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Palestinians have bristled at an Israeli plan to add a new Jewish housing project in Hebron, generating confrontation in the West Bank.

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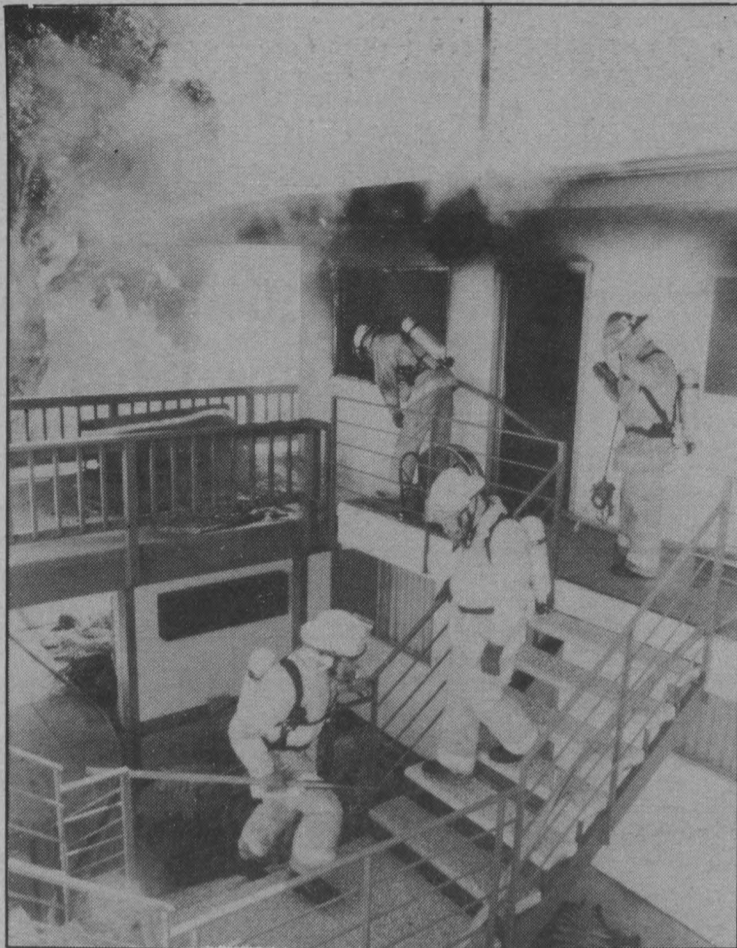
The UCSB softball team won four games this weekend in the UCSB Dudley Invitational Tournament.

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Firefighters rush to the scene as a unit of an Isla Vista apartment complex is engulfed in flames Friday. The fire caused \$12,000 worth of damage to the unit, but no one was injured.

Blaze Ruins Residence

■ Structural Damage Leaves Tenants Homeless

By Eugene Tong
Staff Writer

Occupants of a local apartment are looking for a new residence after a fire swept through their one bedroom unit in Isla Vista Friday.

911 operators received a report of a fire breaking out in a one bedroom apartment at 807 Embarcadero Del Norte at 11:42 a.m. Police and fire personnel arrived at the scene to seal the area and combat the flames, bringing the situation under control in about 30 minutes, said Santa Barbara County Fire Dept. Chief Ed McGready.

"We had a fire incident in the midst of a multiple level dwelling... There were two occupants to the [apartment]. One occupant left town [Friday] and the other one went to class," he said. "At 12:11 p.m., it was declared under control."

junior communications major Adam Trahan, who lives in the complex managed by Sierra Property Management, witnessed the unfolding confusion.

"Some girl was screaming her

head off about a fire. I saw that there was [a fire] and I called 911," he said. "[The apartment manager] ran up there with the fire extinguisher and looked like he was going to put it out when the windows blew out. I guess he reconsidered."

The I.V. Foot Patrol received word of the situation just as the emergency dispatch call came to its attention, said Deputy Mark Ward.

"People came running into our station [telling us about the fire] at the same time the call came out," he said. "The fire department got here and set up on the roadway, and we blocked traffic to protect them."

Firefighters had few difficulties gaining entrance into the blaze and their reaction to the situation was exceptional, McGready said.

"The window was blown out. The door was knocked down [and we] forced entry. We had good access," he said. "It was an excellent response. ... They had the bulk of the fire knocked down in about 10 minutes."

