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Sports Monday

The UCSB basketball teams went a collective 3-0 in Big West play over the weekend, and the baseball and softball teams were victims of the rain.



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Revenge of the Computer Nerds ... UCSB finds itself mixed up in a hacker scandal.



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Sunset: 5:41 p.m.
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Low Tide: 10:54 p.m.

Internet Pirate Uses Campus Computer to Sabotage Site

BY JERRY BEERS
Staff Writer

The FBI launched an investigation Friday to find the hacker who broke into a desktop PC in the UCSB Physics Dept. and used it to temporarily paralyze the CNN website.

The hacker apparently broke into the computer and used it as a "router" — a computer used to direct packets of data across the Internet. After entering the system, the hacker installed a program that sent thousands of e-mails per second to the CNN website, overloading the system and temporarily disabling it.

UCSB Campus Network Programmer Kevin Schmidt said he discovered the break-in while doing a routine check on the network monitoring system last Tuesday.

"I routinely check [the network monitoring system] for any signs of weird things happening on campus, anything

unusual. I was checking that at 11:30 Tuesday night ... just a last-second check, and saw that something apparently had occurred during the day, something anomalous ... I started a process to evaluate those records," he said. "I checked back Wednesday morning, and ultimately discovered that there were signs that at least some machine or machines on campus had been used for the denial of service attack on CNN."

Schmidt said that after he and other system administrators examined the unusual activity on Wednesday, he immediately contacted CNN administration to notify them of the problem.

"After seeing the data apparently related to CNN and finding an apparently compromised machine that was part of this, at that point, Wednesday morning around 11 or 12 I sent an e-mail to the network administration for CNN," he said.

According to CNN Interactive Publicist Paul Schur, the attack on CNN's

website began at 7 p.m. Eastern Time and lasted for approximately one hour and 45 minutes.

"We did not shut down, but we were seriously affected by it," he said. "Our service was inconsistent as far as people trying to get on the site, but some people were still able to access the site."

Schmidt said he received a call from the FBI shortly after sending the e-mail to CNN administration.

Schmidt and other UCSB officials are currently working with the FBI to supply information that will help the investigation, Public Affairs Director Joan Magruder said. "We've been cooperating with the FBI, they're really pleased with Kevin Schmidt being so prompt to do this

because the trail can still be warm as far as they're concerned," she said.

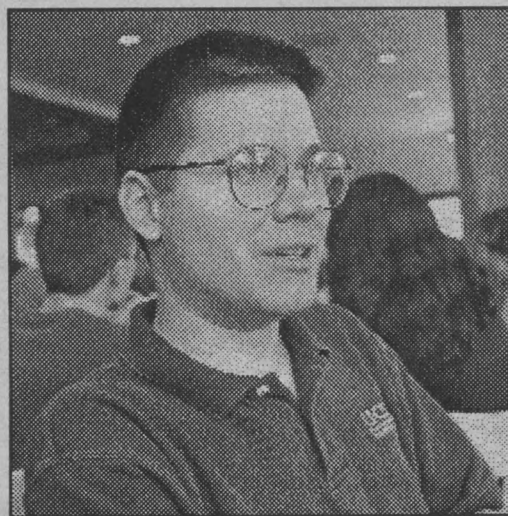
Los Angeles FBI Spokesperson Laura Bosley said that as of Friday evening, the FBI had not sent any agents to UCSB to

investigate the hacking, nor had it seized any computers. Bosley said the FBI would only confirm that a computer at UCSB had been used in the denial of service attack.

"We're confirming that, yes, UC Santa Barbara has been a victim of the attack and was used as a host computer to facilitate the attacks," she said.

The number of computers at universities makes them prime targets for hackers, Schmidt said. "Any university has a large number of computers on campus. [When hackers]

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Campus Network Programmer Kevin Schmidt found the break-in while doing a routine check.

Faculty Legislature Petitions UC to Allow Acknowledgement of Minors

BY ERIN COE
Staff Writer

Graduating seniors may receive recognition on their diplomas for earning academic minors at UCSB as soon as this spring.

UCSB sent a proposal to the UC Academic Council last Friday, which could allow academic minors to be posted on students' diplomas along with their majors, Chancellor Henry Yang said. According to Yang, the UCSB Faculty Legislature has petitioned the Registrar to write letters soliciting permission to place minors on diplomas.

However, the UC Office of the President and the UC Academic Council must approve all diploma changes, Yang said.

"We anticipate an early, favorable response. We are trying to get approval in time to post minors on spring diplomas," he said.

Acting Dean for Undergraduate Studies Alan Wyner emphasized the students' role in supporting the proposal. "This is a student-initiated idea that I've tried to [help] facilitate," he said.

Academic Affairs Board Chair Christina Costley, Vice Chair Bill

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Larry Mills, 3rd District supervisorial candidate, debates several key issues for the March election with current Supervisor Gail Marshall at the Villa Santa Barbara retirement home.

Candidates Exchange Ideas at Forum

BY JEFF LUPO
Staff Writer

Despite Sunday's downpour, the political mudslinging was kept to a minimum during an election debate between 3rd District County Supervisor hopefuls Gail Marshall and Larry Mills.

Held at the Villa Santa Barbara retirement home and sponsored by the Santa Barbara Gray Panthers and the local Sierra Club, Sunday's debate covered such issues as political

competence, coastal conservation and oil production. The candidates began with some background information and their personal approaches to the position of supervisor, should they be elected.



According to incumbent 3rd District Supervisor Gail Marshall, the job of supervisor is closely tied in with a concern for the environment.

"Environmental protection and thriving economy go hand in hand. We must have a strong environment to

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Counselors To Advise About Dietary Health

BY JASMIN SHESS
Reporter

UCSB Nutrition and Eating Disorder Peer Advisors will hold activities this week to raise student awareness about eating disorders and negative body perceptions as part of National Eating Disorder Awareness Week.

The Peer Advisors will have informational tables in front of the University Center Monday through Thursday from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. According to Peer Help Advisor Sarah Reid, old jeans will be collected for charity as part of this

year's theme, "Don't fight your genes, just change your jeans."

Students who donate their used jeans will be entered into a drawing to win gift certificates for local department stores, she said. Students can also donate their jeans at the Recreation Center on Monday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. "Hopefully it will be a big success," Reid said.

A study done in 1994 and 1995 by a UCSB grad student revealed that 23.4 percent of females and 7.9 percent of males enrolled in UCSB had a

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Top of the News

Cartoonist Dies on Eve of Final Comic

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "Peanuts" creator Charles M. Schulz died on Saturday, turning his farewell note in Sunday papers into an epitaph for both a comic strip and its creator.

Schulz was 77, and died in his sleep at about 9:45 p.m. at his home in Santa Rosa, said his son, Craig Schulz.

He was diagnosed with colon cancer and suffered a series of small strokes during emergency abdominal surgery in November 1999, and announced his retirement a few weeks afterward.

Schulz seemed fine earlier in the day and went to his daughter Jill Transki's home in Santa Rosa. Only his wife, Jeannie, was with him when he died, Craig Schulz said.

His wildly popular "Peanuts" made its debut on Oct. 2, 1950. The travails of the "little round-



headed kid" and his pals eventually ran in more than 2,600 newspapers, reaching millions of readers in 75 countries.

His last strip, appearing in Feb. 13 Sunday editions, showed Snoopy at his typewriter and other Peanuts regulars along

Schulz wrote. "Charlie Brown, Snoopy, Linus, Lucy ... how can I ever forget them ..."

Over the years, the Peanuts gang became a part of American popular culture, delivering gentle humor spiked with a child's-eye view of human

he'll be the one of the very few remembered," Aragonés said. "And when they talk about comic strips, probably his will be the only one ever mentioned."

One of the most endearing qualities of "Peanuts" was its constancy.

The long-suffering Charlie Brown still faced misfortune with a mild, "Good grief!" Tart-tongued Lucy still handed out advice at a nickel a pop, a joke that started as a parody of a lemonade stand. And Snoopy, Charlie Brown's wise-but-weird beagle, still took the occasional flight of fancy back to the skies of World War I and his rivalry with the Red Baron.

