendy

“*The population that benefits most from it is least likely to know about them.*”

Wendy Shelton  
ABC  
Communications  
Director

Shelton said. In the 1989 tax year, only about 1.5 million families received the credits.

“One of the problems with the credits is that the population that benefits most from it is least likely to know about them,” Shelton said.

In hopes of getting the word out to poor families, ABC has already sent letters in both Spanish and English to over 60 county agencies that work with low-income families, Margerum said.

ABC also provides parents with information about local organizations that provide free help with the paperwork for the credits, such as the Goleta Community Center.

“People who earn limited amounts of money don't fill out income tax forms,” Margerum said, adding that low income parents often do not real-

ize that they even owe taxes. “Filling out any form can be intimidating to anyone not used to filling out these government forms.”

EIC credits include up to \$1440 to help finance child care for children up to age 13 as well as \$428 for extra health care coverage for those families already paying for a health insurance policy that includes a child.

Additionally, working parents who had a child born in 1991 can receive up to \$357 in income tax refunds.

The credits provide a financial incentive for low-income parents to provide health insurance coverage for their children, said UCSB economics Professor Ted Frech, who added that only 25 percent of children in the U.S. have health insurance coverage.

“This may encourage parents to include their children in their (health) coverage ... One dollar helps a little bit, a thousand dollars helps a lot,” Frech said.

But the program's incentives are not just economic. “It may help low-income parents stay married and that's extremely important,” Frech said, noting that parents on welfare who have dependent children are not eligible for the credits unless they are married.

## MEETING

Continued from p.1  
osals for cutbacks will also come from the office of Kent Taylor, the county administrator.

Taylor's recommendations call for total General Fund 1992-93 budget reductions of 8 percent, saving the county nearly \$5 million. Combined with immediate reductions for the fourth quarter of the 1991-92 budget — which would amount to over \$1 million — the county will save over \$6 million in the next year, but will cut many agencies to the bone.

More than 50 percent of the county's General Fund is currently devoted to the services provided by the Law and Justice Department. Recommendations

made by Taylor's office would apply 7 percent cuts almost across the board for these services, saving the county over \$2.5 million.

These cuts, if approved, would mean the loss of more than 22 full-time positions.

Many people, including Willie Chamberlain, one local challenger for Wallace's supervisory seat, have protested any cuts in law enforcement, according to Wallace. The supervisor maintains that such cuts cannot be avoided if any of the other county services are to be salvaged.

“It's a continuous balancing act,” Wallace said. “The law enforcement has to come down. I think it's just as important to have a paramedic at your door as a policeman. But clearly law enforcement and human

services are the two most important things in the budget.”

Human services programs will be hit hard by the cuts, with a recommended reduction of nearly \$1 million and a loss of seven full time positions. More than \$337,000 in cuts is expected to hit the welfare department at a time when new cases are adding up daily.

Wallace is happy with the cooperation he has seen among different agencies as they have worked through the county's financial crisis. “Everyone has been cooperative. They seem to realize that these cuts are necessary and are not playing their political cards,” he said.

Varying cuts will affect every county agency.

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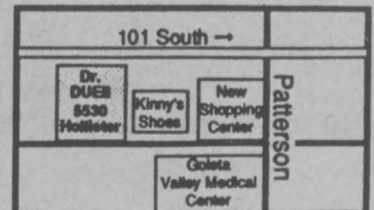
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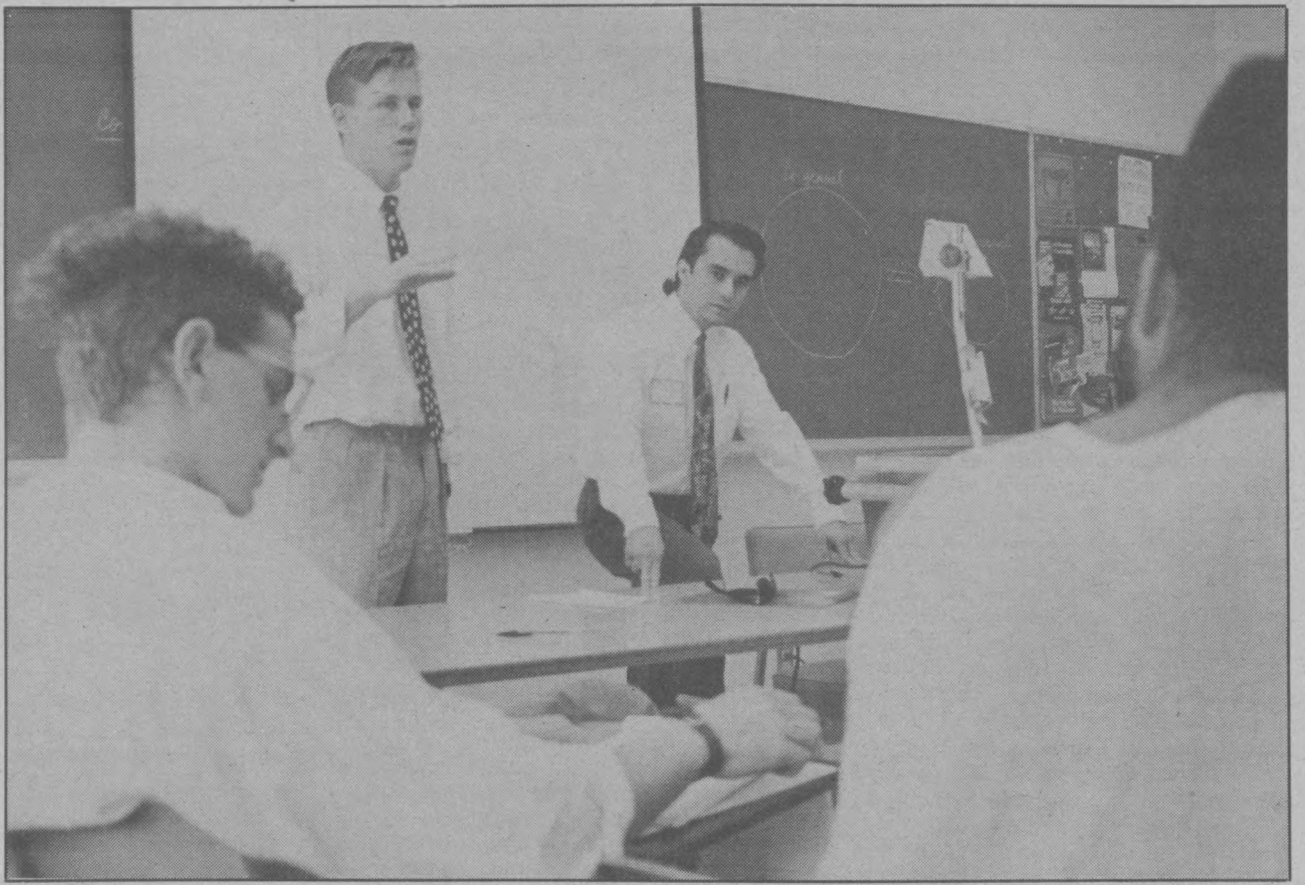


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GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

AIESEC Vice President Patrick Flood explains the mysteries of international marketing to these potential business entrepreneurs.

## AIESEC Conference Stages Mock Market

By Kimberly Rodriguez Reporter

Business students from across Southern California convened at UCSB Saturday to do something they would not normally do — international marketing.

Members of AIESEC — a French acronym for the International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management — staged an all day conference that included hands-on international business training from real executives. The event was one of two subregional conferences AIESEC puts on each year.

