



Middle East Peace

Leah Rabin, widow of slain Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, has been involved in the peace movement in Israel since that state's inception in 1948. Following her husband's assassination in 1995, she has traveled extensively, urging the world to stay committed to the peace process. She will spend an evening in Campbell Hall, starting at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for students, \$18 for general admission, from UCSB Arts & Lectures.

INSIDE:

18 Residents, 700 Acres, World Peace

A small California town will, if a developer has his way, become the world's first theme park for the advancement of world peace. If this sounds good to you, read on.

See AP Wire Shorts, p.2

Nexus

Endorsements

Find out which candidate the Daily Nexus Editorial Board supports in Tuesday's special election for the 22nd Congressional District.



See Opinion, p.4

Mashed

The UCSB men's basketball team got swept out of Idaho with an 89-68 loss to Boise State Saturday night. The Gauchos have lost six out of their last seven games.



See Sports Monday, p.1A

Do you have a problem with alcohol or drugs? Alcoholics Anonymous meets in the SHS Medical Library today at noon.

Daily Nexus

UC Santa Barbara

Volume 78, No. 55

Two Sections, 12 Pages

Bedrooms Renovated by County

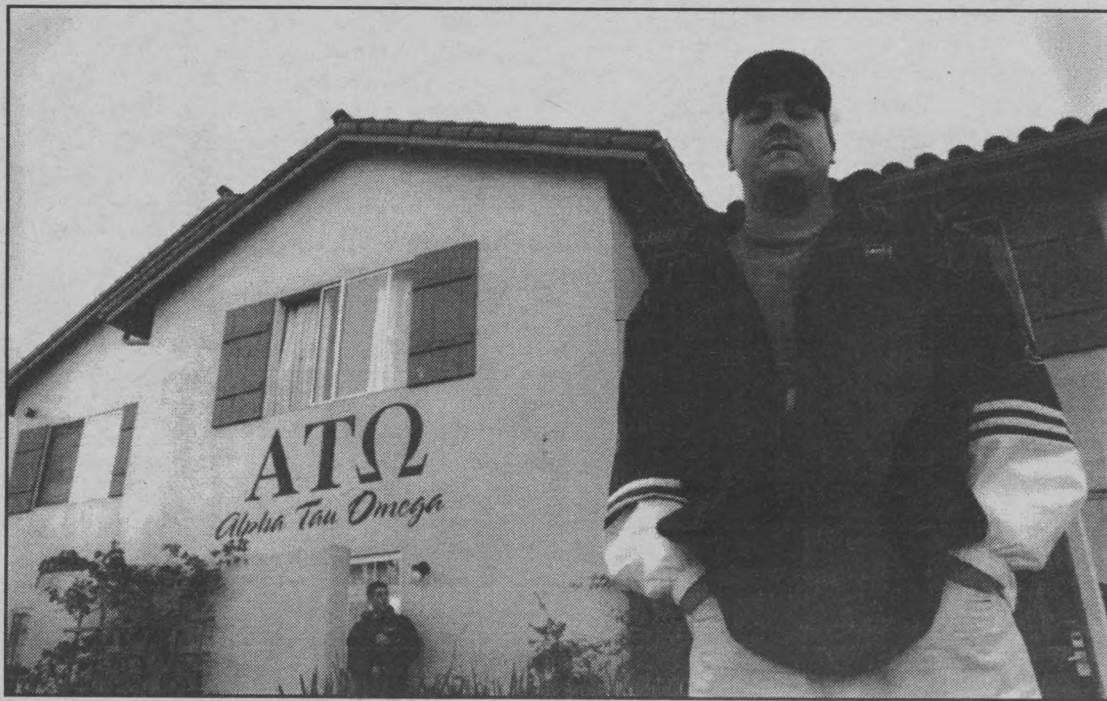
BY GRETCHEN MACCHIARELLA and ALEXIS FILIPPINI
Reporters

Recent investigations into illegal construction in Isla Vista have led to serious upheaval for the residents of four fraternity houses.

In order to meet county zoning requirements, walls were removed to combine bedrooms in the Phi Gamma Delta, Theta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity houses. The walls were originally added to divide large bedrooms into smaller living quarters, which gave the houses more bedrooms than they were legally zoned for.

Theta Chi resident Mark Gorecki is leaving the house due to the resulting living situation.

"In our house alone, three walls were removed, so therefore, we pretty much are going to lose six people," he said. "It's going to be hard to get people that want to live with four roommates. The people that live in here right now — me, my roommate and the guy who lived right next door when we had a



JEFF CLARK / DAILY NEXUS

Brent Lane stands outside his fraternity house, Alpha Tau Omega, where bedroom walls were knocked down by the county because of zoning law violations. As a result, Brent shares a room with three other people instead of just one.

wall, who is now my roommate — we already signed new leases and are moving out."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon resident Morgan Lutes explained the situation at the SAE house, located on Embarcadero Del Norte.

"Two walls were extracted from our beloved house," he said. "That now makes four occupants per room, whereas there used to be two in two rooms."

Residents of the Alpha Tau Omega house are equally dis-

pleased with the circumstances, according to president Mike Glover. The ATO house previously had 34 occupants, but lost three due to overcrowding, he added.

"It's affected everyone in the whole house," Glover said. "It's just trying to make everyone happy who doesn't have a room and then trying to put them in a room when they don't want to be ... because no one wants to live in a huge four-person room and pay the kind of rent we need to pay to keep the

house."

According to attorney Derek Weston, who represents Dennis Emory, proprietor of the four houses, there were two problems with the properties. The first infraction involved several rooms that were divided to create privacy, which violated county zoning codes. By renting to a fraternity without acquiring the proper permit, another zoning violation was incurred.

See HOUSING, p.3

Groups Seek Lighting Improvement in I.V.

BY HAMIN O
Reporter

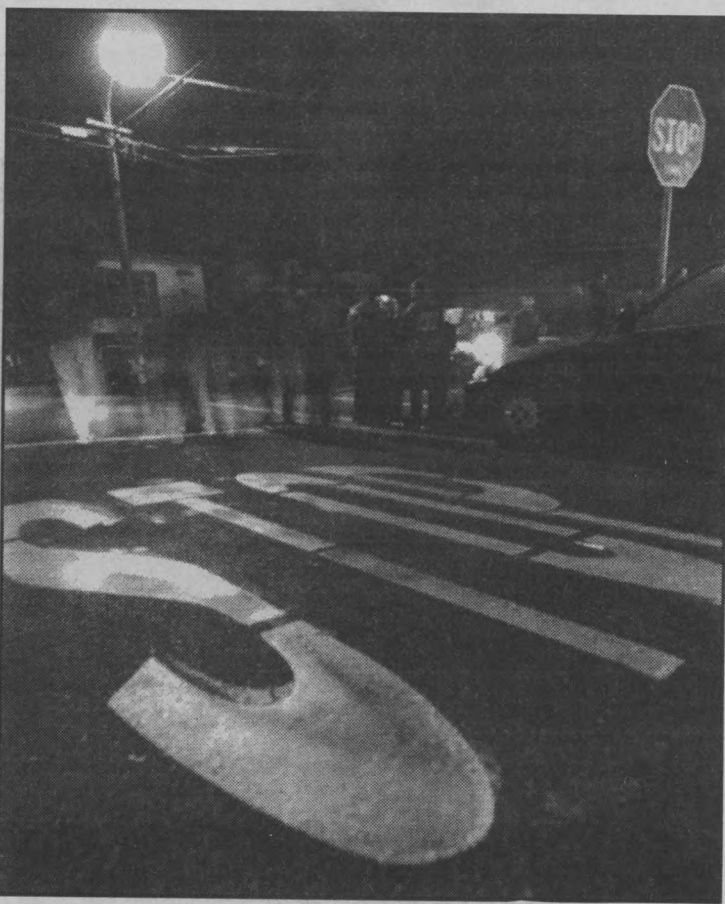
Campus and Isla Vista organizations are working together to help residents feel at ease while walking in I.V. after dusk.

