

TBL THE BOTTOM LINE

Associated Students, UC Santa Barbara

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MARLEY HOUSE — Scenes of large parties in Isla Vista may soon come to an end.



Photo By | Eugene Ho

Social Host Liability Ordinance Seeks to Curb Underage Drinking

Amanda Garcia
Writer

Although noise violations may be the most common citation issued to Isla Vista residents, the new Social Host Liability Ordinance (SHLO) could make those citations obsolete.

Residents of the Santa Ynez Valley, concerned about parents providing alcohol and allowing underage drinking for junior high and high school students, called for a new SHLO in the region. In May 2010, Santa Barbara's Board of Supervisors passed the SHLO by a 4-1 vote to prevent underage drinking throughout the entire Santa Barbara County.

However, according to Third District Supervisor Doreen Farr who solely

voted against the ordinance, a "one-size-fits-all" approach to underage drinking is not the best fit for Isla Vista.

"I have always been concerned with underage drinking," said Farr. "In IV it's not a matter of parents providing alcohol to students but responsible drinking."

Although many UCSB students and organizations, including Associated Students, raised concerns about how inappropriate such an ordinance would be for Isla Vista, the Board of Supervisors still passed the ordinance.

The biggest concern, however, was that the SHLO was passed without an appeal process, education program, and other financial logistics.

"There are so many unaddressed

issues, for instance what exactly constitutes an ed class," said AS External Vice President for Local Affairs Cori Lantz, a fourth-year political science major. "The Social Host Ordinance is not supposed to be enforced until December 1 at the earliest in order to deal with this bureaucratic lag."

"We are under such financial constraints," added Farr. "We should be concerned about how SHLO will be paid for."

What the SHLO final draft does address are the basic parameters of the civil citation. If five or more people are in a residence drinking, and one of them

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Student's Surfer Friends Mourn Loss

Hannah Davey
Multimedia Editor

With his bushy blonde surfer fro, bright hazel eyes and infectious smile and laugh, 19-year-old Lucas Ransom could light up a room.

Hannah Meade saw his liveliness and spirit often.

"His energy was unlike anyone else. You'd be in the room with him and you'd be happier," said the third year global studies major. "If you saw Luke laughing, you're done. You just have to give in."



Photo Courtesy Of | Hannah Meade

19 YEARS OLD—The tragic death of Lucas Ransom brought grief to many

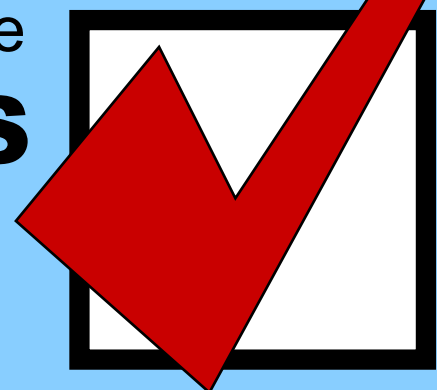
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Physicists from UCSB's Martinis Group Achieve Improvements in Quantum Computing Research

Asia Villanueva
Writer

Upon taking a relevantly closer step towards quantum computing research, UCSB physicists have further affirmed that UCSB truly is one of the nation's premier research institutions. Physicists from UCSB's Martinis group, led by Professor John M. Martinis in collaboration with Professor Andrew Cleland, have recently struck gold by creating the successful entanglement of 3 quantum bits (qubits) of information in the solid state.

Previously, only work on 2 qubits at a time has been achieved. Before delving more into the Cleland-Martinis group's 3 qubit accomplishment, going back to Physics 101 would be most helpful in order to clearly comprehend the magnitude of the group's discovery.

According to How Stuff Works, computers function within a binary system. Binary, silicon-based computers can only read two commands, "0" and "1," and these cannot be taken in at the same time. This means that for data storage, a computer today can only do either "0" or "1" and not both.

With the fast pace information and ideas are exchanged, modern man's lifestyle necessitates faster processors as his technology need advances. This is where quantum computing comes in.

The term, "quantum" refers to atomic

particles or anything dealing with atoms. Consequently, in quantum computers, the power of atoms and molecules are harnessed to carry out memory and processing tasks. Unlike its predecessor, quantum computers are not limited to two states; they encode information as qubits (atoms, ions, photons, or electrons and their respective control devices) that can co-exist together.

This ability to inhibit multiple states concurrently makes

quantum computers perform commands and calculations at a much faster rate than even the supercomputers of today.

According to How Stuff Works, "Entanglement" is what scientists use to make atoms capable of holding more than one state. Outside force is applied to two bonded atoms, which in turn causes a reactionary movement of atoms being entangled.

The UCSB physicists have discovered a way to make 3 commands simultaneously occur with very minimal loss of data.

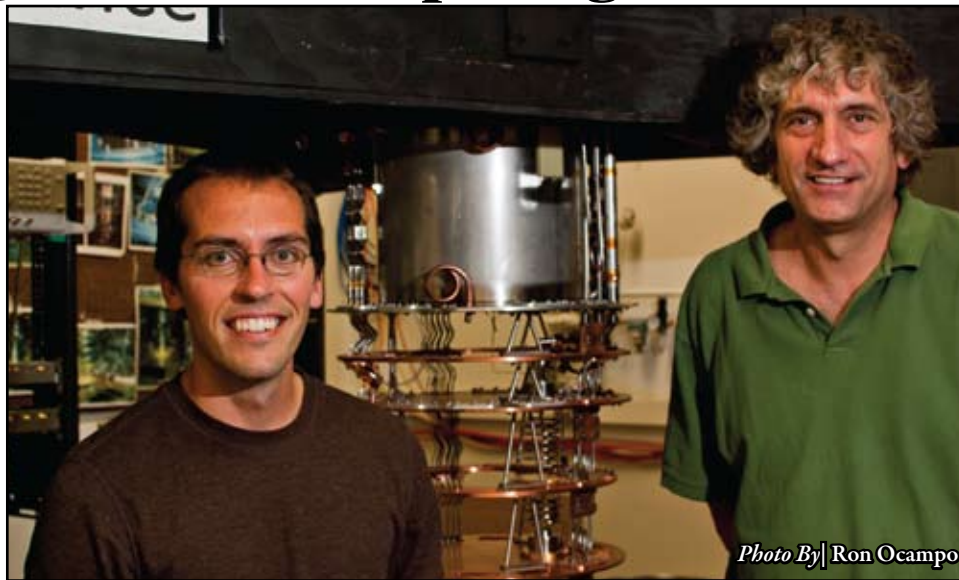


Photo By| Ron Ocampo

3 QUBITS— (Right) Professor Martinis and (Left) Graduate student Matthew Neely

Professor Martinis recognizes that although quantum computers would take around 10-20 more years to be realized, the group's findings have laid down the basic Physics experiments towards the path on learning how to scale up to more and more qubits.

"We have learned two things from this. One is how to put more qubits together. If we know how to make 2 or 3 then we can replicate it to scale higher. [Two] is enhancing coherence – making quantum operations work without error," Martinis said.

"The materials we use in these experiments have defects that leak into the final output. Learning how to remove and solve these defects will aid in our research that would then enhance coherence."

Matthew Neeley, one of group's grad student members mirrored Professor Martinis words.

"Our medium-term goal right now is quantum error correction. Quantum states are fragile and decay easily," he said. "The task at hand is keeping the quantum state at a level where there is no more space for error."

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NEWS



Photo Courtesy Of | Daisy Castanda



Photo Courtesy Of | Hannah Meade



Photo Courtesy Of | Hannah Meade

LUCAS RANSOM— Lucas Ransom hanging out with friends and playing water polo.

Cont. from front page:

RANSOM—

Ransom's life was cut short on Oct. 22 when the third year chemical engineering major was attacked and killed by a shark while boogie-boarding approximately one-hundred yards offshore at Surf Beach.

Former roommate Daisy Castanda saw Ransom last week. He decided to surprise her after a mischievous 2 a.m. swim in the Santa Catalina Hall pool.

Castanda, a third year global and Chicano studies major, remembers the crazy and spontaneous things Ransom and his friends would do. But it's the little moments that she really loved like the time Ransom found out that she had never eaten oatmeal before.

"He gets up and makes me his special oatmeal with honey and brown sugar," said Castanda. "He said, 'Try it' and from then on, I've always eaten my oatmeal like that. Words just can't describe how much he'll be missed."

Tommy Ulrich was with Ransom for the 2 a.m. dip in the pool.

"He was a wild man," said Ulrich, a third year economics and political science major. "I used to think of him as part caveman. He used to put his hand above his head and jump and make weird animal noises."

When not out and about, the two friends enjoyed playing video games together where Ransom dominated.

"He had a knack for everything really," said Ulrich. "One of our roommates likes to say that he's got a mathematical mind and he can pick up on stuff. He was good at everything."

People who knew Ransom described him as intelligent and kind. Mathew Garcia knew Ransom since their time at Perris High School in Riverside County on the water polo and swim teams.

"He's the most unbiased, unjudgemental, accepting person ever to walk the face of the earth," said friend Matthew Garcia. "Anybody could just walk up to him and introduce themselves and he would accept whoever the person was. It could be a homeless man on the street or the richest man in the world. It didn't matter. He would smile and meet

you and shake your hand."

According to Garcia, when it came to life and especially surfing, Ransom lived by the mantra "go big or go home."

"Most people would look at the waves and say 'that's too big for me' and they would not paddle out. For us, it was always 'go big or go home,' so we always went out, no matter how big it was."

Garcia was with Ransom on the Friday morning when Ransom was attacked by the shark.

"When a big beast comes in the water like that, you really realize what's underneath," Garcia said.

Meade is organizing a memorial for Ransom's passing at Del Playa Park, better known as Dog Shit Park, for Tuesday Oct. 26 at 8 p.m.

Meade is encouraging everyone to come with a candle and a lot of love for the memorial.

"I would love to see the entire Santa Barbara community come out, not just Isla Vista," she said. "It's going to be kind of like a love fest. I want people to bring pictures and tell stories and feel love for Luke and I know he's going to feel it."

Statewide Sustainability Learning Event at UCSB

Natasha Joyce Weidner
Writer

Recently, UCSB students had the opportunity to meet and share ideas with roughly 200 student-environmentalists from across the state of California. These students gathered at UCSB for the ninth biannual California Student Sustainability Coalition Convergence during the week-end of October 17.

The two-day convergence, which was organized by students from UCSB's Environmental Affairs Board, featured speakers, student-led workshops, organic food, and the opportunity to network with students from over 26 different campuses.

UCSB, which recently made the Princeton Review's 2011 "Green Rating Honor Roll" as one of the most sustainable campuses in the nation, bid to host the event and set the standard for future events.

The conference allowed UCSB students to share their ideas and their environmental achievements as well as highlight the projects already successfully implemented on campus. Members of the EAB offered educational workshops on such topics as, "Environmental Justice – Overview and Discussion," and "Carrot Mob: A Great Idea for Sustainable Business."

Anirudh Nayak, a business major at Chico State University, drove for nearly ten hours to attend the meeting.

"I had heard that UCSB had a lot of enthusiasm and funding for sustainability projects, and I wanted to see what they were working on," he said. "It was definitely worth the drive, I got a lot of good ideas about projects to bring home to Chico."

Other Chico State students want to adopt Santa Barbara's Carrot Mob campaign, a project focusing on making local businesses more eco-friendly by "mobbing" the business with sales for one planned day.

Students from UCLA indicated that they hoped to model their environmental organization after UCSB's EAB.

Evanne St. Charles, the campus affairs chair for UCSB's EAB and an intern for PACES, the campus green building organization, encourages other colleges to take action.

"UCSB can teach others that no project is impossible, as long as you have the passion and dedication behind it," said St. Charles.

Projects such as The Real Food Challenge, a campaign to increase the amount of healthy, sustainable, and equitable food served on campus, and The Cooperative



Photo By | Emma Daugherty
CANTEENS—Reusable water bottles help the environment.

Food Empowerment Directive, a group focused on starting a student-run food co-op on campus have begun at UCSB just from the brainstorming at a CSSC convergence.

Also in attendance at the conference was Congresswoman Lois Capps. She announced her appreciation for UCSB's commitment to sustainability, and pledged to push for more environmental protection if reelected in November.

Former Green Party Presidential nominee David Cobb was also present. In his heated speech he encouraged students to boldly push for progressive change, comparing the current environmental movement with previous American revolutions like the women's suffrage movement.

"How many people in the room have been arrested for trying to enact progressive change?" Cobb asked at one point in his speech.

When four hands shot up, he nodded in approval.

"Good. Sometimes you need to fight the system to make systemic change," Cobb said.

UCSB is a front runner in the promotion of environmental sustainability.

"From our progressive standards around green building practices to our efforts in the dining commons, UCSB encompasses the entire sustainability spectrum," St. Charles said. "Because UCSB is so progressive, we always have new and exciting projects to share and resources to offer other campuses."