Schulz was born in St. Paul, Minn., on Nov. 26, 1922.

In a couple of centuries when people talk about American artists, he'll be the one of the very few remembered.

— Sergio Aragonés
Mad Magazine cartoonist

with a "Dear Friends" letter thanking his readers for their support.

"I have been grateful over the years for the loyalty of our editors and the wonderful support and love expressed to me by fans of the comic strip,"

foibles. Sergio Aragonés, a Mad Magazine cartoonist and friend for more than 30 years, called Schulz "a true cartoonist."

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Agreement Deadline Sees No Peace Reached

JERUSALEM (AP) — It was supposed to have been a day of clarity — the first time Israelis and Palestinians outlined the shape of a permanent, peaceful coexistence.

Instead, Sunday, the deadline for the framework of a final status agreement on the conflict's toughest issues — Jerusalem, final borders and refugees — was a blur of recriminations and dire predictions for a peace process gone awry.

Palestinians accuse Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak of neglecting them to focus on talks with Syria; Israelis say Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat is asking for too much, too soon.

Talks broke down early this month, and neither side knows when they will resume. The delay could jeopardize the Sept. 13 deadline Barak and Arafat have set for a full-fledged permanent agreement. And missing that date, both sides worry, could lead to a total peace breakdown.

Barak told his Cabinet on Sunday that "our responsibility is to try to reach arrangements by the end of this year."

"The interest of terrorist groups to torpedo the process is very high," Barak said, according to an official in his office who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In an effort to get the Palestinians back to the table,



Barak's chief negotiator said, Israel was ready to concede a key Palestinian demand: a contiguous block of land in the West Bank, seen by the Palestinians as a crucial underpinning to a future state.

Oded Eran also said explicitly for the first time that Israel will have to give up some Jewish settlements.

"I would have expected the Palestinian side to show the same good faith; to come with clear positions on issues to move forward the negotiations," he told The Associated Press.

Palestinians countered that Israel was wrapping offers that should have been part of an interim agreement into a permanent status agreement — a ploy, they say, to make less seem like more.

"Now Mr. Barak wants to merge the third phase [of an interim agreement] with the permanent status," top Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat told the AP. "We won't allow him, we won't let him do that."

A similar disagreement broke up the talks on Feb. 3, when Arafat learned that Barak was not prepared to hand over Arab suburbs of Jerusalem as part of an interim withdrawal from 6.1 percent of the West Bank. Palestinians said that showed bad faith.

The result is that the sides are hardly speaking, and Israeli security forces, acting on intelligence reports, braced on Sunday for a wave of terrorist activity.

Experts Point to Speed of Internet Growth as Root of Problems

NEW YORK (AP) — A swarm of recent hacking attacks highlights one emerging concern about the World Wide Web. It may be growing too fast for security to keep up with technology.

Some security experts believe it's time to focus on making the Net safer, which could mean rebuilding much of the underlying infrastructure from scratch. After all, consumers and businesses now use the Internet for tasks unforeseen 30 years ago.

Security was an afterthought when Internet standards were developed by university thinkers and computer administrators, says Russ Cooper, who



runs the NTBugtraq website devoted to security.

"This is now the foundation for billions of dollars worth of commerce," Cooper said. "It is inherently flawed because we don't check to see if what it's being used for is what it is intended for."

Yahoo!, Buy.com, eBay, ETrade and other prominent sites were paralyzed for hours at a time last week when hackers overloaded them with fake traffic.

The attacks followed several computer virus outbreaks last year — such

as Melissa — which spread rapidly by taking advantage of functions designed to make the Internet more user-friendly.

"I fully expect the Internet to ultimately be safe and stable," said Stephen Gorrell, program manager for Norton Internet Security software. "However, in the period of record growth, it's not surprising new holes are discovered."

The Internet's developers could not have effectively countered threats to commerce because e-businesses did not yet exist,

Gorrell said.

As the Internet grows, so do the numbers of hackers and potential victims. And hackers are becoming more sophisticated, with some even developing tools to automate their attacks.

Software companies, some critics say, contribute to the problems by releasing products that still have security holes.

"Each day, technology is changing," said Robert Ing, who handles electronic security for SBR International Inc. in Toronto. "There's a rush to get products out to market because it is a competitive marketplace. Sometimes, security is overlooked."

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Weather

The big news is that hacker. First off, it's not me. I spent 10 minutes trying to plug in a printer yesterday. Secondly, and more importantly, Chancellor Yang is responsible for this. He has done such a diligent job of raising the academic bar so high here that instead of people who drink and party to blow off steam, we now have trenchcoat mafia geeks and nerds with nothing better to do but ruin computers for morons like me. I was rooting for Y2K and that didn't work out, but now I'm just hoping Yang lets UCSB be what made it great ... a party.

Today's forecast: Not good.

FBI Tips for Computer Safety

- ✓ Maintain backups of all original Operating Systems Software.
- ✓ Maintain backups of ALL important data.
- ✓ Maintain a solid, well-thought-out corporate security plan; accepted and practiced by all employees involving all necessary levels of your organization.
- ✓ Install sufficient software to recognize attacks and track/audit defensive steps.
- ✓ Ensure audit trails are turned on.
- ✓ Consider placing a warning banner on your system to notify unauthorized users they may be subject to monitoring and data residing on the system is subject to review.
- ✓ Routinely test network for vulnerabilities.
- ✓ Change log-ins/passwords frequently, especially when employees change jobs;
- ✓ Require use of passwords containing alpha-numeric character combinations and/or one-time tokens.
- ✓ Cancel log-ins/passwords when employees leave the organization.
- ✓ Minimize the number of modems on the system.

source: <http://www.fbi.gov/programs/ipcs/ipcs.htm>

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scan over all of the computers, there are good odds that one computer in 12,000 will have a vulnerability, and [the hackers have] better odds of succeeding at UCSB or another large university," he said

The chance that a UCSB student or faculty member was involved in the crime is highly unlikely, considering the number of computers in the nation that could have initiated the attack, according to Robert Sugar, chair of UCSB's Information Technology Board.

"I emphasize that all signs point to this being broken into from off campus," he said. "The reporters are quick to want to think that some student walked into a room and started doing this. The probability that that happened is very, very remote."

Schmidt said the number of e-mails sent to disable the website leads him to believe that other computers outside of UCSB were used as routers in the hacking.

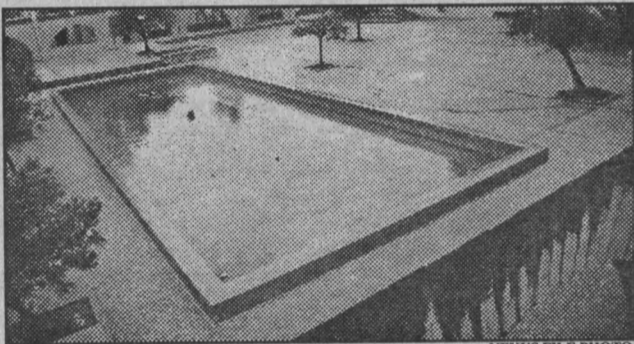
"I have to emphasize that we found one machine ... it's inconceivable to me that one machine would actually take down the CNN website," he said. "In other words, it's a very safe bet that other machines at other locations were part of this whole thing."

CNN has reported that a similar break-in occurred at Stanford University, and that the FBI is investigating the hacking at "undisclosed locations in California and Oregon."

The German newspaper *Die Welt* reported that the program used in the hacking is called "Stacheldraht," and the program's author is known as "Mixer." According to *Die Welt* reports, "Mixer" said he had nothing to do with the attacks and the program was not intended for such use.

President Bill Clinton has scheduled a press conference to address Internet safety sometime later this week.

Staff Writer Marisa Lagos also contributed to this article.



