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**Feature**

If you like men and women in uniforms, you'll love today's feature. Take a glimpse into the world of ROTC.



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**Sports Monday**

The #13 UCSB women's basketball team hosts UNLV at the Thunderdome for the Preseason Women's National Invitational Tournament.



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Sunset: 4:55 p.m.  
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## Food Fair Features Diversity in Cuisine

BY JAMIE FRANCISCO  
Staff Writer

The ingredients are simple: a packet filled with flavored crystals, sugar and water.

However, the technique to make it is not.

"Kool-Aid is one of your all-time favorite treats. It's cheap, it's easy to make and you can find it anywhere," said Akanke president Jessica Bibbs. "To make Kool-Aid you don't follow the directions on the back 'cause it's not sweet enough. You have to add more sugar, and you have to stir to taste it. You know you've added enough when you've just got a little layer of sugar residue at the bottom of the pitcher."

Bibbs said Kool-Aid is a beverage prevalent within African-American communities, especially in urban areas such as Bibbs' hometown of Compton. Kool-Aid is just one of the many offerings that will be available at Tuesday's "Students Celebrate Communities," an international food fair which spans the African-American, Chicano/Latino, Asian/Pacific Islander and other communities.

The fifth-annual event will begin at 11 a.m. in front of Bldg. 434 and is part of the Celebration of Communities — a monthlong program designed to showcase the diversity of groups on campus, said Educational Opportunity Program Executive Director Yolanda Garcia.

Garcia said the problem with other culture weeks is that attendants go to the events representing their own culture. "There's less of a tendency to participate and look at the other cultures," she said. "At this particular event, students learn a whole lot about each other through food, dancing and performance."

Students and faculty will have the opportunity to sample a wide range of foods while helping the 40 scheduled student groups raise funds for their

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JASON SCHOCK / DAILY NEXUS

With the coming winter storm season and the resulting high levels of ocean bacteria, avid surfers are often forced to choose between their health and the undefinable pleasure of catching the perfect wave.

## High Bacteria Levels Threaten Health of Surfers, Swimmers During Storm Season

BY SHAUN McGRADY  
Staff Writer

With the first winter rains of the season come and gone, local surfers are once again forced to weigh the consequences of paddling out into polluted surf or missing out on the larger storm swells.

Beaches from Rincon to Jalama were posted as "under advisory" last Monday as a result of the first rains. Bacteria levels rise, particularly after the first rain, when storm water runoff drains into the ocean, introducing sewage and other pollutants into the ocean environment. The high bacteria levels can be harmful to humans, according to Santa Barbara County Environmental Health Services data.

"Scientific evidence has linked storm water runoff with high levels of bacteria in creeks and ocean water. Exposure to this bacteria can pose an increased health risk to humans," states information from the SBCEHS. "The problem is, some bacteria are harmful and may cause serious illnesses. These bacteria include E. coli, salmonella, staphylococcus, shigella and others. By testing for total and fecal coliform as well as enterococcus, we can use the existence of these bacteria as 'indicators' of pollution."

Illness due to high bacteria levels in the water can be severe, according to Surfrider Foundation member Danny Schroeder, a junior psychology major.

"In the Spring Quarter of my freshman year I

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## Grad Student's Denied Thesis Provokes Suit

BY JASON GREEN  
Staff Writer

Master's candidate Christopher Brown chose not to end his thesis with a traditional acknowledgements section.

Instead, Brown added a "dis-acknowledgments" section, which denounced faculty and administrators as "fascists," "jerks" and practitioners of "self-serving draconian policy." Deeming this portion of Brown's thesis improper, UCSB administration is currently withholding his degree in materials science.

Already working through university channels in order to obtain his degree, Brown also filed a lawsuit against the campus July 22. He charges that university officials violated his constitutional right to free speech and that they applied arbitrary rules to validate their case. To date, UCSB has not cited which specific regulations were broken, Brown said.

"There's no rule preventing what I did," he said. "I'm in the third stage of the appeal process and [the university] hasn't said what rule has been violated."

While the university's position states that Brown has not broken any rules, it also maintains that his thesis is not a

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## Fraternity, Sorority Join Forces to Offer Assistance for Those in Need

BY JEFF LUPO  
Staff Writer

Two UCSB greek houses are teaming up this week to provide food and clothing for local homeless and underprivileged families during the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday.

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, both black interest houses, are working together to make Thanksgiving more pleasant for the local needy by sponsoring canned food and clothing drives on campus and around Isla Vista. According to Alpha Phi Alpha president Aaron Carey, the fraternity's food drive is the first that they have done locally in six years.

"In the past, we have focused mainly on helping with the L.A. mission," he said. "This is the first time since about 1993 that we have been looking locally for places to give food to."

Carey said the drive is purely donation-based, but the fraternity is not seeking any monetary assistance.

"We've had boxes where people can donate canned foods in resi-

dence halls on campus for about a week now," he said. "We'll have the boxes set out until about two days before Thanksgiving when we'll distribute the food to various homeless and needy groups."

Part of the canned foods collected by the fraternity will be given to the sorority to help with the house's upcoming Thanksgiving basket project, according to Alpha Kappa Alpha Program Chair Tifara Monroe.

"We're making Thanksgiving baskets to give to needy families, primarily black families in Santa Barbara," she said. "We'll get the names of these people from local churches and hopefully deliver the baskets by the Monday before Thanksgiving."

Monroe said the sorority previously raised a small amount of money needed to make the Thanksgiving baskets.

"We've used other philanthropies to raise money in the community. For example, we made money selling caramel apples at the activities fair," she said. "We just raise this money to give it back to the community."

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**- Tifara Monroe  
Alpha Kappa Alpha program chair**



# Top of the News

## U.N. Sanctions Incite Anti-U.S. Protests



KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The United Nations imposed sanctions on Afghanistan on Sunday for refusing to hand over suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden, prompting thousands of protesters into the streets of Kabul shouting “Death to America” and stoning the empty U.S. Embassy.

The sanctions took effect at midnight EST following last-minute pleas from the ruling Taliban army. They are intended to press the Taliban to deliver the Saudi exile to the United States or a third country to stand trial on charges of terrorism.

Protesters swarmed into the streets of the Afghan capital, burning U.S. flags and shouting anti-American slogans. They accused the United

Nations of being a “puppet” of the United States.

The mob of men, many of them wearing the traditional turban, baggy pants and long shirt, tried to storm a World Food Program office but was stopped by Taliban soldiers who fired automatic rifles

**[The United Nations has been used as a tool by the United States to victimize Afghanistan.**

Saturday, the Taliban Foreign Ministry urged the United Nations either to abandon sanctions or postpone them “to give time for the solution of this problem.”

The statement said the Taliban was ready for talks with the United States. Washington has repeatedly rejected Taliban offers for talks or alternatives to

age to Mecca.

The sanctions are more modest than those imposed by Washington earlier this year. Those banned U.S. trade and investment with the Taliban, barred Americans from using the Taliban-run Ariana Afghan airlines and started seizing the airline’s \$500 million in U.S. assets.

The Taliban has refused to hand over bin Laden, saying that they have no extradition treaty with the United States and that Afghan culture and tradition make it impossible to turn a guest over to his enemies.

The Taliban called the sanctions “unreasonable” and said “the United Nations has been used as a tool by the United States to victimize Afghanistan.” They urged other Muslim nations to ignore the sanctions.

into the air.

The protesters began their march at Pashtunistan Chowk, an intersection in the heart of the city, and surged toward the U.S. Embassy, which has been empty for 10 years, but maintained by a small number of Afghan workers.

In a statement made

### - Afghanistan Taliban

surrendering bin Laden.

The U.N. sanctions order all states to freeze the Taliban’s overseas assets and ban flights owned, leased or operated by the Taliban from taking off or landing. An exemption to the flight ban would be permitted for humanitarian reasons or to allow the Islamic pilgrim-

## Disputes Arise Over Plans for Land Handover



TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A planned Israeli pullout from more West Bank land was in question Sunday amid a dispute between Israel and the Palestinians over what areas should be included in the handover.

The Israel troop withdrawal from 5 percent more of the West Bank was planned for Monday. But late the evening before, the Palestinians had yet to approve the redeployment maps, demanding that the areas to be transferred include more population centers.

The dispute came as the American envoy to the peace talks, Dennis Ross, headed to the region to meet with negotiators, who could hold more talks late Sunday.

Israeli officials said they were ready to redeploy, and insisted they could do so without Palestinian agreement. However, the Palestinians said they rejected a unilateral pullout.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat was conferring with his negotiators late into the evening. Israeli and Palestinian negotiators could hold further talks late Sunday in an effort to resolve the issue.

Israel’s internal security minister, Shlomo Ben-Ami, said Israel had shown the withdrawal maps to the Palestinians, and he expected the pullout to go smoothly.