Those in attendance at the conference support bringing together students to discuss environmental issues.

"This convergence is important because it provides a forum for student environmentalists throughout the state," said Quentin Gee, one of the organizers for the event, and the chair of the board of the California Student Sustainability Coalition.

"These CSSC convergences provide not just education and the spread of ideas, but a sense of solidarity," said Gee. "It's a chance for students who are involved on their own campuses with various environmental issues to know that we're in it together."



Photo Courtesy Of Brooke Roehrick

FRUIT SALAD— Fresh fruit spells out SFC.

UCSB Student Food Collective Plans Offer New Dining Choices

Jenny Marshall
Writer

UC Santa Barbara has been pushing to be an environmentally friendly campus for decades. It boasts the largest number of “green” buildings in the UC system and scored 99 out of 100 on the Princeton Review’s Green College Honor Roll for 2011. The dining halls emphasize organic and sustainable ingredients, and more than half of the produce served is locally grown. But some students are pushing for more.

UCSB’s Student Food Collective emerged from efforts by the Associated Students’ Environmental Affairs Board over the summer. The idea for a food collective started at UC Berkeley and now a small, but growing, group of eco-minded students wish to replicate their plan at UCSB and start a cooperatively run food cart.

Andrew Chang, a fourth-year Environmental Studies major and co-chair of the group, expressed his wish to educate students while providing healthier options.

“The Student Food Collective wants to empower students to be actively involved in the campus food system,” Chang said.

He also said that students should have a voice in what food should be served.

According to Chang, UCSB students formed the new Office of Student Life group because of the need to fundraise, which can’t be done within an Associated Students entity

like EAB. Nonetheless, the group includes many EAB members and is possibly looking to institutionalize the business under AS in the future.

The Student Food Collective aims high but acknowledges some obstacles to tackle before the planned opening of the food cart in the fall of 2011. The biggest challenge is finding a physical location for the cart, Chang said. Also, there are difficulties with securing a commercial kitchen, staffing the cart, and raising funds for the project.

Additionally, there may be some contention between UCSB’s Student Food Collective and the Isla Vista Food Cooperative. Although the two groups share the same vision of sustainable food choices, two similar businesses in such close proximity could hurt Isla Vista Co-op’s business.

“Our tentative plan is to work in a partnership with the Isla Vista Food Co-op,” Chang said. “While that partnership has not been decisively laid out, we are working with Melissa Cohen [Co-op store manager] to figure out a way that we can be synergistic, as our missions are definitely aligned.”

The group has already found plenty of support on campus from several UCSB faculty members.

David Cleveland, an Environmental Studies professor and the club’s advisor, specializes in the diversity and sustainability of the

See **FOOD**— page 7

Large Corporate Oil Companies Prevent Justice



Photo Courtesy Of Riki Ott

Inspiring Activist— Ott spoke at UCSB recently.

Jenny Marshall
Writer

Marine toxicologist and author Riki Ott spoke at the Bren School of Environmental Science and Management about the harsh reality of the Gulf oil spill on Tuesday, October 12. Ott said that although the well is plugged, the disaster is far from over.

Ott presented to a packed lecture hall filled with students, faculty, and activists, relaying her past experiences of the Exxon Valdez spill off the coast of Alaska in 1989, and the similar situation in the Gulf today. Her presentation, “From Exxon Valdez to BP’s Gulf Disaster: Changing the Endgame,” emphasized the failure of the federal government to hold corporations accountable and the government’s rapid push to cover up the damage in order to continue the nation’s dependency on oil.

The colloquium was intended to educate the community about what Ott refers to as the “endgame,” or the way in which corporations continuously evade their responsibilities to the affected communities and the nation as a whole.

Ott was a commercial fisher in Alaska when the Exxon disaster occurred. She explained that the spill, as well as the disappointing clean-up by the government and oil company, lead her to take action and speak up about environmental justice.

After Exxon Valdez she asked herself, “I know enough to make a difference—do I care enough? This [then] became my life work.”

For twenty-one years she has been actively calling for the need to reduce our dependence on oil, and for better accountability in politics. In 2010, Ott moved close to the recent oil spill, spending five months cleaning (although she notes this is a euphemism, as the ocean and beaches will never be fully restored), listening to locals who were affected, and uncovering BP’s

attempts to suppress public health concerns related to the spill.

Quentin Gee, a graduate student in UCSB’s Philosophy department, has worked with Riki Ott before on her efforts to hold corporations accountable for their actions.

“BP and Exxon have been able to muddy the regulatory waters and exercise rights that prevented justice for the people who were harmed,” Gee said.

Referring to Ott’s work in Prince William Sound, Gee noted that Exxon was told to pay a five billion dollar settlement to the people in Alaska, but eventually whittled it down to 250 million.

Gee also said that in both oil spills, the underlying problem has to do with corporate personhood, the legal doctrine that states that corporations count as people under the law, and are therefore granted First Amendment rights.

“It doesn’t matter who’s in politics now, Bush or Obama. It’s all being controlled by corporate money,” Gee said.

Gee has worked with Ott on the Move To Amend campaign, which aims at abolishing corporate personhood through a constitutional amendment.

In her talk, Ott also focused on the many health issues linked with not only to oil, but to the chemicals used to disperse it as well. Slide after slide, she

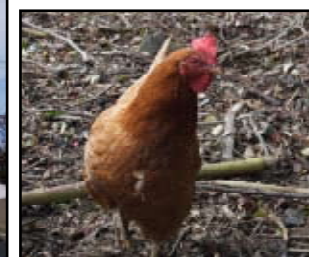
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FEATURES



Isla Vista Co-ops Celebrate

IV CO-OPS- Various co-ops from around IV celebrate co-op month.



Photos By | Yunji Kim

CO OPERATIVE MONTH

Natasha Joyce Weidner
Writer

On a rainy Tuesday night in Isla Vista, residents at the Dashain housing cooperative on Sabado Tarde can be found snacking on heirloom tomatoes and basil from their garden while contemplating the best way to feed the chickens in the backyard.

Just blocks away, at the Manley co-op, house members might be gathered in the living room after the communal dinner, playing poker and betting with candy. At the Isla Vista Food Co-op down the street, members are volunteering their time, stocking freezers and sweeping the aisles, in return for discounts on natural foods and a sense of a hands-on involvement in an important community enterprise.

The actors of these scenes are participating in what the Executive Director of the Santa Barbara Student Housing Cooperatives, Emily Lippold Cheney, calls "a productive and effective way to work towards more just economies."

October is Co-op Month, and according to the National Co-op Month

Planning Committee, the month is dedicated to acknowledging "the role, accomplishments, and contributions of our nation's cooperatives."

A cooperative is a jointly-owned, democratically controlled business that seeks to provide service to its community. Businesses that operate within the cooperative economic model range from credit unions to farms to bakeries, but they all share the basic principles and characteristics of cooperation: voluntary and open membership, democratic member control, member economic participation, autonomy and independence, education, cooperation among cooperatives, and concern for their community.

This year for Co-op Month, approximately 29,000 cooperatives across the country will celebrate the resilience and social equity that the cooperative economic model affords them, particularly in light of the economic recession.

Recent statistics from the University of Wisconsin indicate that cooperative businesses sustain more than two million jobs in the United States alone, and account for more than \$653 billion in revenue

annually. But what co-ops pride themselves on the most are the alternative forms of equity that they accrue from member participation and service.

"It's a sustainable business model that affords a lot of positive externalities," said Brian Kervales, a resident in one of Isla Vista's four housing co-ops.

Kervales was referring to the sense of commonwealth and ownership, affordability, and the social and cultural education that local co-ops provide to members and the greater Isla Vista community.

Locally, the cooperative movement is thriving and building momentum. The Santa Barbara Student Housing Cooperative currently provides affordable, communal housing for approximately seventy-five students and university affiliates in Isla Vista, and is in the process of expanding. The Isla Vista Food Co-op, which now boasts nearly 3,000 members, who are also part owners, just completed an extensive renovation of the storefront.

"The Food Co-op is so much more than just a grocery store," said Hannah Wright, the Education and Outreach Coordinator

for the Isla Vista Food Co-op.

"It's an inclusive community that provides Isla Vista with an outlet for creative thought and progressive social change."

The Food Co-op also supports numerous community groups such as Food Not Bombs and the UCSB Environmental Affairs Board. In honor of Co-op Month, the Food Co-op threw a Co-op Country Fair in Isla Vista on Sunday, October 24, which featured food, music, and bobbing for apples, among other activities.

The housing co-ops are open to all students, university employees, and Isla Vista Food Co-op employees. Prospective residents only need to fill out a simple online application, make a security deposit, and sign a contract, at which point they become member/owners, with equal shares of power to decide how the houses are operated.

Members of the houses share duties such as cooking for one another, cleaning, gardening, and governing. Some houses also have a designated "social coordinator" and "education coordinator," members who organize events such as film screenings, concerts,

and parties to unite and strengthen the co-op community.

"The co-ops provide a safe haven in Isla Vista," said Jake McCollum, a student resident at Dashain Co-op. Dashain is a vegetarian co-op that strives to buy most of its food from the farmer's market and the Isla Vista Food Co-op. McCollum said that the walls painted by members of the house give the co-op more personality.

"Here you can sit down, enjoy a meal, and connect with people," McCollum said. "[The co-ops] bring back the healthy sense of community that is often missing from college life."

Next year, co-ops will have even more to celebrate, because the United Nations recently endorsed cooperatives, and declared 2012 the International Year of Cooperatives, underscoring the ability of cooperatives to aid in socioeconomic development.

"Why aren't more people doing this?" said Lippold Cheney, referring to the cooperative housing in Isla Vista. "You get really cheap beachside housing in return for cooking meals and doing chores."

New Isla Vista Restaurant Adds Flavor To Local Scene



Photo By | Kerry Beeman

Kerry Beeman
Writer

A new Isla Vista restaurant, Flaming Grill, is already off to a hot start. The restaurant is located at 6558 Pardall Road, previously the location of Fresh Start.

Compared to Fresh Start, Flaming Grill has undeniably better customer

FLAMING GRILL—Friends enjoy a meal outside of the new restaurant

service. Caroline Rowland, a first time customer at Flaming Grill, had a positive first experience.

"I think its better than Fresh Start. I didn't like that restaurant at all," Rowland said. "I feel as if there is something for everyone at Flaming Grill. It [offers] kind of simple food, but a lot of variety."

Rowland also praised the new restaurant's customer service.

"The manager was really helpful and gave good suggestions," she said.

Samrat Bhosle, the manager of Flaming Grill, is the former manager of another Isla Vista restaurant, Naan Stop. He has additionally managed three restaurants in the past 22 years.

Bhosle said Flaming Grill has been getting busier with more satisfied customers returning and bringing their friends.

"When a customer comes here the first thing they see on the menu is cheap," Bhosle said.

Rowland agreed that the affordability was appealing.

"The prices reflect more of a college student's budget," she said.

The typical American Burger offered costs as low as \$2.99. Flaming Grill also offers the Kathi roll, loaded with grilled

onions, bell peppers, tomatoes, cilantro spices and your choice of chicken, steak, shrimp, or paneer (an Indian cheese with a tofu-like texture) all wrapped up in homemade Indian bread. Bhosle said Kathi roll is a student favorite, and not offered elsewhere in IV.

"We have everything from different countries. The rice bowls are Japanese/Asian, the Kathi roles are Indian, the skewers are Mediterranean, and the burgers are American," said Bhosle.

Flaming Grill also claims to have the best milkshakes in Isla Vista. Bhosle said the key is using real ice cream, not the soft serve kind that most other restaurants use.

The food is not only diverse, but it is also unique; the manager makes the spices himself. And the rice bowls aren't made with any oil, making them a healthy choice.

Rowland and friend, Kelly Jaeger, both ordered the Chipotle Chicken Burger. The two customers raved about the friendly service and prices.

"I thought the fries were great," Jaeger said. "The price and the size of the meal are compatible with each other."

Rowland and Jaeger said they would return, especially for the French fries.

'A Musical Offering' Echoes Sounds of the Holocaust

Sharon Baek
Writer

The Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall was filled with the deep melodic tones of a string quartet and piano on October 14. "A Musical Offering," however, was not just an ordinary concert. Dr. Walter Kohn, the founding director of the Kavli Institute for Theoretical Physics and UCSB Noble Laureate of Chemistry, and his wife, Mara Vishniac Kohn, sponsored the show in remembrance of Kohn's parents and as a gift to our community.

Kohn's parents, Salomon and Gittel Kohn, were placed in the Terezin Concentration Camp with composer Viktor Ullmann. According to Kohn, 10,000 people died while imprisoned at the camp. Kohn honored their struggles by dedicating this concert to the memory of his parents as well as to Ullmann.

"My parents, Salomon and Gittel Kohn, were in the Terezin concentration camp with Viktor Ullmann. I would like to think that they heard some of his beautiful music," said Dr. Kohn.