The "mock marketing" event at the meeting put participants in the position of haggling with real business executives who would evaluate the rookies' performances.

— “It’s a business with an actual product to sell — the internship program.”

Paul Hamilton  
Cal State Fullerton  
AIESEC Vice President

The mockup was designed to be as realistic as possible. “It’s a business with an actual product to sell — the internship program,” said Cal State Fullerton AIESEC Vice President Paul Hamilton.

The organization, active in 71 countries, helps land students invaluable internship programs around the world, Hamilton said.

More than 100 members attended the conference from UC San Diego, CSU

Fullerton, Cal State Long Beach, UCLA, USC and UCSB.

Both organizers and attendees of the conference said the event was worthwhile. “(The conference) has been going very well,” said an enthusiastic Ian O’Rourke, an AIESEC member from Australia at the University of Queensland, who worked at the meeting as a trainer.

AIESEC was founded in Belgium in 1948 to encour-

age international cooperation. The organization came to the U.S. in 1952.

“AIESEC’s promotion of international understanding is to prevent wars,” Hamilton said.

Sondra Bergren, a graduate of Cal State Long Beach and national AIESEC representative, said the conference held on Saturday is one of six that takes place yearly.

Each year, she said, there are two subregional conferences, two regional conferences, one National Leaders Seminar held over the summer and a national conference held over Christmas break.

Bergren added that AIESEC is the world’s largest student-run organization, encompassing 71 nations, 60,000 members and 700 universities.

## GREEKS

Continued from p.1  
some members of the ethnic greek houses claim that those who have turned to non-ethnic organizations are selling out.

“I would never join a white sorority. I’m not a part of white society. I don’t see myself kickin’ it with the white girls,” said senior Marisol Muniz, a Spanish and Chicano studies major, and member of Lambda Sigma Gamma, the newly formed Chicana and Latina sorority on campus.

But those who have bypassed the ethnic organizations believe the judgments passed on them are unfair.

“Joining the sorority came up when I needed a support group. My friends were in it. I didn’t really decide between a Black or white organization,” said Mykka Young, a Black member of Chi Omega who says she has been accused of selling out.

“I don’t think I should have to prove my ‘Blackness,’” she said.

Mariko Thompson contributed to this story.

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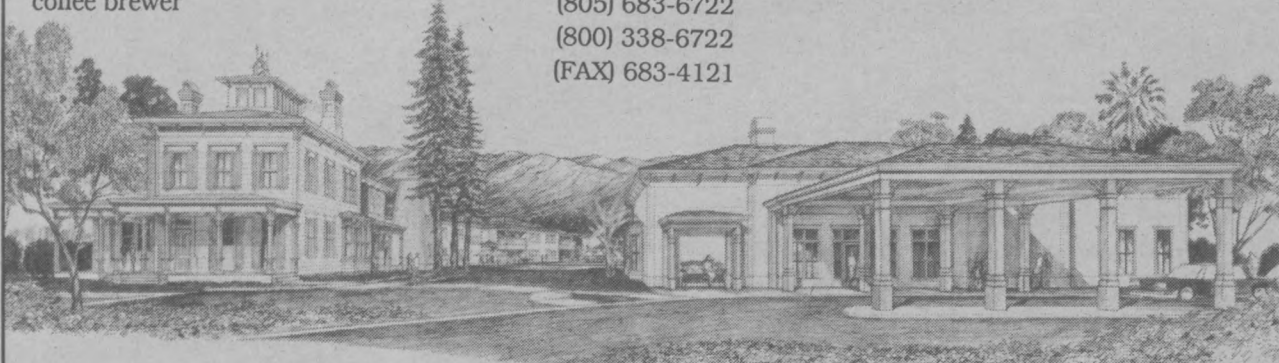
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### UC Briefs

From the Ball State University Daily News

"How y'all doing?" Those were the first words uttered by outspoken Public Enemy rapper Chuck D, (a.k.a. Carlton Ridenhour) at a speech/performance focusing on the black college experience.

The appearance, held at the Student Center Ballroom, was the grand finale of an evening of local hip-hop performances, but by the virtue of the ear-splitting crowd response, the star of the show was Chuck.

Chuck spoke to an estimated 250 people for over an hour before performing songs from Public Enemy's "Apocalypse '91: The Enemy Strikes Black," along with selections from previous P.E. albums.

Among the subjects on Chuck's agenda were the Mike Tyson trial, the controversial P.E. video "By the Time I Get to Arizona," and responsibilities and challenges of black college students.

"Frats and sororities are very good for our community," Chuck said. "They're the ones who lead the community and they're the ones who need to stop the gang-

bangin' because the ones doing the gang-bangin' are their little brothers."

He also spoke of the P.E.'s controversial video which protests the refusal of the Arizona to recognize the birthday of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King as a holiday, and depicts the fictional assassinations of white politicians at the hands of black radicals.

"People are saying King wouldn't agree with the video," he said. "Maybe he'd agree if he was able to see himself getting shot. I believe in peace, heart and soul, but I'm still gonna have two guys behind me packing pistols."

From the University of Washington Daily

Allegations that men's basketball head coach Lynn Nance has told players to tone down support of Malcolm X are being shrugged off by both Nance and the players.

Black community radio station KRIZ reported that some players had been benched for wearing Malcolm X caps.

See BRIEFS, p.13

## FEES: Students Angered by System

Continued from p.1 and 38 percent.

According to attorney Alison Adams, who is appealing a conviction of 10 protestors, neither the county nor the students are at fault for the fee situation.

"The county is not trying to stick it to the students," she said. "Public-defender council is not free; it's based upon your ability to pay, and the county is making a determination on the ability to pay."

Adams blamed the District Attorney's office and Chancellor Barbara Uehling for choosing to prosecute the case. "I think that the thing should have been dismissed. ... I think the university should pay the whole cost."

Still many protestors view the billings as paying for free speech.

"The way I see it is that we get this \$150 fine that seems minor, then they hit us with this court cost because we chose to go through the legal system rather than just sign it off," said graduate student Helen Meloy, who will have her hearing March

9. "They sock it to you either way."

"The clincher is that it's not what you have in the bank right now, but what you will make in a year," she said. "So the following year, if you get a job, they're going to clamp down and make you pay."

"I think its just another thing to discourage people by making the cost of protesting very high," she added.

According to Callahan, the fee is based upon current and future income. "If a student has just graduated and has prospects for a job, that is taken into consideration too," she said. "They aren't asked to pay it until one full year from the date it is assessed."

Callahan added that the court takes into consideration student loans and fees when determining what a student can pay.

"The judge talks to each student, and each student gets a chance to say what the problem is, income-wise, then the judge tells them that they will receive a letter within three weeks telling

them how much they'll owe," she said.

Callahan understood the plight of the students, but contended that the court costs are mandatory fees, similar to medical bills. "They're all operating on a tight budget. But they have to understand that they may have to cut back on some things to pay some of this."

"The form they signed said that at some later date their income will be assessed for repayment of some portion of the attorney fees. They should have been aware," Callahan said.

But many students were not aware, largely because of a mix-up at the start of the trial that saw the group's single attorney drop the case, leaving the protestors to seek individual and small group trials, Adams said.

"There was a great deal of time where they were unrepresented, and they were told a great deal of things that I was not there for. But certainly by the time we were appointed they were very confused," she said.



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# OPINION

"Money is the alienated essence of man's work and existence; this essence dominates him and he worships it."