While the incident has created

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Nike Boycotted by Protesters Over Treatment of Workers

By Sophie Raissiguier
Reporter

A group of students demonstrated against Nike's alleged world labor exploitation near the main entrance of Paseo Nuevo mall Saturday.

"Boycott Nike, just do it!" was just one of the slogans shouted by the 20 students involved. The protest was part of a project for the Asian-American Social Movements class, which aims to promote awareness of companies that hire cheap labor, said Asian American studies Assistant Professor Diane Fujino.

"There are a lot of companies exploiting Third World's labor force, but Nike is among the most visible ones and we had to start somewhere," said co-organizer and senior English major Harprect Hans.

Fliers were distributed to the passers-by who were asked to sign a petition directed toward Nike, which read, "Pay living wages, stop boot-camp style assembly line, investigate all reported acts of abuse and allow truly

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Two police officers tell protester and Asian American studies Assistant Professor Diane Fujino the boundaries that Nike boycotters could not cross.

Controversy Sparked Over Possible Increase in Lock-in

By Davia Gray
Staff Writer

A proposed measure to increase the lock-in fee for Student Health Services is currently causing debate among administrators and Associated Students over whether or not it should be included on the A.S. elections ballot this spring.

Legislative Council members



will decide if the SHS bill requesting an increase of the \$12 lock-in fee will be placed on the

ballot at Wednesday's Leg Council meeting. SHS administrators have strongly advocated the measure while within A.S. the bill has found both support and opposition.

The bill would ask students to raise the present \$12 fee for undergraduates, giving them options ranging from a \$5 to a \$17 increase. The \$17 increase would eliminate the \$20 first-visit co-payment and the charges for many of the specialty clinics that are currently in effect, while the more moderate increases will keep the fees the same, said SHS Director Cynthia Bowers.

Inflation has raised operating and equipment costs, which has resulted in an estimated deficit

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Lecturer Advocates Student Involvement in Earth Issues

By Ethan Childress
Reporter

A professor of politics and environmental studies spoke on the effects of the global population on ecological systems and of solutions for improving the fate of the planet at a lecture Friday.

In his lecture, titled "Reconnecting the Pieces: Ecological Design and Liberal Arts Education for the 21st Century," Oberlin College Professor David Orr discussed the state of the environment and what college campuses can do to simultaneously help the world and improve education. Approximately 100 students and teachers were present.

Orr pointed out that there are many current problems in the way people are treating the

world, including deforestation, overpopulation and global warming.

"The problem is that there are a lot of big problems and there isn't a lot of time, so we have to get moving. But there are also opportunities to be had," he said.

Orr believes university students are going to need to take responsibility for improving environmental situations.

"Your generation more than any other is going to have to have foresight," he said. "Whenever you think of global warming for example, you are going to have to solve a very complex set of problems in advance."

Orr pointed to a project taking place at his home campus as

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HEADLINERS

Proposed Israeli Housing Angers Arabs



JERUSALEM (AP) — With tensions already high over Israeli building in east Jerusalem, Israeli soldiers fired on Palestinian workers Sunday, injuring four, and Israel hinted it would miss a deadline for a West Bank troop withdrawal.

In Hebron, about 15 Jewish settlers scuffled Sunday night with a Palestinian police officer near an ancient Jewish cemetery where gravestones were found smashed earlier in the day. No one was injured, and both Israel and the Palestinians sent extra troops to the site, just inside the Israeli-controlled part of Hebron.

A senior aide to Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu conceded Sunday there might be "logistical delays" in completing the planned Israeli troop pull-back from the West Bank. But Israel radio said Sun-

day that opposition from inside the ruling coalition was delaying the withdrawal.

Israel has committed to three troop withdrawals from rural areas of the

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can't tell you the exact date." Netanyahu's Cabinet was to meet this Tuesday to decide how much land Israel would hand over in the first withdrawal, but the meeting was postponed until Thursday.

Israel has already withdrawn from major Palesti-

Benjamin Netanyahu Israeli prime minister

nian cities in the West Bank, retaining only a small part of Hebron, and has granted autonomy to about 28 percent of the West Bank in addition to most of the Gaza Strip.

Speaking to about 2,000 activists from his Likud party on Sunday, Netanyahu, facing Palestinian anger over last week's de-

cision to build the 6,500-home Har Homa housing project in east Jerusalem, pledged to keep all of Jerusalem under Israeli control.