Successful cellist and member of

UCSB music faculty Geoffrey Rutkowski said that the purpose of the music was to paint the picture of this unfortunate event through the songs of the composers.

The composers whose music was showcased in the concert include Johann Sebastian Bach, Alban Berg, Viktor Ullman, Gaspar Sanz, Sebastian Iradier, and Celedonio Romero. The music started off as dark and dreary, which alludes to the people in the death camps solemnly marching to their deaths.

Samantha Topuzes, a first-year, described the intensity of the performance. "It [the music] illustrated the suspense by paralleling it to the Holocaust and the concentration camps."

However, the music began to change after the intermission. Just as the reign of Hitler and the Holocaust diminished, the music changed to a more happy and triumphant tone.

The audience was diverse, as it ranged from distinguished UCSB faculty, talented musicians, and students. Kirsten Homing, a first year student, was required to attend this concert for her Music 15 class. She was able to



Photo By | Sharon Baek

TAKE A BOW—performers gave a "Musical Offering" on October 14

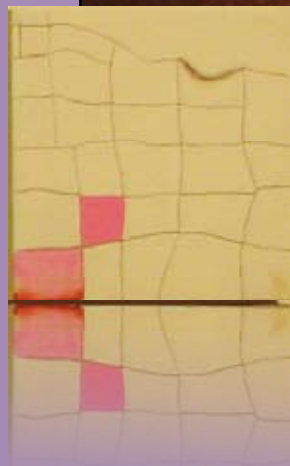
apply concepts she learned in her music appreciation class to the performance.

"I was pleasantly surprised that I was able to recognize the music and the composers because I wouldn't have known anything three weeks ago," she

said. "I also appreciated the fact that it was free, which allowed me to attend it and broaden my horizons."

The music of all the composers perfectly summed up the emotions of war—pain, love, and triumph—in one sitting.

Gallery 479: Welcome to the Thunderdome



Photos By | Sharon Baek

GALLERY 479—Graduate students display their work.

Sharon Baek
Writer

UCSB Art Department's student-run exhibition space opened for its first show of the year in Gallery 479 on Tuesday, October 12. The gallery features creative artwork and ideas from Master of Fine Art (MFA) students, including the work of nine first-year and five second-year graduate students.

Grad student Ruby Osorio explained the purpose of this show as a way to present to UCSB and the Santa Barbara community a taste of the work of graduate level artists. Artists hoped to see their work create conversation, interaction, and discussion within the community.

"I feel it is very important for the community to recognize and appreciate art, especially in an academic environment," Osorio said. "Sometimes images can communicate where words and language cannot."

Inspiration for the pieces comes from a variety of different sources. Bessie Kunath, a first-year MFA student presented several sculptures as her showcase. As an undergraduate, she started her focus in painting, drawing, and fashion. However, after working for a garbage company for six years, she started using garbage as her materials to make different types of sculptures.

She now focuses on sculpture.

"The sculptures came out of thin air," Kunath said. "I would say my art is a response to the lack of craftsmanship I see in manufactured production."

The gallery additionally displays a variety of different artwork made with different mediums. Such work includes large wooden sculptures, electronic art sculptures, paintings, and even an office space.

Van Tran, a first year MFA student, wants to present the community with a variety of MFA student work.

"I try to not feel forced to put a physical painting on a wall," Tran said. "I just wanted to see how I can change it up."

Whether art is classical, abstract, or unconventional, UCSB and its gallery embrace every piece.

Osorio describes her particular artwork as "narrative in that it seeks to tell a story that must be completed by the viewer."

"It blends fact and fiction and incorporates themes of creativity," she said.

For these students, art is more than just a tangible item. Art is about creative thinking and expression that is incorporated in each work.

Cont. from page 4:

OTT—

showed pictures of rashes, cysts, and skin diseases afflicting the residents of the Gulf—evidence of both the oil and the dispersants' toxicity.

Ott said that a huge concern is the fact that doctors are not willing to see some afflicted patients, even though their ailments are related to the oil spill, "because they don't want to challenge the petrochemical industry." She said that the doctors feel like they can't compete with the corporation's political clout.

Gail Osherenko, a lecturer for both the Bren School and the Environmental Studies department as well as a researcher for the Marine Science Institute, was influential in bringing Ott to UCSB. She said that students should have a keen interest in Ott's work because of the relevance to Santa Barbara, as this stretch of coastline has the most oil rigs and is therefore at the highest risk of a spill.

Coastal Fund also played a part in bringing the speaker to campus. Danni Storz, a Graduate Representative for the organization, said the Coastal Fund wanted to get involved with the event "because it fell into our mission statement to bring education to students."

The Coastal Fund provided Ott's stipend and the money for a cameraman, so a video of the lecture will soon be online for anyone who wishes to view it.

Cont. from page 4:

FOOD—

agricultural system. He expressed his support of the new club's mission.

"I want to support students who have dedication and passion towards making a better food system," he said after giving a presentation in Corwin Pavilion about Santa Barbara County's food and agricultural system.

Chang also said that there are other professors already interested in supporting the new environmental group.

"LeeAnne Kryder, in the writing department, has expressed her support, and Constance Penley in the film department tried to start a cafe a few years ago and is interested in us taking on a similar project."

Despite the challenges ahead, members of the Student Food Collective are incredibly energized about the very real possibility of such an eco-friendly lunch cart on campus.

HALLOWEEN



PLAYING IN THE PARK— Sammy Montalvo and Jose Martinez playing at Children's Park on Picasso Road.

Photo By | Allison Ly

IV Families Suffer Halloween Consequences

Allison Ly
Writer

It is about time IV residents celebrate Halloween and also be respectful of the community. It is more than just a college town: it is home to many families.

"People get too wasted and they pee anywhere," Lupe Whitehead, an IV resident said.

Whitehead lives with three children; one is nine months old, and the others are seven and nine. Whitehead's living room window is directly behind the big tree many use as a shield to urinate while publicizing their body parts to the children indoors.

"We can hear them and the kids can see them [peeing]," Whitehead said.

Sure, she could easily close her curtains at night, but what if she forgets? What if she is not home to close them; what will her children see?

Many first-years, like pre-biology major Jessica Tejada, came to UCSB not knowing the demographics of the city neighboring UCSB's campus. Tejada lives in Santa Catalina which requires her to walk through IV to get back to her dorm. This walk has made her realize families do indeed reside in our college town.

"As a freshman, I went from the dorms [on campus] to Del Playa. I did not recognize there was more to IV than those first two streets, DP and Sabado Tarde," UCSB alumni Catri Grisso said.

If some UCSB students are unaware of the families living in IV, what are the thousands of people visiting IV expected to know when they come for Halloween?

So while the fun seekers in IV wander and have intoxicated adventures on the streets, children and parents' sleep are disrupted by the sounds of people screaming, music playing, and glass

breaking down the street.

Families live in Isla Vista too.

"[Halloween in IV] has been going on for a while. The residents should know that comes with living in this area," first-year economics major Bob Dearman said.

Families living here have no choice but to accept the fact that college students are their neighbors and they will do what college kids do. Most do, and are willing to put up with noise and thousands of people in IV during Halloween.

Although families let slide drunk, dressed up college students, they often fall victim to vandalism.

"People get drunk and break windows of cars," IV resident Rachel Hernandez said. "It affects families because sometimes it is the families' cars that get broken, and then they have to pay out of

See **FAMILIES**— page 17

Ladies' Night Out on Halloween

Anna Asatourian
Writer

There is no denying that Halloween in Isla Vista has long surpassed the realm of "locals-only" and has become an event on a much larger scale that attracts visitors from far and wide. Given that the increasing publicity of Halloween adds to the hype and excitement of the holiday, it

nity on the issue of female sexual harassment during Halloween? Who takes responsibility so we don't have a recipe for toil and trouble bubbling before the end of the night?

"Harassment is a constant variable," said Malek Guerbaoui, UCSB's Sex & Relationship Interns Advisor.

Guerbaoui also said that sexual harassment can take place in different



Photo By | Zephyr McIntyre

SAFETY IN NUMBERS— Girls traveling together down the streets of IV.

also poses greater safety risks for UCSB students – namely young women.

The rock-on, party-forever image that is associated with our beloved I.V. gives participants more than enough reasons to dive into the party scene and get their fair share of fun during the night's festivities. In this state of mind, it is easy for harmless fun to escalate into potentially dangerous situations, especially for females.

One catalyst, as stated by Melanie Matson, Director of Rape Prevention Education Program, is presented when "catcalling sets a new social norm for others to follow when people see it happening, but do not step in to stop it."

So, where do we stand as a commu-

forms and can be a result of one or more actions. But the best way to fight harassment is for students to look out for each other.

"Students must make an active effort to look out for the group they are with," he said.

It is more likely that a worst-case-scenario situation will arise if a student gets separated from her group. To ensure that these situations do not occur, Lieutenant Ray Vuillemainroy, Station Commander of IV Foot Patrol, is working around the clock with his staff to put together the operations for Halloween.

See **HARASSING**— page 17

Follow The Bottom Line This Halloween Weekend

Daily multimedia coverage on Isla Vista events will be posted Thurs - Sun on our website:

www.thebottomline.as.ucsb.edu

student interviews - exclusive videos - citation coverage - best costume list - fun stories

EN 2010



Photo By | Cindy Montenegro

PUMPKIN PATCH — Students can attend this Halloween hay maze.

Alternative Halloween Events

Downtown Halloween Safe Trick-or-Treat

Trick or Treat downtown while perusing hundreds of shops!

October 31 from 12pm-3 pm

Cost: Free

Location: State Street

Día de los Muertos Holiday Craft Event

Make skeleton masks, decorate sugar skulls, and enjoy traditional Dia de los Muertos refreshments such as pan de muerto and Mexican hot chocolate!

October 31 from 12pm-3pm

Cost: Free

Location: Casa de la Guerra, 15 East De la Guerra St.

Pumpkin Carving Contest & Fall Themed Wine Tasting

Watch judges select the most ghoulish and entertaining pumpkins while enjoying free wine tasting!

October 29 5pm

Cost: Free

Location: 653 Paseo Nuevo St.

Lane Farms Pumpkin Patch

Check out the corn maze, wagon rides, and "Joe the Talking Scarecrow"!

October 26-30 from 9am-3pm

October 31 from 9am-5pm

Cost: Free

Location: Lane Farms, 308 S. Walnut Lane

Interactive Pumpkin Patch with Pumpkins and Train Rides

Enjoy a Halloween train ride and peruse a wide selection of pumpkins!

October 29-30 from 10-9pm

October 31 from 10am-8pm

Cost: Free

Location: Earl Warren Showgrounds, 3400 Calle Real Rd.

Music Ordinance Threatens Isla Vista Residents

Elysia Cook

Writer

Party throwers and party-goers alike in Isla Vista will have to face the music on Halloween weekend—or rather, keep it down. In addition to a slew of other ordinances recently implemented by the Santa Barbara County in light of Isla Vista celebrations, the ordinance prohibits outdoor music beginning at six in the evening on Tuesday, October 26 to seven in the morning Thursday, November 4.

For the IV residents on Halloween weekend, that means that any music played outside a residence or that is loud enough to be heard from inside the residence is grounds for citation.

"The ordinance started in 1970 in response to when Halloween really started to get big, and has been amended a couple of times over the years," Doreen Farr, Santa Barbara County's Third District Supervisor, said. "It, along with other ordinances, occurred because of the extreme concern in the county over the public safety issues in IV, because there are so many thousands of people in IV [on Halloween]."

Although the ordinance is over 30 years old, the penalty for not abiding by it is a recent addition. Farr says that disregarding the ordinance is a misdemeanor offense, and perpetrators will face a fine, or possibly face imprisonment in jail.

And the ordinance doesn't just affect residents on Del Playa or Sabado Tarde. According to a copy of the ordinance provided by the IV Foot Patrol, the ordinance covers "within the area bounded by, and including, El Colegio Road, Camino Majorca to Storke Road, Ocean Road to Stadium Road and the Pacific Ocean in the unincorporated area of Isla Vista."

Farr says that while music isn't the cause of the craziness that ensues on Halloween, it encourages large crowds



Photo By | Holly Keomany

LOUD MUSIC— Rockin' out too hard could get you a citation this Halloween weekend.

and aggravates already dangerous situations.

"Loud music draws people, not just locals, over to the house playing the music, and then you end up with people crashing and too many people in the house," she said. "It invites keg parties, and then you increase the possibility of alcohol-related events."

Deputy A. Marquez of IVFP said that the ordinance applies to two different situations. The first involves the owners' houses who charge money for entrance to their parties and have 500 or more people in attendance while playing loud music. The second scenario involves homeowners who don't charge for entrance, but still play loud music for 500 or more people.

"That's why kids play music on any given weekend—it attracts people," he said. "It [the ordinance] helps regulate the parties and how long they go until."

Marquez added that without loud music, Halloween parties tend to dissipate around one in the morning, on average. But this is not always the case.