Karl Marx



JAY SCHWARTZ/Daily Nexus

## Restricted Speech Undermines University

### Editorial

"What is one man's vulgarity is another's lyric." Supreme Court Justice John Marshall Harlan.

Signs emblazoned with the above quote have sprung up around Occidental College in Los Angeles County in protest of the school's suspension of a student for calling another student "a four-letter word for vagina generally regarded as insulting," according to the *Los Angeles Times* — or to be brief, a *cunt*.

The incident occurred when the offending student, Tim Usher, came to one of Occidental's on-campus dorms uninvited, and when the residence hall student director refused to open the door for him — campus rules forbid uninvited guests from entering the dorms — he began pounding on the door to attract another student who would let him in. When the director, Jennifer Roth, called campus security, Usher apparently called her a cunt. Roth filed a complaint with Occidental's student peer review board, which suspended Usher for the rest of the year for "verbal abuse" and for vandalizing or attempting to destroy school property — for his assault on the door. Usher is now appealing the verdict to the college's dean of students.

It is understandable that Roth would have been outraged. It is understandable that the university would find Usher's speech to be very offensive. It is *not* understandable that Usher was suspended for his speech.

The epithet hurled by Usher was not a threat; it was offensive, and no one should be punished for offensive speech, regardless of how crude it may be. Any violation of one person's right to free speech

endangers everyone's right to free speech — and it is disturbing that a university would take this right so lightly.

The role of the university in society is to be a place where the free exchange of ideas, opinions and speech can occur. To restrict speech is antithetical to the purpose and very nature of the university. It is disturbing that even though Occidental College does not have a formal speech code, like our own UC unfortunately does, it is behaving in such an anti-intellectual fashion. The fact is that many ideas that were once considered unacceptable for public discussion are now discussed freely. If we allow some speech to be punished today because it is "offensive," we may find our own speech restricted for the same reason when the political climate changes.

This is not to say that Usher was behaving in a manner best befitting a member of an institution of higher learning. He had prior run-ins with the student peer review board, being called up before it twice before, and he had been banned from living in the on-campus dorms for getting in an argument with a residence hall staff member.

But it should not be up to the university to legislate against or punish the speech of such individuals. In the eyes of Occidental College, Usher's past comportment may well have been enough to merit his suspension or expulsion; it may be the case that this incident was the straw that broke the camel's back. Whatever the case, none of that would justify the decision to suspend him for his speech.

The burden of dealing with such problems as these does not lie with the university, but rather with society, in informing such individuals as Usher that their language or behavior is offensive, and explaining why.

# Marxists Jus

Eric P. Strzepek

Marxism, much like a resistant cancer cell, "remains an enduring and influential mode of thought," especially in the leftist-infested halls of academia. Tenured radicals in "such fields of knowledge as psychology, anthropology ... sociology," and S. Jon Bachelor's (Daily Nexus, "A Bum Rap," Feb. 26) own intellectual stomping ground, history, and engage in malevolent historical revisionism. This revisionism has convinced Bachelor that the murderous regimes of Lenin, Stalin and Mao were perversions of Marx's philosophies and not logical extensions of an irrational utopian idiom.

Bachelor writes that "Marx has become a popular target of scapegoating." If this were true it would only be a case of a sadistic doctor getting a taste of his own medicine. Marx himself endorsed scapegoating as means of fomenting revolution (from *The Rise of Radicalism*, by Eugene Methvin, pg. 148):

"If the revolution of a nation is to coincide with the emancipation of a particular class of bourgeois society, if one particular class is to represent the whole of society, then conversely, all the evils of society must be concen-

trated in another class. A particular class must suffer the general attack, must em-  
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# Uncompromi

Adam Goldsmith

I am worried by S. Jon Bachelor's (Daily Nexus, "A Bum Rap," Feb. 26) attempts to make Karl Marx more palpable by turning him into a pacifist reformer.

Karl Marx was an uncompromising revolutionary. One flaw that Bachelor sees in Marx was his inability to recognize "the reforming power of capitalism." What?! Bachelor calls himself a radical? He is simply a democratic socialist. David Dinkins, the mayor of New York, is also a democratic socialist. Look what good it has done that city. He is tied to the capitalist election sham. If the question of revolution is poised point-blank, Bachelor fails the test for a revolutionary.

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## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





# Justify Mass Murder

other class, one parti- must sustain the gen- must embody the lim- and represent an one particular social be regarded as a scape- the sins of society, so ipation from this class general emancipation. ss to be the liberating excellence, another ve openly the oppress-

Substitute the word "race" for the word "class" and you have the blueprint of one of the cornerstones of Naziism, the scapegoating of the Jews. To quote David Horowitz, ex-Marxist and former editor of *Ramparts* magazine, "It is no more an accident that Marxist doctrines of class hatred should have led to the gulag that the Nazi doctrines of race hatred should have led to Maidenek and Auschwitz."

Marx was wrong when he stated the founding and organizing principle of any society was the economic base. The founding and organizing principle of any society is philosophy. The philosophy which is the basis of Marxism is collectivism. Collectivism holds that a man as an individual has no rights save that which the state or mob or gang grants him. An individual's needs and wants are to be sacrificed to the altar of the omnipotent state. "God is the state, the state is God." The social metaphysics of Marx had as a consequence a disastrous failure: the socialist economy. One merely has to look at the abundant surplus our semi-free market has produced and compare it to the crumbling chaos and want of the old Soviet empire to know that Marx was wrong. Labor does not produce wealth; ideas freed from the shackles of force and coercion do.

I disagree with Bachelor's assertion that "Marxism is an unavoidable mode of thought." Anyone who understands rights and loves freedom can easily avoid the cesspool of seething violence and destruction that is Marxism.

*Eric P. Strzepak is a junior majoring in political science.*



JOHN NEVAREZ/Daily Nexus

# Justifying Revolution

It is obvious that Bachelor has pacifist illusions because he claims that the great founder of the Soviet Union, V.I. Lenin, "twisted" Marx's ideas. Nothing could be further from the truth. Lenin supplemented Marx's ideas and applied them when building the Soviet state. The proletarian dictatorship is a necessary tool in socialist construction. During the Russian Civil War, the Red Army, led by Lenin's trusted friend, Leon Trotsky, defeated the White Guardist reactionaries and 14 imperialist armies, including the U.S., Britain, France and Japan. During this period the expropriated capitalists were trying to regain state power and begin anew their oppression of Russia's toilers but instead they met their doom.

The application of state terror by the Le-

nin's government was necessary to save and fortify Soviet power. It is obvious that in a time of civil war you don't allow enemy agents to run free behind your lines. To not apply terror in this situation would have been criminal. As the great Leon Trotsky once said, "Not believing in force is the same as not believing in gravity." When the stakes are large, such as the fate of the country and, as Lenin hoped, the world, one does not preach non-violence against reactionaries. One simply roots them out and destroys them. The question of force decides which side of the barricades you will be on when the revolution comes.

*Adam Goldsmith is an undeclared freshman.*

## The Reader's Voice

### Weak Logic

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Mr. McNamara (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Feb. 27), upon reading your letter regarding cessation of UCDC funding, I am forced to conclude that you are even more stupid than the politicians you condemn. But I am not writing to debate the merits of our office holders; indeed there may be some validity to your accusations. I would, however, like to enlighten you on a few points.

