

Monday

February 28, 2000



Life on Film

A free lecture on the work of photographer Roman Vishniac will be held by the authors of *Children of a Vanished World* tonight in Campbell Hall at 8.

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Opinion

The American political and legal systems are again critiqued in today's opinion page.



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Sports Monday

The UCSB women's and men's basketball teams were victorious over the weekend.



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Initiative To Have Little Impact on Local Water

By KRISTEN BRADFIELD
Reporter



The ripples of the \$1.97 billion Prop 13 may not have too big of a local effect on the mountain spring water in Isla Vista.

Prop 13 is a proposed bond initiative intended to support water programs statewide, including an increase in the general water supply, protection and improvement in the quality of drinking water, and a boost in flood protection. According to Deputy County Administrator Jim Laponis, if Prop 13 passes March 7, the money will be available, and local agencies can apply for general obligation bonds.

"Prop 13 is \$1.97 billion of general obligation bonds to improve the safety, quality and reliability of water supplies," he said. "That money will be available to various state and local agencies through grants and loans. Those would depend on the projects submitted for the use of funds, and those would be pretty competitive projects."

Third District supervisor candidate and Goleta Water Board member Larry Mills said the future of I.V. and Goleta drinking water may not be radically affected by Prop 13.

"We meet all the health standards out of Lake Cachuma for I.V. and Goleta. A lot of the protection is built in because it's state water," he said. "Our water is still going to be safe without 13, but 13 will help because it puts money into the infrastructure and pipes. A lot of our pipes are old or corroded, and there's money in there to replace those."

Projects that benefit the San Francisco Bay and the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta Estuary will benefit us locally, according to Central Coast Water Authority (CCWA) member Dan Masnada. The

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Rabbi Stephen E. Cohen, director of UCSB Hillel (left) and junior film studies major Scott Neitlich (right) assist in the groundbreaking ceremony for the Milton Roisman Jewish Student Center in Isla Vista on Sunday.

Construction Begins For Isla Vista Religious Facility

By MARISA LAGOS
Staff Writer

After over five years of planning, the Hillel Foundation at UCSB broke ground on Sunday for the Milton Roisman Jewish Student Center in Isla Vista, located at 781 Embarcadero del Mar.

Hosted by Hillel Director Rabbi Steve Cohen, the groundbreaking ceremony included speeches from UCSB Chancellor Henry Yang,

Associated Students President Jason Nazar, 3rd District County Supervisor Gail Marshall and Milton Roisman, the primary benefactor for whom the center will be named.

"This will be a place for young people to meet and walk together on the road from adolescence to adulthood [where] Jewish students will encounter and wrestle with the history of their ancestors," Cohen said. "We will extend the welcome to non-Jewish students in the community

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Environmental Groups Unite to Clean Coast

By JEFF LUPO
Staff Writer

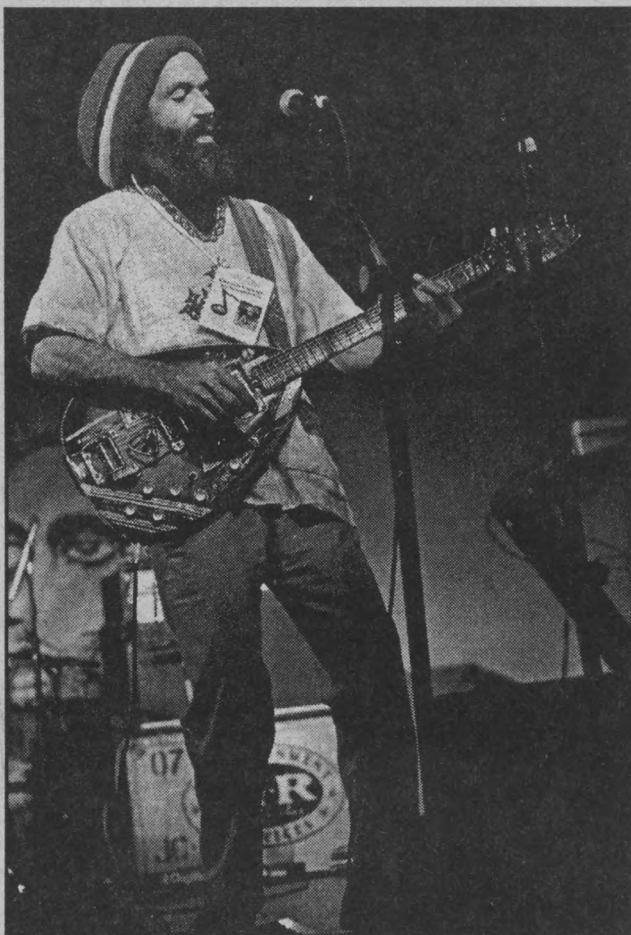
Carrying trash bags instead of beach towels, local activists and politicians spent their sunny Saturday cleaning up the UCSB lagoon and part of Sands Beach, leaving pristine coastline in their wake.

Organized by members of CalPIRG and Save Our Coast, the beach clean-up was preceded by speeches from State Assemblywoman Hannah-Beth Jackson and 3rd District County Supervisor Gail Marshall. The event ended with free lunch and a letter-writing campaign to presidential candidates in hopes of ensuring that the 36 offshore oil leases will remain undeveloped.

According to Jackson, her involvement in coastal preservation traces back to the oil spill of 1969.

"I can pretty much guarantee that it was before any of you were born that we had a natural disaster — an oil platform blew

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Local musician Ras David opens for Jamaican singer Luciano at the Hub on Friday night before approximately 50 people.

Caribbean Musician Spreads Rastafarian Vibrations at Cultural Celebration Finale

By DAN LEAHY
Reporter



A small but enthusiastic group of reggae fans gathered in the University Center's Hub Friday night to enjoy the culmination of the Black

History Month musical festivities in a performance by Jamaican artist Luciano.

The concert was the final in a series of four performances titled "Unity in the Community: Why Black Music Heals," presented by the Education Program for Cultural Awareness. EPCA flew in Luciano — dubbed "Reggae's Messenger" — and guests Mikey General and Dean Fraser from Jamaica for the performance.

Local artist Ras David and the One Love Vibration kicked off the night's activities with a 90-minute set featuring original music and classic

reggae staples like Bob Marley's "Stir It Up" and "Redemption Song." David concluded the set by saying, "When the uneducated become educated, herb will become legal."

KCSB DJ Miles Irving then introduced Luciano and his Fire House Crew. "I think that the important thing is to make love. God is love," Luciano said as he hit the stage.

In addition to his upbeat reggae, Luciano emphasized the political nature of the event. "Tonight we must sweep away racism, fight oppression and end war," he said.