"There are times when there are still parties at two or three [in the morning]," said fellow deputy B. Hendricks.

Opinions about the ordinance among residents in Isla Vista vary, but many agree that with or without music,

the show will still go on.

"They've been trying more and more to shut down Halloween during the three years that I've been here," UCSB fourth year and Del Playa resident Trevor Vierra said. "You can try to shut it down, but I think it's just a tradition at UCSB."

Despite the resistance to the rule, there seems to be a general understanding among students why it is in effect.

"I was unaware of the noise violation, but I can understand why they would do that on Halloween," second-year Candice Figueroa said. "But otherwise, I think it'd be unnecessary."

Vierra said that groups on Facebook have advertised parties that will occur earlier in the day to bypass the music ordinance.

"They [the groups] are saying that they're going to drink in the day," she said, "so I'm sure it'll just be a lot of people partying beforehand."

Farr adds that the main priority is for everyone to be safe—with or without music.

"The whole idea is to decrease the potential for large crowds and crimes. If you're just playing your music and minding your own business, then I don't see how that can violate the ordinance," she said. "My number one concern is public safety."

NOVEMBER

Elections 101: A Gaucho's Guide for Electing Candidates

Lucas Ryden
Writer

Voting is a double-edged sword for the university student. The statewide election is right around the corner, but unfortunately so are midterms. Who has time to read a 130-page Voter Information Guide when you've got 130 pages of lecture notes to memorize? The Bottom Line, that's who. We've compiled a list of the top candidates for most state and local positions, highlighting their stances on the most pressing issues facing Californians today. Apathy is democracy's worst enemy. Don't let it choose your future for you.

Governor

As the state's chief executive officer, the governor oversees departments and agencies, appoints judges, proposes new laws, approves and vetoes legislation, and prepares the annual state budget.

Meg Whitman (R)

Although relatively new to politics, Whitman believes the business savvy that helped her turn eBay into a multi-billion dollar company is exactly what Californians need in the current economic crisis. In her 48-page policy agenda, Whitman details her plans to create more jobs, cut government spending, and increase investment in education.

Jerry Brown (D)

According to his campaign website, Brown plans to capitalize on his previous experience as governor (1975-83) to reduce taxes, create more jobs, and re-establish California as a leader in renewable energy. He promises a transparent and honest system that will shift legislative power from Sacramento to local communities.

Laura Wells (Green)

A former financial and business analyst, Wells' campaign focuses on budget and tax issues, especially how Prop 13 has benefited large corporations instead of individual tax-payers. She also supports increased funding for higher education, the legalization of marijuana, and the establishment of universal health care for Californians, according to the Voter Information Guide of California.

U.S. Senator

Represents California's interests in the U.S. Senate by proposing/voting on national laws and confirming federal judges, Supreme Court Justices, and other presidential appointments

Barbara Boxer (D)

A member of the Senate since 1993, Boxer has focused her 2010 campaign on creating more jobs, improving state and local transportation, developing the clean energy industry, and reducing our dependence on foreign oil. She plans to continue her efforts to expand after-school programs and treatment for injured veterans.

Carly Fiorina (R)

As the first woman to lead a Fortune 20 company (Hewlett-Packard), Fiorina believes she has what it takes to create new jobs and reduce federal spending and economic control. In the state Voter Information Guide, she promises to liberate California from gridlocked partisan politics by working across party lines to achieve concrete results.

Lieutenant Governor

Assumes the office and duties of Governor in the case of impeachment, death, resignation, or removal from office. Also serves as president of the State Senate, chair of the Economic Development Commission, and a board member of the California university systems.

Abel Maldonado (R)

The incumbent focuses his campaign on his past efforts to reduce corruption and irresponsible spending, including a law that made pay raises for politicians illegal. By continuing to work across party lines, Maldonado plans to eliminate job-killing regulations and improve the quality and affordability of higher education.

Gavin Newsom (D)

A former County Supervisor and founder of 15 small businesses, Newsom claims to have extensive experience creating jobs for Californians. According to the Voter Information Guide, his campaign centers on increasing employment, investing in schools, and safeguarding our environment.

Secretary of State

The state's chief elections officer oversees statewide elections, provides public access to campaign and lobbying information, and registers domestic partnerships, businesses, and trademarks.

Debra Bowen (D)

In the state Voter Information Guide, the incumbent points to her extensive efforts to review and secure the California voting system as an example of her commitment to honesty and integrity. She also forged partnerships to increase voter registration, reduced the agency's budget by 25 percent, and became the first legislator to voluntarily post her campaign finance reports online.

Damon Dunn (R)

A self-made man who turned rags to riches, Dunn firmly believes he can help other Californians do the same. He vows to create more job opportunities by analyzing why more and more businesses are leaving the state. His second priority is restoring the integrity of our elections by requiring photo identification and increasing transparency.

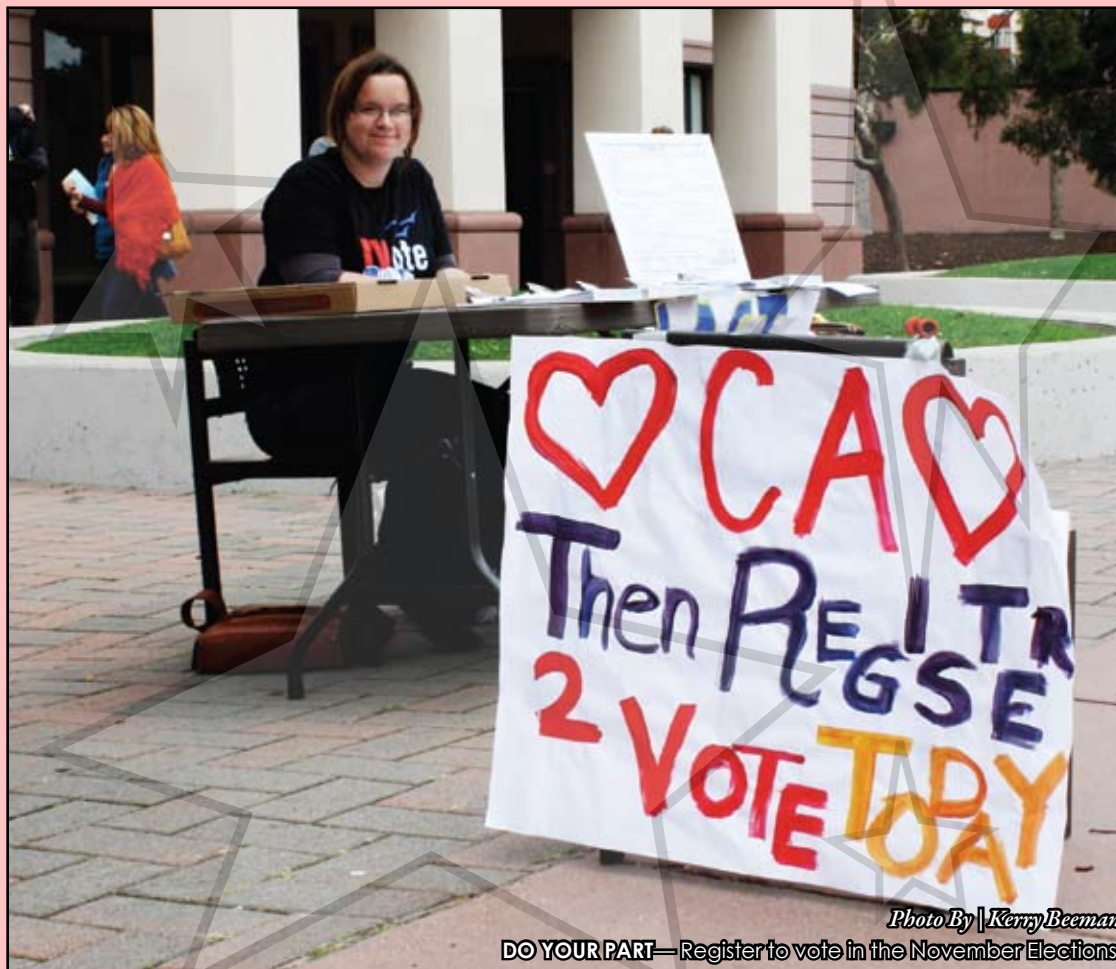


Photo By | Kerry Beeman

DO YOUR PART—Register to vote in the November Elections.

For more candidate information, please see our website:
www.thebottomline.as.ucsb.edu

ELECTIONS

A Presentation of Propositions and Measures

Bryan Wong
Writer

19


Proposition 19 : Regulate, Control and Tax Cannabis Act of 2010 - Initiative Statue

Allows people 21 years old or older to possess, cultivate, or transport marijuana for personal use. It's California but not Federal law, so if the Feds (FBI, DEA, etc.) decide to bust you, there's nothing you can do about it. Permits local governments to regulate and tax commercial production, distribution, and sale of marijuana.

PRO: We spend less taxpayer money on marijuana prohibition. Essentially taxes/controls marijuana like alcohol, and generates billions in tax revenue while saving tax money from being spent on enforcement. The violent drug cartels would also be weakened as nearly 60% of their revenue is from U.S. marijuana consumption.

CON: The law doesn't explicitly prohibit smoking marijuana before climbing behind the wheel, it's only illegal once you are behind the wheel; Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) argues this will endanger public safety by increasing the amount of drivers under the influence and accidents caused by them.

Yes  ☐

No  ☐

21

Proposition 21: Establishes \$18 Annual Vehicle License Surcharge to Help Fund State Parks and Wildlife Programs – Initiative Statute

Mandates that an additional \$18 annual fee will be added to the existing motor vehicle registration charge. Fiscal Impact: Annual increase to state revenues of \$500 million from an annual additional charge on vehicle registrations. After offsetting some existing funding sources, these revenues would provide at least \$250 million more annually for state parks and wildlife conservation. Vehicles that are subject to the fee get free parking and admission at state parks. *Exempts commercial vehicles, trailers and trailer coaches from the additional charge*

PRO: Many of California's beaches and parks are in disrepair and are in danger of closing. The money generated will keep the parks open and well-maintained, and the economy will be stimulated from parks-related tourism.

CONS: Essentially a car tax. There is no guarantee that existing state park funds won't be diverted for other causes. If they are, then the park's funding doesn't increase at all.

Yes  ☐

No  ☐

23

Proposition 23: Suspends Implementation of Air Pollution Control Law (AB 32) Requiring Major Sources of Emissions to Report and Reduce Greenhouse Gas Emissions that Cause Global Warming, until Unemployment drops to 5.5% or Less for a Full Year – Initiative Statute

Regulations aimed at addressing global warming would be suspended until the state unemployment rate drops to 5.5% or lower for a full year. The economy will likely rise, but greenhouse gases regulations will be relaxed/suspended.

PRO: Prop 23 saves over a million jobs that would otherwise be destroyed. It doesn't suspend all greenhouse gas regulations, only the ones that stifle job creation.

CONS: Prop 23 is designed to kill clean energy and air pollution standards. Will increase air pollution, dependence on oil, and slows the shift to clean wind and solar technologies, making it harder for them to compete with oil companies.

Yes  ☐

No  ☐

25


Proposition 25: Changes Legislative Vote Requirement to pass Budget-Related Legislation from 2/3 to a Simple Majority. Retains 2/3 Vote Requirement for Taxes – Initiative Constitutional Amendment

Until a budget bill passes, the legislature permanently forfeits daily salary and expenses. Only a majority of each house of the Legislature will be required to pass the annual budget bill to the Governor instead of a 2/3 majority.

PRO: Reforms the broken state budget process and holds legislators for late budgets. Prop 25 ends budget gridlock but doesn't lower the 2/3 vote required to raise taxes.

CONS: Misleading bill, and will drive politicians to quickly pass budgets filled with gimmicks and borrowing in order to reinstate pay.

Yes  ☐

No  ☐

26

Proposition 26: Requires that Certain State and Local Fees be Approved by 2/3 Vote. Fees Include those that Address Adverse Impacts on Society or the Environment Caused by the Fee-Payer's Business – Initiative Constitutional Amendment

Certain state fees must be approved by 2/3 vote of Legislature and certain local fees must be approved by 2/3 of voters. The legislative vote requirement is increased to 2/3 for certain tax measures, including those that do not result in a net increase in revenue (currently it is subject to a majority vote)

PRO: Stops state and local politicians from raising hidden taxes on food and gas by disguising taxes as "fees" and circumventing constitutional requirements for passing higher taxes.

CONS: Prop 26 would cost the state \$11 billion over the next 10 years, which leads to deeper cuts in education and public safety. Lets polluters off the hook, and forces taxpayers to pick up the tab.