"We will build everywhere we decide, and no one — no one — will prevent us," he said. Palestinians hope to establish a future capital in east Jerusalem.

In protest of the Har Homa building plan, the Palestinian Legislature on Saturday called for a general strike Monday.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, who has pleaded for the world's help in stopping the project, left Sunday for Washington to meet with President Clinton.

Arafat angered Israeli officials by suggesting during a visit to Cairo on Saturday that he might declare an independent state because of Israel's decision to build Har Homa.

L.A. Shootout Suspects Had Prior Encounter With Police



LOS ANGELES (AP) — The two bandits killed in a gun battle with police had been building an arsenal for at least three years and are suspected of pulling off at least two terrifying bank robberies that netted \$1.5 million.

Detectives on Sunday had yet to identify the men, who held off dozens of out-gunned officers with a fusillade of bullets for more than 20 minutes Friday before being brought down with head shots that bypassed their body armor.

But police in suburban Glendale said they were the same men arrested there in 1993 in a car full of high-powered weapons, smoke bombs and disguises.

In that case, Larry Eugene Phillips Jr. and Emil Dechebal Matasareanu served less than four months in jail after striking a plea bargain that cut a conspiracy and weapons case to a handful of misdemeanors.

And the FBI, without identifying the two dead men, said they were suspected of being what some media call the "shoot 'em up bandits," a duo that held up at least two suburban banks last year while dressed for combat and terrorizing customers by firing shots into ceilings or a vault.

In Altadena, 15 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles, the occupant of a house once rented by Phillips, 26, told of several years of visits by people looking for Phillips, including police and repossession men.

Late Saturday, the house was searched by a cadre of flak-jacketed police who said they came "concerning notification of a death," said the man, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

AP WIRE SHORTS

• **COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)** — Rescuers used helicopters, hovercrafts, boats and dogs Sunday to search for 11 people still missing in flash flooding that washed away cars and homes.

At least two bodies were found following Saturday's flood, caused by up to 10 inches of rain from the same huge lines of thunderstorms that devastated Arkansas.

"Until the water goes down and people get back in their homes, we won't be able to do a damage assessment," state Emergency Management spokesperson Nancy Dragani said after touring the area in southern Ohio.

The same storm system killed seven people in Kentucky, three in Tennessee and one in Mississippi, in addition to 24 people killed by tornadoes in Arkansas.

• **MADRID, Spain (AP)** — Furious fans circled an empty bullring Sunday as the bullfighting season began with a matadors' strike unprecedented in the history of Spain's "national fiesta."

"Those bullfighters better not come around here after what they've done," said Juan Sales, who brought his wife and two children 90 miles from his village to see one of Spain's best-known matadors, Jose Ortega Caño.

Ortega was to be the highlight of Sunday's opening fight at the first big annual event, the weeklong Magdalena Festival in the Mediterranean city of Castellon, 200 miles east of Madrid.

Nevertheless, Ortega and the other matadors heeded the strike called by the Federation of Bullfighting Professionals, which represents a majority of breeders, matadors and agents.

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Weather

Though yesterday was a terrible day for potential puddle-splashers, and mildly disappointing for us sun worshippers, it was a perfect day for kite-flyers. Not too strong a one-step-forward-two-steps-back head wind, as has been the case the last few days, but more resembling a refreshingly crisp springtime zephyr.

I saw more than a few Isla Vistans using the firm westerly gusts to give their vinyl and cloth creatures flight, decorating the patchy cloudy afternoon sky with triangular American flags, vibrant diamond rainbows and purple cellophane octopi. Not quite San Francisco's Pier 39, but damn close for this seaside joint.

Forecast: Continued winds, with chances of showers increasing throughout the week. Highs in the 60s, lows in the 40s. Go fly a kite and get high!

FIRE

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 problems for the tenants of the unit, they have received help from various sources, said junior English major Derrick Sweeney.

"I heard from a friend while I was riding back on my bike [from class] that my apartment is burning down. ... I feel homeless," he said. "[SPM is] going to take care of us and have given us our last month's rent back ... and the insurance company is helping out so things aren't quite as bad as they were at first."

Senior law and society major Joe Iezza, the other occupant, is thankful the fire occurred when it did and hopes to find a new re-

sidence as soon as possible.

