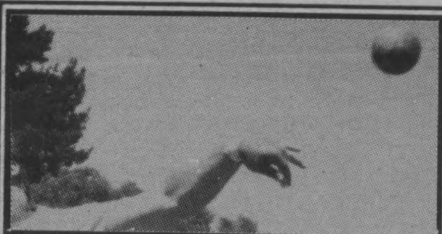


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## Score!

Nick Satriano is congratulated by Jeff Antoon and Danny Lane after batting both of them in with a home run in the seventh inning of Saturday's 10-2 win over UC Irvine. See Story, Page 1A.

## Weakened UC Bracing for Surge of Students

Budget Cuts Cripple Expansion of University

By Dean Baker  
Reporter

With the University of California system filled to capacity and already weakened by deep budget cuts, administrators are looking with frustration and concern at a trend showing that more students are seeking access to the UC.

According to the latest reports released by the California Postsecondary Education Commission, the number of California high school graduates seeking a college education is expected to increase 50 percent, or by 700,000 students, over the next decade.

"What's at stake is how, with California's population growth, the University system will be prepared to accommodate new students in the future," said William Villa, director of admissions at UCSB.

A variety of factors control enrollment at the UC campuses, according to Dennis Hengstler, director of institutional research at UCSB's Budget and Planning Office. Among them is California's

Master Plan for Education, in effect since 1960, which requires the UC system to accept the top 12.5 percent of California's high school graduates.

With the expected population increase in California, the number of students the UC system must accept will mean exceeding the limits on growth provided for by UCSB's Long Range Development Plan, Hengstler said. The LRDP sets a steady rate of increasing enrollment at UCSB until the year 2005, when it will reach its enrollment cap of 20,000 students.

Though the number of high school graduates has decreased over the past three years — from approximately 17,400 freshman applications this year compared to 18,078 in 1991 and 18,852 in 1990 — Villa expects this trend to come to a halt.

He said that fewer applications does not translate into decreased enrollment, and cited that a greater proportion of the freshman applicants are now meeting eligi-

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## Proposed City Ordinance Would Make Aggressive Panhandling a Crime

By Molly Meade  
Reporter

A recent bill to outlaw "aggressive" begging in the city of Santa Barbara has sparked controversy among panhandlers and local officials who believe the ordinance is narrow-minded.

Prompted by complaints of rude and threatening panhandlers on lower State Street, the bill states, "It shall be unlawful for any person on the streets, sidewalks or other places open to the public, whether publicly or privately owned, to intentionally coerce, threaten, hound or intimidate another person for the purpose of soliciting alms."

"(The law) prohibits people from following, bothering, touching and getting in the way" of pedestrians, Santa Barbara City Attorney Dan Wallace said. If passed, a misdemeanor conviction would carry a fine as high as \$1,000.

The bill came in response to former city council candi-

date Bruce Rittenhouse's proposal to mandate that all panhandlers obtain a permit to beg on city property. The proposal was indicative of the concern among many in the business community that pedestrians remain unmolested.

"From the perspective of the Chamber of Commerce, merchants and the people downtown are sick and tired of being bothered by people who disrupt their rights," said chamber President Pete Gherinis.

Gherinis believes the only way to curb aggressive panhandling is to have a stronger police presence on the streets. "I want people to know that they can come downtown and not be bothered," he said.

Beggars, Gherinis said, will not go without services if the law goes into effect. "I've heard people say that Santa Barbara has (many) private non-profit groups that provide food and shelter. It's not like they don't have a place to go," he said.

But chamber member Fred Vega contends the law does not get at the roots of the problem and added that there is a

grey area in determining a difference between begging and "aggressive" begging. "I'm opposed to laws that don't solve problems. From my perspective, it's out and out robbery," he said.

Homeless Coalition member Nancy McGrady believes ordering beggars to stop panhandling is counterproductive. "When people are out of money, the only way to eat or do anything is to hold up a sign. The trouble is people don't like to see it," she said.

McGrady said the solution would be to put beggars to work. "We need a civilian conservation core," she said. "We don't need ordinances. We should be putting our heads together so people can go back to work. Passing legislation doesn't do anything for anybody."

Santa Barbara Police Department Lt. Richard Glaus agrees the law won't be enough to solve the panhandling problem. "We're not opposed to it at the police depart-

See HANDOUT, p.5

### Don't Hold Your Breath!

## Curing the Common Hiccup Requires a Creative Touch

By Rebecca Eggeman  
Reporter

Don't be surprised if you see Josh Defosset standing on his head and trying to drink a glass of water — that just means he's got a case of the hiccups.

"It's a challenge that makes you forget about the hiccups and concentrate on other things, like getting water on your face," the junior mechanical engineering major said.

Hiccups come out of nowhere and often persist even after one tries everything to make them go away. Though they strike at the most inconvenient and inappropriate times, finding a cure for the hiccups seems to bring out the creativity in everyone.

Freshman Jennifer Bowman recalled an embarrassing moment while working as a receptionist. "I was on the phone discussing a serious issue. I opened

See HICCUPS, p.9



JAMES KU/Daily Nexus

From left, students Bryan Hughes, Treacy White and Garrick Lo try to cure their rare case of triple-hiccups with an old remedy.

## Seniors Offered Option for June Commencement

By Matthew Spira  
Reporter

For the second year in a row, graduating seniors who want to celebrate their academic achievements without taking part in the university's official commencement ceremonies will get a chance to do just that.

The Alternative Commencement Ceremony sponsored in part by Associated Students Lobby, will take place in Anisq' Oyo' Park on June 13 at 11:00 a.m. Organiza-

See CEREMONY, p.3



## L.A. Residents Worry as Marines Begin Their Withdrawal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Riot-scarred neighborhoods were peaceful, but their residents were tense Sunday following the withdrawal of 4,000 Marines and regular Army soldiers.

The pullout, and fear that 10,000 National Guard troops will soon follow, left some residents concerned the city's undermanned and demoralized Police Department would be hard-pressed to keep the peace.

"The police force is understaffed to begin with. Even though things are starting to settle down, we feel there's a lot of tension out there," said Ricki Schermerhorn of the group Mothers of All Colors Unite.

The multiethnic group held a Mother's Day news conference to urge officials to keep the National Guard in the city as long as necessary.

"We want to keep our city safe. We're all in this together," Ms. Schermerhorn said.

A police spokesman said there were no reports of violence or major crime on Sunday, but he said officers have reported an increase in sniper fire since the riots.

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**Ricki Schermerhorn  
Group Mother of All  
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Officer Bill Frio estimated officers and troops have drawn sniper fire on 20 or more occasions, although he had no official statistics on such incidents.

"I think what you've got is a bunch of little lawless hoodlums out there who realize we don't have the manpower to chase them down or the backing of the community that normally would be there," he said.

In announcing the withdrawal of active-duty troops

Saturday, Governor Pete Wilson said the National Guard would stay indefinitely. However, Guard troops already have taken a lower profile by withdrawing from the streets to armories and staging areas.

In recent days the Guard's role has been reduced primarily to nighttime patrols, said spokeswoman Maj. Pat Antosh.

"We had minimal troops on the street last night, under a couple of hundred," she said Sunday. "If you just look at the whole thing logically, you can see we're moving in the direction of going home and logic would say that could be real soon, but... we're prepared to move in any direction."

Cleanup and relief efforts continued throughout the city on Sunday. In the hard-hit South Central area, teenagers from African Youth in Action served hamburgers, hot dogs and barbecued chicken to about 1,500 people, said chairwoman Christa Dickey.

At the Foothill Division station, where the policemen charged in the King case worked, officers armed with shotguns patrolled the roof on Sunday.

## Protesters in Thailand Want Prime Minister's Resignation

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thousands of Thais continued a round-the-clock protest Sunday, demanding a pledge from Prime Minister Suchinda Kraprayoon to step down.

Pro-democracy leader Chamlong Srimuang said organizers of the rallies, which went into a seventh day, decided to continue Thailand's biggest protests in two decades until Suchinda goes on national television and pledges to support constitutional reforms. One provision would require the prime minister to be an elected lawmaker.

Suchinda, a former military chief who led the coup that ousted an elected government last year, was appointed prime minister by a coalition of five pro-military parties that won seats in the elections. He did not run for Parliament in the March elections.

Government-controlled radio and television ignored the rallies until the weekend in a failed effort to keep them from expanding. Broadcast threats from military leaders did not deter more people from joining in.

"I wanted to know the truth," said Somchai Cheeyataworn, a 32-year-old engineer who watched the protesters Sunday. "The radio and TV said the people were making trouble, but the government is lying."



## Astronauts Fail Attempt to Capture 'Intelsat-6' Satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Spacewalking astronaut Pierre Thout tried twice and failed to snag the stranded Intelsat-6 satellite Sunday. NASA put off another rescue attempt until Monday.

The attempts by Thout to attach a capturing device to the bottom of the satellite caused it to start tumbling.

"It's going end over end," one of the astronauts aboard the space shuttle Endeavour told Mission Control.

Endeavour coasted away to a safe distance from the Intelsat as flight directors decided what to do. To stabilize the satellite, engineers in the Intelsat control room would have to turn on steering jets, which had been locked to prevent injury to Thout and astronaut Richard Hieb, who had gone outside to rescue the satellite.

Intelsat controllers said it would be no problem to stabilize the satellite in time for a Monday attempt.

"We're comfortable right here," shuttle commander Daniel Brandenstein said when told to give up for the day.

Endeavour moved away from the Intelsat, which appeared to be in good shape.

The \$157 million communications satellite was left in a uselessly low orbit two years ago by a miswired Titan rocket. The owner of the satellite paid NASA \$93 million to attach a rocket motor that would send the craft to its 22,300-mile-high duty station.



## South Central Hospital Bares Brunt of Front Line Injuries

INGLEWOOD (AP) — Near the front lines, Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital bore the brunt of the Los Angeles riot carnage. Its 15-bed emergency department was transformed into a MASH unit of sorts.

The Roman Catholic hospital was in the eye of the storm: At least 150 people wounded in the strife were brought by ambulances and cars to the emergency department after rioting broke out April 29.

The most famous patient brought there was Reginald O. Denny, the white truck driver nearly beaten to death at Florence and Normandie avenues. The TV helicopter video of the beating has become a searing symbol of the violence.