Yes  ☐

No  ☐

- State Measures
- Measure Q: A General Obligation Bond to Benefit the Santa Barbara Secondary School District
- Measure R: A General Obligation Bond to Benefit the Santa Barbara Elementary School District
- Measure S: Santa Barbara County Sales Tax for a North County Jail
- Measure T: Santa Barbara Storefront Marijuana Dispensaries

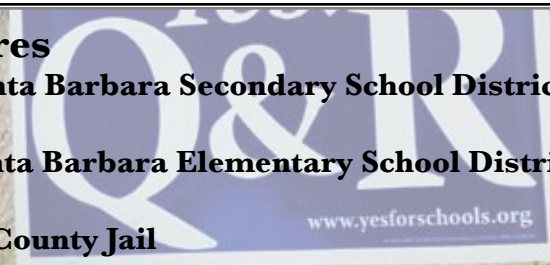


Photo By || Brian Wang

MORE PROPOSITIONS
AND MEASURES CAN
BE FOUND ON OUR
WEBSITE:

THEBOTTOMLINE.
AS.UCSB.EDU

NOVEMBER

Prop 21: Offers Free Park Admission for \$18 Annually

Steven Wilson
Features Editor

According to the Courage Campaign committee found at speakoutca.org, "proposition 21 keeps state parks open, addresses maintenance backlog, and allows Californians to access the state parks and state beaches free of charge. Paid for by an increase of \$18 per year in the vehicle registration fee, raising \$500 million to ensure the long-term survival of our state parks."

This may sound nice, yet some Campus Republicans do not agree. While the group does not endorse any propositions, some members agree with Proposition 21 and others do not. Steven Begakis, a Campus Republican and Daily Nexus Assistant Opinion Editor, isn't against parks, but with

the recession and particularly the dismal economic outlook in California he thinks the money could be spent elsewhere.

"The money going to [the state parks and state beaches] is coming out of the loanable funds market. That's why we support the cutting of government programs because they don't make any money, they just re-distribute it," he said. "It would be better served in the small business sector where they can profit and make more money."

"Any money going into public programs is not going into small businesses," Begakis added.

So what would happen if this proposition doesn't pass?

"Closure is a real possibility, but if people don't care about their parks in their community then I don't see it as a problem," said Begakis. "I think the land could be used for something more productive, like expanding the business sector."

CALPIRG, which works on student issues and supports Proposition 21, disagrees with Begakis. CALPIRG campus

coordinator Cliff Whitlock emphasizes the importance of this proposition.

"Development on the state park land is dangerous, and will have many side effects," he said. "It will hurt our clean water, hurt our climate and destroy the beauty of California, not to mention, the tourism income we receive from the parks."

So what are the downsides to prop 21?

"The only downside I see is paying a little more on car registration, will give the people of California incentive to visit the state parks and take advantage of California's natural beauty," Whitlock said.

CALPIRG is supporting the bill because it directly funds the problem as they see it. They want to preserve the natural beauty of California and find parks badly

underfunded.

The proposition would give around \$500 million to California state parks and state beaches. Right now, the parks and beaches need about \$350 million.

One argument against the prop contend that there would be extra money leftover, and dissenters question if this money would be used effectively.

"I think [Prop 21] could be effective, but I'm suspicious of any government program, and its effectiveness. It's not creating anything new, but we're limiting the opportunities for more jobs in a time of recession," Begakis said. "We should be spending the money on hiring people in the job market, instead of raising taxes."

Whitlock takes an opposing stance.

"If there is extra money from the proposition, then it should be saved in case of fires or emergencies," he said. "This proposition directly solves the problem of under-funded state parks. If the proposition doesn't pass, then thousands of jobs will be cut. Prop 21 helps save jobs and creates more."



Photo By | Rosana Liang
State Parks—A hike in car registration will help state parks.



Photo By | Tori Yonker

FOOT PATROL—Less than a few feet away from campus they respond to incidents in Isla Vista

Measure S: Would Create Another Jail

Aisa Villanueva
Writer

The November 2 elections are just a couple of days away. Hype, apathy or ambivalence aside, one of the easiest ways to arm yourself for this upcoming event is to show up to vote on Election Day with a firm grasp of what the proposals on your ballot are about. Sit back, relax, and continue reading. Make yourself a more educated voter, as you learn more about "Measure S" and how it could affect you.

Measure S, if passed, would raise the Santa Barbara County sales tax by half a cent—from 7.75 to 8.25 percent, would be implemented starting July 1, 2011, and would last for 14 years. The monetary gains from this increase would be used to fund four programs.

Half of the new revenue—\$15 million—would be utilized in building a 304-bed jail on the outskirts of Santa Maria, and the other half would be divided among programs geared towards reducing the number of repeat offenders, fire district budgets, and more law enforcement—16 percent, or \$5 million, for each.

The Santa Barbara Chapter of the America Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), the organization Families ACT!, and UCSB's Associated Students hosted a Measure S Forum at Embarcadero Hall to give the Santa Barbara community mem-

bers a venue to discuss the pros and cons of the measure.

At the forum, the Sheriff's Blue Ribbon Commission on Jail Overcrowding Chair Rick Roney and Community Activist Mark Hamilton, both pro-Measure S, battled head to head with Measure S opponents. These opponents included Professor Emeritus of UCSB Black Studies and Political Science Cedric Robinson and Nick Beeson, a former public defender and radio host. Who's who? I can't tell from the comma placement.

Santa Barbara County's main jail unit in Goleta is functioning at 120 percent capacity. Therefore, according to Roney and Hamilton, Measure S would be a great step toward shedding light on one of the country's increasing trends: jail over-crowding.

Once the public and politicians are informed about this, then the public can address its root causes – continuously increasing incarceration rates, high levels of recidivism, and lack of proper treatment facilities. Voting yes on Measure S, would collectively express the community's desire to proactively tackle the aforementioned, which the pair optimistically felt would lead to a, "Safer Santa Barbara County."

"If we don't do something now to improve the situation of those in jail, then we will be as good as our third world counterparts, and [this] would reflect on

us and how we function as a society," said Hamilton. "We do not have to condemn those people [living] under those circumstances."

Conversely, the anti-Measure S side's argument focused on their motto, "Expansion isn't the answer!"

Beeson and Robinson recognized the fact that high incarceration rates and proper prevention were at the heart of the issue of jail overcrowding, but they took a different stance on the measure.

Beeson said that 25 percent of the world's incarcerated can be found in the United States.

"We are incarceration nation," he said. "Reducing recidivism is important in a decent society but we have to use our limited resources towards a more cost effective means, which is in this case, better prevention and treatment programs."

Beeson also said that building a new jail will not solve the problem of overcrowding.

"We don't have to build a new jail to solve over-crowding," he said. "What we should do is be an exemplar in practicing preventative methods to those dealing with the core causes of a high percentage of the incarcerated – mental illness and substance abuse."

Now that both sides of the issue have been discussed, vote wisely on November 2.

ELECTIONS

Marijuana Legalization Pros and Cons

Angel Sanchez
Writer

Proposition 19, known as the Regulate, Control and Tax Cannabis Act of 2010, will determine whether the buds of the Cannabis Sativa hemp plant, otherwise known as "marijuana" or "cannabis," should be made legal under state law. It will allow cities in California to vote locally on whether or not Marijuana should be taxed, regulated, and controlled. The bill will be presented on the November 2nd ballot.

The proposition, if passed, would allow for people 21 years or older to possess up to one ounce of marijuana and to grow up to 25 square feet of personal cannabis plants. The prop will prohibit the possession of marijuana on school grounds and public places, prohibit driving while under the influence, and prohibit smoking while minors are present.

Even though Proposition 19 would allow local governments to tax and regulate sales on cannabis, the current US

Attorney General Eric Holder released a statement to top DEA officials on October 20th, 2010, mentioning that he will not condone the taxation that remains illegal under federal law.

Holder vowed to "vigorously enforce federal drug laws that are currently in place and target those individuals that possess, manufacture or distribute marijuana for recreational use, even if such activities are permitted under state law."

UCSB Senior Associate Dean of Students Debbie Fleming also disagrees with Prop 19.

"We've seen several cases in which UCSB students have overdosed on a combination of drugs, including marijuana and illegal or legal prescription medications, and alcohol," she said. "As someone who sees the negative impacts of drug use in our community, I'm concerned about any legislation

that makes drugs more available and accessible."

UCSB Campus Republicans Vice President Zac Gates also noted the major influence of marijuana in Isla Vista.

"Although there are arguments that say legalizing it would allow marijuana to be more easily available to people, not much would change since there are already many that are smoking [marijuana] in IV," Gates said.

Fleming also mentioned that there is little chance UCSB codes dealing with marijuana usage will be affected by Prop 19.

most popular recreational drugs on the market.

The 2006 Prevention Research Center (PRC) survey of UCSB students indicates that 39% report using marijuana in the past quarter. According to Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) data, there were 3,342,000 annual marijuana users in California during 2007, including 1,949,000 reports of use in the past month.

The illegality of marijuana has not prevented an increase in marijuana usage and availability.

According to a 2008 Congressional report, "Mexican authorities arrested about 90,000 drug traffickers, more than 400 hit men and a dozen cartel leaders" from years 2000 to 2007. More than 6,000 people, including hundreds of police officers, were killed by drug-related violence in Mexico in 2008.

Because California accounts for about 14 percent of overall US marijuana use, Prop 19 "would have a small effect on drug trafficking operations – cutting total drug export revenues by perhaps 2-4 percent," said Rand Corporation spokesman Warren Robak.

The cost of continuing to prohibit marijuana could reach extreme highs.

Regarding crimes involving marijuana, UCR found that in 2006, \$12.88 billion was spent for Police Protection, \$7.77 billion for Judicial and Legal Services and \$10.91 billion for Corrections. A total of \$31.56 billion dollars was spent due to marijuana's illegal status.

"Proposition 19 is nothing but a good piece of legislation that would allow safer access to marijuana and would allow the state to reduce spending money on imprisoning non-violent drug offenders, said Ryan Hirschler, President of UCSB Campus Democrats. "It would also reduce crime and violence as a result of drug cartels."

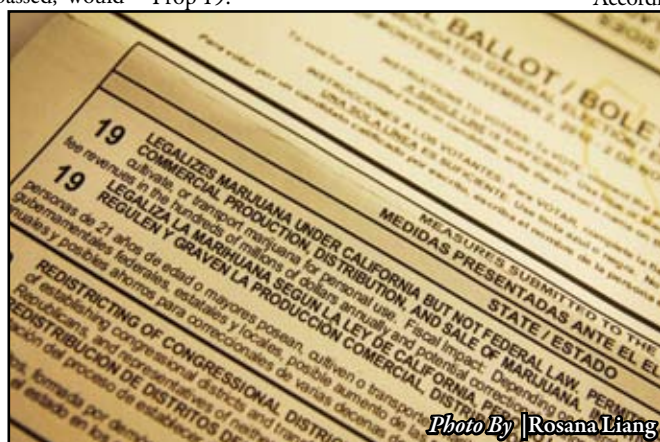


Photo By | Rosana Liang

PROP 19— Controversial proposition on election ballot

"It is unlikely that any of our campus policies would change since we have federal responsibilities (such as the Drug Free Schools and Communities Act) that override state law," said Fleming. "Our UCSB Substance Abuse Policy currently prohibits illegal use and any use (even legal) that impairs scholarly activities, job performance, or student life."

However, others have an entirely different outlook upon the situation.

"Cannabis is the least harmful therapeutic medicine known to humans," said Vice President of the American Academy of Cannabinoid Medicine Dr. David Bearman. "Cannabis can actually kill off cancer cells and can prevent older cells from becoming cancerous."

Bearman has been recommending the use medicinal marijuana since April of 2000.

Currently, marijuana is one of the

SBCC Board of Trustees Candidates Have Big Plans To Save Classes

Kelly Depner
Writer

Amid the partisan prattle, local nonpartisan elections have been drowned out, garnering little to no coverage. While these elections may not have national repercussions, their impacts are more consequential for local residents.

Four incumbent Board of Trustees members are currently being challenged in the upcoming November 2 election, a feat that hasn't occurred since 1965.

Combined, these four members have served on the Board for a total of 104 years. With such an ensconced stance, the question is, why are they being challenged now?

Four SBCC supporters are running together to replace the four incumbents. Marty Blum, Marsha Croninger, Peter Haslund, and Lisa Macker were drafted to run for the Board by the very citizens they seek to represent.

Marty Blum may be most familiar as Santa Barbara's former mayor. Her decision to run for the Board was prompted by an incident during an advisory board meeting for Adult Education. A group of members wanted to raise money for the college in an attempt to save classes scheduled for cancellation in the summer session.

To Blum's surprise, SBCC Board President Andreea Serban dismissed the idea, saying that it was illegal. When pressed, Serban added that even if it were legal, it would require hiring a bookkeeper and other administrative hassles. Blum was struck by the comments and decided to do her own fact checking. What she discovered were a list of complaints from various members of the community involved in the Board of Trustees jurisdiction.

Marsha Croninger, who has been an environmental attorney for over 30 years and has worked in California's government for eleven, investigated further. She describes her findings as a lack of shared governance, such as obtaining input from faculty and students on decisions affecting them before the decisions are made.