First of all, in your ignorance and narrow-mindedness, you fail to make the distinction between political science and politics. Political scientists are not trained to become politicians but to analyze the events in our government and abroad, and explain it to people like you. Even if your premise was right, your conclusion does not follow. For instance, most of those elected to public office actually have law backgrounds. Does this mean we should eliminate our entire law and society department as a preventive measure? Or shall we eliminate the Educational Abroad Program to Egypt because it trains students to become fanatical Islamic terrorists? Maybe we should get rid of EAP to Israel as it prepares students to be Zionist Palestinian-abusing settlers? Your logic is as absurd as this form of reasoning.

UCDC is a forum for students of all majors to take classes and participate in an internship program. Mr. McNamara, you have not done your research. If you had, you might have realized that many students actually intern not in Congress but in non-profit organizations. Do you object to the Sierra Club, Mr. McNamara? Or does this merely train one to be an Earth Firster? What about Amnesty International? The Peace Corps? The Agency for International Development? The Smithsonian? CNN? The Organization of American States? Common Cause? To hell with them all. Let's do away with all our foreign policy, international aid and development help. Come to think of it, let's just scrap our domestic programs as well. Let's disband the Department of Human Services, stop funding our national parks, public transportation, highways, our military, social security—most of the money gets embezzled anyway, right? I shouldn't forget the Treasury Department—burn it. We can all return to a barter system.

Now that I think about it, I really object to genetic engineering, nuclear technology and rockets. I would like to withdraw my support from the biology, engineering, chemistry and physics departments. And I hate Guns and Roses, and modern art really annoys me. I would like to stop funding the art and music departments. We really don't need all this extra stuff anyway. Perhaps you see my point?

Even if you were correct, Mr. McNamara, and UCDC was a preparatory school of campaign techniques, electoral fraud and voter manipulation, your answer is not a solution. Whether you like it or not we are "condemned" to live in this representative democracy. If our leaders are so incompetent, wouldn't you like to change that? What better, in fact, what other way is there to improve the situation than to send people to the source of the problem? Isolationism and apathy, as you seem to advocate, are not the answer. Since you do have a voice, use it for something productive.

KATIE PRUD'HOMME

### Collective Hypocrisy

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To The Nonbreeder Collective (Daily Nexus, "A Manifesto: Breeders' Reproductive Strangling Society," Feb. 26):

I found your manifesto to contain many interesting and astute ideas, but also many problems. Since you decided not to identify yourselves, the campus is left with no option for the dialogue you advocated other than through this paper, so I feel compelled to write.

I agree with your outline on the crisis of overpopulation. I also agree that hundreds of centuries of struggle to attain a stable population has unfortunately ingrained the drive to procreate into most human cultures in the most dogmatic and detrimental ways. I further agree that this dogma is directly responsible for the discrimination homosexuals and bisexuals face. Most importantly, I believe that the

only hope for eliminating this discrimination and saving the overtaxed ecosystem is a frank review of the reproductive overdrive. However, your manifesto was reckless and hateful, and I'm afraid it will serve to do more harm than good.

The human race is becoming the human virus, infecting Terra at an ever-accelerating rate, and the time to bring it under control is now. The people who must be made to realize this are, as you term them, the "breeders," since they are the ones who can make a change. As your column implies, the majority of "breeders" are heterosexuals, whom you maliciously attack, contrary to your claim that you do not mean "that cross-sex love is a bad thing." For your collective to complain about anti-gay bigotry, then use terms like "anti-straight," "egregiously straight," and to term "straight Western masculinity" as "a vehicle of insatiably apocalyptic breederiness," or classify this as a "sick culture of unending breederiness," is hypocritical at best. It is equally hypocritical to denounce procreation by heterosexuals while advocating it by homosexuals.

While I myself have—for personal amusement—indulged in attack opinions in the past, I would argue that such tactics are counterproductive. Hostile sermons such as yours preach only to those who already agree, and steal all others against the proposals set forth. The need to advocate human nonproliferation is too important to cloud over with petty, emotion-driven fingerpointing. While I think that we share similar goals, I am unable to support your collective until you are willing to invest some energy into objective thought on these issues.

TIMOTHY DICE

### Save EAP

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Feb. 20, UC President David Gardner quietly attempted to upend the university's Education Abroad Program. Without warning, without consulting with the campus' faculty (as required by the system's shared-governance policy), he decided to move the systemwide offices of this academic unit away from UCSB to Oakland. For 30 years, this educational unit of the university has been located here but now Gardner has informed the division's hard working employees that within 30 days of his proclamation they must either relocate or else. Those who remain have been told they will be given priority for other administrative posts at UCSB, a rather hollow gesture given the lack of such jobs! All this was done without open debate or discussion, a violation of general university principles, if not specific policy regarding both campus and systemwide academic units.

In the end, however, it is the students who will suffer the most. Currently, 1,400 UC students are studying overseas, all of whom depend on the systemwide office workers for many academic needs involving extensive knowledge of the host universities as well as the UC system. If Gardner's plans go through, many of the people responsible for smoothing out the academic affairs of many students will be gone. I spent two years as an EAP student in Jerusalem, and it seemed that every day there was something about which our director would need to consult with one or several of the people at the systemwide office. If these people had been effectively forced to leave, as they will be under Gardner's plan, it would have been a disaster. Any disruption to the system, such as moving the entire infrastructure of the system hundreds of miles and attempting to train new workers, would seriously affect all the exchange programs and all their students. Many of the people who work in the systemwide office handle academic affairs at more than one campus but from what I saw while in Israel, it takes the campus directors—university professors appointed for two-year terms—at least a year to get a feel for local conditions. Imagine how long it takes for someone to know enough to oversee several campuses!

It is difficult to understand why Gardner wishes to make this change. The system works, why "fix" it? Worse, he has attempted to alter the status of a 30-year old unit without any consultation whatsoever. It is essential that faculty, staff and students demand that the process be halted and that full and open discussions occur before any such move is initiated.

RICHARD L. HOCH



## Dehumanizing Bureaucracy

Roger B. Valdez

Stymie Reinsch's protest (Daily Nexus, "Frustrated Student 'Red Tapes' Himself," Feb. 20) is admirable and indeed should inspire us all to think about our last experience with the nightmarish labyrinth "Cheadle Hell." I would like to respond to the subject of dehumanization that was brought up in the story about Reinsch's protest, and to the typically insensitive and dehumanizing remarks made by the two bureaucrats quoted in the story. Bureaucrat Wieneke stated that "(dehumanization) happens when organizations get larger and try to be more efficient."

An unfortunate truth. An organization's efficiency is directly proportional to its ability to dehumanize its members and those people it comes into contact with. The Holocaust would have been impossible without an effective bureaucracy because the magnitude of the crime required that the victims not be seen as human beings but as inanimate objects that had to be processed. To see the victims as people would have led to a complete breakdown in the effective completion of genocide.

While the University of California is not now in the process of committing mass murder, I have encountered no organization which is more capable of violence toward people. Is this comparison wrong? Perhaps. Is it necessary? I think so, because latent in every bureaucracy is the process of dehumanization, and it is only through dehumanization the people can be processed and the only way large scale violence can be committed in a civilized society. The bureaucracy in Cheadle

Hall works within a system of variables. The variables are usually numbers that represent students and the process that needs to be completed. It is this kind of representation that provides those in the system the necessary distance from those being processed by the system.

Imagine how difficult it would be if someone who worked in a slaughter house named all the sheep that came through its doors. Such attachment, or humanization, causes the person doing the killing to feel sympathy with the sheep and thus guilt. The last thing the University of California needs is for its paper pushers to feel guilty about all the students it has given the shaft in a given day.