“By tomorrow Israel will hand over the 5 percent” of

the West Bank, Ben-Ami said.

The withdrawal will be the second of three pullouts mandated by the Sharm el-Sheik agreement signed in September. By January, the Palestinians will have full or partial control of 39 percent of the West Bank.

Israel’s chief negotiator, Oded Eran, said the Palestinian request would not be considered for this withdrawal.

“We can look at their request for the [third] phase of redeployment,” he said.

Israel and Palestinian negotiators did agree Sunday on an agenda for the final-status talks, the last phase of the peace process. The talks began last week.

During final-status talks, the sides hope to reach agreement on the disputes over Jerusalem, water sources, the fate of Palestinian refugees, Jewish settlements, and the final borders between Israel and the Palestinian entity, said Palestinian negotiator Yasser Abed Rabbo.

The sides have set an ambitious schedule, aiming for a framework for a final agreement by February and a complete accord by September.

In the West Bank on Sunday, thousands of Palestinians marked Arafat’s declaration of independence in 1988 with a demonstration in the city of Nablus. The Palestinians hope to establish a state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip as part of the final agreement with Israel.

## U.S. Criticizes Caribbean Practice of Selling Citizenships



ROSEAU, Dominica (AP) — In a rapidly globalizing world, some Caribbean islands are discovering a new business: selling “economic citizenships.”

For about \$50,000, a legal passport — under a new name, perhaps — can be had in as little as three weeks.

The government of Dominica advertises its “economic citizenship program” as a “passport to paradise” — not an inaccurate description of the lush, mountainous island dotted

with waterfalls, hot springs and black volcanic beaches.

But critics, led by Washington, say it is a racket that attracts criminals, be they corrupt officials from the former Soviet Union or tax evaders from the United States.

“Offshore financial centers and ‘economic citizenships’ granted by some Caribbean nations are being exploited by international criminals to conceal their identities and their illicit financial gains,” said

Emilia Puma, a spokesperson for the U.S. Embassy in Barbados, which is responsible for relations with states in the eastern Caribbean. “These nations become safe havens for fugitives.”

The Caribbeans argue the citizenship programs bring in capital at a time when their fragile economies are being battered by globalization, especially a successful U.S. challenge to Europe’s preferential terms for Caribbean bananas — Dominica’s biggest source of foreign income.

In a report in March, the U.S. State

Department, for the first time, cited economic citizenship as an impediment to fighting international crime. It said Dominica had reportedly sold citizenships to up to 300 Russians, “increasing suspicions of Russian money-laundering” on the island.

Dominica’s finance minister, Julius Timothy, said the government has stopped granting citizenship to Russians.

It’s impossible to say how many people have taken advantage of the Caribbean citizenship programs, because not all cases are done openly.

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## Weather

The lowest denomination of money I will reach over to pick up is a quarter. That wasn’t always the case. Once upon a time this Weatherhuman would pick up a nickel. I have always been, however, too good for pennies.

Mostly cloudy today. Chance for pennies from heaven later in the week.



**FOOD**

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organizations, said EOP Director of Academic Advancement Services Regina Smith.

"By eating and sharing, and having someone telling you how they prepared a meal — maybe this was their mother's or great aunt's recipe — you really get a chance to share in the value of that culture or history," she said. "You get to learn so much about the richness of their culture, and also the strength of the organization."

The Black Student Union met with its subgroups to ensure that no dishes overlapped, according to BSU President Dora Moore. BSU plans to prepare corn on the cob to complement the Kool-Aid and buffalo wings contributed by Akanke. "We're really trying to work as a community to strengthen our ties to one another."

The idea of fostering a sense of community by contributing complementary foods is a concept also adopted by the El Congreso subgroups La Escuelita and the Chicano/Latino Graduation Committee.

"We're all reflecting back on our culture, but we're all making something different," said La Escuelita President Patty Hewitt.

La Escuelita will be serving *pepinos con chile*, which is a popular snack in Chicano/Latino households, according to La Escuelita historian Brenda Mate. *Pepinos con chile* is a dish of sliced cucumbers, spiced with lemon and chile.

"When I was small my mom didn't give us chips or cookies, she used to give us [*pepinos con chile*]," Mate said.

The Chicano/Latino Graduation Committee, which provides an alternative graduation ceremony, is offering carne asada tacos with rice and beans — a dish

that reminds them of family.

"Carne asada is like when you have a family gathering, that's what you eat," said Chicano/Latino Graduation Committee Representative Sylvia Gonzalez.

While students and faculty snack on the international food dishes, they can also view performances by several organizations on campus. According to Smith, the Hmong Student Association is scheduled to perform, as well as the Korean drummers. The Polynesian Dance Troupe, Il La Llorana Otea and Kapatirang Pilipino will also entertain the audience with cultural dance.

"The Tinikling is the national dance of the Philippines," said Kristine Zambrano, KP co-chair. "The two dancers dance in bamboo sticks. It symbolizes trying to catch a bird in the sticks when they hunt. The hidden meaning is when the Philippines was being colonized by the Spanish, Tinikling was a way to practice martial arts without the Spanish knowing."

MultiCultural Center Director Zaveeni Khan-Marcus, who chaired the food fair when it first began five years ago, believes the celebration has achieved its goal of bringing diverse communities together to acknowledge their differences and similarities.

"At a deeper level it just connotes there are differences in each community," she said. "[We need] to become aware of our differences and also respect them. There's a beauty in diversity and being able to be who you are."

"Students Celebrate Communities" will be held tomorrow on the front lawn of Bldg. 434. Food will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and dancers will perform from noon to 1 p.m.

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# Feature



## OF A DIFFERENT BANK



From camouflage to camaraderie, Reserve Officers' Training Corps delivers a taste of the military.

BY NATHAN J. WOODSIDE  
Reporter

He has rappelled off Storke Tower, parachuted out of airplanes, jumped out of helicopters and shot more live rounds out of an M-16 rifle than he can count. No, he's not the next James Bond. He's senior sociology major Matt Warren.

These are thrills many of us will never know in our lifetimes. For the majority of us, our greatest kicks in college will involve more typical youthful thrills: keg stands, big parties and maybe the occasional surf session. Yet, right here on campus, some students, like Matt, are getting a taste of very different thrills — U.S. Army style. It's Reserve Officers' Training Corps, and it might not be what you think it is.

ROTC in Isla Vista? It's almost an oxymoron, admits Antonio Baca, a junior business economics major and ROTC

member of UCSB's **Isla Vista is a distraction. In a town full of drugs and casual sex, it can be hard to be in the military.**

Surfrider Battalion 451. "Isla Vista is a distraction. In a town full of drugs and casual sex, it can be hard to be in the military," he explains.

But what exactly is ROTC? Who are those camouflaged students running around campus? What is the commitment for enrolling in ROTC classes? Most of all, why do students become involved in it?

Many students may not know that military science classes are open to everyone. You do not have to sign a contract with the government pledging future military service in order to enroll in classes including MS 2B: Basic Survival, or MS 8: 20th Century Warfare.

In fact, many military science classes, such as MS 11: Vietnam: A Military History can be taken to help satisfy the American History and Institutions requirement. MS 22: Basic Physical Conditioning is good for one unit of physical activity credit, as well.

One way to get a taste for ROTC and the people involved is to enroll in a lower-division course. MS 22 is a class for students interested in both ROTC and getting in shape. The class, which starts at 6:30 in the morning, gets students involved in everything from jogging, stretching, push-ups, weight training and basketball. Students are even issued gray Army sweat suits.

"Most people do no physical activity," explains Capt. Matt France, who instructs the course. "MS 22 is a great chance to get some exercise, and it's an easy A. All you have to do is show up and participate."

Getting up in time for a 6:30 a.m. class may sound insane for most students who are used to getting out of bed when the sun is a little warmer, or at least up. But the discipline involved with this task is basic for success in the military and the real world.

It has other benefits, too, explains senior physical anthropology major and ROTC member Andrea Rodriguez. "Working out in the morning gives me a head start on the day. I end up getting more accomplished," she said. The morning workout lasts until 7:30.

Students who take open-enrollment classes can, in their junior year, sign a contract with the government and officially join ROTC. To complete ROTC, students must pass seven classes and obtain a bachelor's degree of their choice. After graduation, they are commissioned as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army with a commitment of four years' active service.

There are 18 branches of the U.S. Army, including Aviation, Military Intelligence, Engineering, Finance Corps and Armor, among others. ROTC students can request a particular branch to work in, but because of the competition, they are encouraged to apply to their top six choices.

— Antonio Baca  
ROTC cadet

Once in a while ROTC students wear their uniforms on campus, and like any uniform, Army fatigues can draw a lot of attention. "Sure, I get a lot of stares," admits Warren. "Some people want to ask questions or have something to say. Overall, I get positive reactions, especially from older people."