Luciano said he tours to make people aware of his message. "I try to reach as many young people as I can," he said. "Young persons have such turbulent lives, and I want to spread to them my positive message of love."

EPCA Director Joan Walker Scott also urged attendants not to merely enjoy the music, but to reflect on its context within Black History Month. "That we even have a Black

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Top of the News

Diallo Trial Ruling Sparks Cries for Reform

NEW YORK (AP) — New demands for social justice, law enforcement reforms and a federal inquiry echoed from pulpits and city streets Sunday in the aftermath of the acquittal of four police officers in the fatal shooting of Amadou Diallo.

More than 1,000 people joined a peaceful prayer vigil outside the United Nations, where activist Rev. Al Sharpton hoped to bring the Diallo case to international attention.

The shooting victim "could have been one of these ambassadors," said Sharpton, who also said he was "calling for another jury to hear evidence" on the policies of Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

"Come November, the jury is going to render its decision," he said, referring to Giuliani's probable run for the U.S. Senate against first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Some in the crowd wore signs reading, "Go ahead and shoot. I'm black so it must be justified."



In what was billed as a day of prayer, political leaders and activists joined Sharpton in criticizing the verdicts as inappropriate for a case in which police fired 41 bullets and hit the West African immigrant 19 times, only to discover afterward that he was

unarmed. The four officers, acquitted of second-degree murder and lesser charges by a jury in Albany on Friday, still face a departmental inquiry and possible federal charges if Attorney General Janet Reno finds evidence that Diallo's civil rights were violated.

[Diallo's death should cause people to] re-examine our own tendencies toward violence, toward fear and perhaps toward prejudice — racial prejudice at that.

**— James McCarthy
auxiliary bishop**

Sharpston's National

Later this week, Sharpton will release names of the companies

and will ask citizens to boycott the firms, said his spokesperson Rachel Noerdlinger.

At St. Patrick's Cathedral, Auxiliary Bishop James McCarthy, filling in for ailing Cardinal John O'Connor, told parishioners that Diallo's death should cause people to "re-examine our own tendencies toward

violence, toward fear and perhaps toward prejudice — racial prejudice at that."

City Council Speaker Peter Vallone, speaking at Harlem's Bethel AME church, said that to make sure Diallo's death was not in vain, the police department needed to continue to make "fundamental, meaningful change, so that people aren't afraid that the police are going to shoot them."

Norman Siegel, executive director of the New York Civil Liberties Union, told 200 parishioners at a Congregational church in Queens that the Diallo case was giving new impetus to his group's proposals for police misconduct reform.

The key provisions of the reforms would make federal and state funding for local police contingent upon police meeting strict performance standards in community relations, and would name a permanent special prosecutor to handle police brutality incidents.

Iraq Urges Mideast Nations to Resist U.S. Pleas

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The United States has no right to pressure oil-producing countries to raise output in order to bring down the price of crude oil on global markets, Iraq's oil minister said Sunday.

"We consider this unwarranted and unjustified, and it is an overreaction by the American administration," Oil Minister Amer Mohammed Rashid said in response to a U.S. bid to persuade Gulf oil producers to loosen reins on output.

Rashid urged his partners in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries not to yield to American pressure.

On Saturday, U.S. Energy Secretary Bill Richardson ended a tour of leading Gulf oil producers, including oil giant Saudi Arabia, in a bid to persuade them to support a production increase to force down oil prices that have been surging near \$30 a barrel — and that have American consumers complaining about high costs of heating oil and gasoline.

Richardson said Saturday he obtained an encouraging response from Saudi Arabia, the world's largest exporter, to his plea to pump more oil, but left the region with no



firm commitments. OPEC oil ministers are scheduled to meet March 27 in Vienna to decide whether the time has come to open the tap at least slightly on their self-imposed cuts.

The reductions, along with those by non-OPEC members, have denied markets of more than 4 million barrels a day for nearly a year, sending prices to levels unseen since the eve of the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

Though world oil supplies are at dangerously low levels, Iraq has slashed exports by up to 400,000 barrels a day. Rashid warned of further cuts if the United Nations continues to place holds on applications for equipment so that Iraq can upgrade its flagging oil sector.

Under a U.N. oil-for-food program started in 1996, Iraq can sell oil under U.N. financial controls, with proceeds funding U.N. humanitarian programs as well as paying for oil spare parts.

Since May 1998, the council has authorized Iraq to buy \$1.2 billion worth of spare parts. But Iraq says only \$186 million in equipment has been sent.

Mexican Border-Town Police Chief Killed in Drive-By Shooting

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — Assaults shot and killed Tijuana's police chief Sunday morning, pumping more than 100 shots into his sport utility vehicle as he was returning home from Mass.

Alfredo de la Torre, in charge of the police force in this violent border town since 1998, was pronounced dead at the scene, said Enrique Tellaeche, a spokesperson for the Baja California state attorney general's office in Tijuana. Dozens of investigators combed the city and interviewed witnesses, but no one has been arrested.

"He was well-known and well-liked. We didn't



know he was having any problems with anyone," Tellaeche said.

Tijuana Mayor Francisco Vega de la Madrid issued a news release expressing his indignation and urging investigators to get to the bottom of the case. He also appointed police Cmdr. Carlos Besney-rigoyen as interim Tijuana police chief.

Torre was attacked as he drove home from Mass unaccompanied by his bodyguards on a three-lane highway that runs

along the northern edge of Tijuana, Tellaeche said.

Riddled with bullet holes, his black Chevy Suburban with tinted windows crashed into a palm tree, according to Tellaeche.

The windshield bore more than a dozen bullet holes and the three windows on the driver's side had been shot out, as was the front window on the passenger side.

Government news agency Notimex reported that there were four assailants, but investigators

said they were unsure of the number of attackers.

Tijuana, a gritty metropolis of 1.2 million people in northwestern Mexico across the border from San Diego, Calif., has been plagued by waves of violence stemming from drug and arms smuggling, and involving undocumented workers.

The city, home to the world's busiest border crossing, is one of the main ports of entry for drugs heading into the United States.

De la Torre, who had a long career in law enforcement, was the former director of the state penitentiary in Tijuana.

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Weather

Have you ever done anything you're not too proud of? Well, I haven't, but I have a friend who did something horrible. When we were little kids, he and I went to a Mexican restaurant with his German foreign exchange student. My friend got horribly explosive diarrhea. He ran for the bathroom, but didn't quite make it and it exploded all over the bathroom, not to mention his legs. He left his underwear in the bathroom. He didn't take a shower because we had to hurry and go see "Caddyshack II." The worst thing was the movie stunk worse than he did. So anyway, have you ever done anything you're not proud of?