Associated Students in conjunction with the I.V. Community Relations Committee organized a team, initiated in early spring of last year, to examine the quality and amount of street lights in Isla Vista. Each portion of I.V. was inspected by a small number of individuals to determine whether there was sufficient illumination, according to IVCRC Chair Dan Schneider.

"The most dangerous places have no lights at all and we feel that something needs to be done about that," he said. "One of our main targets are women. We considered women were more perceptive and they were the ones who felt unsafe walking late at night."

According to 3rd District Executive Assistant Marc Chaconas, the I.V. Lighting Project was originally given to an intern as a class project, and has been passed on. Notes were taken on areas with lights to determine whether to trim trees or clear out objects that might be obstructing the lights, he added.

"Public safety is a high priority for [3rd District] Supervisor Gail Marshall," Chaconas said. "We are proud of their project and we always looked forward in working with Associated Students to make time in making places safer."



MORGAN BALL / DAILY NEXUS

Local organizations are investigating the need for improved lighting in I.V. in an effort to increase safety for those who venture out after dark.

The issue of street lights was first brought forward by residents' complaints, according to I.V. Foot Patrol Lt. Geoff Banks. Citizens reported broken street lights to the IVFP, who forwarded the complaints to the county Public Works Dept., which determines the placement of new lights and repair of existing ones, he added.

"I think it is always good to take advantage and make sure the community is safe, and projects like the lighting project are good for community involvement," Banks said. "It also helps decrease the incidents of crime."

PWD Solid Waste Utilities Di-

See LIGHTS, p.6

Renowned Poet Shares Artwork, Personal Views

A nationally recognized poet treated both students and visitors to a free reading in Campbell Hall on Saturday night.

Robert Pinsky, the United States' Poet Laureate, gave a one-hour reading of his works as part of an Arts & Lectures program. In addition to sharing his poems, Pinsky offered his views on art and the importance of poetry to humanity.

"At the root of human intelligence, at the very beginning of human intelligence, is art," he said. "Art is made by crazy people and by sane people, by early risers, by people who sleep in, and by people who stick sharpened Ticonderoga pencils in their ears."

Throughout the presentation, Pinsky was both serious and comical. Several of his poems, such as "Ode to Television" and "The Green Piano," addressed a debilitating head injury his mother suffered very early in his life. Other poems, such as a eulogy written to a good-humored friend, were saturated with one-liners and long, intricate jokes.

While describing one of his poems, Pinsky demonstrated his own good humor by poking fun at himself and his

See LAUREATE, p.6

Top of the News

Norplant Prepares for First Court Battle



EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — One woman claims she was so depressed she felt like killing her child. Another says she wanted to kill herself.

The common link between the two was a surgically implanted birth control device called Norplant, and this week they and four other Texas women go to trial demanding compensation from the contraceptive's maker, alleging they were deceived about the severity of side effects.

It is the first of thousands of Norplant lawsuits to go to trial.

"I'm watching the case with great interest," said Chris Parks, a Port Arthur lawyer who represents 800 women in a federal lawsuit against Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories, the maker of

Norplant. "I feel very confident that if a jury's allowed to see all the facts, they'll come to the

I feel very confident that if a jury's allowed to see all the facts, they'll come to the same conclusion that I have, ... these women were wronged by this company.

— Chris Parks
Port Arthur lawyer

same conclusion that I have, and that is that these women were wronged by this company," Parks said.

The women, among about 50,000 nationwide who have filed suit over Norplant, demand actual damages totaling \$3 million and exemplary damages equaling 1 percent of the net worth of American Home Products.

For the nine months ending Sept. 30, 1997, the

company reported a net income of \$1.5 billion and worldwide sales of more than \$10.5 billion.

After it went on the market in the United States in 1991, women began complaining of health problems

ranging from headaches and weight gain to ovarian cysts and depression.

One plaintiff in this week's trial, Sivia Cortez, contends she was so depressed while using Norplant from 1991 to 1993 that she "felt like killing her child," according to court documents.

Plaintiff Maria Munoz said her depression was so severe during the three years

she used Norplant that she had suicidal thoughts, went from a size 9 to a size 15 and lost hair.

The lawsuit alleges Wyeth-Ayerst and American Home Products "purposefully downplayed and understated the health hazards, side effects and risks associated with the Norplant system."

Wyeth-Ayerst has said it stands behind Norplant, calling it "one of the most extensively studied contraceptive methods." It has been approved for distribution in 39 countries and used by about 1 million American women and 2.5 million women worldwide, the company said.

Despite the lawsuits, the Food and Drug Administration and several physician groups continue to support Norplant.

Protestant Outlaws Responsible for Belfast Shootout



BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Gunmen killed a relative of Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams outside a nightclub early Sunday, marring peace negotiations on Northern Ireland's future that are to resume this week.

The Loyalist Volunteer Force, a Protestant gang trying to wreck cease-fires by the main pro-British Protestant paramilitary groups and the Catholic-based IRA, claimed responsibility.

Bouncer Terry Enwright, 28, who is married to Adams' niece, was shot and killed outside the Space nightclub in downtown Belfast around midnight.

He was the third Catholic whose murder the Loyalist Volunteer Force has claimed since Dec. 27, when their leader was shot dead in jail by gunmen of the Irish National Liberation Army, a dissident offshoot of the Irish Republican Army.

"The Loyalist Volunteer Force is not against peace, but not peace at any price," the outlawed group said in a statement issued to local media.

Adams, who was shot five times by Protestant extremists in 1984, comforted his niece, Deirdre Enwright, and her two young children Sunday at their home in Catholic west Belfast, where Enwright was a community youth worker.

The Sinn Fein leader's press aide, Richard McAuley, said few people would have known of the Enwright-Adams connection and the gunmen appeared to have fired shots at all the nightclub's bouncers.

Besides killing Catholics at random, the Loyalist Volunteer Force seeks to undermine Protestant politicians in the peace talks.

On Friday, Northern Ireland Secretary Mo Mowlam made an unprecedented visit to the Maze top-security prison — where the Loyalist Volunteer Force's leader was gunned down last month — and persuaded Protestant convicts to maintain support for the talks.

David Irvine, the head of the Progressive Unionist Party who spent eight years in prison after being caught with explosives, has argued against a resumption of the Protestant campaign of terror against the north's Catholic minority.

But many rank-and-file members believe the negotiations are weighted in favor of Sinn Fein, and have threatened to end their truces to register their disapproval.

Florida Cop Disputes Motives for Traffic Stop



ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — It's a common complaint from black motorists. Police officers pull them off the road more often than they pull off whites.

In April, Aaron Campbell was pulled over by white Orange County sheriff's deputies on the Florida Turnpike. The traffic stop ended with him getting hit by pepper spray and being wrestled to the ground and arrested.