Even when not decked out in camouflage, an association with the military follows students like Matt around in Isla Vista. "I was at this fraternity party with about four of my friends from ROTC, and some of the guys there started spitting off negative stuff about the military — associating us with that Vietnam,



Rappelling off Storke Tower, senior sociology major Matt Warren entertains onlookers below and gets a bird's eye view of the campus as part of his ROTC cadet training. Photo courtesy of ROTC

above it."

Matt Warren can't help noticing that certain biases against the military sometimes exist in the classroom, although he often keeps his perceptions to himself. "Sociology 166: Political Economics had a very socialist spin. Maoist guest speakers would come in and talk about the U.S. military and how it is a tool for economic interests. It was real harsh sentiment," he explains. "I pretty much kept my mouth shut during that class. If the class is open-minded, I'll share my opinions."

A common misconception some students have about ROTC is that once you become involved in military science classes, you're obligated to join the military. This is not the case. As Kevin Sloan, a senior history major and aspiring "bad-ass infantryman" explains, "ROTC is completely voluntary. You can be involved as much as you want. There is no commitment until you sign the contract."

Signing the contract has its allure. Two-, three- and four-year full-tuition scholarships are available, including money for books and a monthly stipend. Starting next year, UCSB will be offering one four-year ROTC scholarship. As of now, there are six three-year scholarships available for current freshmen and four two-year scholarships for current sophomores.

Before students sign the contract they are given the chance to attend Basic Camp at Fort Knox, Ky. It is a boot camp of sorts, where they shoot rifles, master obstacle courses and learn land navigation, along with other skills an Army officer needs to know.

Senior computer science major Colin Thompson graduated from the five-week program this summer, along with 18 other UCSB students. After graduation, Thompson was offered a scholarship, but he turned it down. He decided he wanted to stay a civilian after college, a decision that was respected by his ROTC instructors. "There was no pressure to sign the contract," he said.

Although Thompson no longer takes ROTC classes, his experiences at Basic Camp and with UCSB's military science classes gave him a good taste for the military lifestyle. "Having gone through it, I have gained a lot of respect for the people who have had the courage to go through it," he explains. "Everything in the military is about overcoming obstacles. People who love to challenge themselves, people who are not afraid to try something they

think they might not be able to do are drawn to the military," he says.

ROTC students who demonstrate physical and academic prowess can attend two additional military camps in the summer: Advance Camp at Fort Lewis, Wash., and Parachute School at Fort Benning, Ga. Baca describes parachute school as a "three-week gut check." At Fort Benning, Baca completed five parachute jumps and received his parachute "wings."

People become involved in ROTC for a variety of reasons. As people's perceptions of the military vary, so do their reasons for becoming part of it.

Warren, who received a three-year ROTC scholarship, sees the military as an honorable calling. As he explains, "to me, it is idealistic in a way. I think of it as a service to my country. I have joined a profession of arms. I am serving something that is larger than myself."

— Matt Warren  
ROTC cadet

**I think of it as a service to my country. I have joined a profession of arms. I am serving something that is larger than myself.**

Warren's ambitions for himself

are typical for ROTC students: high. "I want to get into aviation." At Fort Bragg, Warren completed parachute jumps with the 82nd Airborne, and at Fort Campbell he jumped with the 101st Airborne.

Baca cites the many friendships he has made through ROTC as one of the greatest aspects of the program. "The best friends I have made in my life are from here," he said.

Another ROTC member has a different take. "Being in the Army is about motivation and dedication," said junior history major Simon Powelson. "In the Army, people learn to work together."

"Everyone is not born a leader with nerves of steel. But they can learn. If you want a challenge, if you want leadership skills and adventurous training, check it out," says Lt. Col. Clarence E. Taylor, a West Point graduate and professor of military science.

"We don't bite. Come find out about the program. This is not boot camp. We're here to help people explore options," encourages France.

For more information about UCSB's Surfrider Battalion, call 893-3042 or check out its website at [www.milsci.ucsb.edu](http://www.milsci.ucsb.edu).

**Should You Choose to "Fall In"**  
Winter Quarter's military science classes include MS 1B: Basic Leadership, MS 2B: Basic Survival, MS 8: 20th Century Warfare and MS 22: Basic Physical Conditioning.



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baby-killer image. We just walked away, we didn't want to attract any attention," Warren recalls. That was not an isolated incident.

"Occasionally, I get anti-military sentiment from people. Some people associate us with government policy, but we have nothing to do with that," Warren explains. "If they question us, we don't take it personally, we shine it off. We're



# BROWN

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forum for negative remarks, according to University Counsel David Birnbaum. Birnbaum said Brown's three-member thesis committee was within its rights to exercise "broad discretion" to disapprove of the thesis because of the disacknowledgments. If Brown decides to remove the disacknowledgments, Birnbaum said he would receive his master's degree.

"Mr. Brown hasn't been accused of violating any rules," Birnbaum said. "He has simply not had his thesis approved by his thesis committee exercising their academic judgement."

Brown's thesis on the crystal-building properties of the abalone shell won initial approval from his committee. He then submitted his thesis to Special Collections at Davidson Library. Brown added his disacknowledgments at this time, but library censors found the section problematic and sent it back to the committee for review. The thesis committee then rescinded their approval and refused to grant Brown his degree after he declined to resubmit his thesis without the disacknowledgments.

Brown contends that there are no guidelines specifying how acknowledgments should be written and submitted. He said he believes that a double standard exists in which only praise is acceptable as the proper format for writing an acknowledgments section.

"In an acknowledgment section, a student is free to express their opinions about every sundry thing under the sun; there's typically wide latitude," he said. "Don't I have a right to say what I said?"

However, Brown's thesis committee

found the disacknowledgments "defamatory," according to Birnbaum. The committee noted that such remarks are unfair because they do not allow the subjects of Brown's statements an opportunity to respond. Birnbaum said the problem is not Brown's opinions, but the way he presented them.

"The university's view is that Mr. Brown is free to publish his opinions as he likes, but not ask the university to publish his opinions as part of his thesis," he said. "His committee has decided that personal attacks of this sort don't belong in a thesis, particularly in light of the fact that the university is publishing it."

Brown said he is pursuing formal litigation because he believes he will not be granted a fair chance in the academic arena.

Academic Affairs Board Chair Christina Costley said her board is currently investigating the case. Once a decision is reached, the committee will write a position paper and submit it to Associated Students Legislative Council for approval.

"From what [Brown] says, it seems that he does have a compelling case, but we need to do more research and get the other side before we take a position," she said.

While not taking a stance on Brown's case, the Graduate Student Association is taking measures to prevent a similar occurrence in the future. In a statement by the GSA, Vice President of Administrative Affairs Edward Collins wrote, "This case does highlight some inadequacies in the dissertation approval process. The GSA is discussing these with the administration and suggesting improvements in the process."

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### Staff Editorial



## Teach From Textbooks, Not the Bible

*School Board Violates Students' First Amendment Rights by Posting Commandments*

Last week, the school board in Val Verde, California, voted to post copies of the Ten Commandments on schoolhouse walls in the district. The school board took this action despite the fact that the United States Supreme Court has consistently ruled that posting the Ten Commandments in schools violates the First Amendment. In one move, the Val Verde school board not only violated the religious freedom of its students, but openly disregarded the law of the land and taught its students that it is OK to trample on the Constitution.

Few students or parents in Val Verde, or anywhere else for that matter, would argue with Biblical laws against killing or stealing. However, the usefulness and moral value of the Ten Commandments are not the issue here. What is at stake is the freedom of every student from religious pressure, especially atheists or students of faiths other than Judaism or Christianity. The Bill of Rights exists, in part, to protect minorities from the whims of the majority, and in this case, the Judeo-Christian majority is forcing its version of God's law on all students. For example, the school district is discriminating against Muslim students if it posts the Ten Commandments without also posting laws from the Koran.

The First Amendment clearly prohibits any "law respecting an establishment of religion." This is known as the "establishment clause," and the Val Verde school board's action is a clear violation of it. By posting the Ten Commandments, a public school — an arm of the state — is officially endorsing one reli-

gion over any other. While this endorsement would be bad enough, it also comes with the threat of enforcing religious norms in school. Because of the school's status as a public institution and its authority over its students, there is no way to post the Ten Commandments without implying that the school will (or could) enforce them.

The Supreme Court has ruled that schools may use the Ten Commandments for educational purposes, if they are presented objectively as part of a course on the history of religion, comparative religion, law or ethics. With this standard, the court has established that schools should be a place for education, not indoctrination. There are plenty of places parents can send their children for reinforcement of Judeo-Christian ethics, including private schools, churches and synagogues. Even without these influences, Christianity is so prevalent in our society that children cannot help being exposed to the Ten Commandments at some time in their upbringing.