UC BRIEFS

UCSC Gives No-Grade System an "F"
UC Santa Cruz — *Currents*

Feb. 24 — UC Santa Cruz's Academic Senate approved a proposal last Thursday to make letter grades mandatory for entering UCSC students in Fall 2001. However, the Narrative Evaluation System (NES) — a hallmark of the student assessment process at UCSC throughout the campus' 35-year history — was officially unchanged by the vote.

The 154-77 vote Wednesday will require students who enter UCSC one and a half years from now to take no more than 25 percent of their UCSC course work on a Pass/No Pass basis.

The new legislation also introduces plus and minus modifiers for grades (A, B and C only) and will require that a notation of NP be recorded on the student's transcript; the present UCSC policy does not record NP work.

The change retained the NES, but enabled new students to accumulate a grade point average. Approximately one-third of UCSC's students requested grades during the past academic year.

Associate Professor of Biology Martha Zuniga said UCSC students who choose not to receive grades — and therefore don't acquire a GPA — are disadvantaged when they compete for fellowships against students from other campuses.

Others added that a reliance on the NES has impacted UCSC's ability to attract top students and hurts the students when they apply to graduate schools elsewhere.

Law School Protest Ends in Arrests
UCLA — *The Daily Bruin*

Feb. 25 — Sixteen protesters were arrested at the UCLA law school Thursday after annexing an office for more than five hours, demanding the dean to address their concerns about increasing racial diversity.

Following a "Rally to Prevent Resegregation," which included a keynote address from State Assembly Speaker Antonio Villaraigosa, 16 protesters — mostly UCLA law students — invaded the records office shortly after 1 p.m. with a lawyer and negotiator present.

Some from the audience followed the protesters into the building and crowded around the office chanting phrases such as "UC Regents, we see racists," and giving speeches.

The arrests came after the protesters refused to leave when the building closed at 5 p.m. They were taken to the university police station by 10 officers in riot gear and charged with a misdemeanor for failure to disperse. They were released after 7 p.m.

Though unpublicized, participants said the takeover was planned two months ago, and came in response to this year's incoming law school class that included two African-American and 17 Latino students.

Scientists Uncover Clues to Diseases
UC San Diego — *The Guardian*

Feb. 24 — Scientists at UCSD and UC San Francisco have used a mouse to model human neurodegenerative disorders such as Alzheimer's and Parkinson's diseases. The project's findings will further the understanding of these

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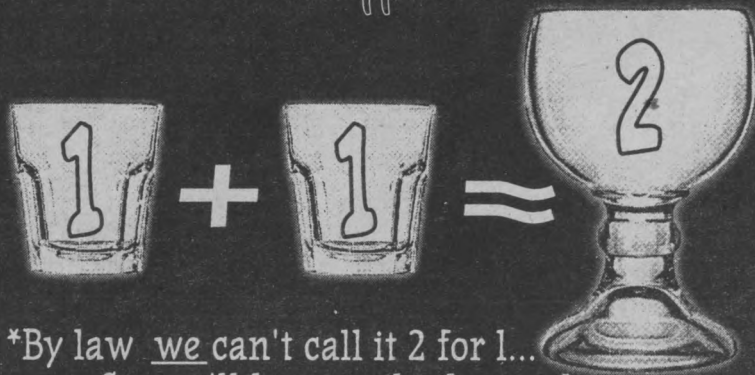
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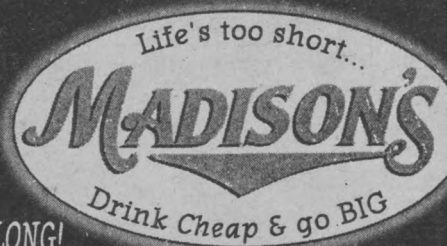
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Signed,
Glenn Racz

Do YOU Agree With Me?

HILLEL

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of Isla Vista and UCSB.

Since 1996, over \$3 million has been raised to buy the land and build the facility, which will include a sanctuary, dining/social hall, café and conference room. Steve Lonn, a senior at UCSB and president of the Hillel Foundation, shared in the excitement felt by over 200 people who attended the event.

"I am overwhelmingly excited and incredibly overjoyed," he said moments before the ceremony began.

Along with Roisman's contributions, donation funding for the center has come from private community donations, as well as from a handful of students.

* Yang congratulated the

foundation and praised its efforts.

"This is a shining example of community and university collaboration," he said. "We are here to celebrate a shining future. The future of a new fellowship gathering. A future of richness in culture. A future of excellence in education. A future of pride in diversity."

Marshall offered her praise and appreciation as well.

"Santa Barbara County is a diverse community, but it is not enough to simply exist as individuals. Instead of staying in our own groups, we need to reach out and be inclusive," she said. "Hillel prides itself on reaching out. Everyone is welcome. I am proud to be here as an individual and a government official. Hillel is

what is great about living in Santa Barbara."

Roisman, who was introduced by Cohen as "one of the kindest, gentlest, wisest and most generous individuals I've ever had the pleasure and honor to know," spoke briefly to the audience.

"I am lucky because I have faith, and believe in an everlasting power out there, that is stronger and smarter than me. It is a big support [to me] to say praises to God. I would like to say one now," he said.

Roisman then led the group in the prayer of Sheheciyanu, which was followed by shofar, the blowing of a ram's horn, and the groundbreaking.

The construction of the center is scheduled for completion in approximately one year.

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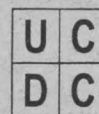


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FROM JAPAN

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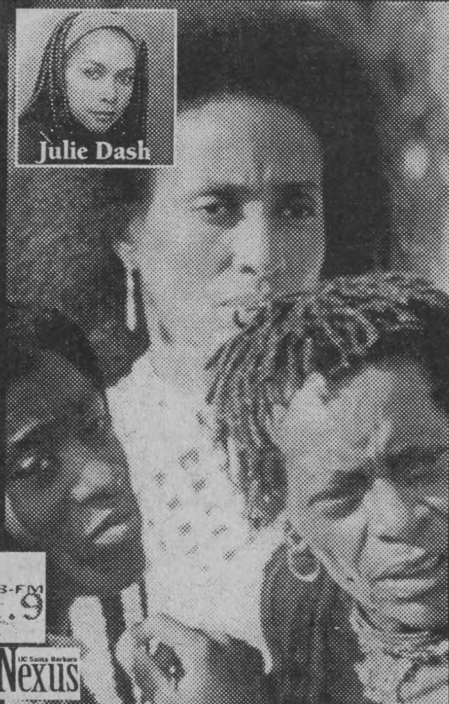
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Friday, March 3
7:30 p.m. / Campbell Hall

Students: \$5. Tickets in advance and at the door, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

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KAZUHIRO KIBUISHI / DAILY NEXUS

Diallo's parents plan to file a civil lawsuit against the city. A lawsuit could offer some closure in this case, but it won't reverse the criminal court's message that the shooting was justified. It also won't punish the people who are really responsible for Diallo's death: the police officers who shot him. If any private citizen had acted in self-defense by firing 41 shots, they would have been convicted of murder. Those sworn to uphold the law should be accountable to the same laws they enforce.