But most of the riot victims were unsung and too poor to afford health insurance. The 365-bed hospital anticipates a riot-related loss of up to \$2 million this month.

Daniel Freeman, like many private hospitals, was struggling with cash-flow problems before the riot. In March, the hospital announced that management employees would take temporary 10 percent salary cuts to prevent layoffs.

The first riot victim seen at Daniel Freeman was a nun of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet, the order that operates the hospital. She was driving from the hospital to a convent when her car was pelted with rocks and bricks.



## Four Tajik Protesters Killed by Gunfire of KGB Troops

DUSHANBE, Tajikistan (AP) — KGB troops loyal to the embattled president of this Central Asian republic fired on a crowd of unarmed protesters Sunday, killing at least four, witnesses said.

The shooting took place in front of secret police headquarters, where President Rakhman Nabiyev was hiding in a bunker.

Muslim opposition groups negotiating with the hard-line former communist government immediately broke off talks on a transfer of power after the shooting.

At least 14 people have been reported killed in a week of unrest aimed at ousting Nabiyev, who was installed after the hardline coup in Moscow last August. Opposition groups claim the death toll is as high as 40 to 60, but the figures could not be independently confirmed.

Elsewhere, Azerbaijani forces said they recaptured their stronghold of Shusha in Nagorno-Karabakh. Armenian officials in the disputed enclave denied the claim, but said fighting continued Sunday. More than 1,500 people have died in fighting for the mostly Christian Armenian region within Muslim Azerbaijan.

## Vice President Praises Police Efforts During Riots in L.A.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle praised the Los Angeles Police Department Sunday, saying its officers are overstressed, overworked and "deserve our full support."

Quayle also defended President Bush's response to the Los Angeles rioting, saying it would have been "one bad idea" for the president to have gone immediately to Los Angeles after the violence broke out.

Texas billionaire Ross Perot, who is considering running for president as an independent, had suggested Bush should have immediately traveled to Los Angeles.

"Can you imagine Ross Perot as president going out there, with all the security? The focus of the (police) ... would be on his security rather than trying to get control of the city," Quayle said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Quayle said it was up to others to determine whether the Los Angeles police reacted too slowly to the city's riots after the acquittal of four policemen in the Rodney King beating. Of the beating itself, the vice president reiterated the government was investigating whether King's civil rights were violated.

## Sonoma County Brush Fire Quickly Kept Under Control

ST. HELENA, Calif. (AP) — Firefighters worked through the night before containing stubborn brush fire Sunday on a rugged and remote Sonoma County mountainside, forest officials said.

The blaze scorched about 80 acres of brush on the western slope of Mount St. Helena, said California Department of Forestry Capt. Chuck Menne.

No one was injured, and there were no buildings in the isolated area about 80 miles north of San Francisco, he said.

Menne said the fire was 95 percent contained Sunday afternoon. Control of the blaze was expected by 6 p.m. Sunday, he said.

The fire was reported about 10:20 a.m. Saturday by CDF personnel on a training exercise. The blaze began when some smoldering debris from an April firewood cutting operation ignited the surrounding brush, the Department of Forestry said.

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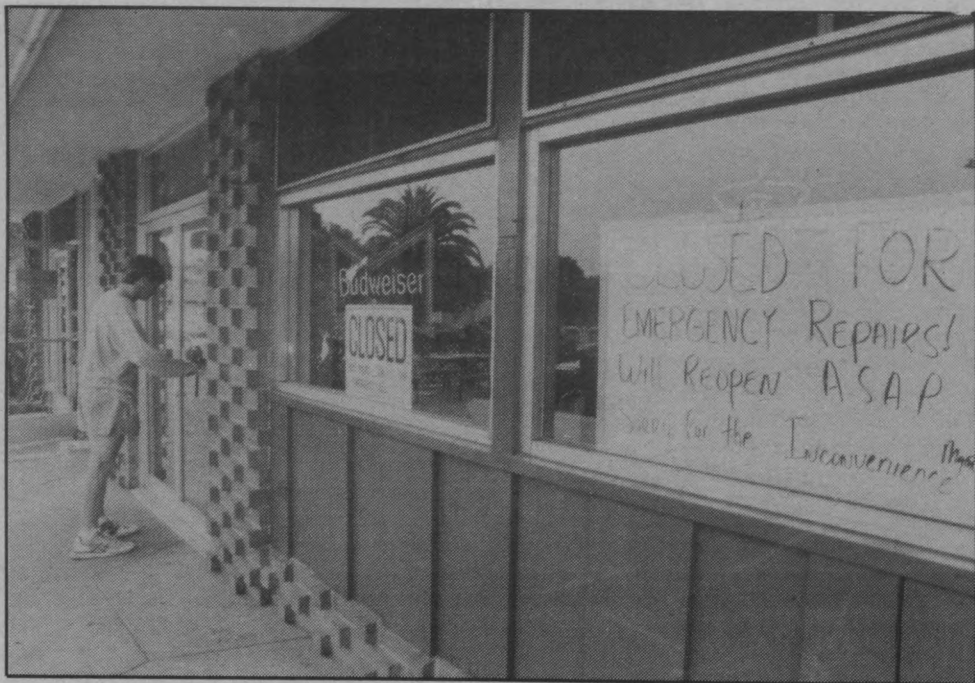
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A sign informs potential patrons that TA's Tacos has been closed for repairs because of state health code violations.

## Local Eatery Closed for Violations

By Don Frances and Anita Miralle  
Staff Writers

The once bustling patio of TA's Tacos sits empty these days, after health officials recently closed the popular eatery for state health code violations.

The restaurant, formerly Tacos Acapulco, is best known among students for its inexpensive burritos. But county Environmental Health Specialist Daniel Reid said the establishment was found in violation of three state regulations on April 30, putting patrons at risk of eating contaminated food.

"There were problems with the ventilation system ... the refrigeration was inadequate and did not maintain the proper temperature for perishable foods ... and improper food handling was causing cross contamination of food items," Reid said.

This misdemeanor resulted in the temporary shut down and permit suspension of the restaurant. Reid added that if the District Attorney's office deemed it necessary, the business' proprietor, Albert Hernandez, could be fined any-

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Albert Hernandez  
TA's Tacos  
owner on the  
Health Department

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where from \$50 to \$1,000. Hernandez estimates that he will spend approximately \$11,000 to remedy the situation and lose about \$20,000 in profit during the month his restaurant will be closed. Although he does not object to the Health Department's decision, he is upset that they did not catch the problem earlier.

"I don't believe they are my enemy. They are there to protect the public's health and safety," said Hernandez. "But why are they all of a sudden messing with TA?"

"When I first submitted the building plans two years

ago they approved them," Hernandez added. "If there were problems with them, they should have said something then."

Besides his I.V. location, Hernandez also owns several TAs in San Luis Obispo and Avila Beach. According to Hernandez, the Health Department has received several complaints from people in all three areas who have become ill after dining at his establishments. However, Hernandez does not believe there is a direct correlation between his food and people's stomach problems.

"Never in the three years of business has my food been determined unsafe ... there has never been any documented complaints of spoiled food," Hernandez said, adding, "People get ill as a result of not mixing their food properly."

Hernandez explained that many of his customers come to TA after a night of drinking and get queasy stomachs from too much beer, not bacteria.

Tony Wong, a previous patron, might support that theory. He was not troubled by the violations, and admitted, "I only went when I was shitfaced at like 2:30 in the morning."

## CEREMONY: Event Gains Steam

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ers have tentatively scheduled five speakers to talk on subjects ranging from campus to global issues.

In the meantime, students putting the event together have been tabling in front of the University Center, trying to get the word out to seniors. "This is not the formal graduation, but it is a legitimate ceremony. When you receive your certificate from a professor you choose, a quote also chosen by you is read. It's more personal," said Shelli Paletz, a coordinator of the effort.

"The ceremony is offered to students who don't agree with university policy. But we want to emphasize that it is not a UCSB bash. It can be taken in conjunction with the formal ceremonies if you want," said Monika McCarthy, another organizer.

Among the grievances student organizers point to are UC President David

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Monika McCarthy  
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Gardner's \$2.4 million severance pay, increases in student fees and the UC management of nuclear weapons labs.

Organizers are expecting between 100 and 200 students to go through the ceremony, and they stress that a student does not have to be graduating in June to participate.

Last year, 65 students participated in the ceremony, and according to Gretchen Johnson, that year's organizer, "All the students and parents who attended loved it. Even the parents who were originally ambivalent towards the entire concept. It was a complete success."

"It was conceived by accident, really," Johnson said of the ceremony's history. "There were people concerned with a lot of issues about the administration and saying they were going to skip (Chancellor Barbara) Uehling's assembly line. We wanted to celebrate the end of our college careers without the administration and before we knew it, it became a reality."

Student participants are asked to pay a \$5 registration fee, and organizers meet every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. on the third floor of the UCen.

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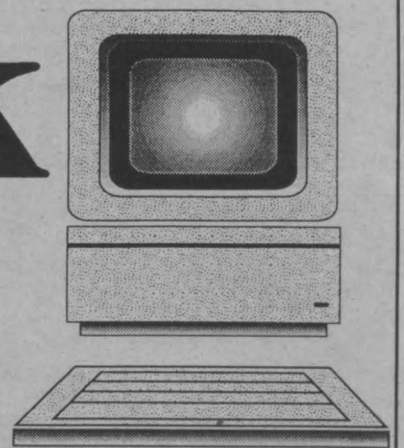
### Events in the UCen

- Monday, May 11: UCSB Credit Union (Golden 1) - UCen room 10 am - 3 pm
- Wednesday, May 13: Acoustics in the Pub - Midnight Swingers 4 pm
- Thursday, May 14: Governance Board Meeting 9 am in Pavilion C  
Tom Ball & Kenny Sultan - 8 pm in the Pub
- Saturday, May 16: Dance in the Pub sponsored by Black Culture Week - 10 pm

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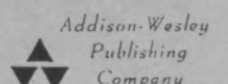
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## Large Crowd Gathers to Mourn Loss of Cari Lynn Peterson

Memorial services for Cari Lynn Peterson, the woman who jumped to her death last week from an Isla Vista dormitory, drew a large crowd of mourners over the weekend who gathered in Santa Barbara.