Given the precedents set by the Supreme Court, the Val Verde school board will probably lose any legal challenge to this policy. Unfortunately, its legal fees will be supplied by the taxpayers — a waste of funds that could be easily avoided. Public schools should focus on educating students and teaching them basic respect for others. The Val Verde school board is setting a bad example by not showing respect for the religious freedom of its own students.

## The Reader's Voice

### FAT AND PROUD; BITE ME, BUHLER

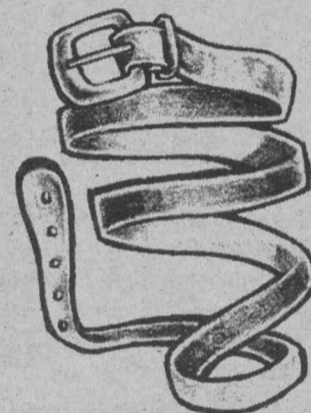
Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm writing in response to the column by Brendan Buhler titled "I'll Huff and Puff and Finish This Run!" (Daily Nexus, Nov. 10).

First, I want to congratulate Brendan on his willingness to abide by our society's stereotypes; you're a true follower, kiddo. I am a fat,

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healthy and confident young woman, but I haven't always felt so positive about my body image. Through many years struggling to break down societal stereotypes, I finally resolved my internalized self-hate of my own "fatness."

Brendan, seriously — surely you can't be as arrogant or uneducated as your article portrays. I'm curious if you practice racism as often as you do sizeism and ageism — they're all serious forms of discrimination, my friend.

Your article didn't offend me to any great amount, but I'm writing because there are many fat people

# Calling Cards, Crank Calls and Star 69; Use Your Phone V

*Recent Controversy Involving Basketball Players Illustrates the Potential Dangers of Abusing the Telephone, and Who R*

JOHN BITTEROLF

I have a confession to make. Some years ago, in a fit of nerdy teenage passion, I mustered up the courage to confess my affections to a female classmate. I poured out my heart the only way I knew how at that tender age: I crank-called her. Throwing my voice into a more romantic octave, I asked my love if her refrigerator was running. When she answered "yes," I advised that she "better go and catch it," and quickly hung up the phone.

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I wasn't too surprised to hear my own phone ringing a few moments later. Guessing it must have been my hapless victim returning my call, I nonetheless remained calm. For I knew the ways of "Star 69," and reasoned the easiest way to avoid being exposed was to simply not answer my phone. For three whole rings, I basked in my own cunning.

Then, after the fourth ring, the answering machine picked up. "Hi, you've reached the Bitterolf family," I heard my mother's recorded voice

say. "Leave a message after the beep." Beep!

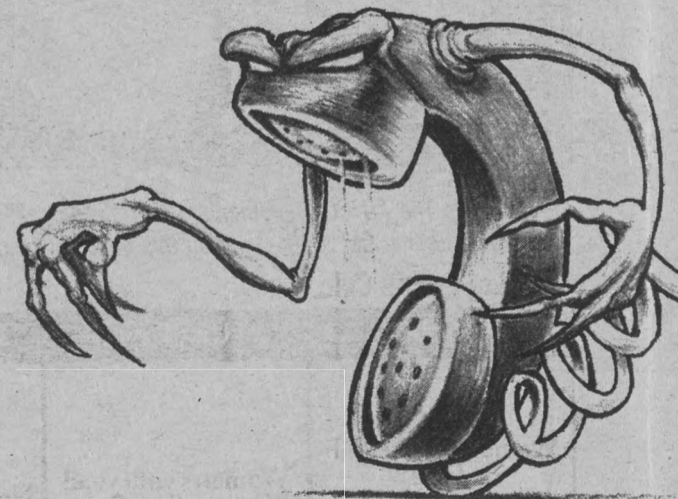
What followed was a veritable potpourri of outbursts, fuming with tones of anger, insult, spite and just the hint of gleeful mockery.

I decided then and there that I would never again attend high school. But even this potential shred of dignity was denied when my love began to point out to me the considerable cost of the "call return" feature (then billed monthly). On top of the humiliation already inflicted upon *this* hapless victim, she actually demanded that I pay her the five dollars for having the service put on her phone.

I learned two invaluable lessons that day about abusing the apparatus for communication we call the telephone: (1) It can cost you. (2) It can come back to haunt you in a big way.

Two students at UCSB learned a similar, yet somewhat less pathetic

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lesson last week. Larry Bell and Eric Hare, basketball team, were arrested Wednesday on the same use of a stolen calling card. Within hours, Bob Williams, suspended them from the



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who are searching for self-acceptance, as well as societal acceptance. Your opinion, and others like yours, creates hurdles for their well-being. That people are constantly discriminated against, and each negative comment from people like you makes it more difficult to break down the barriers and claim our humanity.

Brendan, I hope you can understand where I'm coming from. I truly hope you'll re-think yourself the next time you describe someone as "a great, big, wobbling ball of Jell-O" because instead of trying to be careful in your writing technique, you'll be contributing to society's sense of body perception and individuals' self-hatred and self-worth. Kiss my fat ass,

JULIE JENKINS

**WHERE ARE THE BIKE RACKS?**

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to Ted Andersen's article "Grad Student Questions CSOs' Bicycle Removal" (*Daily Nexus*, Nov. 4). One answer to a simple question will solve student frustration. Where did the Girvetz bicycle racks go? On the first day of class I almost killed half the people on campus in astonishment of the absence of the racks because I had to park in front of the library.

The Davidson Library facilitates more than 20,000 students as well as faculty. This will automatically lead to the full occupancy of the bike racks at all times. Now because the Girvetz racks have been removed, everyone must park at the closest rack, near the library. This doesn't make sense.

There's no use getting mad at the CSOs because an angry student complaining about "unsafe bike parking" dictated their reactions. I hope that this statement was not

from a UCSB student because then I will feel ashamed that I attend the same school that they do:

In order for the CSOs to act, they need a complaint. This particular situation probably involved a fabrication by school officials. This is the same procedure that the IVFP uses. They gave me a noise violation ticket at 1 a.m. on DP on a Friday night because someone "complained." Now, I admit that I broke the ordinance and should be punished accordingly, but I highly doubt a tenant on DP complained about noise, and if one did, then why did one choose to live on the craziest street in town?

So, why were the bike racks removed? The only two reasons that I have come up with are the maintenance of aesthetics around campus and safety, both of which are bogus. Number one, aesthetics: Our campus already looks beautiful. I'm sure an extra bike rack wouldn't hurt. Alteration of the Campus Point coastline is an aesthetic concern. I highly value aesthetics, but I don't think these should be grouped in the same category.

All the useless empty space outside Girvetz is now used for people to talk to their friends and maybe an occasional drum circle for the hippies around campus. I've considered aesthetics because of the wave of liberalism that washes through UCSB and permeates into almost all students. In this scenario, aesthetics has no justification.

The most viable reason for the removal of the bike racks is probably safety. The heavy amount of

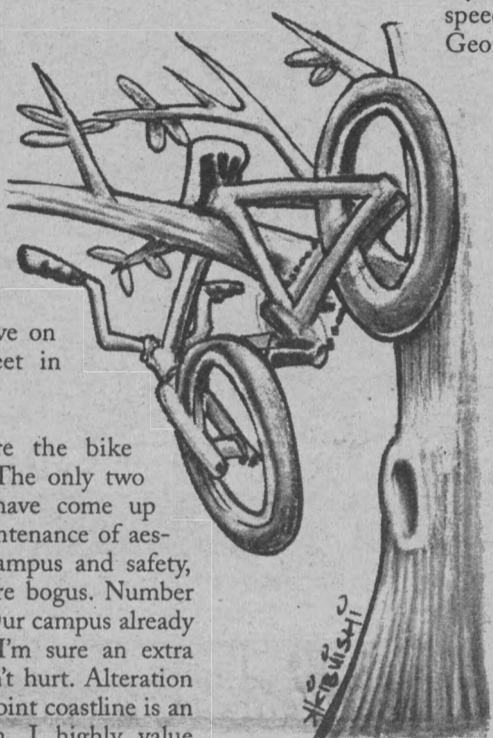
people that Girvetz attracted must have caused some accidents. Eliminating racks probably would decrease the likelihood of injuries, but the option they've chosen does not work. The painting of dividers on the bike path supposedly increases safety for pedestrians. All it really does is create space for those demons on their 21-speed mountain bike racers to pass other bicyclists at speeds that

George Lucas can't fathom. Now, safety has disappeared completely, and the removal of the racks hasn't done its job.