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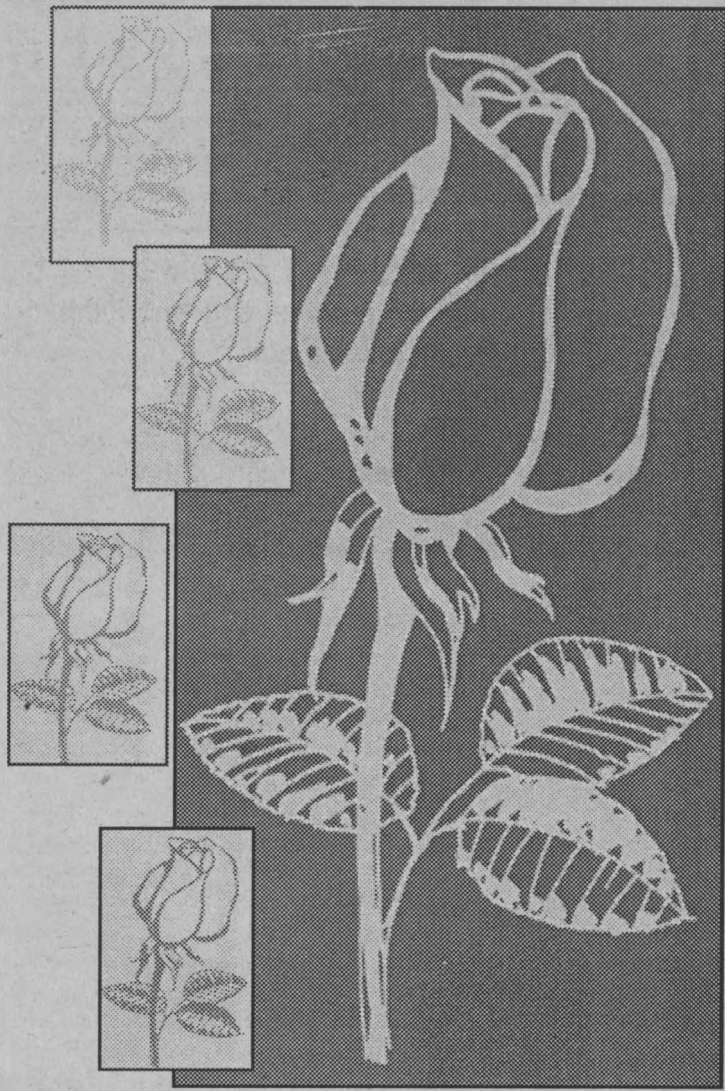
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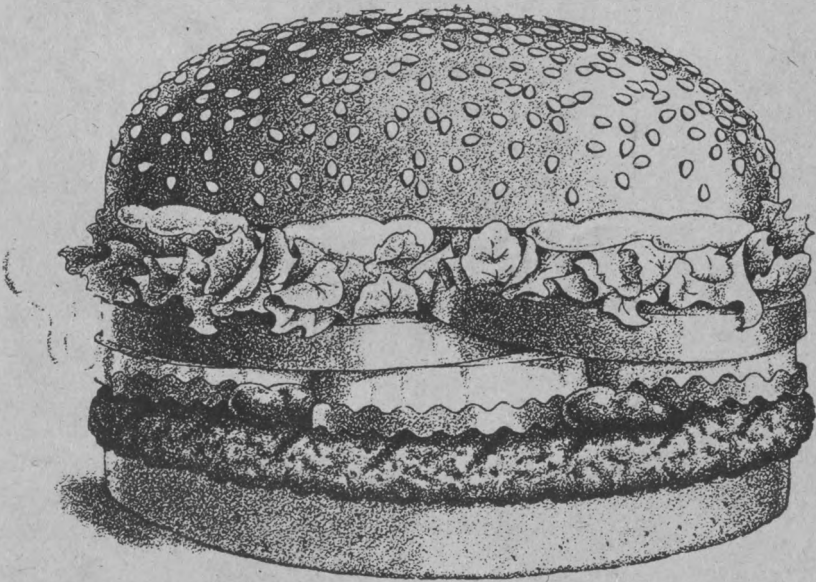
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have a strong economy," she said. "I'm going for the strongest economy that the county has ever had without sacrificing the quality of life or the environment."

Larry Mills, a board member of the Goleta Water District and former Goleta Man of the Year, said the efficiency of the current board of supervisors leaves something to be desired.

"The county government lacks vision. They get so caught up in the day-to-day activities they have, that they leave no room for the future. I want to bring my 25 years of experience to the government to help," he said. "The county government has the responsibility to fix things that are broken, such as roads. The status quo is not acceptable. We have the technology, tools and the people; we need a change."

Both candidates agreed preservation of the Gaviota coast is a top priority in their campaigns. "The time has come for preservation of the Gaviota coast," Marshall said. "We need to raise money both privately and publicly and purchase the land outright."

According to Mills, the board of supervisors is taking too lax of a stance when it comes to one area of Gaviota coast preservation — the Tajiguas landfill.

"We owe it to the next generation and the one behind that to be able to enjoy the same beauty as we enjoy today. I would encourage the board of supervisors to crank up closure of [Tajiguas] as soon as possible," he said. "Fifteen and even five years is too long. We need to step up to the plate as a community to put monies into these things being done."

Another issue discussed by the candidates at the debate was offshore oil production with a focus on the local facilities of Venoco Inc.

Marshall said she has been against the

production of any more oil in the area for quite some time.

"I've been working to discontinue the 36 undeveloped oil leases off the coast. I will continue to push for that," she said. "[Venoco] has been a tremendous health and safety hazard for the Ellwood area, not only for residents, but for students on the UCSB campus."

The consequences of offshore oil production are not necessarily all negative, according to Mills.

"I'm certainly not in favor of any increases of production; I think the amount of oil produced in the area is minimal so it's trivial anyway," he said. "The oil companies are doing some good like catching natural seepage with tents off coal oil point. I heard that they catch 30,000 cars' worth of smog before it hits the atmosphere."

In the closing arguments, the candidates expressed their views of the responsibilities of a supervisor. "I have a vision for the way things can be," Mills said. "If the county were run like a business, we'd have better service, cheaper cost, faster service and accountability."

Marshall said she disagreed with some of Mills' basic principles. "The government probably doesn't run like a business for good reason," she said. "We have the obligation to take care of things that are profitable. We also have the responsibility to take care of things that are least profitable. We have to keep that in mind."

According to local Sierra Club Chair Robert Bernstein, the debate was a success due to a good turn out of about 50 members of the public.

"I think both of the candidates were actually very good and interesting," he said. "I think when it comes to the supervisor position, however, Gail said it best: 'The county is not a business, and it's their job to look out for it and us.'"