Campbell, it turned out, was a fellow policeman, a major with 25 years in the Metro-Dade Police Dept. And the encounter was recorded on police videotape.

Campbell is scheduled to go to trial Monday on charges of felony assault and resisting arrest with violence.

His lawyer said the stop was illegal, and the only

thing Campbell was guilty of was DWB — driving while black — and fitting a profile that Orange County deputies use to identify motorists to be stopped and searched for contraband.

"I think race is a part of it," said his lawyer, James Cheney Mason. "It's not exclusively. They stop people with Miami tags heading north, but minority status is obviously a part of the profile."

"It's not a race issue," said Tracy Sutherland, a spokesperson for the State Attorney's Office.

Campbell was stopped for an alleged improper lane change and having an obscured license tag.

After he was pulled over, Campbell got out of his car and handed his license to Cpl. Richard Mankewich,

who is white. Campbell identified himself as a police officer and told the deputy he was carrying a gun.

Campbell also said, according to the police report: "I know you Orange County guys, you're not going to --- with me."

Mankewich informed Campbell that he was going to write him a ticket and Campbell blew his cool, snatching his license back and referring to the deputy with a vulgar name.

Mankewich had called for backup and Deputy Vincent Van Ness approached Campbell and tried to grab him, Campbell stood up and pulled away. Van Ness and Mankewich then blasted Campbell with pepper spray and as Campbell tried to run away, Van Ness jumped on his back.

Campbell, suspended without pay because of the arrest, is confident the jurors will acquit him.

AP WIRE SHORTS

HARMONY, Calif. (AP) — Samson Marian Mehdi-zadeh already owns the block-long downtown, the tiny wedding chapel, the shuttered restaurant and the two houses in the town of 18 residents; and hopes to close escrow on 700 acres of adjacent grazing land that rolls to the ocean.

The developer wants to turn the town into something like a world peace theme park. Nations would display their customs, crafts and cuisine, and foreign guests would come for extended stays.

There also would be a slaughterhouse — a testing ground for his theory on violence prevention.

"If you kill 200 chickens during the day," he said, "at night you're not going to want to go out and shed more blood."

There also would be restaurants, camping sites, an RV park, playgrounds for kids, dances for singles, seminars for older people, a livestock auction and an equestrian center.

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Bluer Chest Icing

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All letters to the editor and columns submitted for publication become property of the *Daily Nexus* upon being turned in.

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

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

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Weather

Even though the Niners didn't make it to the Super Bowl, the beautiful weather came through for us, the Hands Across D.P. campaign made it onto the nightly news this weekend, and Saturday Night Live actually didn't suck as bad as it usually does.

I think '98 is going to be OK.

Forecast: Though these last few days have been pretty kind to us, this week may start out a little damp. This supposed storm front may wreak its feeble havoc today and possibly tomorrow. If your friend borrowed your rain jacket this weekend, get it back. Just in case.

HOUSING

Continued from p.1

Gorecki described the quality of the illegal walls. "They did a good job on the walls," he said. "I mean, we had electricity and stuff running through the walls so we could plug stuff in."

Emory denied that the divisions between the bedrooms were walls.

"They were privacy partitions, to give the students more privacy," he said.

Since the renovations in the bedrooms, the homes are up to county standards, according to Weston.

"The building now complies with all the permitted uses," he said.

Emory obtained a permit at a cost of \$2,000 to allow use of the property to house an institution.

"We met with the county, we did what the county asked us to do," he said.

Glover questioned the necessity of the renovations.

"The house was fine the way it was," he said. "Seriously, what's the difference [to the county] between a wall and no wall?"

Gorecki feels that the residents of his house have been treated unfairly and that the landlord should not continue charging tenants the same rent they have been paying.

"I respect Dennis Emory and everything else, but I really think he gave us the shaft with the way this was done," he said. "Our rent should go down by the amount of six people."

Emory said that although he had not yet met with the students to discuss lowered rent, he sympathizes with their situation.

"I certainly do understand their position on this," he said. "Everybody loses."

Gorecki explained tenants' ignorance of their houses' illegality.

"When we were talking about moving in ... he told us that this was going to be this way and everything else, and that he was the landlord ... and would know what was going on," he said. "And we had no idea he was even breaking all of these rules and in return [the county] goes and screws us over."

According to Santa Barbara County Director of Planning and Development Noel Langle, the county is aware of the difficulties students could be facing as a result of the enforced zoning laws.

"It's a big problem," said Langle. "Typically we're not just going to be throwing people out on the street."

Weston raised the issue of the tenants' inconvenience.

"There is a very serious question about how the county went about [the enforcement]," he said. "There are no health or safety violations."

Sophomore Theta Chi resident Jeff Piffner said that the county didn't give them enough notice.

"We just think it's kinda ridiculous that [the county] wouldn't at least give us some time to do it — the summer, not in the middle of the school year," he said.

Glover also expressed displeasure with the timing of the wall removal.

"Bam, right away we had to start working on who's going to be living in what room and whatnot," he said. "They came in Christmas break ... starting at 7 in the morning, they wouldn't even call and tell us they were coming over."

According to Frank Breckenridge, chief county building inspector, it may be possible for Emory to replace the walls that were removed.

"[Emory] could apply to the county for extra bedrooms if he has available parking and other features," Breckenridge said.

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YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
BY LINDA C. BLACK

Check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)—Today is a 6—The sun's in Capricorn and the moon's in Cancer. Capricorn is strict and Cancer is comforting. They are traditionally seen in the roles of father and mother. You tend to stir them up. Today, you'll be the one who speaks up and says what they're not saying. This evening, that could lead to a very interesting conversation.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)—Today is a 9—This is a good day for you, but not for some of your friends. They need help making a decision, and they're lucky to have you. They're so tangled up arguing with each other that they're making some silly mistakes. Point those out and you'll look like the big hero. This is going to be easy, and very rewarding.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)—Today is a 5—There's money coming in, but you may not get to keep it. It might have somebody else's name on it. Put it away so you're not tempted to spend it. If you're trying to get organized, or clean up the place, ask a friend's help. He or she has more experience in this area. This might cost something, but it's a good investment.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)—Today is an 8—The sun is in Capricorn and Mercury is going there this morning. Capricorn often represents a partner—strong, good with business, a little bossy. Expect this one to get more talkative. You have a marvelous ability to listen, and you might learn something very interesting.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)—Today is a 4—You've got your work cut out for you today. A lot of it's overdue. The problems go on until late into the night. Just when you think you've got one of them solved, another will pop up in its place. Now that you know this is happening, at least it won't take you by surprise.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Today is a 9—It seems like the demands are overwhelming. That's why you need to rely on the people who love you. Let them know what they can do. Not only will it make you more effective, but also, they'd simply like to pay you back for all the times you've helped them.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Today is a 5—You're trying to please everyone at once. That's not only impossible, but it makes you less likely to please yourself. You need to get an overall objective in mind. Then it'll be much easier to put up with all the little delays you'll have to deal with while you're getting there. Keep your eyes on the prize.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)—Today is a 9—You're tempted to travel today, but you can find everything you need close at home. Read the catalogs, find out all the prices, then find the sale in your own neighborhood. When you add the cost of travel, you'll find that getting the product closer to home will be a big savings.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Today is a 4—Pay attention to your financial resources. Start by putting as much as possible into savings. It's nice to have a reserve. The old rule is that you should keep enough so you can get out of town quickly if you need to. That's a joke, but in your case it might actually be part of the reward for saving.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Today is an 8—You're in a strong position. You know what needs to be done and you're pretty sure how to go about doing it. The more you can delegate, the more likely you are to succeed. One person in particular will be of great help to you. Make sure he or she knows how much you appreciate the help.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Today is a 6—You're under a bit of stress. Somebody's leaning on you to finish a job you've been avoiding for ages. It's something you don't like to do, don't want to do, and don't think there's any reason you should have to do. Unfortunately, you do have to do it. Might as well stop worrying about it.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)—Today is a 9—Your friends and somebody you love are at odds today. What are you going to do if everybody isn't happy? Will that throw you into depression? There may be a way to compromise. Your friends need you most during the morning and the loved one needs you most tonight. Plan your day accordingly.