This school claims that it's in touch with student

needs, yet it has taken away something that is used so much by students. I'm not saying we should have a "Give us Racks" rally because the racks are only pieces of metal. What is important is the issue of overcrowding at the library and its origin. The problem exists because of the lack of bike racks in the area. All they've really done is shoved the problem downstream. I'm willing to park there because a few more steps to class won't really hurt. But people should realize that this problem exists without a good explanation or intention.

BRIAN FREDIN



KAZUHIRO KIBUISHI / DAILY NEXUS

**PHOTO CHOICES ARE UNFAIR**

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I wasn't surprised that the pictures of two UCSB athletes suspected of credit card fraud were on the front page of the Nov. 11 *Nexus* ("Two Campus Athletes Receive Felony Charge"). My first reaction was that of disappointment, but soon after it changed to that of anger, anger at whoever decided it was his or her right to put pictures of the two black athletes in the paper.

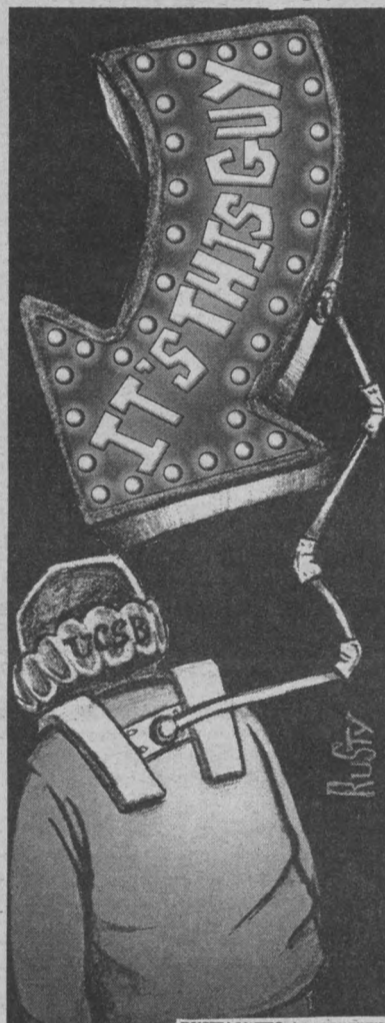
Since the beginning of my education here at UCSB the *Daily Nexus* has written countless articles on attempted rapes, rapes, drug possession charges, drinking and driving, and fighting in the streets while heavily intoxicated, and I have never seen the picture of the suspect in the newspaper. Of course, there are always composite drawings, and the *Daily Nexus* has my full support because those sketches assist in the apprehension of the suspect. But as I noticed today, photographs can really expose a person, especially if he's easy to spot around campus. People of color are easy targets to point to at a university with a mostly white student population.

My concern is why doesn't the *Nexus* put the photos in the paper of the students who are suspected of much more serious crimes? And I know the *Nexus* will probably answer me with, "Oh, because these are basketball players, and we have access to photos of athletes. We don't have access to pictures of other students." This is a university that knows even your sleeping patterns.

The way people were reacting to this issue around campus was as if the two guys were accused of murder. I had to witness this spectacle in class when one of the two athletes walked into class and everyone was gawking and pointing fingers. Nobody deserves that type of treatment, especially when you're still going to class, trying not to miss any lectures. Now, I've never met either of the two black athletes, but my support for them comes from knowing that many times the media tends to negatively portray ethnic groups other than whites.

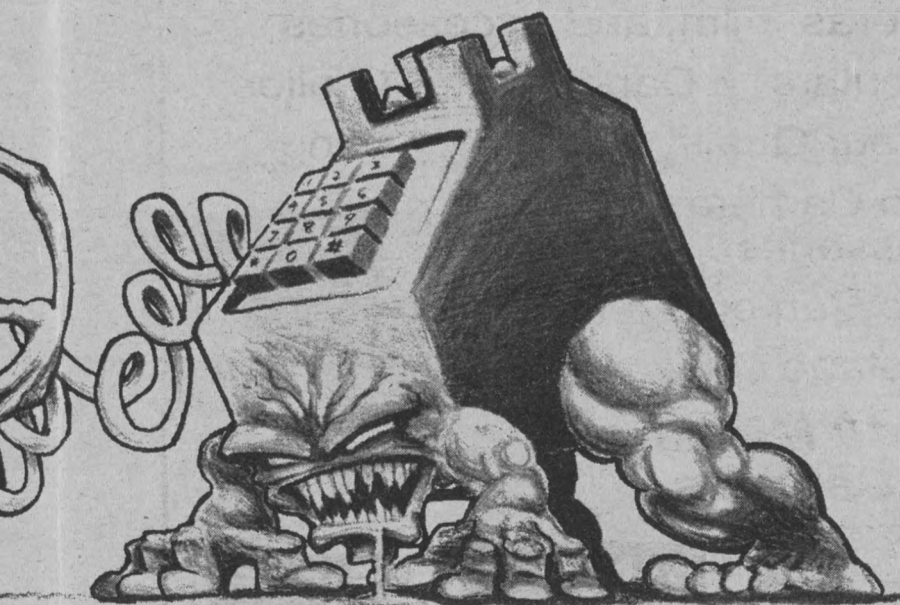
Right now I'm sure both of these athletes would like more than anything to get this off their backs. I urge other students who are tired of the way media portrays people of color to write a letter to the *Nexus* editor demanding an apology for the two athletes.

JOAQUIN CASTOR



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**Deal With Care Who Really Foots the Bill**



KAZUHIRO KIBUISHI / DAILY NEXUS

Eric Hare, both players on our men's basketball team on suspicion of felonious fraud. Within hours of their arrest, their coach, from the team indefinitely.

While the investigation of their case is ongoing, for the purposes of this article, I'm going to assume that they're guilty. Hey, why not? That will only make it easier for me to illustrate how harmless (even innocent) their violation really was.

Since I've assumed their guilt in the matter, I'm going to be fair now and give them the benefit of the doubt. Let's assume that these guys simply found a calling card lying on the ground one day, and were curious. "Could this card be used to call our lonely mothers back home?" they must have thought.

Imagine their amazement when the thing actually worked, and they realized that they could call home to their mothers 500 more times in the next four months. Surely, these aren't the thoughts of criminal minds.

Yet "phone card fraud" is what graced the front page of the *Santa Barbara News Press* on the morning following their arrest.

Words like "fraud" and "felony" aren't exactly the friendliest-sounding in the English language. I'm sure that Bell and Hare, used to seeing rows of stats next to their names, were shocked to see them replaced with these new set of terms.

But while the terms may be harsh, theirs is a very easy crime to commit. Calling card fraud simply means using a calling card that isn't yours. While doing so might confuse the individual whose card is being billed for calls they aren't making, it's not as if that person will ever have to pay for those calls. The only group really getting screwed here is the calling card company.

And can anyone really take pity on a calling card company? Well, I guess the police can, and did. They arrested poor, curious Larry and Eric. But the cops didn't stop there. They went that extra mile to regurgitate the story to our starved local media. Now, poor Larry and Eric have to see

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their names and faces being ripped apart on KEYT. As shameful as I believe that to be, I recognize that I'm probably only compounding the problem by writing about all of this. I just wanted to let poor Larry and Eric know that while I would never take the side of two felons, I, ... well, ... understand. The telephone can be a dangerous thing.

This brings us to my final — and perhaps only — point. If proven innocent, I hope that Coach Williams has the heart to forgive them, recognizing the price that these two students have had to pay. And judging by the team's past performances on the court, Williams would be doing himself, the team and UCSB a big favor by welcoming them back.

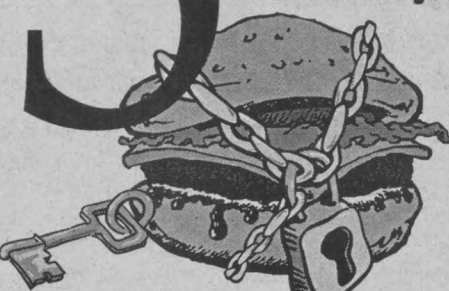
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**Aries** (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 6 — A barrier's in effect. What you want to accomplish is slightly out of reach. You may take a couple of steps backward for each step forward. You're actually learning something useful, so relax.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 5 — Things are moving slowly again. The chances of a misunderstanding are high. Do what you can to speak clearly and check to see if the other person heard what you meant. Ask just to make sure.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 6 — You are one of the people who may be able to get through. Most won't even try. Your friends are there for you, and you're lucky. Besides, this is your area of expertise. Be patient, though.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 5 — This could be a good day to go over your finances and to do a little planning. An argument with a loved one could force the issue. Don't get into a tiff. Figure out how to make it happen, instead.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 5 — A lot of stubborn people are out there, and you're outnumbered. They're even more set on having their way than you are. Listen to what they say. Even if you never agree, you'll learn what they think, and that's useful.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — You're smart, and you've been learning quickly. There's a test, and it's a tough one. You may not do as well as you want to, but that's OK. You might not hit perfection, but you could come closer than before. Take what you get and build on it.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 6 — You look pretty good. You have more confidence than usual, partially because somebody you care about believes in you. Tackle a tough subject one more time and don't worry if you don't master it. You're chipping away at it, and that counts.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is a 5 — You might need to change or rearrange something at home. Study the problem and try out a couple of ideas. Don't let this get in the way of your work, however. If you forget to do something important, there will be trouble.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 6 — You're smart, and you're learning quickly. You're still under pressure, but you're doing better than you think. Life will get easier soon, so don't be overtaken or overwhelmed. Keep at it!