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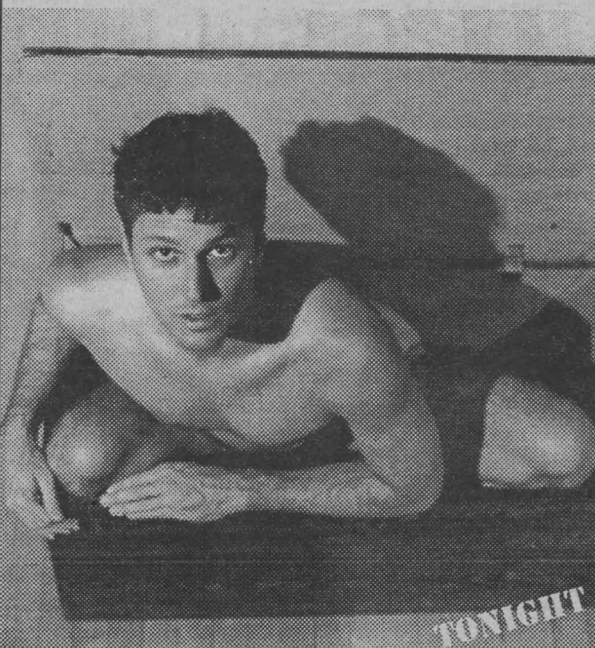
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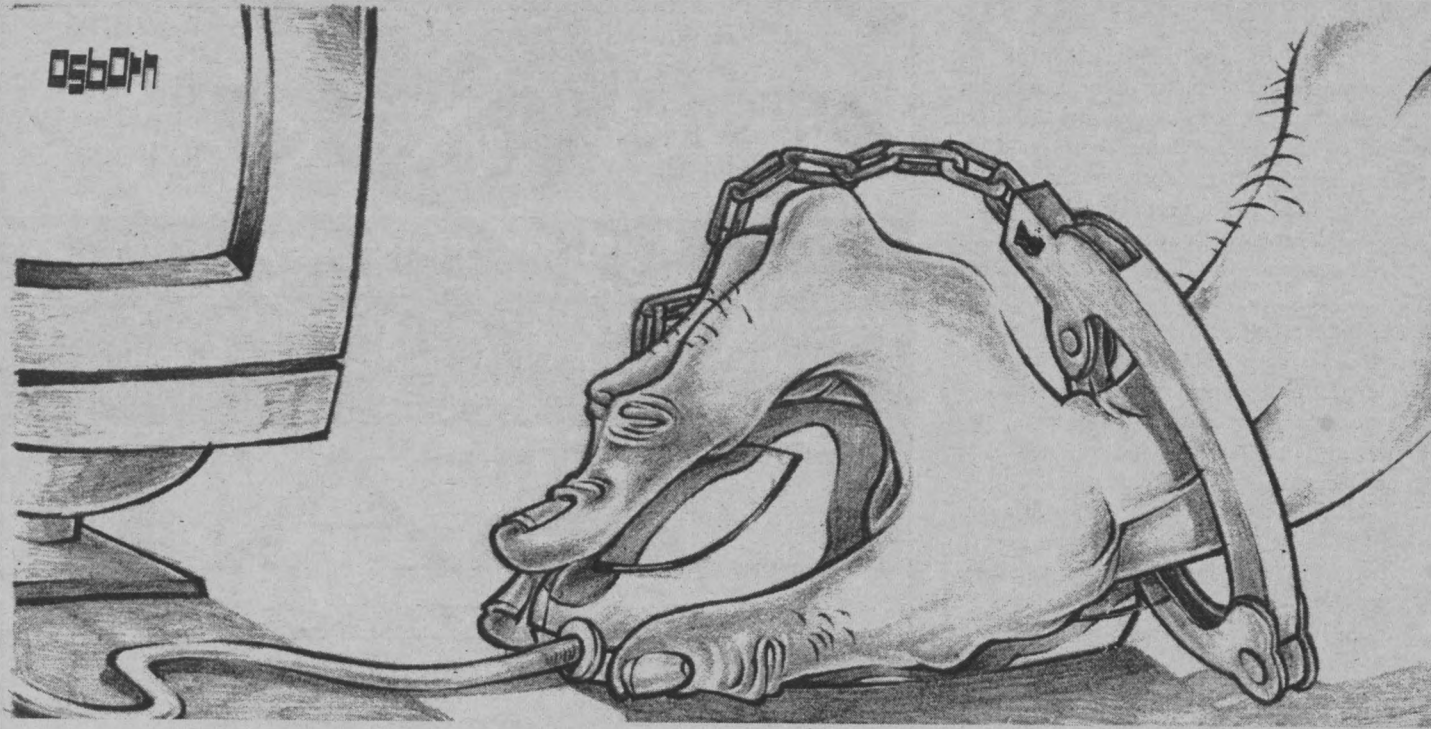
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CORY OSBORN / DAILY NEXUS

Avoid Over-Regulation

Recent Internet Vandalism Is Causing Concern About the Fate of Security Vs. Privacy

Last Monday, a number of the nation's largest websites — including eBay, Amazon.com, CNN and Yahoo! — were shut down for three to five hours when hackers flooded the sites with data. The hackers slowed business on the sites and deprived customers of news, e-mail and other services. This Internet vandalism dominated the news early last week, and the story was given new life locally when officials at UCSB discovered that the hackers used the campus computer system as part of the cover for their operations.

The attack on such visible corporate websites has drawn public attention to Internet security like gnats to a front-porch bug light. In our often-reactionary political climate, it is likely that opportunistic politicians will attempt to capitalize on the public's fears by enacting new Internet regulations. Citizens must be wary of regulations in the name of security that could jeopardize privacy. The technology already exists to rob Internet users of their anonymity through "cookies," which track a user's progress on the Net, as well as router logs that show website operators where visitors to their site have previously been. Should law enforcement attempt to exploit this technology to track hackers, the privacy of all Internet users would be compromised.

Instead, corporations and universities should take responsibility for the security of their own websites. According to UCSB Network Programmer Kevin Schmidt, the hackers used a Physics Dept. computer to attack CNN's website. The hackers allegedly accessed the computer from off campus — their electronic trail has led FBI investigators from UCSB to a university in Germany,

and it is likely that the German university is also just a step in the trail.

Hackers choose a particular computer network to infiltrate because of its vulnerability, and that does not bode well for UCSB's electronic security. The hackers responsible for these attacks found a hole in UCSB's system and took advantage of it. If, as Schmidt said, this was not a sophisticated hacking job, students, faculty and staff should be concerned that expert hackers with more sinister intentions could do real damage to UCSB's network. Our programmers must learn from the hackers and plug the holes they exploited. In this way, the Internet acts like an organism fighting viruses — when viruses (hackers) contaminate it, it can then develop antibodies to fight similar attacks in the future. The problem with this system is that hackers are usually one step ahead of the programmers working to fight them.

Universities and companies both have the incentive to protect themselves from Internet fraud and vandalism, and thus do not need excessive government regulation to protect them. Programmers hired by private firms are just as qualified to combat hackers as programmers employed by the government would be.

The Internet's freedom and openness are what make it a unique and democratic medium. Opinions that would never be heard on television or in major print media outlets are often widely disseminated over the Internet. The public and the government should not buy into knee-jerk reactions calling for more Internet regulation to combat online vandalism.

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Too Much Trash

Local Landfill Needs to Be

ERIK EVANS

The Tajiguas landfill, which provides trash disposal for the unincorporated areas of southern Santa Barbara County, is a threat to our local environment. Tests conducted by the county's Environmental Health Services division have shown that Tajiguas is polluting the Santa Barbara coastline.

Tajiguas is a county-operated landfill on the Gaviota coast, 26 miles west of Santa Barbara. The landfill was built before federal regulations were created for landfills, and thus lacks the proper safeguards to prevent toxins and trash from polluting local water sources and the surrounding environment. The landfill has also reached its capacity to accept trash. The county Public Works Dept., which operates the Tajiguas landfill, has proposed a modernization plan that would extend the life of Tajiguas for another 15 years. However, this plan does nothing to curb the pollution stemming from the landfill. Third District Supervisor Gail Marshall supports the extension plan proposed by the Public Works Dept.

Modern landfills across the United States are built with an anti-toxic liner covering the bottom of the dump. The liner prevents toxins and bacteria from seeping into the ground underneath the landfill. The first step of the proposed plan is to line the landfill. Only one-fourth of the landfill is lined at this present time. It would be very costly, if not impossible, to line the rest of Tajiguas because the landfill floor is located under 350 feet of trash. The trash itself would have to be removed and then the floor of the landfill would be lined. Public Works does not want to perform this because of the cost and time it would take. Instead, they have proposed to line the top of the landfill and then pile on more trash. Thus the liner only provides protection against new trash being put into the dump, while the existing trash continues to contaminate the ground and runoff water.

The Tajiguas landfill is in a very windy area and located only a quarter mile from the ocean. Two of Santa Barbara County's most active environmental groups, the Gaviota Coast

The Reader's Voice

LARRY MILLS DID A POOR JOB DURING THE DROUGHT

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Well, the Coalition Of Labor, Agriculture and Business is at it again, supporting the public's subsidization of developers and endorsing increased taxes for the general public (the middle class) to benefit the rich few. In their Dec. 9 ad for Larry Mills in the *Independent*, they laud his fiscal acumen and point out he hasn't raised taxes for Goleta Water District rate payers. Well, first the GWD is an enterprise district so they charge fees. Secondly, these fees have gone up. Thirdly, were it not for the adoption of what Mr. Mills advocated, a so-called "balanced portfolio" of water services for Goleta, the Goleta water rates would be about 40 percent less than their current rates. Basically, a few years back during the drought, Mr. Mills and many of his backers supported a \$100 million

solution to Goleta's water problem, when there was a \$40 million solution.

During the time of the last drought, Water Board Director Gordon Fulks, a true Republican conservative, endorsed a \$35-40 million steam distillation project. In addition to providing better quality water than state water, steam distillation represented a savings of \$60 million (\$150 million if you count interest).