Under the law, the Board is required to allow citizens access to public records of their meetings.

"Citizens who could not attend Board meetings wanted to know what happened," Croninger said.

"The minutes did not tell the full story and some complained they were inaccurate."

The Board's cutbacks have had a devastating effect on many people, yet cutting summer classes has only saved an estimated \$500,000 or less, a mere pittance compared to the total budget.

"[The Board] is being pennywise but pound foolish," Blum said.

Croninger said that the college has also failed to disclose the amount of cuts they've made. She discovered a bilingual computer class was shortened from 13 weeks to ten weeks, which the college did not disclose as one of the programs cut in its list of classes to be cut or reduced.

If elected, the four propose several solutions to the problems they've identified. For starters, they plan on slowing down the decision making process and, most importantly, involving faculty, students, and the community.

The candidates also point out that the current Board continues to cut classes and lay off teachers as a default, suggesting a complete disconnect with the SBCC students and faculty. If elected, Haslund will be the first long-term faculty member to serve on the Board.

All four recognize the importance of saving classes and faculty members' jobs. They look at education in terms of what is needed for future job markets. As such, they want to increase classes, and in some cases create classes, which are designed to prepare students for careers in green jobs, sustainability, and an increasingly connected world.

In Fall 2009, 1,871 transfer students enrolled at UCSB, comprising almost 30 percent of all new undergrads. Most of these students have been directly impacted by the community college system. Not all UCSB students have personally attended community college, but all are part of the sphere of public education. Problems of fewer classes, smaller class sizes, shortened class periods, and fewer teaching assistants impact UCSB students as well.



OPINIONS

Does Major Matter? Two Students Explain Their Positions

Dali Zheng
Writer

There isn't so much waste of human capital in the free market as there is in academia, in which a plurality of students pursue careers in fields unrelated to their majors. Indeed, some majors do not lead outside of academia, while others have limited applications in the real world. If academic success is any indicator of economic success, there wouldn't be so many college graduates struggling to find jobs.

Does your major matter? The short answer is that for most people, no. The long answer is that unless you are in a technical major, the connections you make are far more important than your major. Your major may serve as a mere placeholder on a degree that employers use to filter out those who couldn't jump through the hoops of the education system.

At present, the rate of college enrollment is the highest in our nation's history. Some of you may be cheering on this fact as a celebration of our nation's progress. However, this creates a glut of academics, including those who were accepted by affirmative action and not by merit, who must choose from a vast selection of majors and end up taking the paths of least resistance. The problem is then compounded by employers who won't consider job applicants who don't have a bachelor's degree or higher.

A major in business economics, the single largest major on campus, is arguably unnecessary to start a business. Some of the largest and most influential companies in the world were started by college dropouts with big ideas, not by some value-transferring businessmen. Furthermore, establishing a career in business and finance requires interpersonal skills that can't be fostered in the classroom. The value of the major itself is of minor significance, as it is primarily connections that advance careers in the business world.

In some humanities and soft science majors such as art, communication, and psychology, your GPA may very well be unaffected by your level of sobriety in class. Learning through osmosis is fun and easy! This is not to say that the classics and great works of Western civilization should be glossed over, but that the level of intellectual rigor applied in the humanities typically does not rival that of the hard sciences. Some fields do not even require one to think critically, but to absorb the indoctrination and groupthink of the liberal establishment, such as feminist studies. An important survival skill in such

majors is to espouse ideas presented by the professor. This is especially important in survey classes with hundreds of students, in which dissenting thought may easily be overlooked.

A recurring theme of popular majors is that they are winner-take-all fields. Unless for example, you are a brilliant writer, a socially savvy politician, or a connected businessman with a sharp business acumen, simply attaining a credential does not



ON THE FENCE— Students often question the value of their major.

guarantee economic success, let alone a job. Improving one's lot in life is undeniably a reason to go to college, though attending a four year university is hardly an efficient route to go.

Unlike many other majors, the hard sciences offer proven career paths straight out of academia that require a high degree of specialization. However, the knowledge that certain hard science majors spend day and night poring over is temporal by nature. Within the time it takes to graduate, rapid developments in technology may render coursework obsolete. Particularly in computer science, one must keep up with a breadth of programming languages and tools to stay relevant in the job market, or else their knowledge capital decreases over time.

Would students be better served by improved vocational schools and apprenticeships? Since a plurality of students do not exercise what they learned in college in the real world, perhaps a rethinking of the importance of university needs to be addressed. In my attempts to define what the college experience is, I've concluded that for most people, it is four years of drink and debauchery with some classes on the side for a piece of paper that employers recognize as having some intrinsic value.

Regina Sarnicola
Writer

There is nothing more effective at making my blood boil than someone sneering when I reveal I am a communication major. A look of pity is almost just as irritating.

Despite the fact my brain may work differently, the common notion seems to be that the communication major is a

dollars for their education when they are still unsure of what career choice they want to make. However, the fact they are even working toward a degree will give them a foot up and a cushion to fall back on. I have heard time and time again from alumni as well as industry and business people that one's major does not really matter. People graduate in environmental studies and go into insurance or major in history and become firefighters.

Fifty years ago, the norm was staying with the same company until retirement. Not anymore. It is now common to switch careers multiple times before settling. Can one realistically be expected to choose a major related to a job they may discover fifteen years down the road?

While for a good number of jobs it does matter what you major in - one can hardly hope to be a marine biologist with a degree in art - most of the time it is all about who you know, what other experiences you've had, or a matter of being in the right place at the right time.

The benefits of using contacts to secure a job are simple: they know you. Contacts usually know your work habits, strengths, weaknesses, and more importantly, your character. A piece of paper can only tell an employer so much.

Every major is difficult in its own way. Of course there are certain majors known for being more grueling and content heavy, but often they allow less time for the student to venture outside of the classroom and get involved in other activities or internships.

Want an entry level position out of college without any contacts, internships or extracurricular activities? You better have an amazing GPA.

I may be a helpless, clueless communications major, but I have also broadened my horizon by dabbling in interests that have required me to collaborate, multi-task, apply outside knowledge, and step outside my comfort zone, which in turn has strengthened my abilities and increased my value as a future job applicant. Having experience in the real world is better than just being able to write a good thesis or solve a complicated formula.

Maybe I will end up making six figures, maybe I will not. I would rather do something I love and make enough to live comfortably than be stuck in a job I hate just because it pays well.

So if you are going to continue to waste time judging us "softies" for what you think we cannot do, be prepared to be left behind at the finish line when we pass you by.

"joke" major that doesn't require much intelligence. It is a major that won't lead me anywhere after graduation. My opinion is that anyone who believes the stereotype that "soft" majors are for those who have no drive or critical thinking skills are ignorant.

I am not a math whiz or scientist. I was never cut out to be an engineer or a computer programmer. Unfortunately, I did not have memorable, or effective, math and science teachers in K-12. My forte was in English and my passion was writing.

I love the fact that the communication major is broad. That's one of the reasons I selected it. Majors like communication, psychology, sociology and environmental studies can be beneficial because they offer students numerous career options instead of limiting them to one career path. These sociology, global studies, and music majors help make the world go around just as much as the "hard" science majors.

And thank goodness we are not all bio-psychology or chemistry majors. What a lackluster world we would live in if everyone had the same skill sets. As college students, I would hope at this point we are intelligent enough to have learned that generalizing and stereotyping any group of people is neither justified nor factual.

It is almost exploitative to make students pay thousands upon thousands of

Obtaining Professionalism With Pink Hair

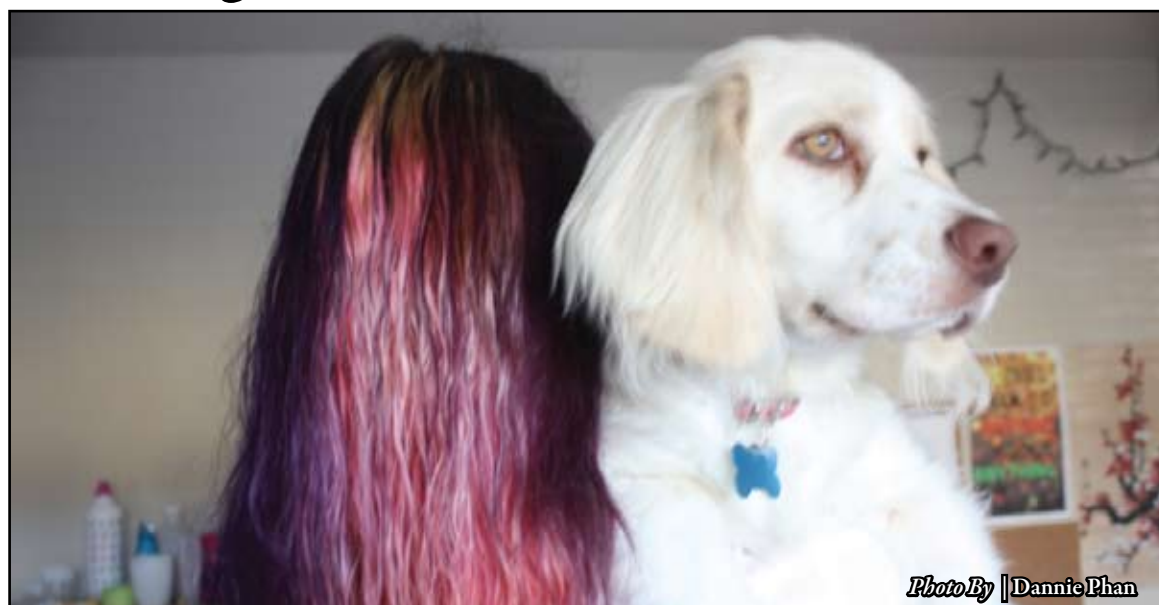


Photo By || Dannie Phan

PINK HAired GIRL— Victoria Hungerford challenges popular concept of “professionalism”.

Victoria Hungerford
Web Editor

As a graduating senior, I find myself more than just a little frightened with each passing day. Not because I do not want to leave the college lifestyle and enter into the real world, but rather the contrary. I am worried it will be impossible to embrace my individuality while at the same time making myself marketable for career placement.

Let me put this into another perspective: how many professors here have multi-colored hair? None. How many people at a doctor's office display intense amounts of tattoos or body piercings? Probably the most you'll see is a nose piercing. Growing up, did any of your teachers have unique markers on their body? Probably not. All were very mainstream, clean cut, and acceptable to Grandma Mae, down the street. This is why I am in a hard spot.

I will be graduating with a double degree in feminist studies and black studies. Both degrees have taught me to think critically about social institutions as well create my own theoretical framework for my understanding of the world. While I absolutely love my fields of study, as they both liberate me personally as well as educationally, these skills are not marketable skills in the real world. Neither is my pink and purple hair.

I embrace individuality and have found myself recently playing with hair color. My hair has gone from dark brown, to red, to black, to purple,

to rainbow. Currently I am rocking pink and purple hair. But I've been told by countless people that when entering the market place I will have to conform, and thus change my hair color. Keep it “professional.”

Is this what I want? How is my physical appearance any reflection of my professional merits? I have worked in collaborative environments such as the KCSB Media center and *The Bottom Line* and have never felt any pressure to “look like others.” Rather, I have felt encouraged to embrace my individuality and bring my own perspective into my workplace.

Yet, it seems colorful hair and “alternative” appearances are often met with skepticism. Here is an example. I am a proud dog owner and a friend of the Santa Barbara Humane Society. I have never missed a puppy vaccination and have always been treated warmly until I dyed my hair.

Suddenly my responsibility as a dog guardian was put into question. I was bombarded with a million questions regarding whether or not my dog's shots were up to date while in line to get my puppy spayed. They did not question the elderly couple in front of me dropping off their Labrador. I was questioned whether I understood the procedure my dog was about to undergo; if I knew the risks and whether I have de-wormed my six-month-old puppy. They left the mother behind me with her two children alone as she dropped off her dog.

I answered politely and explained

to the best of my ability that I am a responsible pet guardian, I understood what was to happen, and why I was having my dog spayed. After leaving the clinic, I realized it was most likely due to my appearance that these women assumed I was an irresponsible pet guardian.

I have encountered similar situations when talking to other older individuals in the career field I would like to enter. However, when discussing career placement with individuals in my sister's area of expertise, the tattoo and art gallery industry, I have only felt acceptance of my appearance and creative abilities. My hair was never an issue; instead, my resume and portfolio were the issue.

Shouldn't career placement be based solely on my resume and portfolio, not on my physical appearance? While I continue to hunt and refuse to change my appearance, I find myself looking more closely at graduate school rather than career placement, knowing full well my hair color wouldn't be a contributing factor to whether or not I am accepted.

Here at UCSB, are we prepared to enter the real world? Are we ready to get rid of our unique identities, and have we been fully prepared to conform to the hegemony we discuss and fight against?

Graduate school it is, where I can hide away in academia as long as I want until I see society is ready to accept a pink-headed individual in its cubicle walls.