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 5 — You are kind of stuck in the middle. You'd like to go play with your friends, but there's too much work to do. You're interested in a community project, too, but that may be just too much. Relax, and you'll come up with another idea.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 4 — You're decisive and creative now. You're also inhibited and frustrated. The harder you push, the more solid the resistance becomes. To turn things around, stop pushing there. Settle down and refine your idea instead. Shift your focus to a different target.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — You want to step out and try something new. Are your fears in the way? Instead of conquering them, practice getting used to them instead. Make friends with them. This may sound silly, but it could work.

**Today's Birthday** (Nov. 15). Settle in this year and make your dreams come true. A jolt in December wakes you from your lethargy. Take action in January so you can finalize your plans in February. For luck, go back to an old way of working in April. You'll win at an old game, with an old partner, in May. Play by the rules in August to manifest your destiny. A secret love blossoms in October.

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## SURFING

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contracted a stomach infection from surfing the local beaches," he said. "I lost 25 pounds in six weeks and was forced to withdraw from classes because I was too sick to go."

The direct relationship between rain and higher bacteria levels is understood by the surfing community, according to junior environmental studies major Josh Jackman, but the large storm swells can be too tempting.

"If the beach is posted 'under advisory' but the surf is good, it is business as usual. I don't want to get sick so I try to keep my head above water and not swallow too much water," he said. "Nonetheless, people do get sick, and sinus and ear infections are pretty common."

Schroeder said irresponsible use of storm drains is a major concern within the surfing community and the Surfrider Foundation.

"The Surfrider Foundation has stenciled warnings on storm drains in an attempt to inform the public to the fact that the storm drains empty directly into the ocean. The surfing population is generally concerned about the increasing pollution that we are seeing in our oceans," he said.

According to the Santa Barbara County Environmental Health Service, beachgoers should avoid water in front of, or in close proximity to storms drains and fresh water outlets on beaches under advisory. On beaches that are closed, beachgoers should avoid water at least a quarter mile on either side of a drain or fresh water outlet. Illnesses such as diarrhea, skin rashes and fever may result from contact with ocean water containing high levels of bacteria.

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Alpha Kappa Alpha is also sponsoring a clothing drive starting Nov. 15 and continuing through Nov. 19, Monroe said.

"There will be clearly marked boxes set up both on campus and at off-campus housing," she said. "Students can donate their unwanted clothing at various locations at the Women's Center, the MultiCultural Center and at Francisco Torres."

## Nexus Word of the Day

**Peccadillo:** a slight trespass or offense; a petty fault or a sin.

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**Time:** 12:00 PM - 1:00 PM

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**Oooops...**  
It's my roommate's (friend's, boy/girl friend's) **BIRTHDAY!!!**  
Get a Nexus Birthday for them... more personal than a card, faster than the post office.  
Under Storke Tower, M-F, 9-5



## UCSB Fifth Annual Celebration of Communities

November 3 - November 30, 1999

## This Week:

Monday, November 15

**LESLIE KODA: Dream Catcher Workshop**

Workshop / MultiCultural Center Lounge, 4 pm

So who hasn't had a bad dream? American Indians have used Dream Catchers to snare those troublesome dreams in the web for hundreds of years. With the morning sunrays, the bad dreams evaporate. Most importantly the good dreams find their way into the consciousness through the center hole. Leslie Koda will help you put all the elements together for your own Dream Catcher.

Tuesday, November 16

**Students Celebrate Communities**

Special Event / Bldg 434 / Front Lawn, 11 am

Eat lunch outside and enjoy live music and dance performances by UCSB student organizations. Student groups will also have an international spread of delicious foods available for sale.

**ALIX OLSON:****Slammin' The Night Away**

Slam Poetry Reading / MultiCultural Center Theater, 7 pm

Internationally recognized slam poet Alix Olson offers an evening of her explosive, "fire-bellied, feminismo-spewin' volcano" spoken word performance. She is the 1999 OutWrite National Poetry Slam Champion. For poetry with attitude, don't miss this exciting opportunity to hear one of the best!



Alix Olson

Wednesday, November 17

**World Music Series: UCSB Jazz Ensemble**

Musical Performance / Music Bowl, 12 noon

Led by John Nathan, the Ensemble performs a variety of pieces from the jazz repertoire.

**ERIC WAT: Q & A: Queer Asian History**

Lecture / MultiCultural Center Theater, 3:30 pm

Eric Wat will explore the history of contemporary gay Asian culture in California. Wat gives a comprehensive view of the gay Asian men's community as it emerged in the 70s and flourished in the 80s in the Los Angeles area. Come explore the unwritten history and celebrate the queer Asian community. A reception will follow.

**The Black Press: Soldiers Without Swords**

Large Screen Video / MultiCultural Center Theater, 6 pm

Winner of the Freedom of Expression Award at the 1999 Sundance Film Festival, this is the first film to chronicle the history of the black press and its central role in the construction of modern African American identity. Produced and directed by Stanley Nelson, United States, 1998, 86 minutes.

Thursday, November 18

**JAMES LUNA: American Indian Contemporary Artist**

Performance Lecture / MultiCultural Center Theater, 7 pm

James Luna is a multimedia installation and performance artist. His work deals with difficult issues affecting Indian communities while he critiques the mythology of what it means to be "Indian" in contemporary American society.

**DAVID RIKER: La Ciudad - The City**

Film Screening / Campbell Hall, 7:30 pm

La Ciudad/The City is a bold narrative snapshot of a side of New York that is rarely seen: the city of illegal immigrants, the homeless, seasonal workers, sweatshops and laborers from Manhattan's Latin American neighborhoods. David Riker will be present for discussion following the screening. Directed by David Riker, United States, 1998, 88 minutes.

Friday, November 19

**JAMES LUNA: The Process of Making Art & Art as a Business**

Workshop / MultiCultural Center Lounge, 9 am - 12 noon

Artist James Luna will conduct a workshop where he will share his knowledge and experiences in multimedia installation and "High Tech Storytelling." He will talk about the challenges facing minority artists and the representation of people of color.



James Luna

**MARÍA ELENA GAITÁN: The Adventures of Connie Chancla**

Performance / MultiCultural Center Theater, 8 pm

Connie Chancla, the Barrio historian, walks us through 150 years of borders, barriers, and stereotypes honoring the ordinary people who are caught in the extraordinary circumstances of our times. Tickets: \$6, students; \$12, general, available at the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office, 893-3535.

Sunday, November 21

**Leila**

Film Screening / Campbell Hall, 7:30 pm

Leila is about a middle class Iranian couple who have decided against having children. Dariush Mehrjui avoids obviously heavy-handed generational and cultural stereotypes, and weaves an intense and subtle dramatic web about this young couple as they find their independent path. Directed by Dariush Mehrjui, Iran, 1997, 123 minutes.



Leila

## Next 2 weeks:

Tuesday, November 23

12 noon

**ACLU Unplugged**

Large Screen Video / MultiCultural Center Theater

Recorded at UCSB in 1998, this documentary captures a meeting between the Howard Friedmann First Amendment Education Project of the American Civil Liberties Union and local American Indian activists fighting for Tribal Sovereignty and the elimination of offensive Indian mascots in California high schools. 24 minutes.

Tuesday, November 30

7:30 pm

**Students on Stage**

Performance / MultiCultural Center Theater

Facing the lights are some of the best and most innovative of student performance talent. Take your seats, sit back, and see for yourself what students from the MultiCultural Drama Club, Teatro Nopal, and Playsia can do. This must-see performance will eloquently portray their struggles, aspirations, experiences, and feelings.

## Exhibitions

**FRANK DIAZ ESCALET: Paintings of African American**

Life

October 1 - December 3

Art Exhibit / MultiCultural Center Lounge

Frank Diaz Escalet is a self-taught artist who paints scenes that express his multicultural heritage and depict the liveliness that exists in the diverse ethnic neighborhoods in which he was raised.

**Obsessions II**

October 14 - December 10

Group Mixed Media Exhibition / Women's Center Gallery

Women artists reveal their obsessions. The UCSB Women's Center Gallery presents the second installment of interpretive obsessions. Local women artists utilize an array of media to communicate the multiplicity of obsessions that drive us — from inspiration to fanaticism.