A funeral service held at the Grace Lutheran Church on Saturday afternoon overflowed with people paying their last respects to the 24-year-old who died after throwing herself from the 10th floor of the Francisco Torres dorm on May 3. Peterson, who lived in Goleta at the time of her death, was originally from the San Fernando Valley.

According to County Deputy Coroner Larry Gillespie, Peterson was sober at the time of her death. She died from hemorrhaging in her thoracic cavity caused by the fall. Peterson wrote that she was concerned over the possibility of being jailed for a drunk driving citation, Gillespie said.

In a suicide note she left to her family, Peterson expressed anxiety over her arrests, and urged her family not

to mourn her death. In a poem included in the note, she wrote, "I am a thousand winds that blow, I am the diamond glints on the snow. Do not stand at my grave and cry, for I am not there, I did not die."

Although Assistant Dean of Students Joe Navarro said Peterson had not been enrolled at UCSB since 1986, those who knew her believed she was currently a student at the university.

Melanie Orsua, who was Peterson's roommate for almost a year, was surprised to learn Peterson wasn't enrolled at UCSB. "As far as I knew, I thought she was a UCSB student," she said.

Orsua was aware of Peterson's problems, but the suicide was a surprise, she said.

While the suicide marks the second falling death to occur from F.T. this year, residents of the dorm aren't concerned about safety. "When it happened, everyone was shocked. But right now, people aren't talking about it," said F.T. resident Karen Jine, a junior dramatic arts major. —Lisa Nicolaysen



**Cari Peterson**  
Services for former student held over the weekend.

## GROWTH

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bility requirements. In addition, Villa said continuing students are taking longer to graduate, creating a backlog.

The University has attempted to curb enrollment by adopting stricter admis-

sion requirements, Villa said. Beginning in 1990, entering freshmen were required to score higher on admissions tests such as the SAT and ACT with additional requirements in the works.

Villa said, however, that until the planned 10th UC campus is built, "the system will continue to feel pressure to accommodate and provide for its students."

Since the prospect of a significant increase in funding for the UCs is highly unlikely, the 10th campus proposal will remain little more than wishful thinking, according to Hengstler. Under present economic conditions, Hengstler said, UC administrators are having enough trouble maintaining the quality and efficiency of the nine existing campuses.

With Governor Pete Wilson expected to announce that the state's deficit is topping \$4 billion and 85 per-

cent of the state's current budget is committed to various propositions concerning prisons, K-14 schooling and health and human services, Hengstler said scarce state funds remain to support the UC system, as testified to by the governor's rejection of the UC Regents' 1992 budget proposals. Departments providing student services are already being trimmed, he said.

"Things you expect just aren't there anymore. The University tends to cut administrative functions," Hengstler said, adding that this allows the University to avoid damaging the quality of the teaching, but at the cost of diminished administrative efficiency.

David Sheldon, vice chancellor of administrative services, said all areas with an administrative function will potentially take budget cuts in the near future. "The budget hangs over everyone's heads like a black

cloud," he said, using the Office of the Registrar as one example of a service that will likely take a blow from the bloodied budget-slashing axe.

Edward Birch, vice chancellor of institutional advancement, said though state funds represent only about 40 percent of the UCSB's budget, the 55 percent coming from private sources is often restricted, either in the form of research grants or scholarships for specific groups. In these cases, he said, the chancellor cannot channel the money into needy administrative departments.

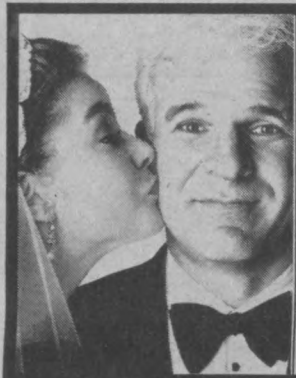
The only significant form of unrestricted private funds, those that the chancellor does have authority over, are student fees, he noted.

Hengstler also said it is becoming more difficult to predict enrollment for coming years, since multiple filing rules have encouraged

applicants to apply to several campuses before deciding which one to enroll in. Out of the approximately 13,000 freshman applicants accepted to UCSB for 1992, he said the university will actually enroll about 4,000.

Though the Master Plan, LRDP and three-quarter average determine sheer numbers of students, Hengstler said that Affirmative Action programs and more general university agendas for creating diversity structure the character of the student body.

He could not say exactly how enrollment would break down next year in terms of ethnic diversity, but speculated that it would remain close to this year's percentages, which consisted primarily of 70.5 percent Caucasian, 12.3 percent Asian-American, 10.7 percent Hispanic/Chicano(a) and 3 percent African-American.



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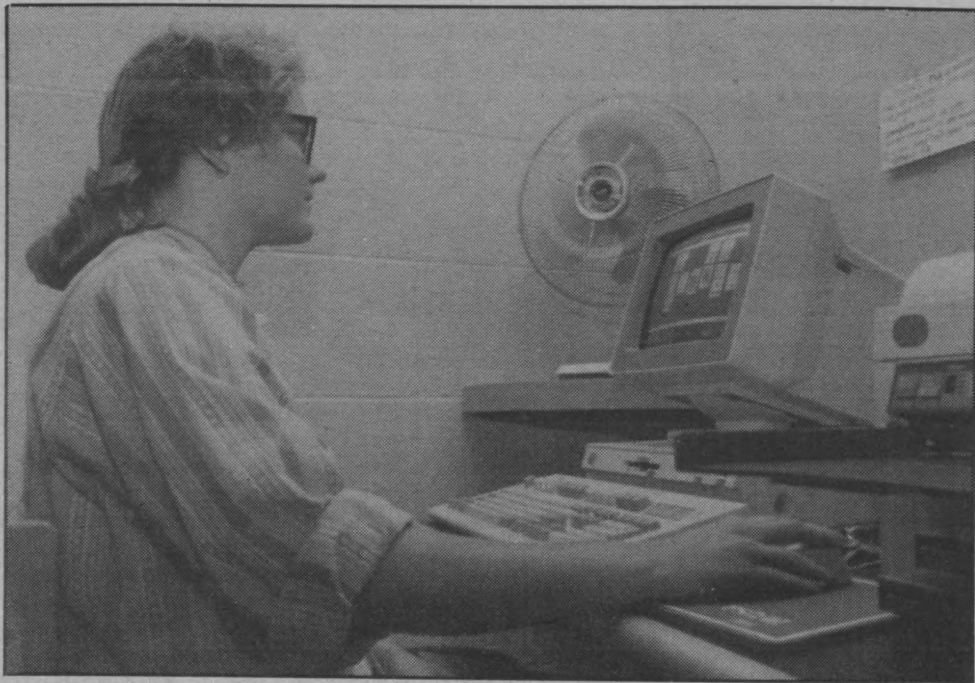
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Student Johana Squire takes a break with computer-generated cards at the lab in Anacapa Hall.

## New Lab Relieves Frantic Students

By Connie Stevens  
Reporter

Dormitory residents accustomed to searching frantically for a computer when a term paper comes due can now take advantage of a new computer lab set up last week through the efforts of a UCSB student.

Senior Sean Chapman, who works as a collegiate marketing representative for IBM, helped establish the campus' latest computer lab, which opened up in Anacapa Hall last Tuesday. IBM loaned three computers and one laser printer to the lab.

Chapman hopes to help students academically by providing them with computer access, which is often hard to find. "When I was at the dorms I had a problem with it," he said.

Chapman brought the idea up with IBM when he noticed three computers lying around unused. He then worked with Residential Life Director Charlene Chew-ogi and other resident officials to find a location for the lab, deal with liability concerns and set up the hardware.

Anacapa Assistant Resident Director

Shelly Longaker said that with the new lab, residents will not have to wait in line at other popular labs on campus. San Nicolas hall is the only other dormitory with a computer lab, and it is constantly filled, she said.

"The lab will help those who can't afford their own computers," she added.

IBM Marketing Support Assistant Eric Greenspan said the lab will help students realize that IBM has a lot to offer, especially with the company's new branch of user-friendly computers. "We would like to see a new awareness of PC computing," he said.

Anyone living in UCSB dormitories can use the lab free of charge by picking up the key at the Anacapa front desk.

Chapman has also promised to give presentations at the lab and answer students' questions on a regular basis. "I'm there to give them information," he said.

IBM is presently looking at further ways to assist students with their academic pursuits. "We do have plans to do something at another dorm on campus ... It's in our plan to continue helping out," Greenspan said.

## HANDOUT

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ment, but I don't think it will be a remedy for a lot of the problems that exist. I see it as having a narrow focus."

Glaus said that several things the law would prohibit are already against the law, such as blocking sidewalks and touching pedestrians. "We won't change our tactics," he said. "The public shouldn't think of the law as an end-all ordinance. It's too narrow."

Although they would remain unaffected by the city ordinance, Isla Vista panhandlers do not believe they are aggressive in their tactics.

"Aggressive panhandling should be outlawed. You can't cuss people out," local panhandler Randal William Revett said.

Revett added that local beggars look down on aggressive panhandlers. "We'll give them a bus token and tell them to go to Santa Barbara. Cops even come to

us and tell us to get them out of here. We're gentle here."

Foot Patrol Officer Jeff Meyer said local officers rarely have a problem with panhandling in I.V. "There are two (types of aggressive instances)," he said. "The first is that the beggars are very drunk and sprawled out on the sidewalk, then muttering obscenities for money. The second is when they get in front of someone and ask for money in a rude manner. It's rarely physical."

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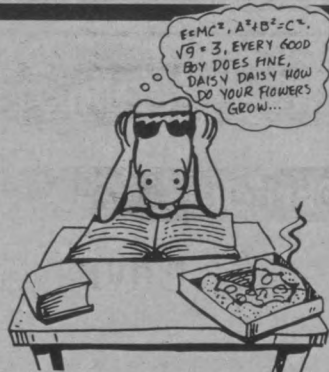
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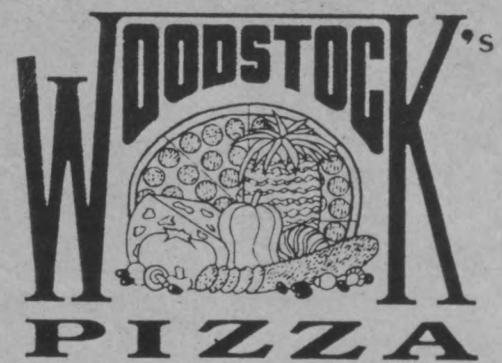


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# OPINION

"Who woulda thought I would have such luck..."  
Elvis Presley



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## Veiled Threat in Mail

Postal Service's "Tribute" to Elvis Is Actually Part of Plot to Kill the King ... Finally

### Editorial

In recent months a considerable row has erupted over the United States Postal Service's decision to issue a stamp bearing the face of Elvis Aron Presley. Angry letters to the editor have been written, supercilious jokes have been made, dirty laundry about The King has been aired. But much of the public outcry, as truly important as it undoubtedly is, has missed the real point.