"We're so lucky that it happened during the day. If this happened at night when we were asleep, we would've been dead. It's good this happened in the

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Derrick Sweeney junior English

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 day when no one was home," he said. "I want to get settled back this week

— the sooner the better."

The cause of the fire is under investigation by the SBCFD Inspection & Investigation Services, said SBCFD Public Information Officer Capt. Charlie Johnson.

"As much as [the investigators] had to determine what has started it, they have to determine what didn't," he said.

While no one was injured, the fire resulted in thousands of dollars worth of damage, McGready said.

"We're looking at about \$12,000 of structural damage and property damage," he said. "Most all of it was fire damage. It was very hot that the heat got down to the floor. ... It even burnt the carpet."



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STAFF EDITORIAL



Baaad Vibes

Sheep Cloning Panics the Populace, but What Are We Really Afraid of?

If people still doubt we live in strange times, they haven't been keeping up with news of the ovine. Seems that sheep are being cloned in Scotland and shot with arrows on Santa Cruz Island.

Ever since it was made known that the Scots were churning out livestock, the public has convulsed into fits of the vapors. Pundits frowned gravely, lobbing about scary words like "eugenics" and "organ donors," "clone slaves," "playing God" and "immortality." The U.K. — could it have been cowed by all this apocalyptic sheep chatter? — cut the Scots' funding by more than half. Which might spare Scotland any more nasty sheep jokes, but doesn't allay the public's fear.

Fear of... what exactly? No one knows, but we're all paranoid as hell about it. A couple of decades down the line, will parents pre-order their kids? Will clones be less or more healthy than "real" humans? Could cloning solve world hunger? Species extinction? Or would it just aggravate our problems?

Never mind that the Scots tried 276 times to clone their sheep before producing Dolly, No. 277. Never mind that nobody else has figured out how to clone other mammals yet — well, except those Oregon scientists who cloned a monkey a few years back and are only now getting up enough nerve to talk about it. The point is that none of what people are hyperventilating about is possible at this point in time.

And besides, even if it were, clones wouldn't be any more or less human than we are. In fact, all this hubbub about cloning may just be a form of introspection, the human race projecting its dark and unsaid fears about itself onto whatever copies of ourselves lurk around the corners of history. If human clones do ever come to pass, the scariest thing about them may be how their creators treat them, and to what end. In that case, Pogo

may have been more right than Walter Kelly or anyone else ever imagined: We will meet the enemy, and he'll be us.

All this is a little disconcerting, especially after that weekend screening of *Blade Runner* in Isla Vista. Incidentally, the novel Ridley Scott's dark movie about human replicants was based on is titled *Do Androids Dream of Electric Sheep?* — proof that, in real life, truth about fiction is stranger than fiction about truth. But we digress.

We were talking about sheep. The U.K.'s decision to cut the program's funding is indeed disappointing, especially when one considers that the public's fears about cloning might best be allayed when the enterprise is not entirely in private hands. Which will happen if governments haven't the guts to continue to keep an eye on cloning in the face of public paranoia, because cloning has its uses. The Scots maintain that their ultimate goal in producing Dolly was to speed the arrival of the day when organs can be cloned for human donors — an unquestionably ethical goal, especially since in the U.S. alone, eight to 10 people per day die while waiting on the organ donor list. If responsible governments do not pursue such developments, private corporations — with no accountability to the public — will. So if people out there are concerned that, come 10 years, we'll be up to our neck in clones, they ought to stop sticking their head in the sands and wishing Dolly the Scottish sheep would go away. Paranoia isn't preferable to political action, so organize your flocks if you're afraid of what the future might bring. If you'll excuse yet another sheep pun, don't let unreasoning fear pull the wool over your eyes. Keep your wits about you.

As for the slain sheep on the Santa Cruz Island — well, that's another story....

The Reader's Voice

HEY, STOP YER BUTT-SUCKING

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing to let the world in on a little secret: Cigarettes are not healthy.

Not only is smoking unhealthy, it also leaves a very disgusting odor on the smoker. There are few things more foul than the stench of nicotine on people, and yet people still continue to feed corporate leeches like Philip Morris. These cigarette companies are getting rich off a

smoker's addiction, a deadly addiction that is known to cause cancer and heart disease.