For a complete schedule of events on line: <http://www.events.sa.ucsb.edu>  
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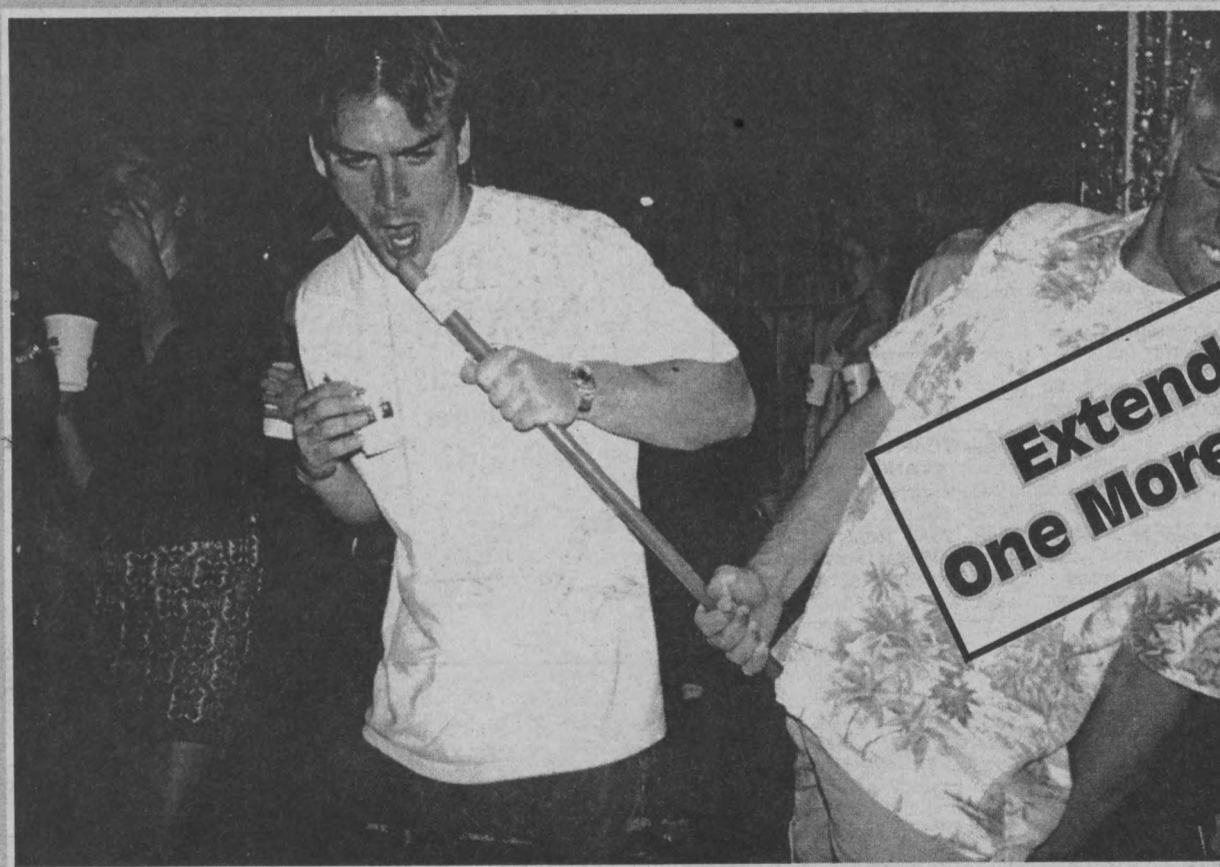
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First prize and recipient of \$100: Is that hair gel on your ear?

La Cumbre yearbook's "Picture Yourself" is back, and so is your chance to win \$100. It's free, and the funniest, most creative picture takes it. Even if you lose, you'll still wind up in the yearbook. We've got some wacky props for you to play with, or you can bring your own. So show up in front of the UCen Novemeber 17th - 24th from 10-5, and take a shot at being the sickest student at UCSB.

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Goleta bicycle software co. seeks Customer Service Asst. PC & bicycle familiarity helpful but not necessary. 1 mile from IV. P/T (20+ hrs/wk). \$8/hr. Dave, 685-7000 or email: [Bikeallog@gte.net](mailto:Bikeallog@gte.net)

Goleta software company looking for part-time worker to help w/ acct'g & other office tasks. Flex hrs. \$8/hr. 968-6787 x136.

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1F needed to share apt on oceanside DP. \$450/mo. Call Erin at 571-6582, leave message.

1F needed to share spacious room in apt on 6500 block of DP. 2BR, 2 1/2 BA. Walk-in closets. Available 12/20 to June. Call Kate ASAP 571-7691.

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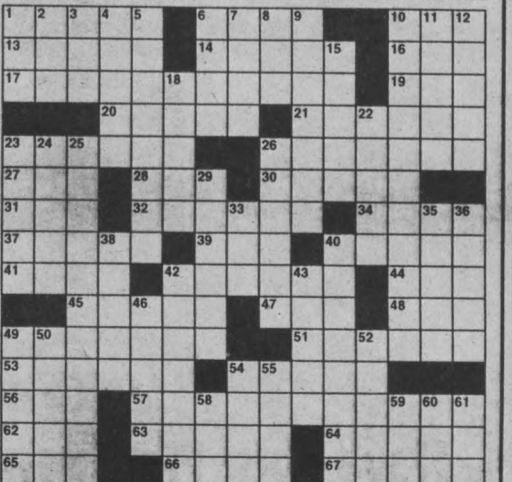
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**December 2nd**  
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**ASPB PRESENTS**

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NOV. 16TH 11V THEATRE  
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**KIRSTIN GANDY**  
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**Marky Ramone**  
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\$5 Students \$8 General

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## Do Lunch on the Lawn

Students Celebrate Communities

**Tuesday, November 16**  
11 am - 1:30 pm  
Building 434 Lawn

Lunch on the lawn with live music and dance performed by UCSB student organizations. Student groups will have an array of delicious foods available for sale.

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## ME and My Shadow

**APPLICATIONS DUE TODAY!!!**

- Form a mentor relationship with a faculty or staff member at UCSB
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For more information contact Charlene Martinez  
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Associated Students and AS Program Board present ...

## Mystery Men

**Tuesday, November 16**  
Isla Vista Theater  
Showtimes at 7:30 and 10:00 pm

Support Santa Barbara Food Bank!!  
Bring two cans of food and receive \$1 off your ticket price for **Mystery Men!**

For more information, call 893-3536.

### All Week

**ATTENTION CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS:** Due to the Thanksgiving Holiday and Campus Closure, please submit all your events for the remainder of the quarter by THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18. The last Monday calendar issue for the quarter will be published on November 29. The first Monday calendar for 2000 will appear on January 10, so be sure to enter your events early.

**UCSB Activities** are also available on-line <http://events.sa.ucsb.edu>

**UCSB Organization Directory** is on-line <http://www.sa.ucsb.edu/campusorgs/>

**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, November 15

**Heart Care Program, 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM.** The leading cause of death in the nation is heart disease. Come see us and get your FREE blood pressure and find out if you are at risk. SHS Lobby

**Cold Care Program, 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM.** SICK??? Come into the COLD CARE CLINIC

Located in Student Health. A FREE service providing ways to manage and even prevent cold or flu symptoms. Plus we sell CHEAP over-the-counter medicine!! SHS

**2:00 PM - 3:00 PM, Body Image, lecture by Louise Ousley, Ph.D., SHS**

**Counseling and Career Services, 2:00 PM - 3:00 PM.** Specific resume workshop, C&CServ 1109

**Women's Center, 4:00 PM - 5:30 PM.** LESLIE KODA: Dream Catcher Workshop. MCC Lounge, free

**Office of Student Life, 5:00 PM.** DEADLINE: Me & My Shadow Mentorship Applications. Form a mentor relationship with a faculty or staff member at UCSB Office of Student Life Conference Room 2201

**Student Lobby, 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM.** Organizing meeting, UCen Lobby

**Society of Women Engineers, 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM** meeting Engr II Pavilion

**Orientation Programs, 6:30 PM - 8:00 PM.** Winter Registration Advising. Receive one-on-one advising from Letters & Science, EOP, Math, and Writing advisors, Santa Rosa Formal Lounge

**Hillel, 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM.** Interfaith Event Planning. URC

**Sri Chinmoy Association, 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM,** The Spiritual Live, HSSB 1210

**Graduate Students Association, 7:00 PM - 9:30 PM,** Movie Night: "Shakespeare in Love" MCC Theater, free

**Arts & Lectures, 8:00 PM - 10:00 PM,** Goran Kropp, Ultimate High: My Mount Everest Odyssey From Sea Level to the Summit, Campbell Hall, gen \$8, students \$6 (illustrated)