Today's Birthday (Jan. 12). You're strong this year, but you'll be stronger yet when you learn to work with a gentle partner. Give your word in January to get something you love. Energy is required in February, but that's OK. You've got plenty. April's a good time for moving, or rearranging household furniture. Plans you've previously made manifest in July. Travel in September to escape a problem at home. Find a treasure in December to increase your income.

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961-1700

"Let us never forget that the government is ourselves and not an alien power over us. The ultimate rulers of our democracy are not a president and senators and congressmen and government officials, but the voters of this country."

— Franklin D. Roosevelt

Opinion

Editorial Policy

The *Daily Nexus* opinion section is an ongoing discussion of the events and issues relevant to the UCSB community, mediated by the Opinion editor and the assistant Opinion editor. The Staff Editorial is determined as follows: The Editorial Board meets daily to discuss current issues. A board majority chooses a topic for discussion, and the result is written up as the Staff Editorial by the Opinion editor. Columns can be submitted by anyone and should not exceed three pages, typed and double-spaced. The Reader's Voice is a public forum for those wishing to respond to or comment on anything current. Only one comment/response cycle will be published. All material must include a name and phone number; submissions are subject to editing for length and clarity. Drop off submissions at the *Nexus* office below Storke Tower; alternatively, fax them to (805) 893-3905; or you may e-mail <nexus@mcl.ucsb.edu>.

The Daily Nexus Endorses:

Brooks Firestone

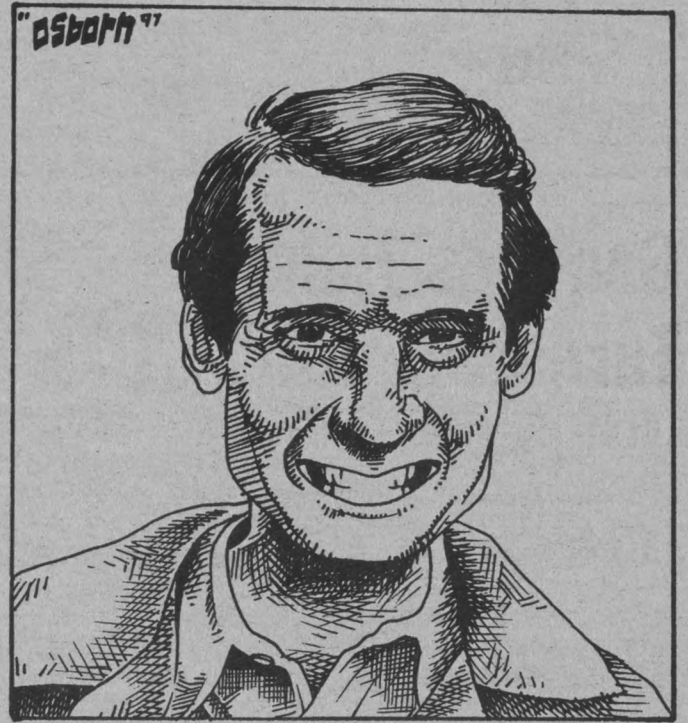
In the current race to fill the congressional seat left vacant by Rep. Walter Capps' untimely death, the question facing voters has not been so much "Which candidate will best serve the interests of the 22nd District?" as "Which candidate is able to make the best use of the time remaining in this term?"

The *Daily Nexus* believes that Brooks Firestone is that candidate.

Firestone has already proven his worth as a pragmatic, independent and effective politician to the 35th State Assembly District. Since 1994, he has been in Sacramento fighting very ably indeed to advance the interests of the people he represents, partisanship be damned.

Perhaps Firestone's greatest contribution to the fair government of California has been HR13, the bill that established for the first time a mandatory audit of the assembly's spending practices. Rivaling this in importance might be some of his accomplishments as chair of the Higher Education Committee.

Consider the introduction of the "Scholarshare" academic savings program, which allows parents to set up a tax-exempt account to help pay for their children's education. Or perhaps the elimination of the community college graduate student fee diffe-



rential, which saves grads a cost of \$50 per unit taken (and which passed as a committee bill, without his name on it, because that's what it took to pass it in the face of partisan opposition). Or, perhaps, his efforts to keep UC fees down. (And, during his first term, they didn't rise a cent.)

Any way you slice it, Brooks Firestone has been a powerful and dedicated voice for the people of the 35th District. Now we have a chance to send him to Washington so that he can continue fighting for us on a national level, making the best use of the time remaining to him in this term. It is an opportunity that should not be wasted.

The *Daily Nexus* strongly endorses the candidacy of Brooks Firestone for Congress.

VOTE TUESDAY

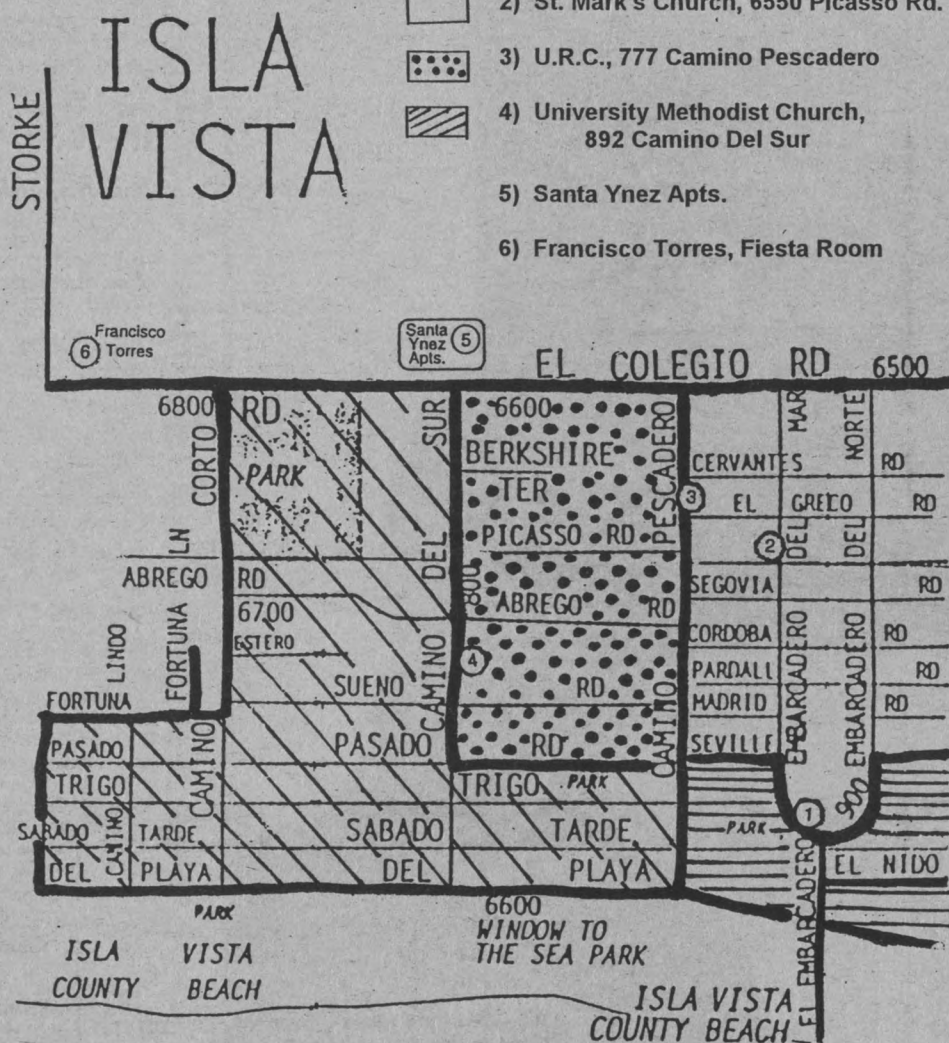
Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