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His biggest individual contribution, of \$100,000, came from Edgcomb, his boss and CEO of Star Telecommunications, a multi-national corporation. Plus, he got \$5,000 from the PAC, another \$5,000 directly from Bixby Ranch, and \$100,000 from the Lincoln Club. Real grass roots, huh? In fact, less than 100 contributions are for less than \$100. These amounts are small. Imagine how much more they are now. Public financing is the only way to

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COUNTY SUPERVISOR	GAIL MARSHALL	PROP 20	YES
MEASURE U2000	NO	PROP 21	NO
PROP 1A	YES	PROP 22	NO
PROP 12	YES	PROP 23	YES
PROP 13	YES	PROP 25	NO
PROP 14	YES	PROP 26	YES
PROP 15	NO	PROP 27	NO
PROP 16	YES	PROP 28	NO
PROP 17	YES	PROP 29	NO
PROP 18	YES	PROPS 30 AND 31	YES ON BOTH

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Looks Out for Itself

NYPD Shooting Is Just Another Example

with foreign countries?"

These sorts of things are kept quiet. All we get to see is the dancing, the spectacle.

But this is only *politics*, you say. If nothing ever changes in a system run from afar, what's there to complain about? But, of course, the model of our nation's politics doesn't stop at the national level. The ethical decay exhibited at the highest levels of our government has its way of trickling down to the local governments. Or, if you prefer a bottom-up model, the corruption of local governments set the standard for state and national policies. Either way you look at it, the corruption exists. And the name of the game is COVER-UP.

Last Friday, a verdict in one of our nation's courtrooms offered a stunning example of how much the system loves and protects itself from potential tarnishing. A

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jury acquitted the four white New York police officers involved in the killing of West African immigrant Amadou Diallo. Much like the trial of the LAPD officers who beat Rodney King, an appellate panel ruled to relocate the trial from the Bronx to

Albany, NY, in the hope that these white officers could receive a "fair hearing."

In this, and other cases, I find the government's rendition of fairness to be utterly repulsive.

Driving an unmarked car and wearing civilian cloth-

ing, these four white officers approached Diallo, who was standing in front of his home. Claiming that Diallo appeared suspicious, the officers began to bark orders at the man, who undoubtedly became confused upon having four strange men shout at him in a foreign language. As Diallo pulled out his wallet to identify himself, one of the officers mistook it for a gun. He fired, as did the other three officers, resulting in a barrage totaling 41 shots, 19 of which hit Diallo.

After the execution was over, Officer Sean Carroll, who fired the first shot, knelt alongside the victim and suddenly realized his error. He pleaded to Diallo, who lay dying in front of his home, "Don't die." It's no surprise that this miracle was not to pass, but what Carroll was *really* praying for happened — the officers got off scot-free.

This is just one of many cases illustrating how different branches of our government will do what they can to look after one another. It's as though a nurturing mother is presiding over our system, keeping it strong. She is "Good Mother America," who may not agree or condone the acts committed by her many children, but will infallibly aid them in times of need — even if that aid requires a little bending of Momma's own rules.

Sometimes though, the sins of the child are too much for Mother to simply sweep under the rug. Such is the case with the crimes committed by everyone's favorite West Coast police department, the LAPD. The ongoing Rampart scandal has unearthed a string of incredibly horrendous tales; many seem too morbid to be non-fic-

tion.

One such tale involves a rookie cop who was so startled after flinging open a closet door and finding a man hiding inside that he shot him dead. He and a few other sympathetic cops decided to cover up the crime, in an effort to save the rookie's career. So they retrieved a bottle of ketchup from the kitchen and splattered it all over the crime scene. They also placed a small mirror in the dead suspect's hand. They then agreed on a story: The rookie cop would claim that the sight of the "blood" and the "gun" (his own gun reflected in the mirror) is what caused him to panic and shoot.

It almost makes you reconsider the allegations made against the police during the O.J. Simpson trial, doesn't it? Looks like the LAPD isn't above planting evidence, after all.

With the crimes of the Rampart scandal being exposed, numerous cases involving police "misdeeds" have now been deemed "tainted," and have been overturned. But there is no easy solution to a problem that runs as deep as the institutions that only serve to perpetuate themselves.

We should never forget that in some cases, such as Amadou Diallo's, things cannot be so

easily overturned. Lives are flagrantly destroyed, yet so many questions remain unanswered by our government. Perhaps the most important question is the one that we must ask ourselves: *Why do we pay so much, yet expect so little in return?*

John Bitterolf's column appears every Monday in the Daily Nexus.



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Public financial records and the list

of his endorsers show that Mills is backed by the business community that has opposed Isla Vista housing inspection, open space and student voting.

What do these contributors want in return for their substantial campaign contributions? These are business people who usually invest money only when they think they can get a good return on their investment. These contributors have consistently acted to enrich themselves at the expense of students, and want to continue to do so.

The second concern is the plan the Mills campaign has for using this huge war chest to unfairly "buy" the election. We can safely assume that his plan is to spend all of this money on literature and media time in an effort

LARRY MILLS HAS SERVED THE COMMUNITY; VOTE FOR HIM

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I like everything I hear about Larry Mills.

He did a great job on the Goleta Water Board, bringing unity to what was a very contentious board.

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RUTH M. SCHNEIDER

VOTE AGAINST PROP 22- SUPPORTER LARRY MILLS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Gail Marshall's opponent would like us to believe his ever-present mantra, "I will look at the issues affecting the people of the 3rd District on a case-by-case basis, one size does not fit all." He would also like us to believe that he is a man with strong family values. Yet Marshall's opponent unequivocally supports Proposition 22.

As a classroom teacher, I have experienced hundreds of families consisting of single parents, dual parents, grandparents, foster parents and adoptive parents. Each family is unique, and gender and/or sexual preference does not affect which families are the most loving and supportive.

By supporting Prop 22, Mr. Mills is presuming that the only acceptable family is the one defined by his narrow standard. If the family does not meet his fundamental mold then the family should be

dismissed. This does not sound like a man willing to evaluate issues on a case-by-case basis. This sounds like a man with a propensity for gross generalizations.

Possessing family value means understanding what constitutes family in the 21st century. In supporting Prop 22, Larry Mills does not value family.

I will not support a candidate that speaks in empty rhetoric only to support the most divisive proposition on the ballot.

JENNIFER ADAMS



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to sway voters with propaganda. This is an obvious attempt to achieve with money what cannot be achieved merely by discussing the issues.