Swedish adventurer/cyclist/climber Goran Kropp will show slides of **Swing and Ballroom Dance Club, 8:30 PM - 10:30 PM,** practice meeting, \$15/qr membership. Rob Gym 2320

Title: SBDC Weekly Club Practice Meeting

**Wrestling Club @ UCSB, 9:00 PM - 11:00 PM,** open practice, Rob Gym 2120

### Tuesday, November 16

**Cold Care Program, 9:00 AM - 4:30 PM,** SHS

**Heart Care Program, 9:30 AM - 3:30 PM,** SHS Lobby

**Office of Student Life, 11:00 AM - 1:30 PM.** Eat lunch outside and enjoy live music and dance performances by UCSB student organizations. Student groups will also have an international spread of delicious foods available for sale. EOP Student Activities Center lawn

**Campus Labor Action Coalition, 11:00 AM - 3:00 PM.** Action Against Sweatshops and for the UC Code of Conduct!!! In front of the UCen

**Professional Women's Association, 12:00 PM - 1:00 PM.** Fall Speaker's Luncheon with Deborah Scott. \$11.50 members/ \$13.50 non members

**Counseling and Career Services, 2:00 PM - 3:00 PM.** Introduction to Graduate School, C&CServ 1109

**Counseling and Career Services, 3:00 PM - 4:00 PM.** Resume Writing for Graduate Students, C&CServ 1109

**Counseling and Career Services, 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM.** Basic Interview Skills, C&CServ 1109

**Student Lobby, 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM.** World Trade Organization Teach-in, 893-8849 for location

**A.S. Community Affairs Board, 5:00 PM - 6:00 PM,** meeting, CAB office, UCen 2523

**Investment Club, 5:00 PM - 6:00 PM,** meeting, UCen S.B. Mission

**Hillel, 5:30 PM.** Come Schmooze: Cafe Dizengoff, URC

**Zen Sitting Group @ UCSB, 6:30 PM - 8:30 PM,** meditation, reading, tea, and munchies. Bring something soft to sit on. Beginning instruction available. Giv 1108

**Orientation Programs, 6:30 PM - 8:00 PM,** Winter Registration Advising from Letters & Science, EOP, Math, and Writing advisors. Anacapa Formal Lounge

**Women's Center, 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM.** ALIX OLSON: Slammin' the Night Away, MCC Theater, free

**Hillel, 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM.** Jewish Music Jam, URC

**Hillel, 8:00 PM.** Cafe Ben Yehuda with free food! San Miguel Formal Lounge

**UCSB Alpine Racing Team, 9:00 PM - 10:00 PM.** Mandatory meeting for all members to fill out racing forms, Tuesday November 16, UCen Harbor Room. New members welcome!

### Wednesday, November 17

**Presbyterian Christian Community, 7:30 AM - 8:30 AM.** Front Porch, all welcome, UCen S.B. Harbor

**Heart Care Program, 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM,** SHS Lobby

**Cold Care Program, 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM,** SHS

**Increase the Peace/Rainforest Alliance, 11:00 AM - 2:00 PM.** Conscious Consumerism Fair, Storke Plaza

**Hillel, 11:15 AM - 1:30 PM,** Lunch in the Hub, UCen Hub

**Music, 12:00 PM - 1:00 PM,** World Music Series: UCSB Jazz Ensemble, Music Buyliding Bowl, free

**Counseling and Career Services, 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM.** Dream Career Seminar, Phelps 3523

**Counseling and Career Services, 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM.** GauchoView Orientation Workshop, C&CServ 1109

**MultiCultural Center, 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM.** ERIC WAT: Q & A: Queer Asian History, MCC Theater

**EOP Peer-Advisors, 4:00 PM - 5:30 PM.** Stepping into the Research Millennium, Davidson Library 1575

**Students Stopping Rape, 5:00 PM - 7:00 PM,** meeting, Women's Center Library

**Habitat for Humanity, Campus Chapter at UCSB, 5:30 PM - 6:30 PM.** Spring Break Collegiate Challenge Trip Interest meeting, UCen S.B. Mission

**Hillel, 6:00 PM.** Women's Celebration of Kislev, Sabrina's House, 6667 El Colegio Rd #48

**MultiCultural Center, 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM.** The Black Press: Soldiers Without Swords, MCC Theater, free

**Orientation Programs, 6:30 PM - 8:00 PM.** Winter Registration Advising, one-on-one advising from Letters & Science, EOP, Math, and Writing advisors. Trop Lounge

**Orientation Programs 6:30 PM - 8:00 PM.** Winter Registration Advising, one-on-one advising from Letters & Science, EOP, Math, and Writing advisors. FT Fiesta

Location: Francisco Torres Residence Hall Fiesta

**Student Alumni Association, 6:30 PM - 8:00 PM.** Student Alumni Association Members' Mixer and Social, E-Bar, 521 Firestone Rd., Hollister

**Kapatirang Pilipino, 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM,** general meeting, UCen Flying A

**MultiCultural Outreach Program, 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM,** meeting. Location contact [uyeed01@umail.ucsb.edu](mailto:uyeed01@umail.ucsb.edu)

**Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Incorporated, 7:30 PM - 9:00 PM.** Maintaining Your Mane: Making the Hair-Net-Work. This workshop will focus on maintaining your hair's health. Information will be available about different beneficial methods of maintaining a healthy hair condition. Educational Student Activities Center

**Arts & Lectures, 8:00 PM - 9:00 PM.** Jaron Lanier, Technology and the Future of the Human Soul. Campbell Hall, gen \$8, students \$6

**Hillel, 8:00 PM.** Food for Thought, URC

**Wrestling Club @ UCSB, 9:00 PM - 11:00 PM.** Open practice, all welcome! Rob Gym 2120

### Thursday, November 18

**Cold Care Program, 9:00 AM - 4:30 PM.** SHS

**Heart Care Program, 9:30 AM - 3:30 PM,** SHS Lobby

**Students Teaching Alcohol and other Drug Responsibility, 11:00 AM - 2:00 PM.** Great American Smokeout, UCen in front of the building

**Professional Women's Association, 12:00 PM - 1:00 PM,** steering committee, NH 1313

**Counseling and Career Services, 2:00 PM - 6:00 PM.** Non-technical Recruitment Fair, Corwin Pavilion

**Orientation Programs, 6:30 PM - 8:00 PM.** Winter Registration Advising, one-on-one advising from Letters & Science, EOP, Math, and Writing advisors. San Nicolas Formal Lounge

**Increase the Peace/Rainforest Alliance, 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM,** meeting, CAB office, UCen 2523

**MultiCultural Center, 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM.** JAMES LUNA: American Indian Contemporary Artist, MCC Theater

**Arts & Lectures, 7:30 PM - 10:30 PM.** La Ciudad - The City with filmmaker David Riker. Campbell Hall, gen \$5, students \$5

**Zen Sitting Group @ UCSB, 6:30 PM - 8:30 PM** Join us for meditation and reading. Beginning instruction available. Giv 1108

**Increase the Peace/Rainforest Alliance, 9:30 PM - 11:45 PM,** Rainforest Thursday at Giovanni's with "Cannons".

### Friday, November 19

**MultiCultural Center, 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM,** JAMES LUNA: The Process of Making Art & Art as a Business, MCC Lounge, free

**Cold Care Program, 11:00 AM - 2:00 PM.** SHS

**Hillel, 5:00 PM.** Torah Study with Rabbi Steve, URC

**Presbyterian Christian Community, 5:00 PM - 7:00 AM,** Front Porch speaker & discussion on various religious topics. People of all religious backgrounds welcome. RecCen,

**Hillel, 6:00 PM - 8:30 PM.** Shabbat Happens! Join over 100 other students each Friday night as each person celebrates Shabbat in their own way. Free vegetarian meal provided. URC

**MultiCultural Center, 8:00 PM - 10:00 PM.** MARIA ELENA GAITAN: The Adventures of Connie Chancia, MCC Lounge, \$6 students, \$12 general

### Saturday, November 20

**Swing and Ballroom Dance Club, 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM.** Lindy Hop and Ballroom Dance Workshops, Rob Gym 2320, \$10/class at the door, advance purchase discount tickets available.

**EOP Peer-Advisors, 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM.** Asian Unity Leadership Workshop, GSA Lounge, UCen 2502

**Hillel, 5:45 PM,** Havdallah, join students for a reflective ending of Shabbat and entrance to the new week. For location: call Hillel, 968-1280

Remember to get announcements for the remainder of the quarter in by Thursday, Nov. 18!!

The first calendar of Winter Quarter is Monday, Jan. 10. Be sure your announcements are in early — before you leave for break!