POLLING PLACES ON CAMPUS

- Santa Cruz, Santa Rosa and Anacapa: Santa Rosa Hall Lounge
- San Rafael, San Nicholas, and San Miguel: San Miguel Hall Lounge

POLLING PLACES IN ISLA VISTA

- 1) IV Community Services Center, 970 Embarcadero Del Mar, #C
- 2) St. Mark's Church, 6550 Picasso Rd.
- 3) U.R.C., 777 Camino Pescadero
- 4) University Methodist Church, 892 Camino Del Sur
- 5) Santa Ynez Apts.
- 6) Francisco Torres, Fiesta Room



The Reader's Voice

VOTE FOR CAPPS

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

The problem of endangered species is a growing one. As we are rapidly developing our coastlines and open spaces, we are putting more and more species at risk. Currently in Santa Barbara County alone there are 41 members of an ever-increasing endangered species list.

Right now for example, local developers are proposing a housing plan in Ellwood Shores, which also happens to be a habitat for monarch butterflies. This is a rare site in which the grove is home to an amazing amount of butterflies. We must fight for conservation of this pristine location, not more development.

Another example is the Southwestern willow flycatcher, a Santa Barbara endangered species. This bird's home is being threatened due to the proposed clearing of the willows that provide its habitat in the Santa Ynez river.

I had the chance to meet with and speak to Lois Capps, the democratic candidate for the upcoming special election for the 22nd District of the House of Representatives. As you may already know, Lois Capps is for the environment; she will fight to conserve and protect. I had the chance to speak to her about a proposed bill in the House, George Miller's Endangered Species Recovery Act (HR 2351).

This bill is meant to update the current Endangered Species Act and will do the following: place species on the endangered or threatened list in a timely manner, promote true species recovery, and provide financial incentives for landowners who conserve wildlife. Lois Capps said to me that she would be in favor of such a bill and feels there should be a compromise between the landowners and endangered species habitats.

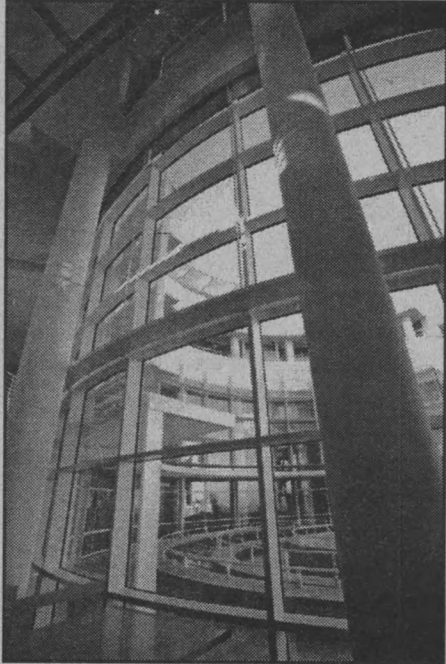
Lois Capps is an excellent candidate who will promote protection and conservation of our last and most important open spaces and habitats.

HEATHER AUBREY



The NEW Getty

Text by Ryan Altoon
Photos by Jeff Clark



JEFF CLARK / DAILY NEXUS

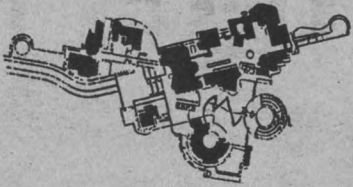
A view from the interior of the Getty Research Library Reading Room.

What's at the Getty:

The J. Paul Getty Museum

The Getty Research Institute for the History of Art and the Humanities

The Getty Conservation Institute

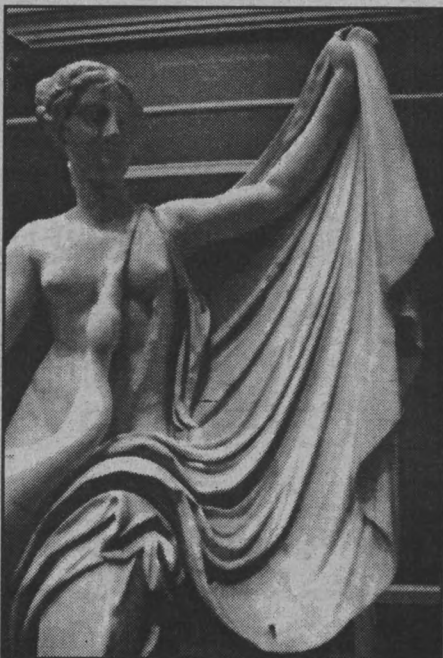


The Getty Education Institute for the Arts

The Getty Information Institute

The Getty Leadership Institute for Museum Management

The Getty Grant Program



JEFF CLARK / DAILY NEXUS

One of the many pieces of antiquity from the Getty Collection.

In the span of only one and a half hours, you can find your way from UCSB to the largest cultural institute on the West Coast. The Getty Center sits atop the Brentwood hills beckoning Angelinos and others around the world to visit its modernist acropolis. There, one experiences period-related museum rooms, several extraordinary civic areas, and an aesthetically pleasing comprehensive glimpse of Los Angeles.

The Getty Center consists of a museum, five institutes and a grant program all dedicated to lend support around the world to projects which support art, conservation and education.

Over its 14-year evolution, the anticipation surrounding the Getty Center's completion has inspired a kind of mythology riddled with passions, intrigue, ideological disputes and drama. But these will be the subject of subsequent articles. This piece will focus on the project's coming into being.

Founded in 1953, the J. Paul Getty Museum was mostly recognized for its extensive collection of antiquities housed in a recreation of the ancient Roman Villa dei Papi atop a hill in Malibu. Opening its doors in 1974, the Getty Villa was the embodiment of a vision J. Paul Getty had when he formed the museum. He wanted people to view and experience art in the context of its origin, thereby grasping a better understanding of the art and period.