Students must be seen not as people but as objects that have to be processed according to rules and policies. How often have we complained to someone in Cheadle Hall only to have them say "I don't set the policy," or "I don't make the rules." In fact the rules are really

made by no one. You can never follow a trail that leads directly to the one person who decided what the rule would be. This allows for everyone in the system to do their processing without having to worry about actually being responsible for any wrongdoing. This is precisely the kind of Nürnberg defense that

anyone can hear anytime during the day at Cheadle Hall. Each bureaucrat is given authority by the rules but the rules really have no

author. This aspect of dehumanization gives the bureaucrat freedom from guilt, allows him or her to sleep at night.

This evasion of responsibility by the cogs in the Cheadle Hall machine is perhaps the most dangerous part of the dehumanization process. Because they do not question the rules and because the rules have no author and because the student has already been dehumanized, the goals of the bureaucratic machine cannot be prevented from becoming criminal. In other words when students are digested by Cheadle Hall the process could be registration, deportation or extermination. For the bu-

*An organization's efficiency is directly proportional to its ability to dehumanize its members and those it comes into contact with.*

reaucracy it does not and cannot matter because to reflect on the nature of the system would be to humanize those being processed. To humanize the student, to take an interest in the impact of the rule and the bureaucratic game would cause the bureaucrat to feel guilty and responsible for his or her ac-

tions. This is not an efficient way to run a machine.

There have been several occasions when I have been told by bureaucrats in the UC system that "if I sat down and thought about the impact of these rules on everybody I'd never be able to do my job." Like

the soldier who is given "targets" to "attrid" the bureaucrat cannot have sympathy for the student who is going to be devoured by the system. Efficient killing is impossible without dehumanization, and dehumanization is impossible without an effective bureaucracy. It is also impossible for people like Wieneke and Sheldon to dismiss the Cheadle Hall hell as part of an "efficient" organization and Reinsch's protest as "artful."

Cheadle Hall hurts people. It disappoints and frustrates people. The vast majority of these people do not deserve dehumanization. They merely have business with the University, which should begin treating its students more like customers and less like cattle. I am sure that I speak for many when I say that the Cheadle Hall bureaucracy is not only inconvenient but unfair and dangerous. The petitions, requests, waivers,

etc. are supposed to make the system better but too often they have the effect of denying people their identity and their voice. This is not an acceptable consequence of being a student here.

Reinsch's protest is certainly a step toward changing this. But we must demand more of ourselves. Per-

haps the students should resolve not to file complaints or form a committee, but to continually harass and hinder the system as individuals so that it is ineffective. It is time to get angry, to yell, to cry and scream.

The next time you get the runaround or are treated unfairly, assert your humanity. This can only be done by individuals like Reinsch who are willing to express their thoughts and emotions and direct that expression at an oppressive and destructive organization. This is uniquely human.

Roger B. Valdez is a graduate student in religious studies.

# Procrastination becomes a high form of art as students hone academic avoidance to perfection

By Morgan Freeman, Staff Writer

I was supposed to write this story about a year ago, but there was something about this picture hanging on my bedroom wall that bothered me. I decided to move it over my bed and see what it would look like. Then I started wondering what my room would be like if I moved my bed. Then I wanted to take ...

Like nearly all UCSB students, and quite possibly everyone else on the planet, I suffer from procrastination. It creeps up whenever something academic is due. There's always something on television, someone to talk to, something to eat or even something to clean.

For me and many like me, anything is better than studying.

"I rearrange the house," junior Leecy Close said, while putting off a long night of studying for a hot cup of coffee at Cafe Roma. "The furniture goes from one side of the room to the other. Then I install lighting fixtures," the political science major said.

"We do some weird things," added Sharon Kottler, a senior history major, as she joined Close at an outdoor patio table.

"I paint my shoes," Close volunteered. And that's not all. "We drive around the parking lot at Lucky. Sometimes we climb the tree in front of our house. I climb as high as I can go," she said.

Kottler's biggest procrastination experience was not so pleasant. "One time, we went to the pound to look for dogs. It was real sad. I was so sad, I couldn't study," she recalled, frowning.

Leaving the pound and its negative vibes behind, Close recommended cheery music as the perfect ticket out of studying. "I turn on Peter, Paul and Mary and dance around our house," she said.

But dancing requires too much effort for senior Shawn Conley. He believes snacking is the best way to put off productivity. "Eating is a good procrastination for me," the biology major said as he indulged in a Hostess Cherry Pie outside The Arbor. For that reason, Conley likes to stay in close proximity to a refrigerator. "That's why I like to study at home," he said.

There are some definite advantages to putting off 'till tomorrow what could be done today. "The good thing about procrastination is that you don't have to study. You just go to the library and go to sleep," Conley said, yawning.

Junior Kristi Runge, a biological science

major, agreed that sleep is always a major temptation. "It's so easy to put off studying, saying, 'I'll just take a quick nap' ... wrong."

A politically-conscious twist was added to procrastination by undeclared freshman Jason Perry. "We talk about the primaries coming up," he said.

But Perry had to admit that nothing compares to good old sleep. "Sleeping is key, especially at college ... minimum of 10 hours a day," he said while watching his buddies compete in a game of Super Baseball 2020 in The Pub.

Although preoccupied with the video game, freshman Robert Heinsch, who had just smacked a video ball out of the park, claimed that chess is his major distraction. "I used to play everyday, but I've beat everyone and there's no one to play," the business-economics major said.

"He's Chess King and he's cocky," Perry added.

Runge said television also does the trick just fine. "I say, 'Oh, I'll just take a half hour break to watch Cheers,' and I end up watching three movies."

Television is just one of many welcome distractions which deters junior aquatic biology major Amy McClean from cracking the books. "Saturday Night Live is always on Channel 39; or somebody calls and you talk all night; or you go to get coffee and you stay until it closes," which was precisely what she was doing as she spoke outside The Arbor.

"Procrastination is my middle name," she joked.

Some students find that they can spend so much time preparing to study that they never get around to actually doing it. Runge wastes large sums of time and money photocopying copious notes and solutions for upcoming exams each quarter — which she never uses.

"I spend tons of time getting all the notes for a class, and then I don't even look at them. I photocopy all the solutions to problems, and don't do the problems. So what's the point?" she said.

The point is, according to senior aquatic science major James Marquez, "How can you not procrastinate?"

"Wednesday is hump day; Thursday is Thirsty Thursday; by the time



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Sophomore Matt Nelson and seniors Mark Dean and Jaime Serrano soak up some rays at the beach, far, far away from nasty textbooks.

you roll out of bed, it's Friday. You say, 'I'll catch up on the weekend' but you don't — you party," he said.

Because the weekends tend to be reserved for partying, Marquez believes Monday night is the only time he can make it to the library and get something done.

"You can't go to the library on Tuesday because it's social night, all the fraternities and sororities go there and talk. They call it Greek Study Night," he said.

Marquez also has a terrible habit of recording lectures for no apparent purpose. "I record all the lectures, and then never listen to them. I have eight hours of taped lectures in my backpack and I'm not going to listen to them," he said, as he realized he was wasting time standing outside The Arbor talking to some reporter.