We have allowed ourselves to become woefully distracted from the real issue. We have argued over which Elvis — a young, sleek and sexy hip-yrator or an old, drug-worn Vegas crooner — should be on the stamp. We have argued over the true merit of his work. In other words, we have been led down the primrose path by the Presley-stamp proponents.

The question — the one important question — that we have not been asking is this: What would an official stamp of Elvis Aron Presley mean to this country?

The answer is simple. It would mean that the King is officially dead, because it's against U.S. law to put the likeness of a living person on a stamp. And yet we have overlooked this outrage almost entirely.

How were we led so far astray? First, they asked us which Elvis we wanted. By giving us a choice between two Elvises, they distracted us from the question of whether we want a Presley stamp at all. Second, they preyed on every American's subconscious desire to lick the back of Elvis's head. A cheap and devilishly insidious trick. (The Post Office is supposed to announce which Elvis we will lick this spring.)

The Nexus believes that this action is the work of the Post Office alone; it is unlikely that the White House is capable of directing such a masterful oper-

ation. If the Post Office is acting independently, then this conspiracy is especially dangerous. After all, disgruntled Post Office employees have demonstrated a nasty predisposition toward carrying out mass murders in fast food restaurants. Now, it appears they want to carry out the beauro-homicide of The King of Rock and Roll.

That such an underhanded scheme — and one directed by the U.S. Postal Service — is possible, is a testament to the sad state of affairs in America. Elvis Presley is truly the embodiment of the American people's deepest wants and desires. He was the single most influential wearer of muttonchop whiskers and rhinestone jumpsuits. He kept the manufacturer of Dixie Peach Pomade hair gel in business for years. He gave us black velvet paintings, the sale of which has maintained the ancient and culturally significant cottage industry of back road fruit-knickknack stands. Through films like *Blue Hawaii*, he showed millions of young men how to get their girlfriends' mothers to like them.

Beyond this, it seems not unlikely that there is some measure of validity to the numerous reported sightings of Elvis since 1977. The vision of the King on a refrigerator, on a tortilla, in the Elvis-shaped cloud emitted every day at 2:30 p.m. by a papermaking factory in Tacoma, Washington.

How unlikely does it seem that Elvis truly is alive, works on a sheep ranch in Dodge, Montana? Not very.

The American people cannot allow the Post Office to succeed in this; they must resist through protest and by boycotting the new Elvis stamp. It is the duty of the UCSB Associated Students to declare this campus an Elvis Stamp Myth Free Zone.

We must act now. For Elvis' sake. For our own sakes. After all, what could be more important?

Technology has been behind the major developments in medicine in the last 200 years or so, and nowhere but here in the United States have the potential benefits in the area of personal health been unrealized.

By personal health, I mean the steps the average American citizen can take to achieve and maintain a healthy, positive outlook on life without the standard constraints of visiting a physician. In recent years, the pressure of outside influences (i.e., influences not related to medicine, such as personal interest groups and the "concerns" of the government) have brought about a trend towards

### Matthew Groener

seriously limiting the options which physicians, with the bounty of technology at their disposal, might prescribe to ailing patients.

Yet, the public has missed the golden opportunity to establish a rigorous system of "self-health" that can be implemented in the carefree and limitless confines of the home or office. If intervention is getting you down, you need a new book recently put out by Choice Books, Ltd., titled *101 Ways To Make Your Life Happy, Healthy and Carefree*.

This book has two immediate advantages. One, it clearly and accurately establishes the needs of the people in terms of their health. Within this book, there are a variety of methods and procedures that anyone can implement towards a healthier life. Secondly, it shies away from the political meandering of the government and interest groups to provide an honest presentation of the options so often barred from public digestion. What better combination of self-help can there be in a time of government intervention and the refusal of groups with "society's" interests in mind to pursue the extent of technology's advancements?

My favorite section of the book deals with the often difficult medical category of pregnancy. Pregnancy, it seems, has been labeled variously, from the "greatest achievement of the human experiment," all the way to "an example of the injustice of American government on the minorities and young people of this country."

The book further clarifies this classification: "Traditional American society is rife with the notion that a successful community must revolve around the family unit. This implies that children, regardless of the method by which they enter this world, are stigmatized with being both 'good' and 'wanted.'" This is by no means the general consensus of

## The Reader's Voice

### Faux Journalism

Editor, Daily Nexus:

So, Marissa Cadena (Daily Nexus, "Faux Hippies," May 6), I bet you are just realer than real, right? You don't curl your hair or color it, you don't wear makeup or paint your nails or wear control top pantyhose? Because if you do, you're a hypocrite, straight up.

Your feature flailed so badly I had to write. I have known Rain, one of the people you chose to label as faux, for a year, and lived with him at times. You interview him for a minute and have the audacity to label him faux. To say he does not know what he is talking about is the most false piece of journalism I have ever read in the Nexus.

In defense of this brother of mine, let me inform you that Rain has mastered the art of herbal healing, volunteering at the Center of Alternative Living Medicine (C.A.L.M.) at each Rainbow Gathering (that "cult" of flower power, but I won't even get into your idle misuse of the word "cult"). He is the one person I've met who has dedicated his life to his beliefs. In his own words, "I have realized that all existence is one. Every tree, rock, herb, human, animal and spirit are woven and connected. This is the sacred circle of life. When people reject this sacred circle, pain and destruction are born. We as the human species must realize our unity with each other and all of creation. When people dream this Rainbow dream of peace and freedom, the earth shall be healed of greed and hate."

In a time when tensions are so taut, as evident last week in Los Angeles, people like Rain speak a truth that is more real than any other. He is not a "faux hippie." If anything, he perfectly fits Cadena's definition of a hippie as one who is politically and socially active.

So Marissa, keep downing your Meister chow and watching "Twin Peaks" reruns, enjoy that hunk of dead calf on a bun and as Pat would recommend from "Saturday Night Live," "Take a look at yourself," go

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





# Abortion Outlawed? Do It Alone



HEATHER FORD/Daily Nexus

Essentially, it amounts to a creative approach to pregnancy termination, ranging in ideas from the practical to the bizarre. However, every one is an implemental solution, and in some cases only minor health risks are necessitated.

When pondering the alternative, that is, to conform to a society's hopes of a "perfect world" where every child born is innately wanted, the suggestions provide a remarkably sound basis for circumventing the system and maintaining personal health.

To illustrate this, I have lifted some of the timeless and self-implemental suggestions from the book. They can be initiated by yourself or with a friend. In any event, they are designed to provide an alternative to the visits to doctors and still provide the advancements of medical technology.

1) *Lift heavy objects repeatedly.* Their suggestions include lifting the end of the couch (as if looking for small change), or even rearranging the furniture in the house in general.

2) *Eat a normal Americanized meal.* In Chapter 6, they describe the American meal quite comically if, however, accurately; junk food, carbonated beverages, too much fat, sugar, cholesterol, caffeine, salt, you name it. We eat everything to an excess and this indeed can be a slow if effective method of depriving your "illness" of nurturing itself properly. In some extreme cases, this can end your pregnancy.

3) *Fall down.* This method seems risky to your health, but really it is a minor health problem compared to a full pregnancy. Their suggestions include falling off bikes, falling down stairs and even the classic Isla Vista Cliff Dive.

4) *Go to Magic Mountain and ride all the rides, especially the turbulent ones.* Not only is this suggestion practical, but it's fun, too.

Indeed, my list comprises only a few choices of the endless possibilities available to the public and medically proven to cause pregnancy termination when doctors can no longer do so.

I hope that my bringing this cutting edge journal to light will help others discover the answers to life's problems in themselves, and refrain from relying on the coercive opinions of the American system. My suggestion is, buy a copy of *101 Ways to Make Your Life Happy, Healthy and Carefree* now, while it is still in stores. How long it stays there depends on your interest in yourself, and on a society desperate to keep you under its thumb.

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pregnancy termination has reached critical importance in the nation, and perhaps its very implementation may be barred.

It seems, at least in the eyes of this book's editors, the machinery to limit the rights of doctors has again been set in motion. The doctors' right to implement the available technological advancements in alleviating the problems associated with the medical condition of "unwanted pregnancy," are under attack.

This book sets the record straight on the rights and facts concerning personal health in an era of growing intervention into these rights. It provides clear, helpful and indeed, in some cases, vital suggestions about the health of women unable to receive health care or dissuaded from doing so by government agencies based on moral issues.

In fact, "101 Ways ..." provides an honest interpretation of moral obligation, saying, "It is the moral obligation of the self, and only of the self, to care for one's own health, and thus one's survival. To risk the self in the pursuit of any other concern, including the production of children, is to deny the self's primary directive of self-preservation." This carefully worded agenda refutes other organizations' claims aimed at, in some cases, coercion by guilt to retain an unwanted pregnancy.

The section of the book on pregnancy takes a practical look at the alternatives to abortion. The book, in maintaining a positive attitude, suggests a plan towards the effective elimination of pregnancy worries using technological advancements not currently under fire from the government or interest groups.

Americans. Indeed, the book's mention of this provides insight into the impartiality of the material. This is further evidenced by the selections concerning pregnancy. The book lists several methods of caring for and nurturing newborns and young babies without the traditional intimidation of an obstetrician. Basically, it revolves around a "hands-on" approach to child care, which, in analyzing it, is essentially the only practical method for caring for a child.

But the most exciting part, and the reason why I recommend this book, is the inclusion of a new section concerning unwanted pregnancies. Until now, no book has been able to effectively tackle the sticky problem of abortion, and indeed there has never been a reason for doing so. Recently, the issue of

on ... look ... are you real or are you a product of the system? ... Think about it a little more and you may understand why we care what goes into our bodies more than what kind of shirt we wear on our backs.