This would have been a locally controlled, reliable, drought-resistant source of water, and could be increased incrementally by a vote of the people. Further, it had other potential benefits. The Gas Company floated the idea of using steam generators on the bluff about one half mile from Goleta Beach instead of their gas generators. This would have decreased pollution and provided an additional environmental fringe benefit. The flower-growers off Patterson suggested that they would consider using the steam to heat their greenhouses.

There may be reasons for COLAB to support

Mr. Mills, but fiscal responsibility is not a shining example of public: Mills may be many things — a fiscal Board Director, he supported the dubiously giving away 40 acre-feet of water to so-called "paper water" was later sold for a mere \$4 million. Not a bad return on a (which is roughly what a fair settlement Emory should be supported by COLAB also gave a special break to ARCO, so reclaimed water and at a time when the the Goleta Water District (and in fact funds for a new \$7,000,000 reservoir that Water Board in the early '70s as unwise.

He says it's needed for storage in case ignoring the over 50,000 acre-feet of water basin.

Mr. Mills seems to enjoy spending the fiscally responsible public servants or not



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Trash in Tajiguas

to Be Closed as Soon as Possible

Conservancy and Heal the Ocean, recently filmed the wind blowing trash from Tajiguas into the ocean on numerous occasions. This is in clear violation of Tajiguas' state permit. Any ship that dumped trash into the ocean would be heavily fined and punished for its actions. Yet, neither Gail Marshall, Santa Barbara County nor the state of California have done anything to prevent trash from being blown into the ocean.

Environmental Health Services' tests have shown that toxins from Tajiguas pollute the ocean, creeks and groundwater. Pila Creek, which runs adjacent to Tajiguas, has the highest

beach near Tajiguas is closed for nearly 200 days a year and anyone who surfs nearby will get sick.

Tajiguas is also kept open because it makes the county a substantial profit every year. Environmental Health Services' tests overwhelmingly show that Tajiguas is a gross polluter of the environment. Gail Marshall has ignored these tests and has lobbied to keep Tajiguas open for another 10 years. Marshall, who claims to be an environmentalist, has violated her own espoused principles by lobbying for the extension. Santa Barbara has a financial incentive for keeping Tajiguas open. The county has a monopoly on the trash services and receives several million dollars a year in profits from the operation of the landfill. There are three other landfills that are viable alternatives to Tajiguas, but they are privately owned so the county will no longer receive the financial benefits of operating the landfill.

Above and beyond searching for new places to dump our trash, Marshall and other county officials have not considered other safe and viable alternatives because of financial reasons. One such alternative is to build a Materials Recycling Facility (MRF). A MRF is a fancy name for a recycling facility where raw garbage is sorted into things that are recyclable and things that are not. Over 97 percent of our garbage is recyclable, but it takes a commitment by our leaders to get the ball rolling — something Gail Marshall has failed to do.

A Ventura-based environmental/trash company called BLT Enterprises offered to build a state-of-the-art MRF station in Santa Barbara County at no cost to the taxpayers. All that was needed was a contract granting permission to BLT. Gail Marshall, for some reason, led the charge in denying BLT a contract with the county. Not only would this MRF station bring the county into compliance with state mandates, but it would generate

additional revenue for the county to spend on things like better roads, blue light phones and protecting the coast from dangerous pollution.

The environment needs to be a non-political issue, but for some reason politics have come before our health and safety. We need to close Tajiguas now, before more pollution is released into the ecologically sensitive Gaviota coast. On March 7, we have the opportunity to protect our environment and our health by voting for Gail Marshall's opponent, Larry Mills.

Erik Evans is a senior history major.



KAZUHIRO KIBUISHI / DAILY NEXUS

bacterial count in the county. The high bacteria count is caused by leakage of toxins from the landfill. The pollution will continue unless the state or county does something about it.

Many have asked why Tajiguas has not been closed down by the state. There are two reasons: water and revenue. The ground water under Tajiguas is not a source of drinking water. It is naturally full of minerals and was never tapped for drinking use, so the state has taken no immediate action. However, local plant and wildlife are affected by the pollution. The recreational use of the area is also affected. The

is not one of them. Mr. Mills' performance of public-servant fiscal responsibility. Mr. Mills is a fiscal conservative he's not. As a Water Resources Control Agency (WRCO) property wasn't even in fact still isn't). He's recently voted for a reservoir that had been turned down by the state and not needed.

In case of an earthquake, apparently the amount of water stored in the groundwater

of the public's money. Is COLAB for the public or not?

DAVID BEARMAN

MILLS' "SOLUTIONS" TO TRASH PROBLEM ARE NOT VIABLE

Editor, Daily Nexus:

All right y'all, it seems that there has been some confusion at hand in the controversy of the campaign for 3rd District County Supervisor between Larry Mills and Gail Marshall. As an environmentalist, I have been up-to-date on and actively involved in local environmental issues. In particular, I want to explain a bit about the Tajiguas Landfill.

The Tajiguas Landfill is old and when it was developed it was not lined because back then it was not required. Because of its lack of a lining, pollutants are able to leach out the bottom and add to stream pollution, but the solution is not to shut it down immediately. Even if you stopped adding trash to the landfill, the leaching of pollutants is still going to occur since it is coming from the bottom. Currently, Gail Marshall is looking at options for other sites but this is not a quick and easy process. In order to get a new landfill site approved it must go through many departments and this process takes sometimes up to seven or 10 years. Gail Marshall has already started this process and is currently looking at the best options for a new site.

Replace Valentine's Day

Instead, Commemorate Crap With Disdain Day

JOHN BITTEROLF

It's a day devoted to love. It's a celebration of the union between two individuals. It's Valentine's Day. And for those of us who are single today, it's a real kick in the crotch.

Somebody really must explain to me the need for a holiday to appreciate love. As if the remaining 364 days of the year were spent dwelling on anything else. Obviously, this gratuitous tradition stems from the popular opinion that love is something so special, so rare and so precious that it's damn near unattainable.

Hogwash, I say! We fall head-over-heels in love with people and things all the time; some of us every day. That's why we're so fucked up as a species.

Forgive me if this is beginning to sound a bit cynical (no stretch for this columnist, I realize), but when you're shopping alone at Lucky wearing a trench coat, flip-flops and a plastic batting helmet, it's hard not to feel that twinge of contempt as you meander through store aisles decked out in red and pink love propaganda. *Did a Rose Parade float just explode in here, or is someone trying to tell me something?* you ask yourself.

Love, love, love. It's all you ever hear about. Turn on the TV, flip on the radio, crack open a book — love and all its ills. Even that awful "bloody black backpack" song has something to do with the subject. God, I hate that song.

Well, I'm tired of all the love hoopla. Why not a day dedicated to hate? Or, if you don't like that word (Momma always said hate was a strong word), how about disdain? Yeah, Disdain Day — D-Day for short. A day to acknowledge all the things in life that irk us to no end. Whether it be your boss at work, your piece-of-shit car, the government, maybe even the one you love, each of us would have reason to celebrate Disdain Day.

Before we decide on a definite date for our new holiday, perhaps it would be

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useful if I provided a few more examples of what things I might observe on Disdain Day. For instance:

- ♥ Traffic, bad coffee, broken umbrellas, leaking faucets ...
- ♥ Politicians, lawyers, murderers, people that raise their hands in philosophy classes ...
- ♥ Capitalism, communism, nationalism, activism, war, Microsoft ...
- ♥ ABC, NBC, CBS, Fox, pollution, the environment ...
- ♥ World leaders, hate crimes, nuclear weapons, mayonnaise ...
- ♥ Landlords, cops, lack of sleep, lack of friends, lack of love — for lack of a better word ...
- ♥ Getting up in the morning, getting older, getting the flu, not getting any e-mail ...
- ♥ Stupid people, smart people, really ugly people, really attractive people, greedy people, shallow people, newborn babies, people in general ...
- ♥ Fast food, slow lines, the Dow Jones Industrial Average, guns, Los Angeles ...
- ♥ Money, technology, parking tickets, organized religion, country music ...
- ♥ Anthologies, end-of-the-year lists, grand summaries of humankind's problems à la Billy Joel's "We Didn't Start the Fire" ...
- ♥ And lastly — though it doesn't need repeating — that "bloody black backpack" song.