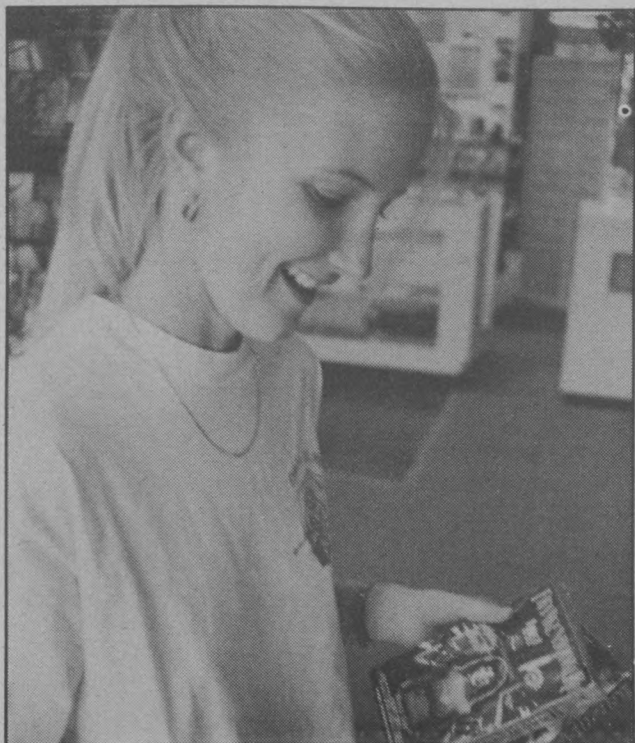
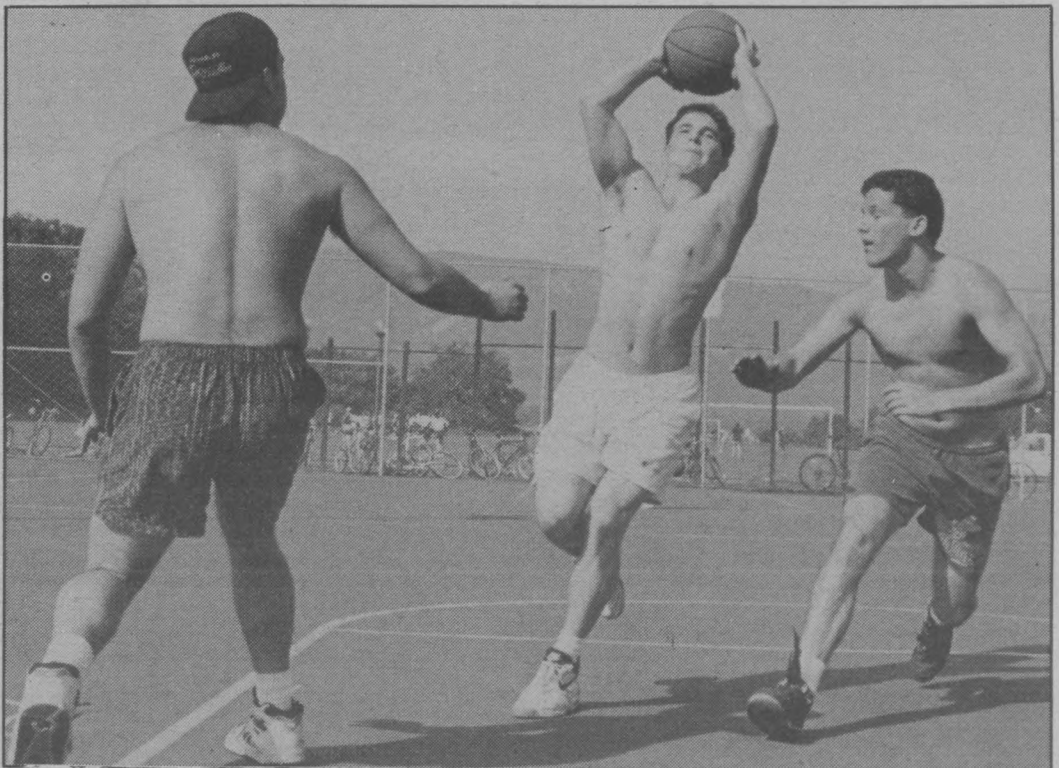
Although some say they can put things off until the last minute and then pull an all-nighter, Conley disagrees. "If you cram, and study like 40 hours, you're too tired the next day and you realize you can't remember anything."

Marquez believed the woes of many procrastinators could be easily soothed if professors modified their habits. "They should say that the test is on Wednesday and then come in on Wednesday and say it's not until Friday. Then you would have already crammed and all you'd have to do is rest and review," he offered.

Runge said when things start getting rough, she and her friends find a private room in the library or around campus. However, it doesn't always do the trick. "We like to get a room with a chalkboard to work out problems, but then we just draw pictures on it all night," she said.

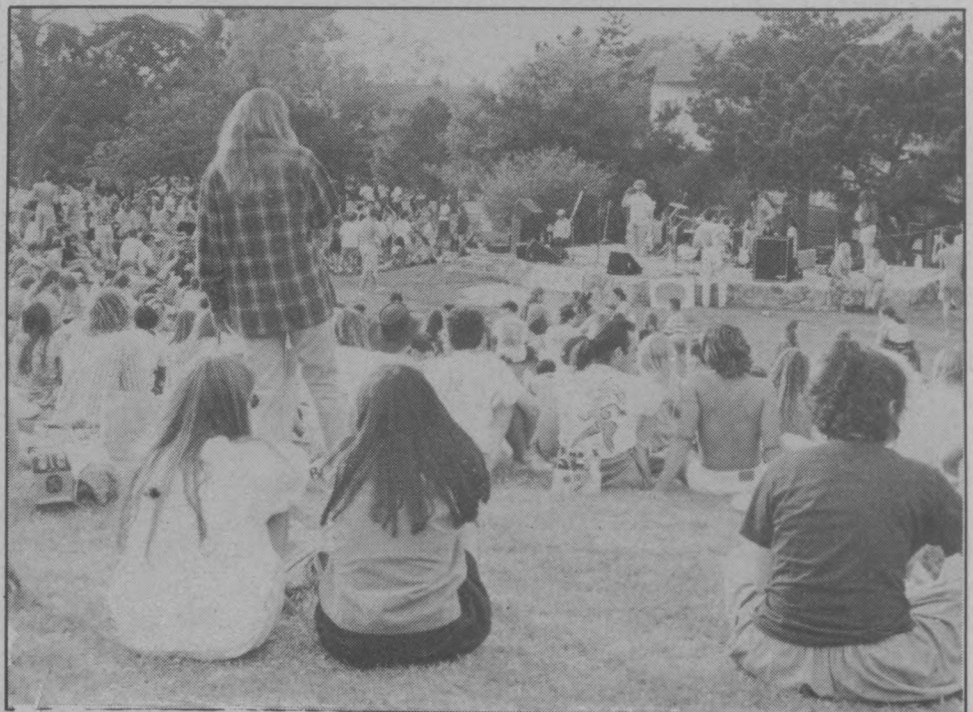
Sometimes, they even get a little deviant. "We write things on the overhead projector and then roll the transparencies back hoping that the teachers won't check them the next day," McClean confessed.

Whenever real work needs to be done, many UCSB students aren't afraid to give procrastination the old college try, and (I think I'll go grab a quick sandwich at the Deli. I can always finish this story later).



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Procrastination turns sport as three UCSB students shoot some hoop. Senior Cristy Cornett plans a quiet movie marathon at home while others flock to I.V. Park for a concert.