Getty died in 1976, never having set foot on the site of the Malibu Villa. Out of his unusual affinity to the city of Los Angeles, a city he had not lived in for over twenty years, came this gift to the city of Los Angeles, and the allotment of over \$1.2 billion to the Getty Trust. With this gift came the strange curiosity of leaving his fortune not to his family, but to the understanding and the preservation of the world's artistic and cultural heritage.

The Getty Trust reorganized itself into five institutes, a museum and a grant program in 1983, and conceived the idea behind the Getty Center, a place that would house all the facets of the Getty, while simultaneously positioning itself as a cultural center.

Several locations were considered for the Getty Center. After talk of London and the old Ambassador Hotel location in downtown Los Angeles, the Getty Trust finally agreed upon a site in 1983, purchasing 742 hilltop acres in west Los Angeles.

Choosing Los Angeles as the site for the Getty was an important and intelligent move that demonstrated the Getty Trust's understanding of the past and insight to the future.

Throughout the years, architecture has played an integral role in the development of the global culture, influencing several movements. The 19th century was the time of European dominance in architecture, and the 20th was America's. The 21st century is looking toward Asia, showing a vision across the Pacific defined not by Western civilization but shared with Eastern civilization. L.A., whose burgeoning and diverse immigrant population is fast making the City of Angels a world metropolis in every sense of the word, was an ideal nexus where East met West, North and South.

Having selected the site, the task of hiring an architect to design the second Getty hilltop project loomed over L.A. The project would eventually command over one million square feet, and exceed over \$1 billion in cost, making the Getty the most expensive building in world history.

The Getty Trust held an international competition, consisting of two European architects in addition to two well-known American architects, Richard Meier and Frank O. Gehry. It was surprising to many that Richard Meier, a New York architect, received the commission over Gehry, a resi-



JEFF CLARK / DAILY NEXUS

The Getty Research Library, accessible to Getty staff, scholars, and readers, as seen from the outer courtyard.

dent of Southern California.

Noteworthy in all of Meier's previous work is that his buildings were minimalist and pure white. Meier's reasoning was that the whiteness of his buildings allowed them to be understood with greater clarity against their surroundings. It also served to offer that same comparative situation for objects that sat within the buildings. Meier was handed the Getty commission on the condition that the building not emphasize the latter of these modernist qualities. Meier agreed, and with that came 14 years of design innovation and negotiation, resulting in a building which relates to itself and its environment.

The man who served as shepherd to guide the Getty through the entire process was Harold Williams, president and CEO of the



J. Paul Getty

Getty Trust. The task of coordinating the individual concerns of the seven program areas of the Getty Center, such that none would be diminished by the others, fell to him. He also navigated through the challenging political waters of a power-elite community, a difficult city government and countless environmental issues. Balancing a complex functional program, a construction schedule, and a budget were integral to the process. With its successful and much acclaimed completion, Harold Williams has fulfilled his vision.

There were many challenges and restrictions that the project faced in the beginning, from the surrounding community, to city codes and the topography of the site itself. One seemingly imposing restriction the Getty faced was that earth was not allowed to be removed from the site. This created an intriguing balancing act in accommodating the building's program. The difficulty of the topography also created a problem, set against a freeway on one side and a mountain on the other. Meier used the two ridges and incor-

porated them into the design of the building, maximizing the site's potential.

In a 1984 letter to the Getty trustees, Meier wrote, "In my mind's eye, I see a classic structure, elegant and timeless, emerging, serene and ideal, from the rough hillside ... sometimes I think that the landscape overtakes it, and sometimes I see a structure that stands out, dominating the landscape. The two are entwined in a dialogue, a perpetual embrace in which building and site are one."

Issues were also brought up concerning the design of the Getty Center by its Brentwood hills neighbors. They voiced concerns over the color of the building, noting Meier's explicit use of the color white, as well as the concern about increased traffic in the area. Meier's office also conceded that an all white building would not be appropriate for the location. Meier's partner Michael Paladino stated that "due to the brightness of the California sun we felt that an all white project would be inappropriate here."

In addition to this concern, Meier chose to construct a collection of pavilions rather than a single building partly due to certain height requirements. Accommodating both the Getty and the surrounding community involved an interesting solution. "We cut away the ridge, put in the museum, and put the earth back in," reflects Meier.

Meier was also given the extraordinary opportunity to live on the site through the duration of the project. By living on the premise he was able to feel the site, experiencing every season and physical spectrum it would undergo throughout the years. This gave him a vantage point that enabled him to understand how the site integrated with the rest of the city.

The opportunity to inhabit one's building site was clearly an unusual, and perhaps pivotal event, but clearly brought the architect into daily touch with the realities the unique area would exhibit.

In reviewing the early plans and models, in contrast with the completed project, it appears that Meier was also afforded the unprecedented opportunity to manipulate or refine the design plans as he desired throughout the course of the construction.

Forty-five years after its inception, the Getty Center has continued the legacy and vision of J. Paul Getty through its classical modernist configuration. The enormous crowds that it has drawn since its opening and the reaction of visitors to the building and its civic and garden spaces suggest that the careful and protracted process necessary to bring this vision into being was worth the wait.

Tomorrow: an in-depth view into the architecture of the Getty Center.

Looking for more than just a job?

Applications available NOW for twenty-five Orientation Staff Advisors!

Orientation Programs is looking for highly motivated individuals interested in working closely with new students and their parents during Summer Orientation.

Develop professional skills in leadership, public speaking, organization, academic advising, public relations, teamwork and issues awareness.

Applications available at the Orientation Office (Cheadle 1311), Office of Student Life (SAASB 2201), Colleges of Letters and Science, Engineering (Undergraduate Office) and Creative Studies, and EOP offices (Buildings 406 and 434). Applications and recommendation forms are due January 20.

All applicants must attend one of the following Information Meetings:

Wednesday, Jan. 7 5-6pm Flying A Studios, UCen
 Thursday, Jan. 8 5-6pm Flying A Studios, UCen
 Tuesday, Jan. 13 5-6pm Flying A Studios, UCen

For more information, call Orientation Programs at 893-3443.

Special arrangements to accommodate a disability may be made upon request for Orientation programs, activities, and printed materials.



LAUREATE

Continued from p.1

profession.
 "This is the only poem I have which does not end in a period. I guess that shows what an *avant-garde* writer I am," he said.

Pinsky also addressed the current state of poetry in the United States, as well as his plans for the future.

"My main project concerning the state of poetry, outside of the professional microcosm, is the creation of a video archive of perhaps 200 Americans reading a favorite poem of theirs," he said. "Not necessarily one they've written, just their favorite one."

"The life of poetry in the United States is immense, tremendous and powerful," he added.

— Nathan Bays

LIGHTS

Continued from p.1

vision Manager Frank Cunningham said that despite their attention to lighting requests, there are still many discrepancies concerning which entities control park lighting in I.V.

"Sometimes we are mistaken for the lighting in the parks," Cunningham added. "The lighting in the parks is separate and it is under the [I.V. Recreation and Park District]. They said they had turned off their lights due to budget and to avoid loitering."

According to Southern California Edison Supervisor Steve Friesen, the company sends their employees to repair broken lights within 72 hours of report. During the year, it is up to citizens and the Foot Patrol to report damaged lights, he added.

"The most important thing is to call when a light is burned out," Friesen said. "If people would do that, it would bring a safer atmosphere."

Young and in Love with Nexus Coupons

and it's a beautiful day—
 Tuesday—Coupon Tuesday—
 in the Nexus!