With one simple act, we can neutralize these attempts to buy the election. By voting for Gail Marshall for 3rd District supervisor we can show Mills that our votes and Isla Vista are NOT for sale. And this is no primary. The winner on March 7 will be our supervisor through January 2005. Let's show Mills that votes count more than money.

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BRIEFS

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disorders and may ultimately lead to the discovery of new treatments.

In the study, a human alpha synuclein gene was introduced into fertilized mouse embryo cells and then implanted into mice, the offspring of which contained the gene in their neurons. Among the offspring, the mice with high levels of protein in the brain were used to make a colony of transgenic mice that developed brain pathology. These mice had symptoms similar to those of Parkinson's disease patients.

Parkinson's disease results from the degeneration of brain cells that regulate the activity of other brain cells by releasing dopamine. This means that alpha synuclein accumulation sets the mice up for the degeneration of connections between cells and the development of motor deficits.

The scientists working on the project found that when bred in mice, the human protein alpha synuclein forms deposits in specific regions of the brain, possibly impairing motor functions.

No More Scattered Notes

UC Berkeley — *The Daily Californian*

Feb. 25 — An Alameda County Superior Court Judge issued a permanent injunction yesterday to bar an unauthorized notetaking service from operating on any UC campus.

The default judgment resulted from the failure of R&R Corporation — a company that sells lecture notes to Berkeley students without permission from the university — to appear in court at any point during the eight-month lawsuit.

Berkeley Political Science Dept. Chair Professor Robert Price said the R&R notes he had seen for his classes had been woefully inadequate.

While some professors have said they would like to see similar action taken against online notetaking companies, lawyers for the university said they have no pending litigation against any other notetaking service.

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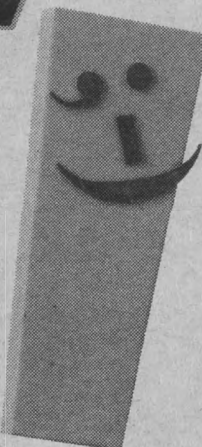
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CONCERT

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History Month means that the whole truth hasn't been told," she said.

EPCA and other on-campus groups such as the Black Student Union funded the concert, which cost approximately \$50,000. The event's final paid attendance was close to 50, while the Hub has a capacity of 800. Some audience members said they were disappoint-

ed in the event's turnout.

"I think tonight is a real shame," said Allison Scott, who traveled from Los Angeles to see the event. "Luciano is a such an incredible talent, I can't believe that so few people showed up. You simply can't raise awareness without participation ... somebody's losing a lot of money on this."

Associated Students Program Board Security Coordinator Matt Sakauye said, "For the amount of time and effort that was put into this

event, I am disappointed on the turnout."

Others disagreed, emphasizing the spirit and intentions of the event. Scott called the event "an absolute success."

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Michael Young said the event was still important and could be considered a success despite the low turnout. "The symbolism of the event is what is important," he said. "You can't measure success by turnout."

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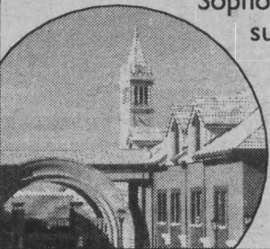


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To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 5 — You're a responsible person, and it looks like you're carrying a heavy load right now. You're trying to protect someone you care about. You want to try something new, and this all is within the context of your career. Just take it one step at a time.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 5 — Your money could be in a state of flux again. You have some coming in and some going out. Your objective is to end up with more than you started with, remember? It is possible if you count the value of everything you have acquired.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 6 — Recent changes may force a reorganization of your life. Your routine could get scrambled, possibly through no fault of your own. Pay attention not only to what you're doing but to what other people are doing that affects you. You snooze, you lose!

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — The worst of it is over, and things should get easier. The overall outcome tonight should be positive. Tomorrow might even be fun, so schedule accordingly. Don't plan anything too outrageous for tonight; you'll still be tidying up.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 6 — The fun and games continue this morning, but around noon, you'll have to settle down. There's going to be a lot of work to do this afternoon. If you're not where you're supposed to be at the time you're supposed to be there, you will be in trouble. Take care!

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — Conditions are getting easier for you, but it hasn't happened quite yet. You have been cleaning house or moving (or both) for days. By late tonight or tomorrow, you should be able to relax. The end is in sight, so don't despair.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 6 — Be careful with your work. Go over it two or three times. Be aware that mistakes could creep in. Meanwhile, confusion should be rampant. It's not just you. Most jobs will take two to three times as long as they should, so don't overbook your time.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is a 6 — You should feel much better soon. The tension will fade, and you'll be able to relax more fully. You'll be able to find a way to manage your money, too. So, you might as well stop worrying about any and all of those things right now.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 6 — You'll need to get practical, soon. You may have already spent the money, so you'd better find a way to pay those bills. There is plenty of work, lucky for you. Taking on a second job could be the answer. It doesn't have to be forever, just for a while.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — You had an interesting day recently, so take it easy now. Make some time for yourself and your sweetheart. If you're not in a romantic relationship, getting together with a good friend is fine. The idea is to relax, in good company.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 4 — More than the usual amount of confusion is going around. You may have discovered that things weren't the way you thought. Somebody else could provide unexpected assistance. Take care and be flexible.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 5 — You're still soaking up the information. You may be on a hot lead. Follow through and wrap up your investigation as quickly as possible. By tomorrow, you'll have more time for fun and games. Today, take care of business by finding out what you need to know.

Today's Birthday (Feb. 28). There may be interesting changes this year. Make sure they work out for the best by staying in charge of the situation. Go back instead of forward to reach a goal in March. The money flows freely both in and out in April. Learn quickly through experience in May and anticipate a career move around June. Be on the path to your dreams in August and succeed beyond your expectations in December. Your friends congratulate you in January. Pay off an obligation in February.

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and completely destroyed our coast," she said. "I was a college student at the time and was completely blown away by the irresponsibility of the oil industry who just wanted to keep drilling their oil to make a profit."

Jackson said the quality of local beaches still remains questionable.

"Eighty percent of beaches in the county right now have advisories posted because the bacteria level is so high," she said. "That doesn't mean you can't consume the water, it means that if you even come into contact with it, it can make you really sick."

Jackson said one of her main goals is to halt oil drilling off the coast of California.

"We'll do everything in our power to see that the 36 undeveloped leases — that have the potential to produce over 1 billion gallons of oil — are terminated," she said. "The president has the power to terminate these leases and let the coast be free again."

Marshall reminisced about some of her past experiences with oil and local beaches.

"I remember pulling up in my VW van full of kids and pets at El Capitan beach in '69," she said.

"When the kids and the pets spilled out of the van, in about two seconds they were covered with tar and oil. It was horrible."