By the way, my parents tuned in, turned on and dropped out with the rest of their generation, I am a Love child and proud of it!

MIRANDA MEADOW GILL

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
To the authors of the feature you ran on faux hippies (Daily Nexus, "Faux Hippies," May 6) ... muchos kudos! It's about time somebody stepped forward and blasted that pathetic, undead, clique of hygiene-free, hallucinogen addicted mutants! I can't count the number of times I have been harassed by people who were under the pretenses that I was a hippie simply because I wear Birks and have my hair long. Hippie hasslers — be aware that people might have similar, non-hippie values to mine: A) I am knowledgeable and comfortable with the fact that my footwear has come from the carcass of a brutally slaughtered baby calf; B) I am familiar with the operating systems of most conventional showers and baths; C) The Grateful Dead *really* suck; D) My parents can't even buy my education, let alone any major television networks; E) I don't want to be a Yuppie after I graduate; and F) I hate "Beamers," Volvos and anyone who uses Fahrvergnügen as a slogan to sell cars.

So remember, the next time you are going to hassle somebody because they look like a hippie, check to see if they have half a brain first!

JOHN HASDOVIC

## Zoning in on Morgan

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
To Mr. Morgan Freeman (Daily Nexus, "What's Wrong With You People? Go to The Zone," May 7):  
Every week I am amused by your barrage

of antagonisms upon the more offensive members of our school society. You have hit upon the issues of dogs, Cornnuts and eating in class with the flowering disposition of a pit bull terrier. However, you have overstepped the boundaries of the opinionated and entered the excessive range most often characterized with the Ku Klux Klan and other fascist organizations.

You actually believe that people get sick because they're not bright enough to avoid it? Unbelievable! This harkens back to the Middle Ages and the belief in the bodily humours. To blame somebody for something beyond their control has to be the dumbest form of scapegoating that exists. Perhaps in

your little zone you get to have intellectual debates with the viruses around you, but not here in the real world. Perhaps you never get sick (How hard can it be to out-think a piece of bacteria?), but for the rest of us, the debate never even ensues.

Keep picking on the people who do have a choice, leave off the rest of them who happen to get sick once in a while, it's not their fault. And remember, Morg, the secret police are now watching you. If you sniffle, we take you outside to The Zone and shoot you dead. "Ve have vays of dealing with people like you," — any Nazi movie.

JASON REEVES

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
Dear Morgan Freeman (Daily Nexus, "What's Wrong With You People? Go to The Zone," May 7):  
Next time you are sick for more than a week and still manage to get yourself to class, why don't you leave your hankie at home? Try snarfing your snot down your throat and give it a good swallow, where it can lie breeding more inane articles in your belly — then you can blow something at least premeditated out your nose.  
OPPORTUNISTIC VIRUSES EVERYWHERE (a.k.a. L. MOORE)





## Body By... Objectify

Dealing With Offensive and Intrusive Poster at Home

Anonymous

This column is *not* intended to be a personal attack on my roommate. I am merely using our current conflict to illustrate a bitter dispute that can result from the lack of respect for others, in this case women.

It all started on Cinco de Mayo. I was studying in my room. He was watching television. Through the distortion of my ear plugs, I could barely make out the sounds of male and female voices followed by the slamming of the front door. A little while later, I went to get some water. On my way to the kitchen, I happened to notice something very disturbing hanging on my living room wall. It was a poster of two bikini-clad women sitting on the top of a beer can.

I was instantly offended by this new addition to our living room. So I decided to do something. Anything to rid myself of its demeaning and degrading sight! I took it down and put it on his bed in his room. If he was so desperate to see a little T & A selling beer, he could do so in the privacy of his own room.

As far as I am concerned, the living room is community property and I do not want to be constantly reminded (in my own home) of the ongoing exploitation and objectification of women by profit-thirsty bloodhounds. It is more than enough to watch this every day in the form of music videos and other television commercials or to hear it on the radio. But I can turn those media off! Unfortunately, I cannot turn off this poster. I tried to do so by taking it down.

Later that night when he got home, my roommate hung the poster back in its original location — in the living room. When I walked out into the living room, he confronted me and told me I had no "right" to take the poster down. A bitter argument ensued. When I could see our "conversation" was getting nowhere, I gave up and slammed the bathroom door on him.

But I was not going to let it end there!! I was very angry (and still am) and could not sleep even though it was about 2:30 in the morning.

I tried to think of a way to annoy him and make him think about how much his poster annoyed me. I decided that posting statistics about violence against women

(rape in particular) might do the trick. I figured the first thing he would notice when he looked at his new poster would be a statistic about rape posted across the women's chests. I was hoping that he would come to understand why this poster offended me so much. The first thing I think of when I see women objectified like this is rape — men seeing women as objects to be "had." The following dialogue took place the next day: I wrote: 1 in 4 women will be raped. He wrote: 4 out of 5 dentists prefer sugarless gum. Kiss my ass!

I wrote: Between 3 and 10 women are raped at UCSB EVERY WEEKEND! He wrote: 5 out of 6 women take it in the ass; 8 out of 10 swallow cum. Keep your stupid notes off my poster.

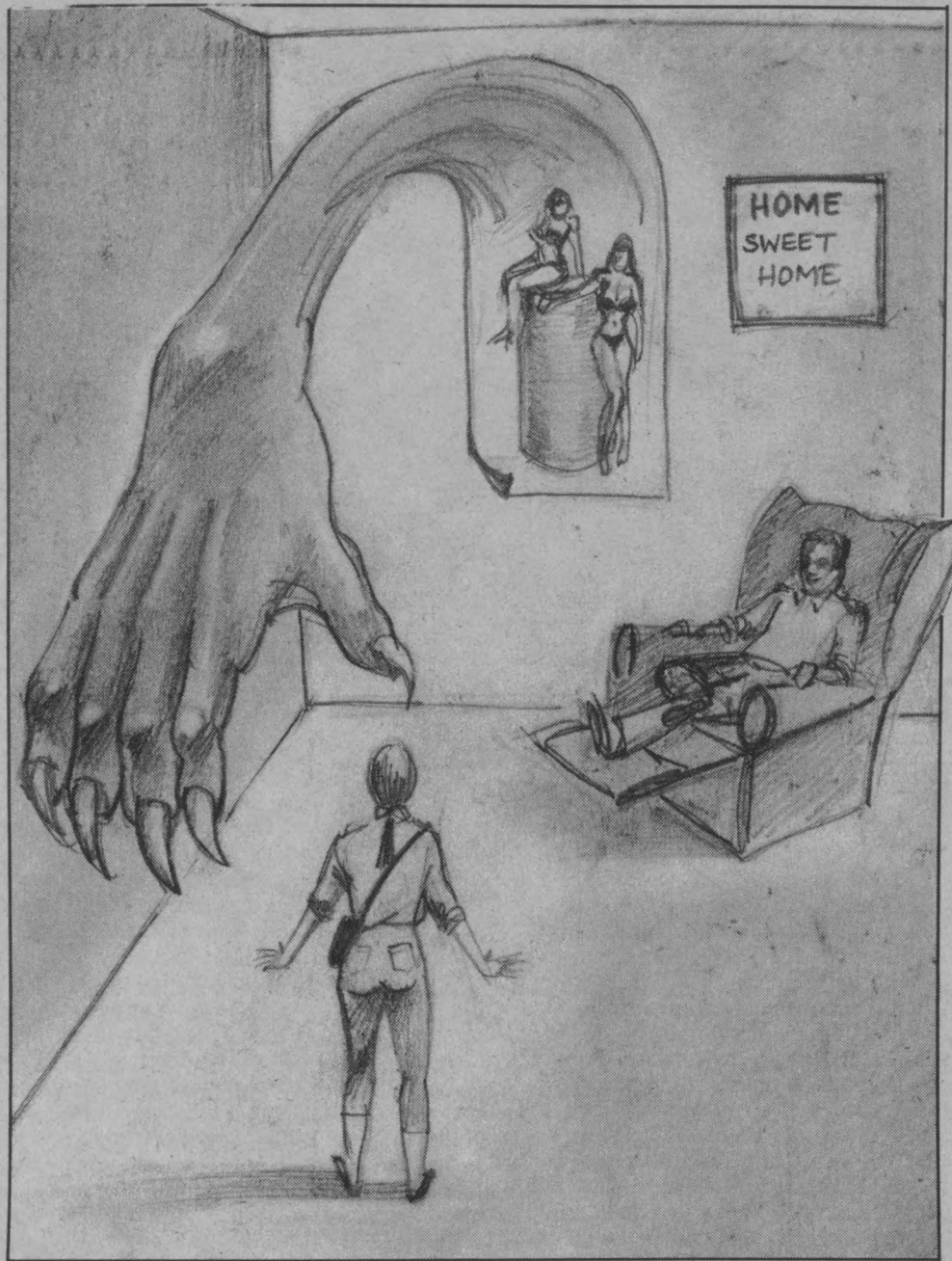
Obviously he had missed my point. So I gave up, took down the notes, and formulated a new strategy for dealing with this situation.

I realize that unless I rip up the poster (which I would really like to do, although he could easily turn around and rip up my Talking Heads "Stop Making Sense" poster, which is much more difficult to replace), it will remain on my living room wall and I will have to avert my gaze from that part of the wall in order to avoid nausea. I can plaster as many statistics about rape (and other violent forms of abuse against women) as I want to all over the living room, but he is never going to understand.

All I want is for him to accept and respect my response to the poster and hopefully agree to put it in his own room. But he cannot comprehend my being offended and disgusted by his poster, nor is he even attempting to do so.

I cannot change him. Perhaps some day, if his wife or daughter or mother or sister (one out of four) gets raped, he will be able to understand (through one of these women) how it feels to be raped. Maybe he will begin to see (or at least respect) my point of view. I am beginning to learn that until one personally experiences the wrath of oppression, one cannot truly understand its powerful effects.

In the United States, we live in a rape culture, a culture that permits, if not promotes, the idea that women are objects to be possessed and controlled by others. Right



JOHN NEVAREZ/Daily Nexus

now, I am being confronted with this issue at the individual level. I am all alone except for a few trusted confidantes, one of whom suggested that I anonymously bring this issue to the public. So here I am typing away at my new strategy.