Just a few examples to get you started. I hope I haven't spoiled anyone's Valentine's Day. If I have, oh well. Add my name to your own D-Day list.

John Bitterolf was dropped on the "soft spot" as a child. His column appears every Monday in the Daily Nexus.

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Larry Mills is advertising that he would shut Tajiguas down on the first day in office and stop the leaching. I then have three questions for good old Larry. One, where are you going to put our trash when Tajiguas is closed? — As of now Larry plans on sending the trash to Ventura or Lompoc. Now, I believe this is the typical "Not In My Backyard" attitude. Santa Barbara needs to take responsibility for its own trash and not try and dish it out on other communities. Mills is not attacking the issue directly but rather trying to avoid the problem. Two, how does he propose to shut down the landfill immediately when it will take seven to 10 years to find a site for another landfill? Three, how are you going to stop the leaching? Take all the trash out, line it, and put all the trash back in? I do not think so ... the empty campaign promises have clearly begun.

The right approach is the Gail approach and that means prevention. Gail has been a big advocate for enforcing a strong and successful recycling program throughout Goleta and Isla Vista. Not only did she help bring the original bins and the co-mingled recycling but she has currently brought up the idea of mandatory recycling. Although she has brought up this idea and other similar, progressive ideas, she is still trying to get support from the other members of the Board of Supervisors and the residents of Santa Barbara. As a student and environmentalist, I urge you to vote green and vote Gail Marshall as your supervisor.

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Flores and Legislative Council Rep-at-Large Jessica Ehrlich submitted a position paper to the Faculty Legislature Feb. 3, which the members unanimously advocated. Yang said the current project has been worked on for almost two years on campus. However, Costley noted that UCSB's Associated Students began discussing the academic minors issue 10 years ago.

"For various reasons, no one carried through with it or took the necessary steps to follow through with [the proposal]," she said. "There were anticipated problems about getting it passed on a systemwide level."

Because the UC system did not originally include minors on its stan-

dard diplomas, UCSB would deviate from the standard if it placed minors on its diplomas, Costley said.

"The problem was that all UC diplomas have to look the same," she said. "Other UCs didn't have minors on diplomas, and this would make the UCSB diplomas look different."

However, UCLA cleared the path for UCSB last year, according to Yang. "[The] UC [system] has not traditionally included designation of minors on diplomas. This was changed a year ago when UCLA was approved to post minors on their diplomas," he said.

Wyner said academic minors on diplomas would have nothing but a positive impact on students. "I like that students will get official recognition for an academic program. ... They should get that recognition," he said.

A.S. President Jason Nazar also noted the benefits that the posted minors would have on students. "[Academic minors on diplomas] will validate work students have put into UCSB. ... Students really care about minors," he said.

Opposition to the proposal seems unlikely, Wyner said. "I don't anticipate any problems. UCLA set a precedent ... our proposal is similar," he said.

Currently, after a student earns an academic minor, the department notifies the Office of the Registrar. At graduation, the student is presented with a "Certificate of Completion of a Minor" along with a diploma. If the Faculty Legislature approves the proposal, the certificate will no longer be needed, Yang said.

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your Daily HOROSCOPE

by Linda C. Black

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 7 — You are full of questions, but you're not getting all the right answers. You shouldn't give up. You may not have completely dominated your competition yet, but you are wearing them down. Persistence is a marvelous skill to acquire. Practice.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — Other people are in the mood to talk. So, ask leading questions of the people who know, and then take notes. You are naturally good at saving money, but you could be better. Don't learn more because you have to; do it because it's so much fun!

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — You are amazingly intelligent right now. Not only are you curious and quick, but you also have patience and persistence. All of this is important if you're going to master a complicated subject. Get a friend to help, too, just for the fun of it.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 6 — Dig through the papers and find all the good deals. The early bird gets the worm, right? Well, that goes for crustaceans, too. Think how miserable you'd be if you found a double coupon for your favorite item after it had already expired!

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 6 — You could stumble into an interesting discussion. A friend of yours is an expert in something you'd like to know more about. Hang out around that person as much as possible now. You could pick up more valuable information than you would in a master class!

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — A person who's pushing you hard could be right. There's plenty of work to be done, and you can learn to do it their way. Don't do it all for the same money, however. You're being trained, and the more well-trained you are, the more you're worth.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is an 8 — You are the lucky one, three out of three! You have a grand trine in air signs, and that's all good! Use your magnificent talent with words to talk your sweetheart into doing what you want. It'll be easy!

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is a 6 — You should be able to find a good deal or two. If you try to buy something from a private party, you're sure to hear a long story about its history. If you tell them what you think it's worth, however, that's probably all you'll have to pay for it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 6 — You could run into a few conflicts today — and possibly even an argument or two. That's partially because you're doing things differently than before. You're not content with the status quo. You're growing, but sometimes that's awkward. Relax.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — Go through your correspondence carefully. There's a way of making or saving money that you haven't stumbled onto yet. It's practically underfoot, so it could happen at any moment. If you go through a nearby stack of paperwork, you may find it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — You may run into a bit of a problem. Something you'd like to purchase for a loved one is simply too much money. A fix you've figured out for something at home could work, however. That doesn't cost you much at all. So, it all evens out in the long run.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — You may discover things you didn't know about your home or family. If you're in escrow, this is good. Better you should find out now, than later. If you're not in escrow, you might be by the time the next few days are over. After that, you'll be in the mood to make big changes.

Today's Birthday (Feb. 14). A brilliant conversationalist could convince you to settle down. Your dreams are glorious in February, but you could run into financial problems in March. Who needs money when you've got love? Find a new source of inspiration in April and apply elbow grease to get the structure you need in May. Play like a child in June and team up with a strong partner in August. Learn the truth about a friend in December. Be warmed by an older person's love in January.

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diagnosed eating disorder, according to Clinical Help Educator Louise Ousley, who works in the eating disorder department of Student Health. "It's safe to say, because of denial, [the percentages] are higher," Peer Help Advisor Adina McGarr said.

In addition, 68.2 percent of females and 32.4 percent of males suffered from disordered eating habits, such as excessive exercise or obsessing about food, according to the study. McGarr noted that UCSB's statistics were eight times greater than the national average in this age group.

Ousley and Reid will also hold an informational panel at Alpha Phi sorority at 7 p.m. on Tuesday where they will answer questions and advise students on how to remedy eating disorders. Ousley works at Student Health to help patients develop treatment plans for their condition. "I help those who are in the early stage and obsess about food, exercise and weight," she said.

Another panel will be held in Santa Cruz Residence Hall on Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Some Thoughts on

Love

"The need to escape from oneself."

-Charles Baudelaire

"An ocean of emotions, entirely surrounded by expenses."

-Lord Dewar

"Our highest word, and the synonym of God."

-Ralph Waldo Emerson

"Desperate madness."

-John Ford

"A season pass on the shuttle between heaven and hell."

-Donald Dickerman

"True love is like ghosts, which everybody talks about and few have seen."