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Do YOU Support

Lower taxes, elimination of wasteful government spending and reduction of the national debt? Elimination of discrimination based on race, ethnic origin, religion, age, gender, or sexual orientation? Reproductive choice? A strict separation of church and state? Limited government, individual liberty and empowerment, coupled with personal responsibility? Natural resource policies that reconcile environmental and economic values? Minimal government intrusion into our private lives? Free enterprise, free trade, and free markets? Strong law enforcement? A strong national defense?

THE SANTA BARBARA MODERATE REPUBLICAN MAJORITY DOES!

So, we've endorsed Brooks Firestone for Congress.

We meet monthly. Get involved in your community—REPLY TODAY! Dues are \$25 for 1998 (special student rate of \$10 if you join by 2/15). Return this form with your dues to 225 Morada Lane, Santa Barbara, CA 93105. Questions? Call Jennifer (UCSB graduate student) at 687-9802.

Name: _____ Phone: _____
 Address: _____ email: _____

Fasten your seatbelt. Your career is about to take off.



Hewlett-Packard is known as much for its pioneering management style as it is for its products. It's no wonder HP is the first choice for so many college graduates. To find out more, please plan to meet us during our campus visit.

**Informal Orientation Meeting
 Monday, January 12, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
 Engineering II - Pavilion Room**

Recruiting students in final year of B.S., M.S., or Ph.D. programs for Full-time and Summer Intern positions.

We Have Positions Available Throughout the U.S. For Grads in:

- Electrical Engineers
- Mechanical Engineers
- Computer Scientists
- Computer Engineers
- Chemical Engineers

Interview Tip Number 1:

Demonstrate your abilities. Be prepared to answer technical questions, especially about projects you've worked on in class or related work experience and hobbies. Walk us through the processes involved. We'll be as interested in how you arrived at the answers you came up with as in the answers themselves.

Interview Tip Number 2:

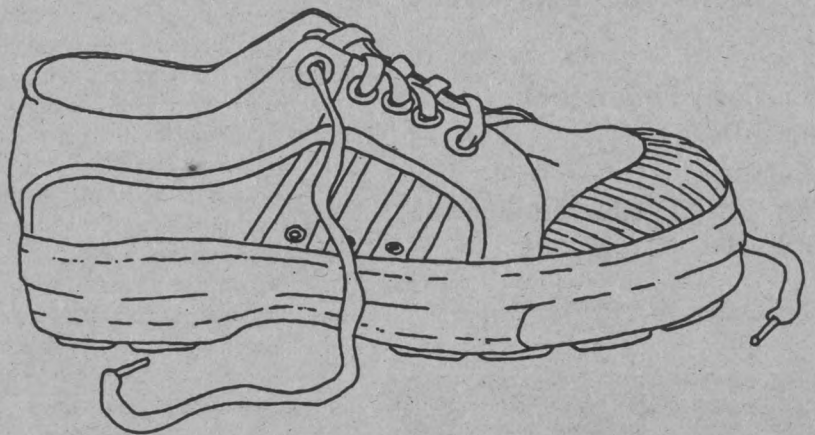
Discuss your important personal strengths. HP wants candidates with expertise in their field, but we're looking for applicants who also have the following qualities:

- Interpersonal Skills
- Flexibility
- Team Player
- Analytical Thinking Skills
- Communication Ability
- Commitment

Check with your UCSB Placement Center for interview schedule availability and information about HP.



Need a little sole?



**Step Into Leadership.
 Become a Resident Assistant!**

INFORMATION SESSIONS

Interested applicants must attend one of the following sessions

Monday, Jan. 12th	Santa Rosa Formal Lounge	7:00pm
Tuesday, Jan. 13th	Jameson Ctr. Santa Ynez	6:00pm
Thursday, Jan. 15th	San Rafael Formal Lounge	7:00pm
Friday, Jan. 16th	UCen State St. Room	12 Noon
Tuesday, Jan. 20th	UCen Santa Barbara Room	12 Noon

On Campus This Week



**Host your own
radio show
on KJUC!**

**KJUC Informational
Meeting**

Monday, January 12

6 pm

1260 Phelps Hall

For more information
contact the radio station
at 893-3757.

SAVE FERRIS

Acoustic Happy Hour in the Hub...
The Cyrus Clarke Band
Wed Jan 14 4:30 - 6:30
food and drink specials from *cinque*
sponsored by ASPB UCen And Coca Cola

with special guest **HomeGrown**
Saturday, January 24th in the
UCSB Hub

Tickets on sale January 5th at the AS Ticket Office, Morningory Music in Isla Vista
and at all Ticketmaster outlets, including The Warehouse, Blockbuster Music,
Robinsons May, and the Arlington Theater. Charge by phone: 893-2064. For more info call: 893-2833.



<http://www.as.ucsb.edu/aspb>

an evening of spoken word with...

HENRY ROLLINS

Jan. 15, 1998

Campbell Hall

8:00pm Tix. \$10s. \$15g.

Tickets on sale January 5th at the AS Ticket Office, Morningory Music in Isla Vista, and at all Ticketmaster outlets, including The Warehouse,
Blockbuster Music, Robinsons May, and the Arlington Theater. Charge by phone: 893-2064. For more info call: 893-2833.

TV Theatre...
**Raiders of
the Lost Ark**

7:00 PM
10:30 PM
3:30 PM

MONDAY, Jan. 12

All week - Campus Organizations: if you have not picked up your registration on the Web user ID, please come to OSL - a campus organization directory will be going to press, so update your information NOW!

All week - Reminder: OSL has a posting service! Drop off 7 flyers at OSL (SAASB 2201) and they will be posted on the general purpose kiosks throughout campus

All week - Attention Student Leaders! Interested in the Leadership Certification Program? Contact Carolyn Buford at 893-8749

All week - This is the last week to sign up for Intramural Sports! Sign up by Thursday. For more info call 893-3908 or stop by the RecCen rm 1110

All week - Attention juniors and returning seniors! applications for Mortar Board, a National Senior Honor Society that promotes community service, are now available in the Letters and Science Office (due 2/16). Any questions, call April at 961-9590

Noon - Get out the Vote rally in Storke Plaza featuring Tight Pants. Remember to Vote Capps Tuesday

Noon - Award-winning artist Santa Barraza, whose work is on display at the MultiCultural Center, gives a slide lecture about her work. MCC Theater, free

Noon - Alcoholics Anonymous: think you might have a problem with alcohol or other drugs? Help is here. Check it out. SHS Medical Library

12-2 pm - Re-entry and Non-Traditional Student drop in lunch, meet other re-entry or non-traditional students. Bring your lunch or buy it at the Coral Tree Cafe

4-5 pm - Introduction to internship workshop, C&CServ 1109

4 pm - Does your organization need funding? Come to the CAB Foundation workshop, A.S. Conf Rm, UCen 2525. 893-4296

5-8 pm - Rush Lambda Phi Epsilon fraternity, it's free pizza night with the only National Asian-American fraternity. 6510 El Greco

6 pm - Take Back the Night planning meeting, anyone interested in helping to plan UCSB Take Back the Night is welcome! Women's Center

6-9 pm - Chess and Go Club - come and play! CCS 164-B

7 pm - Habitat Restoration Club meeting, hear local environmental professionals speak about their work, Noble Hall 2001

7:15 pm - Triathlon Team meeting, get your sweatshirt, find out about races! RecCen classroom