Right Now! on our website

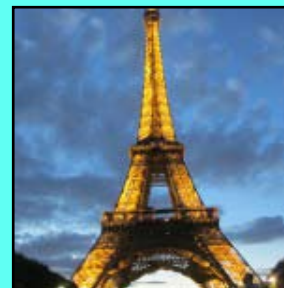
thebottomline.as.ucsb.edu



Slideshow: Prop 23
Protest



Article: Drag Bingo



Web Exclusive: American
Abroad in Paris



A Downloadable PDF
Version of this Issue!

Joint Statement on Anti-Defamation League's “Top 10 List”

“As members of several student groups working for justice in Palestine, we affirmatively state that the ADL's characterization of our campus educational efforts and activism about Israeli injustices against Palestinians as “biased” is a disingenuous and misguided attempt to vilify students that criticize Israel's occupation, which denies Palestinian human rights and self-determination.”

- Students for Justice in Palestine

To see the full response visit thebottomline.as.ucsb.edu

Send your letter to the editor to
bottomlineucsb@gmail.com

“Don't just read-do something!”

Cont' from page 2:
HARASSING—

"Halloween is an event we take very seriously; we have officers from outside the county coming in, and over 150 deputy officers will be stationed on the streets in I.V. on Friday and Saturday night, including undercover policemen," said Vuillemainroy. "These policemen are especially trained for mob and crowd control."

The additions to IVFP will aid in the attempt to regulate the chaos that takes place on Trigo, Sabado Tarde, and Del Playa.

So now the issue rests in the hands of the Isla Vista residents. Female sexual harassment affects our student body, so what do we do as a community to stop it? The police are doing their part, but it is also imperative "that the community as a whole is more proactive in stepping up and resolving this issue," Matson said.

Lieutenant Vuillemainroy also said that female sexual harassment is "largely a respect issue."

It is up to I.V. residents to set the standard of what is considered proper and improper behavior to out-of-town visitors.

Due to the very nature of Halloween in Isla Vista, it is also up to the ladies to be alert and aware of their surroundings. Awareness is key, but this does not mean that dressing provocatively is an invitation for unwanted sexual contact.

The problems that arise during Halloween can very well be contained if party-goers, both ladies and gentlemen alike, take responsibility for their actions, while still managing to have a great time.

AS Congress
Emma Daugherty
Writer

"There are more minds set to one issue when we create a space like this, and that leads to solutions"

- Paul Monge-Rodriguez

Read the full article online
thebottomline.as.ucsb.edu



Photo By Eugene Ho
CROSSING—Students are waiting for AS's decision has to whether or not to take in this new board.

Human Rights Board Strives For AS Funding

Amanda Garcia
Beat Report

On Wednesday October 27, the Human Rights Group (HRG) on campus seeks to pass a new bill creating the first Associated Students Human Rights Board. This will be the HRG's second attempt to become an AS entity after their first bill failed to pass a few weeks prior by a 13-9 vote in AS Legislative Council, with one member abstaining.

"Some Legislative Council members were concerned that the board could potentially make politically polarizing decisions, which may alienate some students," said AS Internal Vice President Jake Ellwood, a fourth-year political science major.

The new bill greatly resembles the old one, but with a few adjustments. The Human Rights Board now identifies itself as an educational forum centered on facilitating and amplifying the interaction of student groups, both within UCSB and the greater community. It will also attempt to create a progressive coalition of students, staff, faculty, and community members.

"Human Rights Council is living

proof of the potential of groups from diverse identities all coming together and recognizing our common link of humanity," said second-year global studies major Sophia Armen, Co-President of HRG. "Human Rights Board would send a message that AS not only cares for our campus community, but also out global community."

Over 30 student leaders representing different groups on campus, such as the Black Student Union, Invisible Children, and the Womyn's Commission, showed their support for the HRB bill the first time it was proposed. For its second proposal on October 27, Armen expects the same amount of support.

"BCC's already do amazing and inspirational work in areas of social justice and human rights," said Armen. "We want Human Rights Board to be a part of that legacy and serve as a model for other UC campuses."

About 16 votes, or 2/3 of Legislative Council's voting members, would be needed to approve the new HRB bill in order for it to pass. As a new AS BCC (Boards, Commissions, and Committees), the Human Rights Board would be granted a start-up budget of \$2700,

eventually putting in a formal request for more funding through AS Finance Board. They would also be required to request permanent funding from AS Finance Board during the AS budget process, which takes place Winter 2011.

"We would eventually have funding that allow us to plan yearly events without having to go through the tedious process of OSL workshops," explained third-year political science major Chloe Stryker, an AS Representative at Large and voting member in AS Legislative Council. "HRB would put on events like Human Rights Week, host screenings, panels, speakers, concerts, and promote awareness campaigns for issues such as environmental justice."

With its mission of inclusivity, students would only be required to attend five consecutive meetings before becoming a member of HRB. OSL liaisons from other groups can also become voting members.

"Ignorance is the primary root of hate and human rights abuses," said Armen. "Here we have a chance for AS to send a message to our world. We are students. Learning is what we do best."

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HEALTH & LIFESTYLES

Fighting Cancer with Broccoli and Other Veggies

Maggie Postolache
Writer

Scientists at various universities and private institutions are currently researching the ability of cruciferous vegetables to provide anti-carcinogenic compounds known to inhibit cancer cells from developing and spreading throughout the body. Cruciferous vegetables, like cabbage and broccoli, are high in isothiocyanates and sulforaphane—two important compounds that researchers found were key in the prevention of malignant tumors in tested animals.

The Institute of Food Research suggests eating more than one serving of cruciferous vegetables a week to decrease the risk of developing cancer and other chronic ailments. Olga Azarenko, a graduate student and researcher at UCSB, found that eating broccoli regularly was a “cancer-preventative” measure, since the vegetable contains high levels of isothiocyanates. Azarenko’s research showed that foods rich in isothiocyanates greatly reduce incidences of cell proliferation, which often leads to malignant tumor growth.

Leslie Wilson, a professor in the Molecular, Cellular, and Developmental Biology Department at UCSB and committee member of the American Cancer Society, studied the effects of sulforaphane, or SFN, in cruciferous vegetables and discovered that it was able to impede the growth of breast cancer cells.

SFN was also found to be less toxic than other cancer treatments and drugs, leading researchers to infer that it could be combined with other drug treatments without increasing toxicity levels in the body. Wilson said that SFN “may be an effective cancer preventative agent because it inhibits its proliferation and kills precancerous cells.”

Although some students at UCSB may enjoy eating broccoli, a surprisingly few actually know about the anti-carcinogenic components that are found in their favorite cruciferous vegetables.

“When I was young, I used to hate broccoli, but now I enjoy eating it,” said Benjamin Diaz, a first year Political Science major. “I actually didn’t know it was anti-carcinogenic, but that definitely encourages me to eat more,” he added.

The acclaim that science has bestowed on broccoli lies in direct contrast to its denunciation of red and processed meats. Research has shown that regular consumption of red or processed meat

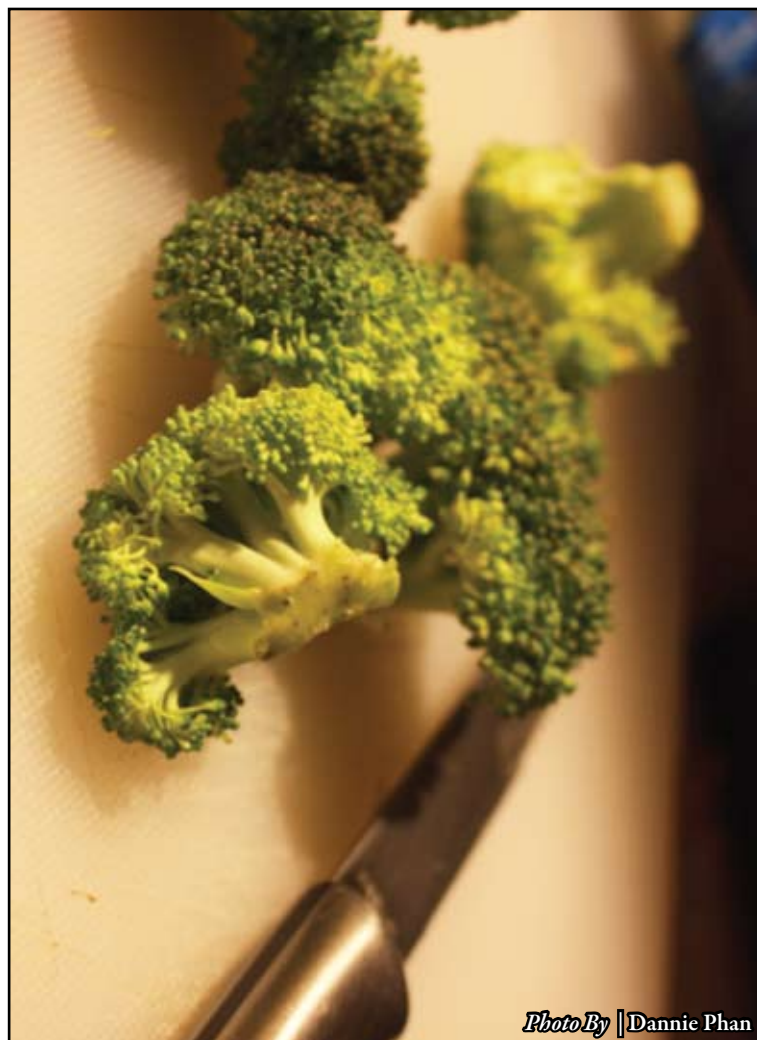


Photo By | Dannie Phan

CRUCIFEROUS VEGGIES — Broccoli is easily accessible and be mixed into any meal.

can lead to an increase in stomach, liver, pancreatic, and even lung cancers.

In their research article, “Meat Consumption and Cancer Risk,” Jeanine Genkinger and Anita Koushik estimate that about 35 percent of cancer incidences may result from high red meat diets, which is slightly more than the cancer risk associated with smoking. Genkinger and Koushik characterized beef, pork, lamb, and veal as red meat, while processed meat was anything salted, smoked, or cured.

“I stopped eating red meat once I found out about the health-related risks that come with eating meat,” said Jasmine Lucas, a fourth year Global Studies major. “I haven’t eaten it in 2 years.”

Scientists have found that the compounds responsible for the carcinogens present in red meat are N-nitroso, polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons, and heterocyclic amines. These compounds work to proliferate cells in the body and

increase free-radical activity, which further increases the likelihood of cancer development.

Due to the following evidence, the World Cancer Research Fund and the American Institute for Cancer sponsored a similar study, which discovered that the compounds found in red and processed meat also lead to an increase in colorectal cancer and pancreatic cancer in men.

As research has demonstrated, broccoli and other cruciferous vegetables hold the key ingredients to fight off free radicals and proliferating cells that enable cancer formation. Red meat holds yet another set of compounds that do the exact opposite and actually promote the spread of various types of cancers, ranging from stomach to lung cancer.

That said, it is now time to move on from “hating broccoli” as a child to appreciating it as a natural, cancer-preventative remedy. Your body will definitely thank you for it.



Photo By | Allison Ly

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER—Imelda Papias and Jasmine Papias walking down Embarcadero Del Mar.

Cont’ from page 8:

FAMILIES—

their own pockets,” Hernandez said. Hernandez is not the only student who has seen how crazy Halloween can get.

“I’ve witnessed public sex on Halloween at parks,” Grisso said.

Many students use Halloween as an excuse for behavior.

“Halloween is an excuse to behave in ways that are unacceptable to most thoughtful people,” Graduate student Paul Barba said. “It is easy to fall into a trap of ‘It’s just Halloween in SB, that is how it goes.’”

Families realize Halloween is not a time for their children to be out in IV. Therefore, families deal with this fact by going elsewhere to celebrate or by celebrating before the festivities occur.

Jessica Gallegos, a 15-year-old IV native, said drunken people and fights on Halloween have become “normal.” Gallegos and her family travel to Ellwood, where Gallegos says it is a much calmer and safer place to enjoy the holiday.

In previous years, families were also able to participate in their own Halloween festivities in IV.

“In the past, parks and recreation had a carnival for the kids. Their funding got cut this year so they did not have enough money to fund it. It is definitely

something I would like to see in the future,” chair relations of Isla Vista Community Relations Committee Megan Shumat said.

Shumat hopes to take the experiences of this year’s Halloween to help prepare for next year and to plan more events for the community.

The Isla Vista Foot Patrol makes attempts each year to implement laws that best benefit the community.

“We prepare for Halloween by understanding all the laws we enforce,” Senior Deputy B. Henricks said. “That is the only thing we can work with, what we are bounded to by law.”

Other than sending minors home if found on the busier streets of DP, Trigo, and Sabado, officers do not have much contact with the families, unless families are experiencing problems in the neighborhood.

Students should realize IV is not just a temporary home to college kids, but a permanent home for families.