-La Rochefoucauld

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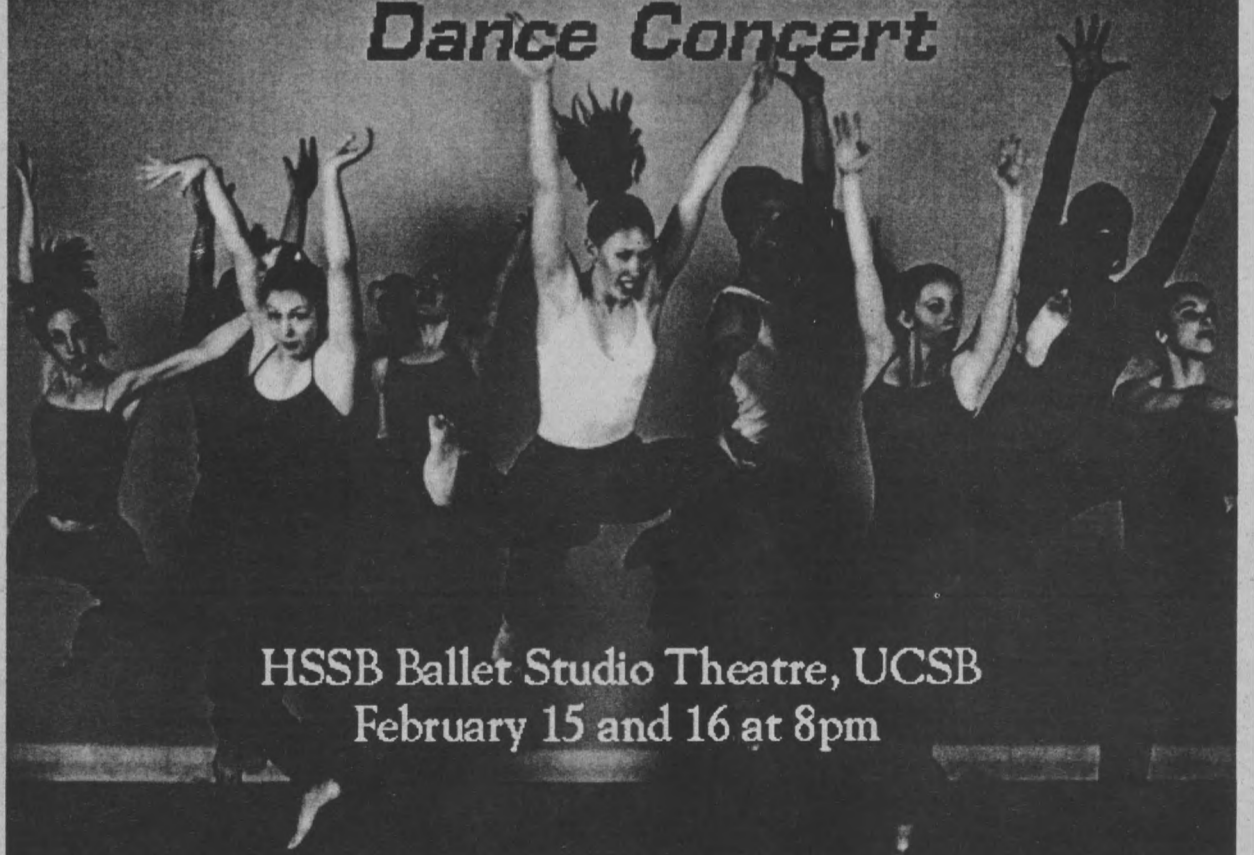
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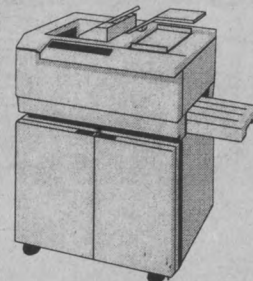
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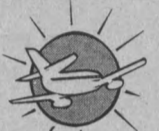
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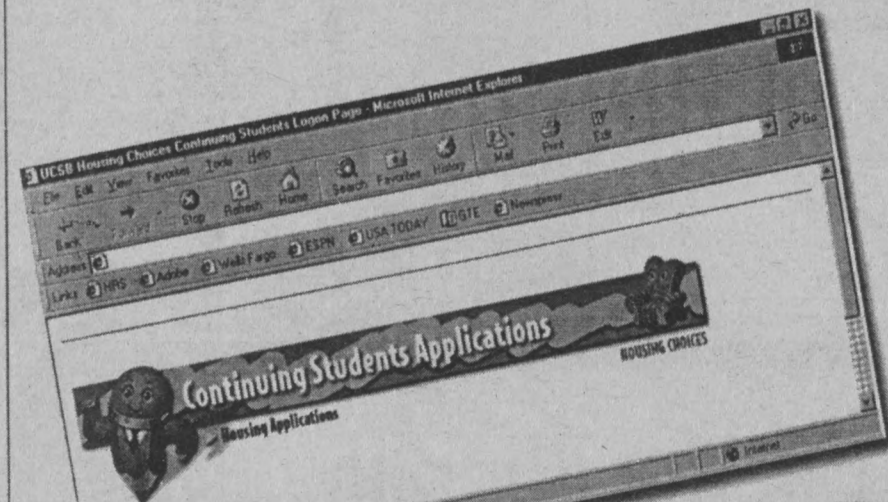
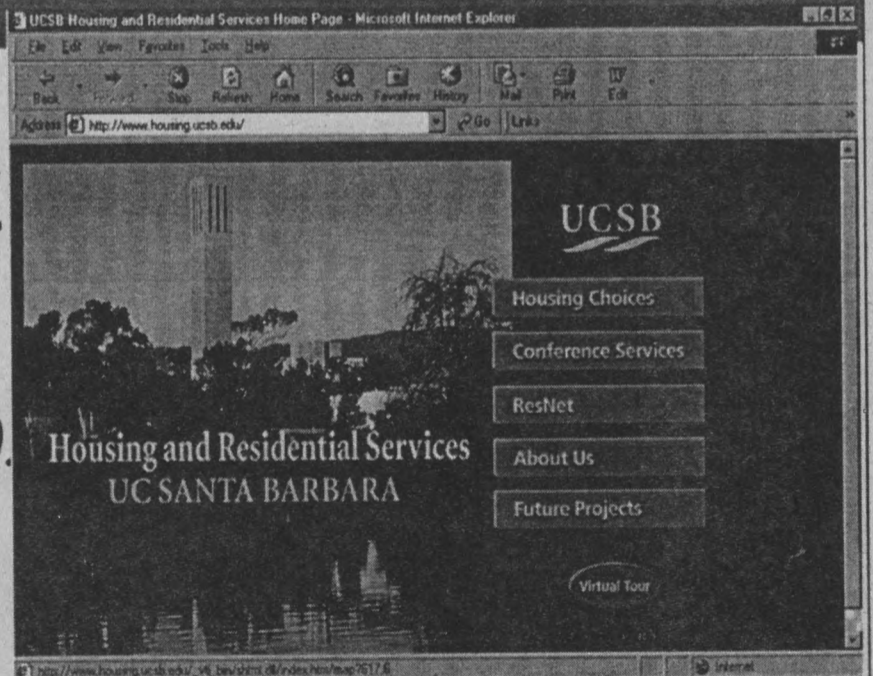
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On Campus This Week

LEADERSHIP 2000 BUILDING COMMUNITY

Wednesday, February 16, 2000 • 5:00 - 6:00 pm
Office of Student Life Conference Room
Passing the Gavel—
Preparing Your New Officers for the Challenges Ahead

By this point in the year, many organization officers feel they have already "paid their dues" and forget their role in helping those who follow in their footsteps. This workshop helps you organize a smooth transition between outgoing and incoming officers. No organization has to start at ground zero—if you create an effective transition.

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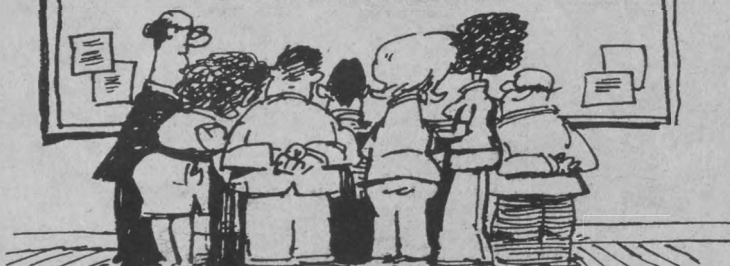
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Feb. 16, 23, Mar. 1
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UCSB Organization Directory is on-line: <http://www.sa.ucsb.edu/campusorgs/>
Your On-line access lets you publicize your activities in the UCSB Events Web Calendar and Monday 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, February 14

Take Back the Night, 4 pm. General meeting, Women's Center
Sri Chinmoy Association, 7-8 pm, Learn to Meditate. All are welcome. HSSB 1207
Arts & Lectures, 8-10 pm, Tim Miller, Campbell Hall, students \$5, general \$8
Swing and Ballroom Dance Club, 8:30-10:30 pm, weekly practice meeting. Rob gym 2320, \$15 membership/qtr