Writing this letter has been a difficult experience for me. Yet I know that my voice needs to be heard. My roommate may never learn anything from our conflict (one out of four). I will probably never speak to him again either. Still, I have not given up hope

on the others out there who will read this and start to think about (and discuss) what it means for women to live in a constant state of fear in our rape culture (remember folks, women don't rape). I am one single voice but I know that there are many other voices out there dying (literally) to cry out and be heard.

This column was submitted to the Nexus by a UCSB senior. Due to the nature of the material, she asked that her name be withheld.

## Sick and Tired of Illegitimate Charges of Racism From Left

David Wilson  
Janan Payne

"Freedom of Speech out of hand, demonstrations in the land, if you complain a little more, what rights you have left, go flying out the door. Why don't you find a worthwhile cause to channel your energies ..."

— Metal Church, from the album *The Human Factor*  
We are in no way implying that our first amendment rights should be restricted, but for crying out loud, isn't it about time Blacks stop pointing their fingers at "exclusive, posh enclaves that are notorious for their conservatism, racism, paternalism and general ignorance of any issues outside their boundaries," (Daily Nexus, "Think About Meaning of L.A. Riot," by Darryl Carr, May 7).

During the heat of the recent conflicts, a Black state senator was on the news blaming by name: Bush, Reagan and Chief Gates. Apparently, the mayor of one of the richest cities in the entire world, Tom Bradley, is somehow not at fault. This view is typical of the liberals and minorities on this campus. How can these people possibly expect to garner any sympathy from the rest of the population when they cannot accept even one percent of the blame for any of the problems in their communities? A successful Black lawyer was quoted (in an article about Affirmative Action at Georgetown law school) as saying, "When will the legacy of slavery and state-enforced discrimination cease to be a reasonable basis for racial preference?" The fact is, the minority communities of this nation will continue to default blame to whites no matter how "disenfranchised" they are.

The Black senator also mentioned that ultraconservative national politics and lackluster social programs were at fault as well.

To put it very simply, there is a separation of powers in this country. The Congress of the United States has been almost exclusively controlled by liberal democrats for the better part of 40 years. The president is not all-powerful and a conservative president is a much needed balance to the self-serving, big-spending, tax-hungry liberals in the legislative branch. The "gimme, gimme, I want ..." pleas of the left have been controlled and it has become increasingly clear to the growing conservative constituency that social

ills are only made worse by sucking up to the liberal agenda.

The more the government caves in to special benefits for minority groups, the more racism it causes — on both sides. The minorities certainly don't appreciate it and the white majority resents it.

It seems the liberal social welfare programs have come full circle. Without getting into specific statistics concerning every welfare program, the inherent flaw of the programs must be pointed out so that the liberals cannot defer the blame. This is the flaw: The people dependent on the government for sustenance are multiplying at a rate that is three times as high as the rest of the population.

*Was it justified for Reginald Denny to be beaten up by a racist gang just because Rodney King got wasted one night and went for a joy ride?*

In more direct terms, the people that are least able to survive and achieve in this society are procreating at a stifling pace. Whether you want to call this statement racist or realist, the fact remains — these people don't disappear. A newsman stated on May 1 that "perhaps 50 percent of the people of South Central L.A. are receiving some kind of government economic aid." If you cannot take care of yourself, how in the hell are you going to take care of one or two or 10 children? The overwhelming majority of these children are illegitimate. Amazingly, the system provides psychological incentives for women to remain unmarried and have more illegitimate children because this provides increased monetary income.

This is the area that the liberals and their sympathizers could not and cannot come to grips with. Cutting additional benefits for irresponsible behavior "hurts the children," they cry; but when these children (89 percent of whom are stuck in the system) get older and join gangs, get hooked on drugs and burn down communities, then it seems very realistic that human misery might be increased in the short term so that it can be greatly decreased in the long term. The illegitimate welfare birthrate must be drasti-

cally reduced or else the government will be funding its own demise.

We are sick and tired of liberals like Carr and Susan de Gaia (Daily Nexus, "White Flight = Racism," May 7) who think that they are talking about "what is really going on," when they cannot come to grips with issues like the welfare birthrate. They say they speak openly on racial issues when they don't. Why don't you stop hiding behind your double standard?

Was it justified for Reginald Denny to be beaten up by a racist gang just because Rodney King got wasted one night and went for a joy ride? It was not institutionalized white racism that sent Rodney racing at speeds that exceeded 100 mph.

If you want to believe that the four white cops beat up Rodney King because he was Black, then that is your opinion. However, it cannot be denied that if the situation were reversed, then that too would be racism — correct? Well, in fact a few Black officers beat a skinhead within inches of his life a couple of weeks ago. These officers were members of none other than Willie Williams' Philadelphia police force.

How come we don't hear about this in the L.A. media? Carr says in his article that media coverage is "biased and racist" — for whom? The liberal media cries racism if a Black boy is painted white and robbed and also cries racism if it is exposed that a Black criminal was released for a weekend pass and rapes a white woman (remember Willie Horton).

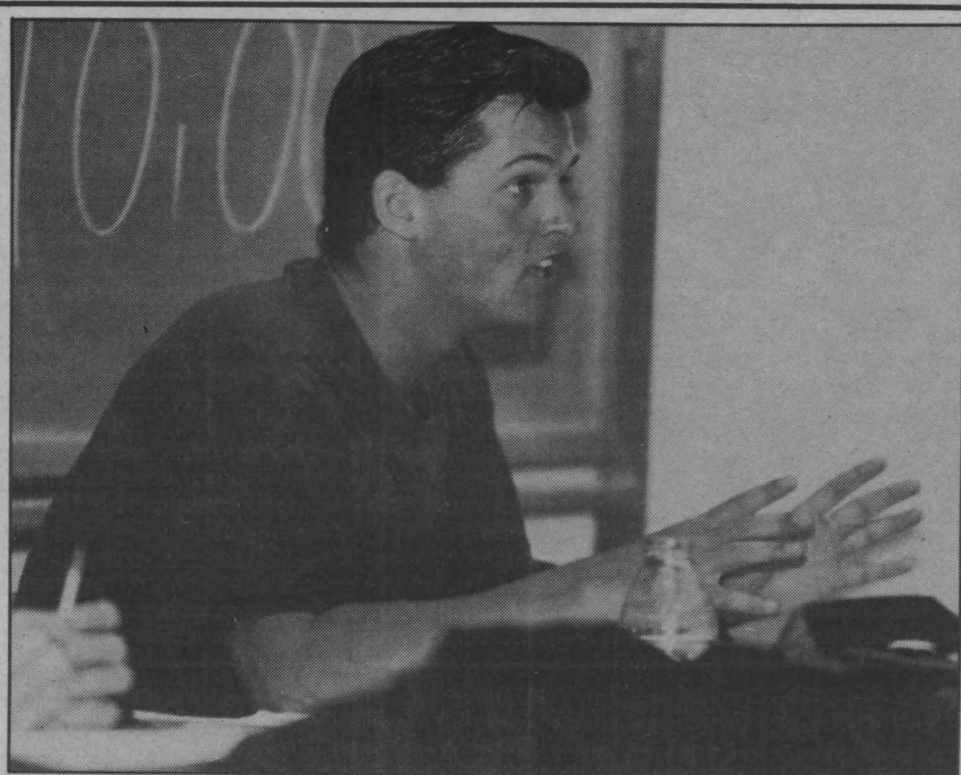
It has not once been mentioned that the beating of Reginald Denny was racist. The Black prosecuting attorney in the King trial may have been a bad attorney, but to say so would be racist. The women taking their families to go looting are criminals, but to say it would be racist. It's always racism, racism, racism ...

Did you ever hear of the boy who cried wolf?

Unless there is a movement in the troubled communities in Los Angeles and elsewhere towards placing personal responsibility at the front of the agenda instead of blaming "institutionalized white racism" we will never get anywhere.

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Off-Campus Rep Craig Cignarelli argues a point during Wednesday's Legislative Council meeting.

## Leg Council Moves to Better Communication

By Sal Pizarro  
Staff Writer

Members of Associated Students Legislative Council admit that factions have crippled the body all year long, but the student legislators are finding time and time again that changing attitudes is no easy task.

The most recent episode of division occurred Wednesday, when Off-Campus Rep Derek Timm submitted a bill that was sure to touch off a volley of debate and anger about such familiar topics of racism, cultural sensitivity and individual respect.

It did.

The tongue-in-cheek bill called for a "Santa Claus Myth Free Zone" on campus, and was in response to successful legislation the previous week declaring UCSB a "Columbus Myth Free Zone." Authors of the Columbus bill say it was an attempt to educate students on "the misconceptions that deprive Native American and non-Native American students of a wider and more informed view of American history and culture."

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## HICCUPS: Mysterious Annoyance Calls for Outrageous Cures

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my mouth to answer a question and I hiccupped instead," the mechanical engineering major said.

Explanations of hiccups can take on various forms. Senior English and environmental studies major Jon Barron attaches a philosophical meaning to hiccups. "They make you at one with the environment because as you hiccup, you take in so much air," he said.

UCSB graduate Christy Smith believes her hiccups gave her a clue to the future. "Before I decided to come to

UCSB, I had a bad case of hiccups," she said. "I had a feeling that if I stopped hiccupping I would end up at Santa Barbara instead of San Diego. And here I am."

But Cynthia Bower, director of Student Health Services, tells the real story. A case of the hiccups occurs when the diaphragm becomes irritated, leading to a spasm causing a rapid intake of air. "Irritations can be caused by swallowed air, eating too much, stress or something caught against the diaphragm," Bower said.

While there's no sure-fire cure for the hiccups, anything from the mundane to the bizarre is worth a try. "Whatever hiccup cure a person finds that works for them will usually work. This can include things like holding the breath, drinking water, eating a spoonful of sugar," Bowers said.

Like Defosset, Craig Burritt also buys into the water theory, but applies a new twist to it. "I bite a straw between my teeth and drink water while I'm biting the straw," the sophomore film

studies major said.

Instead of water, Santa Barbara Community College student Chris Johnson uses beer. "What works is a half of a glass of beer with a napkin over the top," he said. "Drink the beer through the napkin ... it never fails."