8 pm - An evening with Leah Rabin - prospects for peace in the middle east, Campbell Hall, \$10 students, \$18 general

8 pm - Bible study at St. Mark's Catholic Church, 6550 Picasso

8:30-10 pm - Swing and Ballroom Dance Club - no experience or partners required. First meeting winter quarter, Rob Gym 2320

9 pm - Wrestling Club open practice, get in shape with the original Olympic sport! New members welcome. 2120 Rob Gym

TUESDAY, Jan. 13

REMEMBER TO VOTE TODAY - POLLS OPEN FROM 8 AM-8 PM! On campus - Santa Rosa and San Miguel Hall. I.V. - St. Mark's, URC, University Methodist Church, and I.V. Community Services

5-8 pm - Rush Lambda Phi Epsilon fraternity, free BBQ and meet the brothers. 6510 El Greco, free

6-10 pm - Sigma Phi Epsilon winter rush - the nation's largest and UCSB's oldest fraternity. Free refreshments. 795 Emb. del Norte

6:25 pm - Zen Sitting Group meeting: sitting and walking meditation. Tea and informal discussion afterwards. Beginners are welcome and beginning instruction provided. Girv 1108

6:30-7:30 pm - Asian Student Union first meeting of the quarter. Will be taking submissions for the master calendar and Culture Week. UCen Mission

7 pm - Scuba Club meeting and extravaganza. Come sign up, get connected with other divers and find out what's happening this quarter. Free pizza! Engr 1104

7 pm - Armenian Student Assoc meeting, Girv 2127. Questions, call Raffi 968-5513

7:30 pm - Catholic Discovery at St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 14

12-1 pm - Professional Woman's Assoc book club - help organize, bring recommendations for books to read/discuss. UCen Flying A

12-1 pm - Re-Entry & Non-Traditional Students Assoc quarterly organizational meeting, plan events for the quarter. Women's Center

3-5 pm - Student Fee Advisory Committee open meeting, SAASB 2201A

5-8 pm - Lambda Phi Epsilon last day to rush, free Subway! 6510 El Greco

5-7 pm - Speakers Bureau Training: if you are interested in educating the campus community on queer issues come to this training. Everyone is encouraged to attend. C&CServ 1305

6-10 pm - Sigma Phi Epsilon informal rush - meet the brothers, find out what UCSB's Greek system has to offer you. 795 Emb del Norte

6-9 pm - Chess and Go Club - come and play, free lessons! CCS 164-B

6 pm - GSA general council meeting, free pizza and soda for grad students. GSA Lounge, UCen 2502

7 pm - Mensa weekly pizza meeting, new members always welcome. Woodstock's, \$4

7 pm - Want to learn practical ways to improve/expand your communication skills? (personal, professional). Come meet new people, learn and have some fun. For all majors. UCen Lobero

7 pm - Toastmasters first meeting of the quarter describing organization's purpose. UCen S.B. Mission

7-8 pm - U.S. Bodyboarding Club first meeting of the year, come join, we're planning surf festival/contest and environmental fair in Feb. also surf trip to Mexico, plus more! Broida 1610

7 pm - Asian American Christian Fellowship - all are welcome! Come for fun and fellowship! UCen Flying A

7:30 pm - Rejoice in Jesus Campus Fellowship Bible study, refreshments provided. UCen Lobero

7:30 pm - Surfrider Foundation meeting - see you there! Location TBA

9 pm - Wrestling Club open practice, any size, any weight can wrestle! Open to all UCSB students and community. 2120 Rob Gym

THURSDAY, Jan. 15

2-6 and 6-8 pm - "Days of Dialogue on Race Relations". 2-hr workshops led by Anti Defamation League and L.A. Dispute Resolution facilitators, in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Dinner provided. RSVP 893-8386. free

5 pm - Rainforest meeting - help protect our precious rainforest through creative and artistic activities, everyone welcome. UCen 2523

5-7 pm - Speakers Bureau Training: if you are interested in educating the campus community on queer issues come to this training. Everyone is encouraged to attend. C&CServ 1305

5 pm - Persian Club first general meeting of quarter, lots to discuss! San Miguel Formal Lounge

6:25 pm - Zen Sitting Group meeting: sitting and walking meditation. Tea and informal discussion afterwards. Beginners welcome, beginning instruction provided. Girv 1108

7 pm - Pre-Law Association meeting: speaker Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Rugged Aldisert. UCen Flying A

7 pm - Bahai Club meeting, contact Nabil for location at nibilm@juno.com

7 pm - Campus Crusade for Christ, come learn about real life, Broida 1610

8:30-9:30 pm - Cotillion Dance Club practice, 225 Magnolia St, first time free

FRIDAY, Jan. 16

Noon - Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, think you might have a problem with alcohol or other drugs? Help is available. Check it out. SHS Medical Library

2-4 pm - Japanese Student Assoc general meeting "Ocha-no-kai" MCC meeting room

7 pm - Zen Sitting Group invites everybody to a talk and Q&A session with Zen teacher Jeff Kitzes. Want to know how to "just do it" in daily life? Come to the talk. Buchanan 1910, free

SATURDAY, Jan. 17

1-3 pm - Wrestling Club open practice, work off those holiday pounds! Try wrestling - the best workout on campus, new members welcome. 2120 Rob Gym

SUNDAY, Jan. 18

7 pm - Lutheran Campus ministry: come join us for an informal Christian worship service at St. Michael's Church, corner of El Greco and Camino Pescadero.

MONDAY, Jan. 19

NO SCHOOL TODAY - in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday

To have your event published in the calendar you must:

- 1) Register your group or organization with Office of Student Life
- 2) Submit the information on the proper form to the Office of Student Life office, SAASB Room 2201, by WEDNESDAY 5 pm
- 3) Only one event per form
- 4) Only events for the current week are published, on the day of the event
- 5) You will need to submit a new form for each meeting

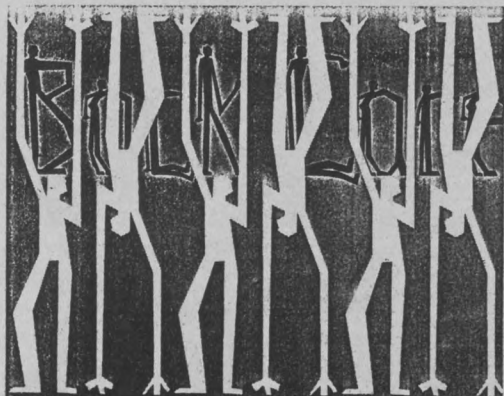
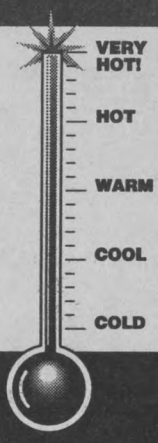
Winter Warm-UP

Thursday, January 15, 1998 • 6 - 7:00 pm

Office of Student Life Conference Room

Is your organization in hibernation? This workshop will give you stimulating tips for waking up your members. Build on each other's ideas and brainstorm ways to get your members involved. Get ready to re-focus on the future!

OSL SAASB 2201
893-4550



Student Health Service
Physical Therapy Room 1717A
Tuesday, 1-2pm

2 sessions to choose from
November 11, 18, 25
or
January 13, 20, 27
\$15.00/session (includes 3 visits)
call 893-3193 to sign up