Marshall said the traditional use of natural resources is harming our environment.

"The history of our country is to degrade one part of the land and then move west, to degrade another part and then move west," she said. "We've gotten to the point where we can't go any farther west, we have to preserve what we have."

One particular local oil company does not practice the safest oil drilling procedures, risking another dangerous spill, according to Marshall.

"Venoco Inc. still refuses to pay for six miles of pipeline to transfer oil to the shore. Everybody knows that pipelining is the best and safest method, but Venoco still says 'no,'" she said. "They are not good stewards of the land and ocean, and they've not honored their responsibilities and promises."

Junior communication major Tim Sparks said he approved of the efforts of Jackson and Marshall.

"I think it's really cool that they actually came out to help pick up the beaches instead of just speaking or not doing anything at all," he said. "Stuff like this really helps me have a little more faith in the people in our government."

PROP 13

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Bay-Delta is part of the statewide water program that provides water for Southern California.

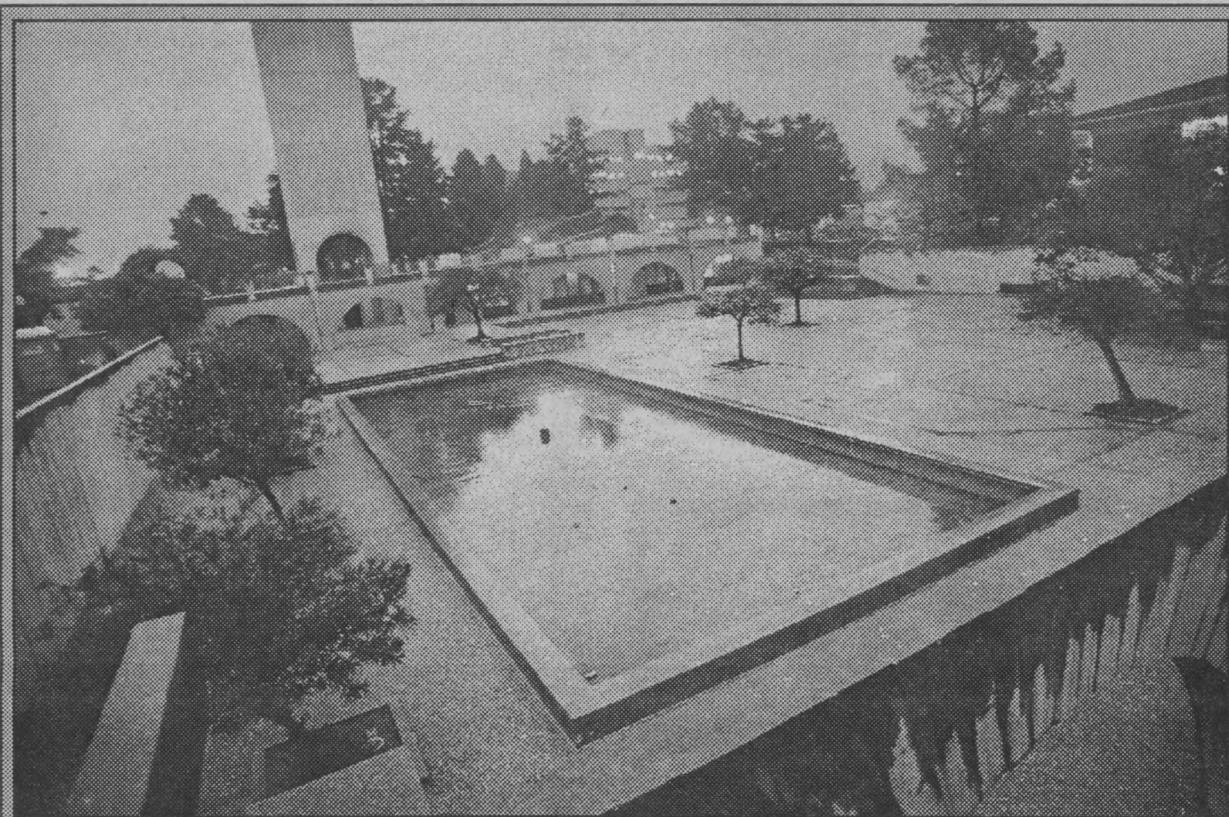
"There's nothing specifically allocated for CCWA, but we will receive benefits simply through the programs that help the Bay-Delta," he said. "[Prop 13] is really a package of programs and projects that in total will result in around a million acre-feet of water, which will stabilize core water supplies in the Bay-Delta," Masnada said.

According to Goleta Water District member Jean Blois, Santa Barbara will benefit from improvements in the Bay Area because half of the water that locals drink comes from Northern California.

"The state water is better than our local ground water, and we meld the two in Lake Cachuma. Prop 13 will make water more reliable by improving the situation in the Delta," she said.

Santa Barbara County Water Agency member Rob Almay said the impact of Prop 13 on Santa Barbara County might not be very visible because the district's safety standards are already above par.

"Prop 13 is a way to pressure recalcitrant water districts to keep up to standards. Our water district is different from other districts; ours keeps current with the upgrades," he said. "Goleta is already in the process of upgrading their treatment system, so Prop 13 may be too late to do anybody locally any good."