# THE RETURN OF THE NIGHT OF THE LIVING SPRING FASHION



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# CHUMASH: Food and Tool Remains Uncovered

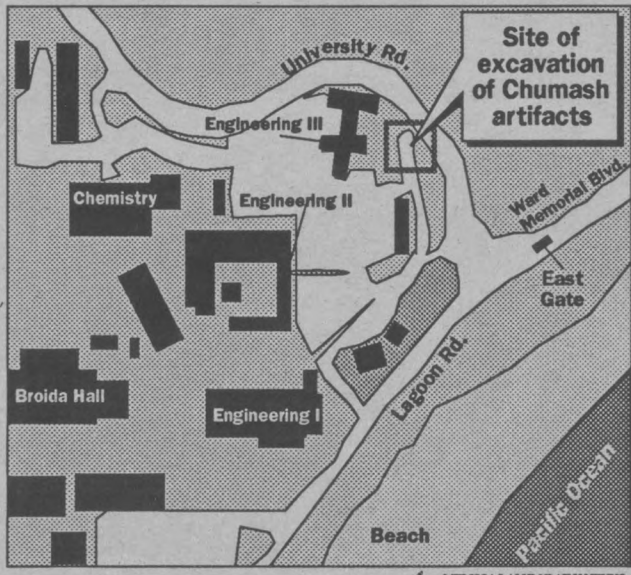
Continued from p.1  
scrapers for cleaning hides and grind stone for grinding seeds into meal," Imwalle said.

Imwalle explained that there are three phases to the excavation, which is a stage in the environmental impact study. "Phase one is where we did boundary definition to find the site of the remains. Then, we dug and tested in a hand-controlled excavation to determine where most materials were," he said.

"Phase three is when we re-cover a sample of what's going to be destroyed in the construction," he added.

Though Imwalle said they did not uncover anything rare to the area, he pointed out the remains they did find will help them to better understand the lifestyle of the Chumash Indians.

"We've been able to get a



MELISSA LALUM/DAILY NEXUS

sample of stuff to do detailed sample on," Imwalle said. "That information can tell us what emphasis there was in their diet and in what season they harvested."

Brian Haley, a senior an-

thropologist with the firm, said the site was partially damaged already from construction over the past 50 years. "This site was first recorded back in the '20s. But with the construction of the

marine base (before the) campus, a lot of the area has been disturbed," he said.

Haley added that the bulk of materials found on the site were various forms of shellfish. "The Indians ate a lot of shellfish and we've found a lot of shells and tools. The remains will come back to our lab and we'll study them."

"If we get the ear bones of the shellfish, we can get an idea of the seasons the Indians ate the most fish," he said, adding that Friday was the last time the team would excavate the site before construction of the pipeline begins.

Though the site is on campus, members of UCSB's Archaeological Information Center said they were not involved with the excavation because the pipeline project is headed by the Goleta Sanitary District.

## BRIEFS

Continued from p.7  
When asked about these allegations, Nance calmly "refused to dignify (the allegations) with a response."

Immediately before practice, one player told the Daily, "There is no problem," and was immediately supported by at least four other players.

Don K. Smith, senior associate athletic director, also denied players had been benched because of political clothing, but did admit that players had been "a little more exuberant in professing their beliefs in Malcolm X than they

should have been." Smith said the players had expressed their feelings "in the wrong places and in the wrong times."

Declining to be more specific, Smith said, "It's like marriage — You don't tell your neighbors when you have problems."

From the University of Kentucky, Lexington Kentucky Kernel

Will Rain Chamberlain be reunited with her long lost daughter? Who shot Mackenzie Charles Alexander? And where did Dr. Chase Nuric get his medical training?

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SOAP is slated to perform at least 11 episodes of the Lexington-set "Common Wealth." If successful, however, the production could evolve into something more, possibly continuing into the future."

Compiled by Ross French

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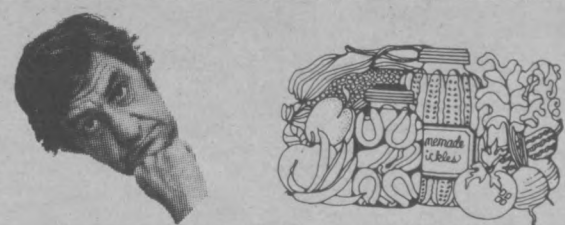
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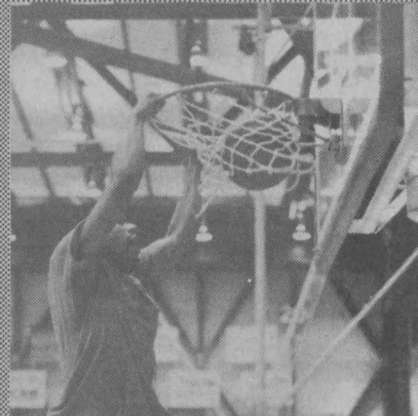
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SELLING OUT- See us! Mexico Cruise-4 nites \$331 Australia-Rndtrp Air \$564! Stmboat Springs from LA \$199 AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!!! See Us-All Services Free! Dean Travel - On Campus UCen 2211 M-F 9-5 968-5151

### TYPING

15 Years experience word processor, laser printer, spell check. \$1.33 page. call Janean Morgan 685-9323.

ACCU-WRITE Wordprocessing-Laser-(A.P.A.) Dissertations-All Papers Resumes Call Sue 964-8156

COSBY'S SECRETARIAL \$1.50/PAGE DS RESUMES \$13 42 AERO CAMINO #103 685-4845

### WE TYPE PAPERS!

968-2090

Quality Wordprocessing Termpapers, Resumes, etc. Reasonable Rates Call Lori at 964-7246

TYPIST AVAILABLE Fast and Accurate Call Mrs. McDavid at 564-1935 18 Years Typing Experience.

### USED FURNITURE

3 SOLID PECAN TABLES \$250 2 CERAMIC LAMPS \$50 1 RECLINER \$75 1 FLOOR LAMP \$75 962-5296 EVES.

FULL SIZE FUTON-mattress/frame/cover 6mos. old used as couch-like new \$125.00. Larry 962-0403 Lv message.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Oak firewood \$50. car load 967-5565.

### RESUMES

Just Resumes Written \* Designed \* Printed STUDENT DISCOUNTS 569-1124

### FOR RENT

100ft from campus, parking LARGE 2BR 2BATH 4Plex 12mo lease 6509 Pardall 967-5951 or 968-5573 \$1250.

3 Bdrm 1 Bath LV. Duplex Avail. 6/92, 12 mo. Lease 4 Occ. Max, \$1300 Per month 683-4267.

6562 DP 1 SINGLE 1 DOUBLE TO SHARE FOR SPRING PRIVATE BATH & BALCONY ON OCEAN BIG DRIVEWAY AND YARD CALL CHRIS AT 685-7151 GREAT DEAL.

6597 Tigo Rd one bed one bath 600; deposit rent 590 every thing paid new carpet, paint 5 minutes to school and beach.

BACHELOR COTTAGE \$850 on beautiful 3 acres estate in Hope Ranch; access to beach for 1 quiet person with good references. 967-5565



# ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK



... Don't fall prey to the pack...

Take a leadership role and ...  
Lead the herd !!!

- Declaration of candidacy forms for A.S. Elections  
Due March 5, 1992 5:00 pm
- Mandatory Candidates Meeting  
March 6, 1992 3:00 pm (sharp) UCen Room 2

(Third floor of the UCen Room 3177, or call 893-2566 for additional information)

## A.S. PROGRAM BOARD

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For Latest  
Info  
Call  
893-3536

## WINTER '92 LEADERSHIP SERIES

# STRESS

## MANAGEMENT

FOR STUDENT LEADERS

Wednesday, March 4, 4-5pm, UCen 3

## 1992 Senior Class Council

Jrs & Srs: Get involved in great activities!!!