Emily Andaya, a junior sociology major, applied what she learned about hiccups to find a cure. "I read that they were caused by too much oxygen in the lungs, so I inhale deeply and then

exhale all the air in my lungs," she said.

Some find that the old-fashioned tactic of scaring the hiccupper out of their pants works best. Isla Vista hairstylist Dave Piazza said, "For hiccups a scare works really well, like turning someone's hair green."

But the scare technique can also backfire, according to Joe Alamillo, a senior communications and zoology major. "I get the hiccups when someone scares me," he said.

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# Annual Ceremony Recognizes Distinguished UCSB Faculty

By Rick Gallagher  
Reporter

Applause echoed through Girvetz Theatre on Friday evening as a faculty recognition ceremony paid tribute to the best of UCSB's teachers and researchers.

The ceremony honored faculty members who have won major awards, fellowships and scholarly distinctions in the past year. In all, 46 professors, lecturers and teaching assistants were recognized by both the Academic Senate and the Alumni Association for their contributions to the education of students at UCSB and around the world.

The recognition ceremony has been an annual fixture at UCSB since 1988, when it was initiated by Chancellor Barbara Uehling.

"I thought it would be a very good idea to get people together from different departments to honor the accomplishments of our people," Uehling said after Friday's ceremony. "Every year, it's impressive to see what our faculty has done."

This year's ceremony marked the first time that lecturers and teaching assistants were rewarded for exceptional efforts. Five lecturers and two T.A.s were recognized for earning consistently excellent student evaluations, as well as demonstrating creativity, enthusiasm and knowledge.

Duncan Mellichamp, chair of the Academic Senate, emphasized the impact of teaching assistants and younger faculty members. "I want to bring to your particular attention the outstanding group of award winners from among our younger faculty," Mellichamp told the audience. "These individuals really give us our best indication of the path that our campus is on."

Many of the honorary degrees and distinctions bestowed upon UCSB faculty members came from the international educational community. French, English, Portuguese, Italian, German, Russian and Mexican institutions recognized various UCSB researchers for outstanding research accomplishments.

In addition to acknowledging top teachers and researchers, Friday's ceremony included the presentation of UCSB's newest emeriti professors. Walter Capps, vice chair of the senate, said professors elevated to emeriti status are those who have been invaluable in the past and are important to the university's future.

"For faculty members obtaining emeriti status it is the end of one kind of journey, but it is also the beginning of a new one," Capps said. "They have contributed so much to the lives of so many, and they are not about to stop now."

Manuel Carlos, an anthropology professor who was lauded Friday for his expertise



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Music Professor Emertius Carl Zytowski sings at the faculty recognition ceremony Friday with some of his students.

in U.S.-Mexico relations, observed that, though recognition is gratifying, most professors are driven by a "passion for their subject."

"Being recognized is a way of demonstrating that what you do professionally outside the university has a lot of relevance to what you're doing inside the classroom, and you feel rewarded by your colleagues," Carlos said. "As far as research versus teaching, I think they are inseparable. I think I wouldn't be in anthropology if I couldn't teach it."

Carlos was recently named a member of the prestigious Council of Foreign Relations.

The recognition ceremony was followed by a reception in the Girvetz courtyard.

Uehling emphasized that the UCSB community should not overlook the school's achievers.

"Because (learning) experiences are so universal we sometimes take them for granted, even here in a university where excellence in teaching is the norm," she said. "An award winning book or an election to a select professional society is ... an occasion to honor the entire galaxy of UCSB stars, from mechanical engineers to mezzo sopranos."

## COUNCIL

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But some Leg Council members criticized the bill as limiting free speech and Off-Campus Rep Craig Cignarelli took the bill to A.S. Judicial Council on that basis.

"The purpose (Leg Council) set out with was to edu-

cate people with the Columbus bill, but the result was the opposite," Timm said. "Rather than educating themselves, some students turned themselves off to the idea ... What it did was make some people happy and other people angry."

Timm introduced the Santa Claus bill to prompt discussion on the issues that surrounded the Columbus

controversy. "I think there's a deeper problem than either of the two bills. Leg Council stands divided, and I think that's the problem ... There's a wall down the middle (of the council) and it's something we need to break through. The issue is communication on campus and communication across the country."

Not all council members

found Timm's means to be fruitful, though, and some were offended. "Part of the communication problems between the races is the result of a condescending attitude," Off-Campus Rep Maurice Hudson said. "For any of us to point fingers would be hypocritical. But it's a little bit insulting to do this (bill). It's playing with people's emotions."

Rep-at-Large Patrice Sweeney pointed out that division on the council was nothing new. "Communication has been a problem all year. It's apparent in the way we sit at the table," she said, referring to the council's tendency to sit according to voting blocks during meetings.

Now only weeks away from the council's final

meeting, Sweeney said the discussion held last week should have been held months ago.

Off-Campus Rep Claudia Monterrosa said she was tired of "playing games" with council members and was clearly upset when Timm removed the bill from the agenda, ending the discussion after only about an hour.

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Furn or unfurn 2 bdrm 1 1/2 ba townhouse apts w/private fenced patios, BBQ area. 2 lndy rooms & lots of parking! On site mgmt & maintenance. Apts incl. gas water & garbage. 775 Camino Del Sur - 968-8824.

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Huge house for lease-9 bed 3 baths-perfect for frat. or sorority or group house. Yard, parking-will re-landscape. Call 967-2289.

I.V. Duplexes-2BR & 3BR units from \$1000/mo & up. 10 & 12 mo. leases. Broker/owner 967-8116

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Lg furn studios. Full kitchens, quiet, ALL utls pd, cable, lg walk-in closets, din. area. 1 1/2 blks to UCSB. Red. sum. rates. 6567 Sab. Tarde. \$495ea Call Collect Hansen 818-222-7751

LOOK LOOK LOOK House in Goleta; very nice 5 bdrm, 2ba, large yard, pets OK. \$1800 968-4614

LUXURY-1 or 2 women to share Highlan Townhouse, pool, hot tub, beach, mesa-963-5678

Not Sardines! Can't study, relax or Romance in noisy, crowded apartments? Move up to the PEACE and PRIVACY of a house. Enjoy living with friends in a 4bd/2bath clean & classy COTTAGE, located in a quiet, convenient IV neighborhood. Tranquil, fenced, large yard. Pets OK. A superior value at 2500/mo. June to June lease, Renting NOW! Call 968-4585 today.

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OCEANSIDE 6757 DEL PLAYA lease 4bd Property-One 682-1311

OCEANSIDE DP, 92-93 low rent, still need 2 n/s, near cmps, great place Lucinda 685-0465

OCEANVIEW at 6528 El Nido. Close to campus for \$1240.00. SFM Vista del Mar 685-4506.

OCEAN VIEWS 2bd and 3bd avail. 6/18 nice yard, garages, go by 6765 Sabado Tarde. VERY CLEAN and PRIVATE. Call 565-1069.

ONE BDR, newer carpet at 6581 Trigo. \$570.00/mo. SFM Vista del Mar 685-4506.

ONE BDRS FURNISHED at 6639 Picasso. Laundry & parking for \$525.00 SFM Vista del Mar 685-4506.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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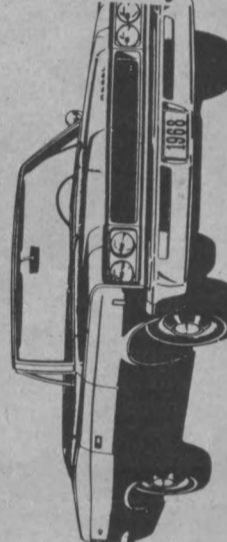
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-67 indicating starting points for words.

Look for an Automotive Special on Wednesday



ONLY \$750.00 for 2bdr 1bath apts at 6589 Picasso. Laundry & parking. SFM Vista del Mar 685-4506.

OPEN HOUSE SAT 10-4PM

6651 Del Playa FOR MODERATE RENTALS CALL

562-8132

ON OCEANSIDE 3BR-2BA Townhouse 3BR-2BA\$1875 4BR-2BA Townhouse

PET OK at 6559/6561 ST. 2bdr 1bath for \$990.00/mo. Lower rent for 2-3 tenants, 9mo leases avail also. SFM Vista del Mar 685-4506.

Private 2br 2ba w/mstr br vry big rms Cleanest Unit around Eric 682-6004

2 rooms in Hope Ranch "castle". Large rm \$400/mo, student size \$350/m; N/S only; full house privileges, access priv beach, spacious grounds. 967-5565 LET IT RING!!

SINGLE ROOM & 2 DOUBLES AT 6736 DP. 5 TENANTS MAX, YARD & PARKING FOR ONLY \$1675.00 SFM VISTA DEL MAR 685-4506.

SINGLE-STUDIOS avail for one person only at 6509 ST. Laundry, reserved parking, balcony for only \$475.00 SFM Vista del Mar 685-4506.

Singles (4) & large double at 6761/6763 DP #A. 5bdr 2bath beachside with large deck \$2450.00 SFM Vista del Mar 685-4506.

YARD with a 2bdr 1.5bath at 6732 ST #A. Only \$1200.00/mo. SFM Vista del Mar 685-4506.