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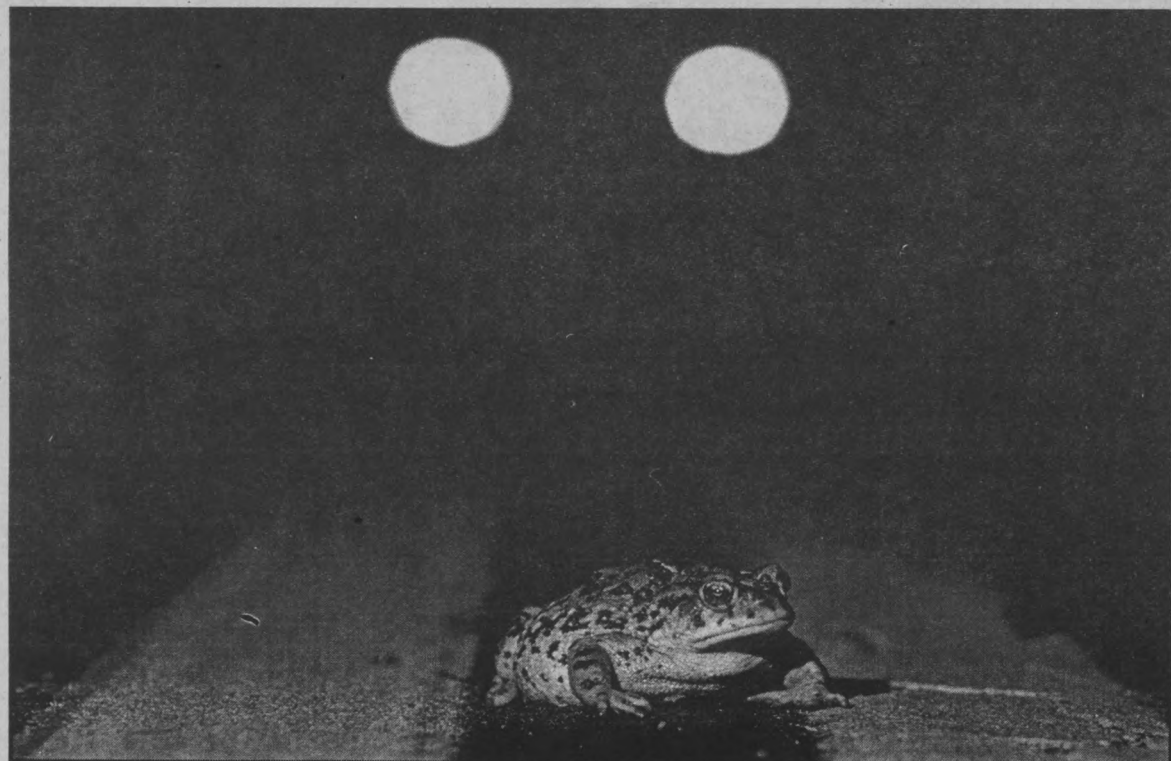
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1BR apts available for next year's lease. Info sheets, instructions & apps are available in front of each building: 6511 Sabado Tarde; 6582 Sabado Tarde. For further info, call 685-1517.

1BR IV apt, large enough for 2 people. Private parking, laundry, newly remodeled, mt'n views. Available 3/31/00 for Spring Quarter with option to renew for next year. \$850/mo. Call 968-2980.

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1 male ASAP to share big room in IV. Parking. Washer/dryer. 6527 Sabado Tarde. Call 714-325-5178.

1 or 2 F roommates needed ASAP to share 3BR apt. Parking available. Call Sahar at 403-8747.

1 or 2 roommates needed for 2BR/2BA apt ASAP. Huge rm & bath. 6774 Trigo. \$396/mo. double. \$792/mo. single. 685-1036.

1 roommate needed ASAP to share a big room at 6718 Sabado Tarde #A. Call Tim at 957-1123. \$350/mo.

1F needed to share room for Spring Quarter in 2BR/2BA apt at 6774 Trigo. \$375/mo. Call Kirsten at 961-9938.

1F needed to share room in 2BR/1 1/2 BA. 6592 Seville. \$397/mo. Move in now! Call 685-1055.

1F needed to share room from July 01 to July 01 on Sabado close to campus. Great house! Fun girls! Call Taryn at 685-4593.

1F needed to share room in Ellwood Beach house from 3/24 to 6/19. Rent \$280/mo, \$100 dep. Non-smoker. Call Janelle for details at 968-1240.

1F roommate needed for Spring Quarter 00. Cute apt. Call ASAP—Will go fast. Call Kim or Jessica. 562-9552.

1F roommate needed to share room Spring Quarter in spacious 2BR Sabado apt. Please call Danielle at 968-9060.

1F roommate needed to share room in 2BR/1 1/2 BA townhouse from June 00 to June 01. Close to campus. Off-street parking. \$400/mo. Call 968-4234.

1F ROOMMATE NEEDED
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1F roommate needed to share cute 2BR/2BA next year. Close to campus. \$360/mo. Call ASAP 968-8896.

1F mte needed 4 SP'00 to share rm in 2BD/2BA apt. \$456/mo 6660 Sabado Tarde #A. Crissy @685-8485

1M roommate needed to share room in great oceanside DP house. For Spring Quarter. \$400/mo. Call Mario at 968-3046.

2F for single rooms in IV. \$650/mo each. June 00-June 01 lease. Call ASAP. 968-9700.

Available now! Share a room w/ male in 2BR SB house, 2 blocks from downtown. Newly remodeled w/fireplace, dishwasher, deck. \$475/mo. 1st & last. 963-4153. Ask for Chris.

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Tiki House - 6589 DP oceanside. 6-8 female roommates needed to share house. Stop by and check it out or call 685-1711 and talk to Wigg or Hugs. Effective June 00.

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GREEK MESSAGES

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- Cartridge filler
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- Egypt's — Abdel Nasser
- Moises of baseball
- Air conditioner abbr.
- Vegas opening
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- TOON CHARACTER
- Kitchen product
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- Christmas
- Wish otherwise
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On Campus This Week

Run for Associated Students Elective Office!



Declaration of Candidacy forms are available at:

- * AS Elections Office (UCen 2527)
- * AS Main Office (UCen 1523)

Deadline to file for Candidacy:
March 9 at 5 pm

Mandatory Candidates Meeting:
March 10 at 4 pm

Campaigning begins on
Monday, April 10.

For more information, contact AS Elections at 893-2053.

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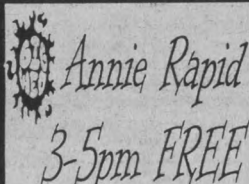
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Your On-line access lets you publicize your activities in the UCSB Events Web Calendar and Monday Nexus Calendar Page

Student Affairs also offers free web page hosting. Registered groups can apply on the web

<http://orgs.sa.ucsb.edu/webaccounts>
Student Life has a posting service. Drop off 7 flyers at the front desk. Flyers not posted and stamped by OSL will be removed from the kiosks

Monday, February 28

Counseling and Career Services, 12-1 pm.

Resume Writing Workshop for Specific

Job/Internship, C&Cserv 1109

Muslim Student Association, 12-1 Leaders of the Muslim Student's Association will be introducing the Islamic Awareness Week events, Storke Plaza

Lambda Theta Nu, 1-3 pm. Interested in joining a Latina Sorority? Join the ladies of Lambda Theta Nu Sorority Inc for an informational meeting, UCen Flying A

Counseling and Career Services, 2-3 pm, Basic interview skills, C&Cserv 1109

Counseling and Career Services, 3:30-4:30 pm, Mandatory Spring Placement Internship Workshop, C&Cserv 1109

Pacific Politics Organization, 6-9 pm, Pacific Film Festival, NH 1006, free

UCDC Intern Alumni Club, 6-8 pm. Overview of the 10 week program. Earn up to 16 units while working toward your future! UCen Lobero

Sri Chinmoy Association, 7-8 pm, The Path of the Heart, part 1 or 2, HSSB 1207

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc., 7:15-9 pm. This informational meeting is designed to give the women of UCSB an opportunity to learn about the historic and philanthropic endeavors of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. and become acquainted with its members, San-Nicolas Formal Lounge