Tuesday, February 15

Counseling and Career Services, 2-3 pm, Basic interview skills, C&CServ 1109
Women's Center, 4:30-6:30 pm. PMS & Menopause: Three Perspectives: discussion about two significant aspects of a woman's reproductive cycle offers three distinctly different points of view. Laury Oaks, Women's Studies professor speaks from an anthropological perspective, highlighting different cultural practices. Pat Robertson, acupuncturist, brings 20 years of practical experience in traditional Chinese medicine to the table. Mia Lundin, women's health specialist, will also participate in the discussion. MCC Theater
A.S. Community Affairs Board, 5-6 pm, CAB meeting, UCen 2523
Student Alumni Association, 6:15-7:15 pm, general meeting, UCen S.B. Mission
Zen Sitting Group @ UCSB, 6:15-8:30 pm. Join us for sitting and walking meditation followed by reading, refreshments, and discussion. Bring a cushion to sit on. Beginners are welcome. Girv 1106
Cal Animage Gamma, 7-8 pm. Nothing but the newest anime provided ONLY by CAG! Cowboy Bebop, BubbleGum Crisis 2060, and some Jackie Chan action! No one can come near our quality. All. Girv 1104
Hillel, 7-9 pm, Coffeehouse: Why is this night different from all other nights? Come up the 3rd floor of the UCen and find out! food and coffee.
MultiCultural Center, 7-9:30 PM, An Evening of Original Prose and Poetry, Popular quarterly event is an invitation to share your prose or poetry, or to hear the words of other local writers. Step up to the Mic! Refreshments will be served. MCC Lounge
Nutrition and Eating Disorder Action, 7-8:30 pm. Eating Disorder Panel and Discussion at Alpha Phi Sorority on Tues. night at 7:00pm -- all student body welcome. Facilitated by co-coordinators Sarah Reid and Molly Brassil of the Nutrition and Eating Disorders Peer Education Program sponsored by Student Health. 4 peers will tell their personal stories about their own experiences with eating disorders and then we will open it up for questioning and discussion. All students are welcome to attend, and representatives from every sorority are expected to be there. We will be putting on a similar panel on Thursday, at 6:30pm in Santa Cruz Res Hall--co-sponsored by RHA. This event is in accordance with National Eating Disorders Awareness Week, February 14-18.
Environmental Affairs Board, 7 pm. General interest meeting, Channel Island trips, GSA Lounge 2502
Anime Club at UCSB, 8-10 pm, The Good Stuff. Come see the good stuff in life, Escaflowne and El Hazard, it will touch you deeply. We Are The Imitation. Psych 1824
Environmental Affairs Board, 8:30 pm. Earth Day planning meeting! All welcome, I.V. Rec & Park District

Wednesday, February 16

Hillel, 12-1:30 pm. Lunch in the Hub, UCen Hub
Nutrition and Eating Disorder Action, 12-2 pm. "Don't fight your genes, just change your jeans"--Eating Disorders Awareness Week activities and raffle in Storke Plaza
Professional Women's Association, 12-1 pm. PWA Brown Bag Lunch with William E. Watkins Jr., speaker. SAASB HR Conf rm
Sexual Health Peers, 12-2 pm. Safer Sex Faire: Come make safer sex a part of your day! Storke Plaza
Counseling and Career Services, 1-2 pm, Dream Career Seminar, Girv 2128
Counseling and Career Services, 2-3 pm. Resume Writing When You know What Job/Internship You're Seeking, C&CServ 1109
Hillel, 4:30-6:30 pm, Senior Happy Hour, UCen Hub
Golden Key, 5-6 pm, Honor Society general meeting, UCen State Street
Office of Student Life, 5-6 pm, Leadership 2000 Series: Passing the Gavel Preparing Your New Officers for the

Challenges Ahead. By this point in the year, many organization officers feel they have already "paid their dues" and forget their role in helping those who follow in their footsteps. This workshop helps you organize a smooth transition between outgoing and incoming officers. Come to this session to ensure that new leaders will build upon your experiences, skills and competencies. No organization has to start at ground zero—if you create an effective transition. OSL Conf Rm CALPIRG, 6-7 pm, Save Our Coast Meeting. Everyone welcome! UCen 3167A
Kapatirang Pilipino, 7-9 pm, general meeting, UCen Lobero
Hillel, 8 pm. Food for Thought: join our local SB rabbis as we discuss various aspects of Jewish traditions together. Kosher food provided. URC
MultiCultural Center, 8-9:30 pm. The Bar: Putting The Theater to Work in the community, MCC Theater

Thursday, February 17

Hillel, 12 am The new movie theater in the Calle Real Marketplace (across from Costco) opens TODAY! See movies The Beach, Hanging Up, and The Whole Nine Yards. ALL PROFITS TODAY GO TO SUPPORT ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES, FILM DEPT, UCSB ATHLETICS, AND UCSB HILLEL! popcorn too!! Call 968-1280 for more info. Time: ALL DAY
Women's Center, 12-1 pm. UCSB Parent Discussion Group Series STRAIGHT FROM THE HEART, EOP Student Activities Center
Counseling and Career Services, 4-5 pm, Internship introductory workshop, C&CServ 1109
German Club, 5-6 pm. Kaffeestunde, come and practice your German in an informal setting! Espresso Roma
Russian Club, 5:30-7:30 pm, Film "Brother" ("Brat"). Come early! Refreshments will be sold! MCC Theater
Hillel, 6-8 pm, Kosher Klub: fascinating discussion and great kosher food from L.A.. URC
Zen Sitting Group @ UCSB, 6:15-8:30 pm, Zen Meditation. Zen Sitting Group invites you to do silent sitting and walking meditation with us. Bring a cushion; beginning instruction is available. Girv 2128
Increase the Peace/Rainforest Alliance, 6:30-7:30 pm, meeting, CAB office, UCen 2523
Nutrition and Eating Disorder Action, 6:30-8 pm, Eating Disorders Awareness Week Panel and Discussion at Santa Cruz Res Hall--open to all students. Four panelist will share their stories about their personal experiences with eating disorders and then we will open it up for questioning and discussion. There will be food and drinks as the event is co-sponsored by RHA in accordance with National Eating Disorders Awareness Week. All students are encouraged to attend. Santa Cruz Res Hall Formal Lounge
Campus Crusade for Christ, 7-8:30 pm, Real Life. Join us for REAL FUN, and make REAL RELATIONSHIPS, and learn about a relationship with a REAL GOD. Broida 1610
Hong Kong Student Union, 7-11 pm, HKSA Game Night!!!!. Come out at enjoy different games. A combination of games played in Hong Kong and some common games played here. Have fun and win prizes. Many prizes to be given away. GSA Lounge, UCen 2502
Arts & Lectures, 7:30-9:15 pm. Film: West Beirut. Campbell Hall, \$5 students, \$6 general
RJCF, Inc., 8-9:30 pm. ReJoyce In Jesus Campus Fellowship Bible Study, UCen Lobero
Filmmakers Co-op, 9-10:30 pm. Filmmaker's Co-op with guest speaker Lance Wilhoite, Buchanan 1930
Increase the Peace/Rainforest Alliance, 9:30-11:45 pm. Rainforest Thursday, live music with dancing and a lot of fun. it is @ Giovanni's

Friday, February 18

Hillel, 12 am. Western Hillel Org. Kallah. Join 150 students from all over the west for an exciting, energizing, and thought-provoking weekend of Jewish living and learning. Contact Melanie for more information: 968-1280. Location: Camp Swig in Northern Cal.
Front Porch/Presbyterians of Reasoned Christian Faith, 5-7 pm, Dinner and Discussion, Come discuss your intellectual challenges in the Christian faith amongst an open and friendly group. Plus GOOD FOOD! RecCen Upstairs
Hillel, 5 pm. Torah Study, URC
Hillel, 6 pm. Shabbat Happens! It's gonna be intimate, cozy, and TONS OF FUN! Stop by Shabbat services before the long weekend... dinner's as usual! URC
Dramatic Women, 8-10:30 pm, "Santa Barbara Confidential" Center Stage Theater, \$12.50 general, \$10 students/seniors