Your goals include maturity, accomplishment, achievement, self-realization & life at Studio Plaza Apts. 968-8555



# ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

## UCSB ARTS & LECTURES



### Life is Sweet

A film about a quirky family with 20-year-old twin daughters taking on life with humor, hope and a hot dog stand.  
General: \$5 / Students: \$3

Thursday, May 14 / 8 PM / Campbell Hall

For information call: 893-3535

## SPRING '92 LEADERSHIP SERIES

Wednesday, May 20 • 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Isla Vista Community Services Center  
970 Embarcadero del Mar Suite C

**Put Your Best Feats Forward:  
Resume Writing for Campus and  
Community Leaders**

presenter: Dulcie Sinn, Advisor,  
UCSB Associated Students  
Community Affairs Board



**Extravaganza '92**  
**ELEVEN**  
**FUNGO MUNGO**  
**SKANKIN' PICKLE**  
**EVIL FARMER**  
**LOS GUYS**  
**INDICA**

**SAT MAY 16**  
**FACULTY CLUB GREEN**  
**THIS SATURDAY!**

**AS/UCSB Community Affairs  
Board**

**wants you...  
to Be a part of the BIG picture!**

**Leadership Applications are now  
available to be a member of the 1992-93  
AS Community Affairs Board.**

**Committee and other positions are:**  
•Recruiters •Key Volunteers  
•Project Coordinators •Public Relations  
•Outreach •Finances

**For position descriptions and more  
information please stop by the CAB  
office, UCen 3rd floor, rm 3125  
or call 893-4296**

## Monday, May 11

Forever — To use this Nexus service you MUST be registered at CAC, UCen 3151  
All week — Student AIDS Project is now hiring summer employees to do presentations to incoming students, David, 893-3434  
All week — Experience available from CAB in all areas: youth care, education, counseling, special ed, hunger/homeless, senior citizens, environment, pre-med, pre-law, etc. Call 893-4296 or come by UCen 3125 for info  
10 am-5 pm — Art Exhibit: The University Religious Center presents "The Mythic Image: Expression of the Soul," Arts 1434  
1:30-3 pm — Meet your Dean of Students, Gladys DeNecochea, during open hours in Building 427, across the bike path from Cheadle  
3-5 pm — Finance Board meeting, UCen 1  
4-5 pm — Introductory internship workshop, C&CServ 1109  
4-5 pm — Lecture: Sex & Power: What's the relationship by Cheri Gurse, M.A. SHS Conf Room  
4:30-6 pm — Artist's Reception "The Mythic Image: Expression of the Soul," Arts 1434  
6-7:30 pm — S.B. Rape Crisis Center organizational meeting for "Take Back the Night" rally and march (May 20). Volunteers needed! Crisis hotline 569-2255. Info 963-6832. 111 N. Milpas  
7-9 pm — S.B. Rape Crisis Center "reclaiming our lives everyday." historical and current perspectives on violence against women, Faulkner Gallery, S.B. Central Library, 40 E. Anapamu  
7-9 pm — Asian American Christian Fellowship large group meeting, following the footsteps of Jesus with former staff member Joe Chan, UCen Pavilion  
7:30 pm — "Cult S" video and discussion sponsored by St. Mark's and Hillel, 6550 Picasso  
8 pm — Lecture: Anne Ehrlich is a Stanford biologist and chair of the Sierra Club's Committee on the Military Impacts on the Environment. She will discuss "The Environmental Consequences of Preparing for the War." Erlich argues that military buildup hurts the earth at a level comparable to the human devastation caused by outright war, Campbell Hall, free

## Tuesday, May 12

9-9:30 am — Rosary prayer — come and pray with us! We can supply the rosaries, St. Mark's  
10 am-5 pm — Art Exhibit: The University Religious Center presents "The Mythic Image: Expression of the Soul," Arts 1434  
1-4 pm — St. Mark's church tour  
2-3 pm — Creative job search strategies, C&CServ 1109  
4-5 pm — Campus Organization Orientations, UCen 1  
4-5 pm — Lecture: Peak performance by Sabina A. White, M.A., SHS Conf. room  
5-6 pm — Community Affairs Board meeting, UCen 2  
5-6 pm — SCORE meeting, 3rd floor UCen couches  
5:30 pm — Peer Stress Advisors weekly meeting, 833 Emb. del Mar #28  
5:30 pm — NOW general meeting and slide show of D.C. rally, childcare provided. For room # call 685-6737  
6 pm — Dr. Kohl's workshop #3, Broida 1640  
7-9 pm — S.B. Rape Crisis Center & A.S. Women's Commission: reclaiming our lives in the workplace, at the center, for more info 963-6832  
7 pm — SERT meeting for everyone interested in ethical issues in science and technology. We will be discussing CAR-FREE DAY and a video showing night  
7-9 pm — Catholic update, learn more about the church, St. Mark's  
7 pm — AIESEC general meeting, new members welcome, get involved now! UCen 1  
7-9 pm — Sexual Assault Survivor Support Group new members welcome, join anytime, Women's Center

## Wednesday, May 13

All day — Do you want to be involved? Come to A.S. CAB, UCen 3125, 893-4296 to fill out a leadership application to be a CAB bd. member. Support volunteerism!  
10 am-5 pm — Art Exhibit: The University Religious Center presents "The Mythic Image: Expression of the Soul," Arts 1434  
11 am-2 pm — Information Table in front of UCen for all graduating seniors who wish to participate in the Black Graduation Ceremony scheduled for 6/12/92  
2-3 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109  
3-4 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109  
4-5 pm — Introductory internship workshop, C&CServ 1109  
4-5 pm — Status of women meeting in the Women's Center  
5 pm — Accounting Association, Coopers & Lybrand — Donna Miles, Melanie McCaffery and S.F. Tax Partner speaker on "So You want to be a Partner?" SH 1432A  
5:30 pm — Try the taste of Cincinnati chili, FREE! St. Michael's Episcopal Church  
5:30-6:30 pm — Diabetes student group meeting, SHS Medical Library  
6:30 pm — Legislative Council meeting, Pavilion room  
6:30-8:30 pm — ESL: come and learn English every Monday and Wednesday at St. Mark's  
7 pm — UCS/CSA last meeting of SY '91-92. Final election, special guest speaker, free refreshment, announcement, annual Banquet May 22. Girv 1112  
7 pm — Election Forum: 3rd District Supervisor: now that you're registered to vote, who is the best candidate? What are the issues? FIND OUT! I.V. Theatre  
7-9 pm — A.S. Women's Commission: Claiming our laws — can Roe v. Wade be overturned? Can the courts effectively deal with rape and domestic violence? S.B. Rape Crisis Center, 111 N. Milpas, S.B. info 963-6832  
8 pm — College Republicans meeting, all welcome. Candidates for State Assembly race will speak, UCen 1

## Thursday, May 14

All day — Be a volunteer, give the world a lift. CAB office, UCen 3125, 893-4296  
10 am-5 pm — Art Exhibit: The University Religious Center presents "The Mythic Image: Expression of the Soul," Arts 1434  
10-11 am — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109  
10 am — "Better for You" Bake Sale, nutrition info booth and visual display in front of the UCen. Sponsored by Nutrition Peer Health Ed  
12:30 pm — Baile de Los Gigantes Teatro Compesino, free performance in I.V. Anisq' Oyo park  
4-5 pm — Lecture: Stress and your immune system by James Kwako, M.D., SHS Conf room.  
9-5 pm — Introductory internship workshop, C&CServ 1109  
5:30 pm — Campus Democrats barbeque at Goleta Beach, new members welcome! Call Jessie for more info, 968-3136  
6-7 pm — American Indian Students Assoc. general meeting, Girv 2119  
7 pm — St. Mark's financial committee meeting, come with fundraiser ideas, St. Mark's  
7-8 pm — C.A.T.E. life of Jesus Bible study, UCen 1  
7 pm — Students for I.V. Mediation come listen to Mark McGinnes speak on mediation and careers in Alternative Dispute Resolution. Info 685-8779  
7-9 pm — S.B. Rape Crisis Center: Reclaiming our lives in our families, discussion of incest & child abuse, S.B. Rape Crisis Center, 963-6832  
7 pm — University Christian Fellowship worship and Bible study, UCen 2  
8-10 pm — Hillel: "Judaism 101" with Rabbi Loschak, UCen 1  
8 pm — "Life is Sweet," praised as one of the year's 10 best, this is a comedy film, set in a London suburb, about a family with 20-year-old twin daughters who are constantly at odds with one another. British director Mike Leigh used improvisation in his film to create hilarious and believable characters, Campbell Hall, students \$3  
10 pm — Taize at St. Mark's, come pray and find peace

## Friday, May 15

All day — CAB wants you to be on our board for 1992-93 year. Come to CAB office UCen 3125 or call 893-4296  
10 am-5 pm — Art Exhibit: The University Religious Center presents "The Mythic Image: Expression of the Soul," Arts 1434  
1:15 am — Muslim Students Association Friday Prayer, UCen 1  
6-9 pm — PPT at St. Mark's  
7 pm — Studies of the Old and New Testaments Friday night Bible study, 1 John 4, UCen 2  
8 pm — Black Thespians present "Just Visitors," a play about the political strife in Haiti, Girvetz  
9 pm-1 am — University Christian Fellowship Christian rock night featuring The Believers, David Haynes and Jordan. Storke Plaza, free

## Saturday, May 16

TBA — Reclaiming our lives on the streets, a diverse series of introductory self-defense workshops, call S.B. Rape Crisis Center for time and location, 963-6832  
9 am-1 pm — Workday at St. Mark's — come and help organize the church areas  
9 am-1 pm — Senior Seminar, C&CServ 1109  
10 am-5 pm — Art Exhibit: The University Religious Center presents "The Mythic Image: Expression of the Soul," Arts 1434  
10 am — Hiking at Red Rock with the hiking Club! Several trails, pools, play spots. All welcome. Meet at ECen parking lot, bring cars! Call Trish, 968-1692  
2 pm — UCSB Gospel Choir in Anisq' Oyo free performance!  
8 pm — El Teatro Campesino: Under the direction of Socorro Valdez, El Teatro Campesino will perform two comic one-act plays, "Simply Maria" and "How Else Am I supposed To Know I'm Still Alive." Long before creating the musical "Zoot Suit" and the film "La Bamba," Luis Valdez founded El Teatro Campesino which is now a major force for Chicano culture. Students \$12/10/8, Campbell Hall

## Sunday, May 17

10 am — Hike to Jesusita Trail with the Hiking Club, approx 5 miles. All welcome, meet at ECen parking lot, Trish 968-1692  
1-4 pm — Art Exhibit: The University Religious Center presents "The Mythic Image: Expression of the Soul," Arts 1434  
6-8 pm — S.B. Rape Crisis Center Reclaiming our lives on the world, a program as a political weapon presented by ana Deutsch of East Los Angeles El Centro for Human Services. S.B. Rape Crisis Center, info 963-6832  
8 pm — La Tarea: Praised as one of Mexico's most "outrageous social commentators," Jaime Humberto Hermosillo has created an entire film composed of one single shot. "La Tarea" is about a film student who videotapes her boyfriend for a school project. As an audience, we are forced to question our own voyeuristic position while watching the film, free, Campbell Hall