Halloween should be fun. There will be weird costumes. Halloween in IV should live up to its name and be memorable for students. Just be considerate and not forget about other people living in IV. Don’t vandalize cars, homes, or acting inappropriate to disrespect families that choose to celebrate Halloween in IV. Students want to have a good time, but so do the families.



COFFEE BREAK

Are AS Execs Living Up to Their Promises?

Sarah Villardo
Writer

Spring quarter, a time of sunny weather and precursor to a 12-week break, is also election season for Associated Students. Last year, two new parties emerged. But the election season, known for its free T-shirts, is over and now the real work begins. How are the elected A.S. Executives really holding up?

Harrison Weber ran unopposed last year for the traditionally non-partisan position of Student Advocate General. Weber is in charge of the Office of the Student Advocate, which works to represent students directly regarding legal issues. Students can seek advice and direction from the office should they be accused of policy violations which pertain either to university issues such as grade disputes, or housing issues such as contract violations.

Weber indicated that he is working on increasing the visibility and security of the Office of the Student Advocate.

"I got our name in the policy violation letters within 2 weeks of being elected," he said.

Because of this, students who may be unfamiliar with the resources that are available to them will be aware of OSA, which may act as a liaison between these students and administration.

"We are the experts in knowing where on campus students should go," Weber said.

Weber is also interested in working on larger campaigns once the Office of the Student Advocate is better established, in addition to working on a restorative justice campaign by the end of winter.

"The Student Advocate General position has been overlooked in the past," he said. "However, I have taken

a very active role in working with the other execs on AS projects."

External Vice President of Statewide Affairs, Doug Wagoner, explains that he is responsible for representing students on a national and statewide level. While he wants to focus on these issues specifically, Wagoner also plans on encouraging the interns working with him to start campus-based projects.

"I am trying to take this office in a new and exciting direction," Wagoner said.

In working with the voter registration effort in regards to the mid-term elections in November, Wagoner states that he could not be happier with their progress. The final number of registered voters totaled 7,895 students, far surpassing their goal of 7,000.

"I'm excited about what those numbers mean. It's clear that electoral power is key to promoting accessible education," he said.

Cori Lantz serves as the External Vice President of Local Affairs, an office which works to execute programs such as the recent Pardall Carnival, in addition to Chillavista and other alternative programming events. Her position does not exist at any other UC, exemplifying our unique connection to the surrounding Isla Vista community.

One of the EVPLA main focuses is implementing a Community Center in IV, a project which she says could take up to ten years. Lantz hopes to have a concrete plan for the space by the end of the year, which requires a rented space in Isla Vista. This student owned and operated community center would include a notary and computer lab, in addition to housing committees such as the Community Affairs Board and the Environmental Affairs Board, and like services provided by the AS bike shop.

"We want to bring all of these buildings that are scattered around

campus into one place in order to make AS more accessible," Internal Vice President Jake Elwood added.

The Internal Vice President oversees operations within Associated Students, sharing many of the roles that the President assumes, but especially focusing on on-campus issues. Additionally, he serves as chair of Legislative Council by facilitating weekly meetings and working to assist and advise its members.

Elwood has already created a version of the AS Legal Code which can be accessed online and is kept up-to-date. This will increase efficiency and transparency by eliminating outdated versions of the Legal Code, in addition to saving paper from printing out physical copies.

AS President Paul Monge-Rodriguez has made a conscious and recognizable effort to remain both accessible and transparent, a true representative of the students who make up his constituents.

"There is a lot of bureaucracy with this position, but I'm really pushing to be involved in community efforts and not be behind closed doors," he said. "That's something I haven't seen in the past."

His projects include the S.I.D.E. campaign, which stands for Student Initiated Democratic Education. This program, which already exists at Berkeley, UCLA, UC Irvine, and Stanford, will allow students to teach and promote discussion. These classes will allow students interested in teaching or pursuing graduate school the opportunity to have some experience facilitating a class, while helping enrolled students meet their Minimum Cumulative Progress (MCP).

For general information about Associated Students at UCSB or to find ways to become involved, you can access their website at www.as.ucsb.edu.

Cont. from page 1:
SHLO—

is underage, then the host or homeowner is fined \$500. There is also the option of paying an additional \$100-200 for an education class to drop the citation from their record. The second offense consists of a \$1000 fine plus additional ed class fees. A third offense produces a \$2000 fine without an ed class option, leaving the citation on the offender's record.

Although one noise violation can be given to a whole gathering in a residence, multiple SHLO citations can be given in one gathering if each individual resident of a home are considered hosts of the party and aware of underage drinking.

"If eight residents receive a citation, that's \$4000 right there," said Lantz.

However, the new social host ordinance does not give police officers the right to just barge into residences. They still require noise complaints from neighbors, loud music, or individuals with open alcoholic beverages leaving a house to have probable cause for entrance.

"We will run our operation for the implementation of the new ordinance the same as everything else," said Lt. Ray Vuillemainroy, the station lieutenant of IV Foot Patrol. "I hope that it will put a dent in underage drinking and that people living in residences will take responsibility for their actions."

Without additional funding for the education and awareness of SHLO provided by Santa Barbara County's Alcohol, Drug, and Mental Health Services department, tension has risen between the department and the AS EVPLA office concerning UCSB student awareness.

"We don't want students to be taken advantage of or shoot themselves in the foot," said Tim Benson, third-year communications major working with Lantz and AS EVPLA. "We want IV to know about it and be on the look out for it."

Design our New T-shirts!

contest requirements

- shirt color must be blue or black
- text and image must be white, black, and/or blue
- must say "The Bottom Line"

- submit your entries to: pranddistribution.tbl@gmail.com



Expressions

your space for community art

Swiss
By Angel A. Sanchez

Waking up, he realizes that he's
made of cheese
Just the other day he was human,
at least, he thinks...

Now he under-
stands, he's taken his
privileged life for
granted,
How different things
have become

He's left hollow,
literally filled
with holes
No longer considered
human, he's emotion-
less and numb

How God will no longer cover his
eyes from the blinding sunlight
He's reminded of how the law
prohibits people of his kind

The civil liberties
like drinking out of
human's fountain,
Never will a piece
of cheese be al-
lowed or drive

To speak of such a thing is
blasphemy



In a world where cheese is dis-
criminated by color of ones dairy
Maybe he'll never be able to
marry the one he loves
Or won't get the
chance to visit the
country his family is
from

Needing to realize how he
must care for himself now,
Because loan sharks and lack of
insurance adds more holes

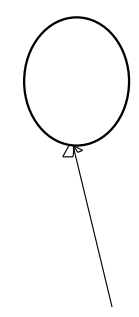
Maybe he should throw himself
in a lake because he's a burden to
everyone around
While ignoring the seemingly
innocuous mice that glare with
fixated eyes

Keeping vigilant, while it walks
dangerously in the night
Walking by a salivating crowd,
ready to tear it apart

Unable to visit the
stores because of a
fear he'll be mistaken
for a free sample,
They look at it like it's a piece
of meat, no, like a piece of
cheese

It wanders alone, only during the
day
Thinking of how sweet
life used to be,
Before it was ruined
by the smell of cheese

DOODLE BOX



Use this space to finish the drawing. Write your name and
phone number. Tear out the box and drop it off at the
front desk of building 474 for a chance to win a free T-shirt!

SUDOKU 数独

3			5				1	
								5
	6			4				
			6	5				7
8								
6				2			7	
	3							

Fill in the grid that each column, each row, and each of
the nine 3x3 sub-grids that compose the grid contains all
of the digits from 1 to 9



CALENDAR 10/26 - 11/2

TUESDAY

Spin the Bottle **Loma Peloma Center** **Room 1108, 6PM**

What do advertisers tell us about sex and alcohol? Join us for a movie, discussion and free food!

Hair: The American Tribal Love-Rock Musical Center Stage Theater, 8PM

Production explores sexual identity, challenges racism, and promotes peaceful anti-war message to the tune of songs like "Aquarius" and "Good Morning Sunshine". Cost: \$20-25

Memorial for Ransom's **Del Playa Park, 8PM**

Come with a candle, blanket, and a lot of love for the memorial.

Paranormal Activity **AS Annex (bldg 434)** **8:30PM**

Sponsored by the KCSB Media Center. FREE

WEDNESDAY

Peace Corps Info. Session **Career Services** **Room 1109, 4PM**

Meet our campus recruiter, Jeanette Earley and learn the realities and possibilities of joining.

Interview Skills **Career Services,** **Bldg 599, 3-4PM**

Come to this workshop where we'll discuss what to expect in an interview, how to

prepare appropriately, and how to let your best qualifications come across in the interview.

Circle of 5ths **Original Live Music** **Good Cup, 6PM**

Two Intimate performances, plus an open mic.

Blacking-Up: Hip Hop's **Remix of Race and** **Identity Film Screening** **MCC Theater, 6PM**

This ambitious and hard-hitting documentary looks at the popularity of hip-hop among America's white youth. 57 min.

Muslim Student Assoc. **Presents: Shaykh Ala'ddin** **Elbakri SRB-MPR, 6:30PM**

Elbakri is an imam at the mosque in Saratoga, CA. He is a renowned speaker known for his charismatic talks at inter-faith dialogues. Dinner will be provided.

The Lottery **Lobero Theatre,** **7:30 PM**

Film follows the story of four families from New York City who enter their children in a public lottery in the hope of escaping their failing local schools. Cost: \$8.50

Ingrid Betancourt **Campbell Hall, 8PM**

Columbian politician and presidential candidate Betancourt will tell her story of her captivity in the Columbian jungle, sharing reachings of resilience, resistance, and faith. FREE

THURSDAY

NO! The Rape **Documentary** **Women's Center** **Conference Room,** **10AM**

Documentary about sexual violence against black women and girls. This moving film strives to break the silence of sexual violence, encourage discussion, and inspire action.

Ariel String Quartet **SB Museum of Art,** **7:30PM**

Performing works by Mozart, Shostakovich, and Schubert. Cost: \$15-19.

UCSB Vocal Convocation **Karl Geiringer Hall, 8PM**

Benjamin Brecher directs an evening of music featuring outstanding students from the vocal program.

Sankai Juku **Granada Theatre, 8PM**

TOBARI- directed, choreographed and designed by Ushio Amagatsu. "Japan's most famous butoh dance company"- Pittsburgh Gazette. Ticket info: 805.893.3535

Zodo's Bowling **Extravaganza! SRB, 8PM**

Join the Wellness Interns for bowling, music, and pizza all for FREE thanks to After Dark funding! Creative costumes encouraged! Contact fitzgerlad@umail.ucsb.edu w/ name, phone number and it you need a ride.

CYPHER

Giovanni's, 8PM

If you spit, sing, freestyle, rap, dance, beatbox or got something to say or play.. come through to the freshest open mic in town! Contact iv.cypher@gmail.com for more information.

FRIDAY

Halloween Double **Feature** **Embarcadero Hall,** **starts at 8PM**

8-Live Improv; 9:30- Twilight's Eclipse; 11:30- Live Improv; 12- Rock Horror Picture Show

Art Therapy, Sacred **Shirts Am. Indian** **Health and Services,** **4141 State St., Ste A1,** **2PM**

Join native elders and children to learn about the healing powers of art therapy and sacred shirts. Join native elders and children to learn about the healing powers of art therapy and sacred shirts.

Sierra Club Social **Hike 6:15PM**

Meet at Old Mission Santa Barbara, 2201 Laguna St. FREE.

Romeo and Juliet **Granada Theatre, 7:30PM**

Presented by the Guthrie Theater and the Acting Company. Cost: \$25-55

SATURDAY

Halloween and Dia de **los Muertos Celebration** **SB Central Library, 11AM**

Eat pan dulce, drink Mexican hot chocolate, and enjoy a bilingual storytime. Come in costume.

Dia de los Muertos **Casa Dolores, 1PM-4PM**

View a temporary Dia-themed exhibit, Day of the Dead exhibit, and enjoy hands-on activities and food. FREE.

TWILIGHT **Women's Center Con-** **ference Room, 6-8PM**

Looking for an alternative to the IV Halloween party scene? Join us for popcorn and a movie!

SUNDAY

Downtown Halloween **Safe Trick-or-Treat,** **State Street, 12PM**

Trick or Treat downtown while perusing hundreds of shops!

Día de los Muertos **Holiday Craft Event** **Casa de la Guerra, 15** **East De la Guerra St.** **12PM**

Make skeleton masks, decorate sugar skulls, and enjoy traditional Día de los Muertos refreshments such as pan de muerto and Mexican hot chocolate!

MONDAY

Race Matters Series: **The "Down Low"** **Discussion/MCC** **Lounge, 6:30PM**

A term associated with men who have sex with other men, while maintaining heterosexual relationships with women. Darnell J. Bradley, Ed.D. is an Assist. Professor of Leadership Studies who will lead a forum on why "down low" adds to the age old racist misconception of minority males as sexual deviants.