Arts & Lectures, 8-10 pm Mara Vishniac Kohn and Miriam Hartman Flacks: The Life, Vision and Artistic Work of Roman Vishniac. Campbell Hall, free

Swing and Ballroom Dance Club, 8:30-10:30 pm. Weekly club practice meeting,

\$15membership/qtr. Rob Gym 2320

Tuesday, February 29

CALPIRG 11 am-1 pm. Save Our Coast Day: the effect of off-shore oil drilling. We will be writing letters urging the presidential candidates to cancel the remaining leases if they are elected president. Storke Plaza

Muslim Student Association, 12-1 pm. Panel on Women in Islam, MCC rooms

Lambda Theta Nu 1-3 pm, Informational meeting, UCen Flying A

Counseling and Career Services, 4-5 pm, Mandatory spring placement internship workshop, C&Cserv 1109

A.S. Community Affairs Board, 5-6 pm, weekly meeting, Anacapa Res Hall

A.S. Community Affairs Board, 5-6 pm, weekly meeting, UCen 2523

German Club, 5-6 pm, Kaffeestunde, come speak German in an informal setting, Espresso Roma

Women's Center, 5-6 pm The 14th Annual Abrams Lecture on Women and the Visual Arts LORNA SIMPSON, I.V. Theater, free

CALPIRG 6-7 pm. Save Our Coast Speaker: ES Professor/Author: Bob Sollen. HSSB 1412

Pacific Politics Organization, 6-7 pm. "Cry of the Forgotten Land," EOP Student Activities Center Conf. Room

Zen Sitting Group @ UCSB, 6:15-8:30 pm. Join us for sitting and walking meditation, followed by a reading, refreshments, and discussion. Beginning instruction is available; bring a cushion. Girv 1106

MultiCultural Center, 7-9:15 pm, Paul Galbraith: Guitar Music, MCC Theater

Persian-American Student Heritage Foundation 7-8 pm, meeting, UCen Flying A

Campus Democrats at UCSB 8:30-9:30 pm, meeting. Learn how you can help get out the vote for Lois Capps, Gail Marshall, and other Democratic candidates and causes. UCen lobero

Wednesday, March 01

Hillel, 12-1:30 pm, lunch in the Hub, UCen Hub

United Hemp Council at UCSB, 12-1 pm. Fashion Show made of Hemp! Join us for education and fun, Storke Plaza

Counseling and Career Services, 4-5 pm, Mandatory spring placement internship workshop, C&Cserv 1109

Women's Center, 4-5 pm. Achievements and Challenges for Women in Oceanography BARBARA PREZELIN, Women's Center, free

Golden Key 5-6 pm, general meeting, UCen Lobero

Muslim Student Association 5-6 pm. Interfaith Discussion on the Benefits of Prayer, everyone of all faiths welcome. MCC room 1,2

MultiCultural Center 6-7:30 pm, Film: In My Father's House, MCC Theater

Pacific Politics Organization 6-8 pm. Pacific Film Festival "Papakolea: A Story of Hawaiian Land," Webb Hall, Bldg 526 1100, free

Kapatirang Pilipino 7-9 pm, general meeting, UCen Lobero

Arts & Lectures 8-10 pm, Paul Galbraith, guitar. Campbell Hall, general \$14/17/20. Students \$12/14/16

Hillel 8 pm. Food for Thought, Rabbis from the S.B. community present insight and learning at Hillel. URC

MultiCultural Center 8-9:30 pm. The Bar: Putting Theater to Work In The Community, MCC Theater

Persian-American Student Heritage Foundation 9-10 pm. Farsi Night, more info <http://www.sa.ucsb.edu/orgs/paha>

Thursday, March 02

Rosh Chodesh, 12 am. Jewish Women's History Week Begins!

Professional Women's Association 12-1 pm, PWA Book Club: Women of the Silk by Gail Tsukiyama. UCen Goleta Valley

Counseling and Career Services 4-5 pm. Mandatory spring placement internship workshop, C&Cserv 1109

Muslim Student Association 5-7 pm, Being Muslim in America, MCC

Hillel 6-8 pm, Kosher Klub, join Rabbi Kohl for a fascinating discussion - topics vary. Plus, there's great kosher food from LA, so who can resist??

URC Pacific Politics Organization 6-8 pm

Pacific Film Festival "Memories of Ancestral Power", NH 1106

Zen Sitting Group @ UCSB 6:15-8:30 pm. "No holiness, only vast emptiness." Join us for sitting and walking meditation. Bring a cushion; beginning instruction is available. Girvetz 2128

Increase the Peace/Rainforest Alliance 6:30-7:30 pm. Increase the Peace Rainforest Alliance Meeting. CAB office, UCen 2523

El Congreso 7-8 pm, meeting, El Centro bldg 406

Hillel 7 pm, FYSH Poker Night at San Nic, San Nic Res Hall, free

MultiCultural Center 7-9:30 pm. Tran, T. Kim-Trang: Meet The Filmmaker. MCC Theater

Arts & Lectures 7:30-9:15 pm. Welcome Back Mr. McDonald. Campbell Hall, \$5 students/ \$6 general

United Hemp Council at UCSB 8-9:15 pm. Join us for discussions, film screenings and guest speakers. UCen Flying A

Friday, March 03

MultiCultural Center 10 am-8 pm. Women of color conference: A Celebration of community, Culture and Resistance. MCC Theater

Counseling and Career Services 11 am-12 pm. Mandatory spring placement internship workshop, C&Cserv 1109

Muslim Student Association 12-1 pm, Panel of Muslim Converts, MCC rooms

Professional Women's Association 12-1 pm, PWA Brown Bag, UCen S.B. Harbor

Hillel 5 pm. Torah Study, URC

Hillel 6 pm. Shabbat Happens! Free dinner, URC

Pacific Politics Organization, 6-8:30 pm.

Pacific Film Festival, "Once Warriors" Girv, 1004, free

Gaucha Christian Fellowship/ Intervarsity @ UCSB 7-9 pm. Speaker Jason Backlund, hope to see you there! Buch 1920

Arts & Lectures 7:30-9:30 pm, Daughters of the Dust, Campbell Hall, \$5 students/ \$6 general

Saturday, March 04

Club Juggling @UCSB 2:45-4:15 pm. All jugglers welcome, including beginners. Davidson Library North Lawn, free

Muslim Student Association 4-6 pm. Michael Abdel Majid Wolfe talks About his Nightline Presentation on Hajj, HSSB 1173, free

Hillel 8 pm. Theater Company Jerusalem: Esther. Girv Theater

MultiCultural Center 8-10 pm, Huayucaltia, MCC Theater, \$6 students, \$12 general

Sunday, March 05

Hillel 3pm, Theater Company Jerusalem: Esther. Girv Theater