Come to a meeting on Wednesday,

March 4 at 5pm in CAC

or call 893-4568



## UCSB ARTS & LECTURES

Best of the 16th Annual

## Banff Festival of Mountain Films

Mountain climbing, river running,  
wilderness adventure and more...

Three hours of film!

Students: \$6.

Monday, March 2 / 8 PM

Campbell Hall



For information call: 893-3535

### Monday, Mar. 2

Forever — To use this Nexus service you MUST be registered at CAC, UCen 3151

All week — Have ideas for Senior Class Gift? Submit them to CAC, UCen 3151

All day — We're CHEAP! A.S. Word Processing Service provides quality word processing at an affordable price. Located in the A.S. Ticket Office, 3rd floor UCen, M-F 10-4

All day — Volunteer opportunities available in your care. Looks great on a resume — for info call 893-4296 or stop by CAB office, UCen 3125

10 am-2 pm — Rental Fair — meet with landlords and find out about available housing. In front of the Community Housing Office

3-4 pm — Have any concerns? Unanswered questions? Meet your Dean of Students, Gladys De Ne-cohea, during open office hours. Located in bldg. 427, across from Cheadle Hall, next to the bikepath

3-5 pm — Finance Board last meeting of the quarter, UCen 3

3-4 pm — Applying to graduate school, C&CServ 1109

5 pm — Health Professions Assoc: Dr. Kohl's Workshop #2, MCAT writing sample at I.V./UCSB Community Services Bldg, 970 Emb. del Mar (behind La Cantina)

6 pm — Environmental Unity — let's meet! Giv 1119

6:30 pm — Friendship Manor — come visit the elders of our community

7-8 pm — How to rent an apartment: video presentations plus Q & As with Isla Vista Landlords and Student Peers. Rental listings available, San Nicolas Hall

8:30 pm — A.S. Lobby sponsors a video: Maria's Story — documentary of one woman's transformation from rural housewife/mother to combatant in Salvadoran Civil War. I.V./UCSB Community services ste C, next to I.V. Medical

9:15-10:45 pm — SDI at St. Mark's

### Tuesday, Mar. 3

All day — Do you need volunteer experience? It looks great on a resume! For info call 893-4296 or stop by CAB office, UCen 3125

All day — We're FAST! A.S. Word Processing Service will type that paper for you in one day or less. Located in the A.S. Ticket Office, 3rd floor UCen, M-F 10-4

12-12:50 pm — Tobacco Cessation Group — you'll learn how to quit and stay quit! SHS Conf Room, free

3-4 pm — Free public lecture: Nutrition of Politics by Renee Blum, R.D., SHS Conf Room

4-5 pm — Campus Organization Orientation meeting, UCen 1

6:30 pm — Pre-Law/Pre-Health discussion on AIDS and national health care, Geol 1100

7 pm — AIESEC general meeting — now's the time to get involved! UCen 2

7-8 pm — Golden Key National Honor Society general meeting, officer elections, western regional conference and much much more! UCen 1

7 pm — Campus Crusade for Christ weekly meeting, take a study break, everyone welcome! Broida 1610

7-8 pm — How to rent an apartment: video presentations plus Q & As with Isla Vista Landlords and Student Peers. Rental listings available, San Miguel Hall

TBA — CAB bd. meeting to be held tonight, UCen 2

### Wednesday, Mar. 4

All day — Get involved with the environment, volunteer to clean up Isla Vista, the beach, the world. For info call 893-4296

All day — We're EASY! Located right in the UCen, we take the stress out of papers. Let us do it for you! Located in the A.S. Ticket Office, 3rd floor UCen, M-F 10-4

10:30 am — Ash Wednesday Mass at Friendship Manor

Noon — Ash Wednesday Mass on campus, 968-1078

Noon — Healing Earth Meditation, weekly sessions in the experience of deep ecology. All welcome, Peace Flame

12-12:50 pm — Marijuana. This is a supportive, non-judgemental group for students questioning their relationship with pot. Drop-in or call, SHS Conf. room, free, 893-2914

4-5 pm — Winter Leadership Series: Stress management for student leaders, UCen 3

4-5 pm — How to rent an apartment: video presentations plus Q & As with Isla Vista Landlords and Student Peers. Rental listings available, UCen 2

5 pm — Senior Class Council meeting, Juniors and Seniors get involved in planning senior week activities — fun fun fun, CAC, 3rd floor UCen

5:30 pm — Ash Wednesday Mass, St. Mark's

6:30 pm — The last Leg Council meeting of the quarter — UCen Pavilion room

6:30 pm — Student Economics Assoc. last meeting of the quarter! Find out what's going on next quarter, SH 1432A

7 pm — Israel Action Committee presents "Steal the Skies," the dramatic story of Israel's capture of a Russian MIG-21, With Mariel Hemingway as a beautiful Israeli spy. Free Popcorn! MultiCultural Center, free

7:30 pm — Ash Wednesday Ecumenical service, St. Mark's

### Thursday, Mar. 5

All day — A.S. Declaration of Candidacy forms for A.S. Elections ARE DUE TODAY BY 5 PM!

All day — We're NEAT! All work is laserprinted and saved on disk. Look sharp, and bring your paper to the A.S. Ticket Office, 3rd floor UCen, M-F 10-4

All day — Special Olympics practices in progress, pre meets are coming up. For info please call 893-4296 or stop by CAB office, UCen 3125

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

5:30-6:30 pm — Student Human Resources Assoc: Veronica Evans speaks on her profession as a Human Resources Director, Giv 2127

7-8 pm — How to rent an apartment: video presentations plus Q & As with Isla Vista Landlords and Student Peers. Rental listings available, Anacapa Hall

7-9 pm — Kappa Alpha Psi general informational meeting, for more info call Kappa Kastle, 968-4624. Giv Hall

7:30 pm — Triathlon Team meeting, Broida 1015

7:30 pm — Catholic Discovery — unsure about your faith? Come! St. Mark's

10 pm — Taize at St. Mark's

### Friday, Mar. 6

All day — Give the world a lift! Be a volunteer, for info call 893-4296 or stop by CAB office, UCen 3125

All day — We're READY! A.S.. Word Processing Service types papers, resumes, you-name-it. Our fast and friendly staff is waiting for you at the A.S. Ticket Office, 3rd floor UCen, M-F 10-4

12-1:30 pm — Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACA) — a free drop-in discussion for students who are from families where someone was abusing alcohol. SHS Conf. Room

3-4 pm — Other Choices. A drop-in discussion/support group for all students who sometimes or always choose not to use alcohol or other drugs. SHS Conf. Room, free

3:30 pm — Mandatory Candidates meeting for A.S. Elections, UCen 2

7 pm — Studies in the Old & New Testaments Friday night Bible study — II Peter 2. Come and see the difference of the life of Jesus Christ. UCen 2

TBA — Women's Vocation Retreat, St. Mark's

### Saturday, Mar. 7

9 am-12 pm — workday — come volunteer and make friends, St. Mark's

10 am — Day hike to inspiration point. Meet at ECen parking lot and car pool from there, free

1 pm — Lambda Sigma Gamma sorority information meeting, Centennial House

Good Luck  
on Finals  
and ...  
Have A  
Great  
Spring  
Break!