Some other, less disgusting vices of cigarettes: nasty ash left behind, cigarette butts that litter our streets, yellowed body parts, a breath that would make sewage smell sweet, not to mention clothes, books and every single possession reeking of smoke. If you smokers out there don't care about your personal appearance, then take into consideration your health and the health of those who have to

breathe in that secondhand smoke. Smoking does increase risks to heart disease as well as lung cancer.

If you need more proof, go to Student Health Services. Ask the Heart Care Clinic what havoc smoking wreaks in your body. It's open Mondays through Fridays. Give up a lunch hour and go check it out. Learn the facts and learn to quit. All you smokers out there need to kick the habit. If you're going down, don't drag the rest of us nonsmokers with you.

HAN LEE

Escape From Isla Vista ...

> One Man's Story

Brad Buchsbaum

After three or four years of living in Isla Vista, the UCSB student invariably begins to feel the pangs — the insufferable *ennui* — that drives many to seek refuge in the considerably more "mature" world of comely Santa Barbara.

If, for instance, you have tried every conceivable combination of viands at The Cantina (located adjacent to the once-great Deja Vu) and correctly came to the conclusion that the food is irremediably bland (no, not even the green salsa can save this food from its exquisite insipidity) — then you have reached a state of being that demands rectification.

Well, about two months ago I was in just such a state — I.V. had broke me. Keggers lost their zeal, tar-bedecked beaches were no longer charming, and the utterances of pale valley kids gnawed at me. ("Yo, yo man, we goin' get down at the Playhouse, tons a tricks. ...") Fruity smoothies topped with bee pollen disgusted me, the sight of inland surf-punks strutting their stuff ticked me off, and IVBC employees aroused in me thoughts that I had hitherto never experienced (mainly relating to chef homicide and security guard strangulation).

Lastly, the I.V. Foot Patrol — that body of unsurpassably stupid police officers who wander the town persecuting the populace — drove me into fits of rage that could be quelled only by intravenous injections of valium. In a word, then, I was damn sick of sunny Isla Vista.

So, me and two friends (who were suffering similarly) moved into a two-bedroom apartment downtown on the Mesa — and it has made all the difference.

It is, nevertheless, an adjustment. At times I feel like the Morgan Freeman character from *The Shawshank Redemption*, who, having spent most of his life in the confines of prison, had difficulty adapting to the outside world.

For instance, in I.V. there is so much social interaction and friendly intermixing that meeting new people is commonplace. Girls especially — they were so abundant and approachable that many a night would a sprightly female fall blood-ripe, from some celestial vine letting go of its more intoxicated fruits, into my hospitable lap.

Downtown, however, things are a bit more difficult. In order to meet new friends, one has to put forth an effort. In fact, it is becoming increasingly obvious that the leading cause of adult loneliness is a morbid reluctance or an outright inability to strike up conversations with women conspicuously lingering in the produce section at Lucky. Last week I said "hi" to a girl in a laundromat and I feel all the more grown-up for it (even though she returned my greeting with an unambiguously hostile gnashing of the teeth).

Indeed, the more acclimated to my new setting I get, the more hair I lose on my head, which is, by the way, irrefutable proof that I'm getting to be very much like an adult. This revelation may come as no surprise, but being an adult — even a sham one — sucks. Old age is coming, and with it comes the capacity to enjoy a glass of chardonnay — but this just doesn't make up for the accompanying ravages.

And living here divorced from the irrepressible youth of Isla Vista has but served to put a spring in the step of the most unwelcome of guests — old age.

Stave him off — stay in I.V. Why leave a place so teeming with youth and so rife with wild spirits unaffected by the tempering influence of time? Only the cowards and the weak of heart flee from I.V. Stay. Rage like an animal, do not heed the specious whispers of your wearying conscience — rage against this voice, rage against maturity, rage, rage against the dying of the light.

Brad Buchsbaum is a senior biopsychology major.

LECTURE

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an example of how students can take part in solving these environmental problems.

At Oberlin College the students and faculty are creating an entire building using "Green Architecture," which is intended to be a self-sufficient building that works in harmony with its surroundings instead of destroying them, he said.

The upgradable technology, sound architecture and use of recycled materials makes the building better than any other on his campus, Orr said.

"It produces more energy than it uses, it gives off no waste products and looks better than most buildings on campus, so it is better for educating students in as well," he said.

Its environment-friendly technological advances make the existence of the building feasible, Orr added.

"We are leasing all of the technology so that we are not stuck with an outmoded building in a couple of years," he said. "The energy receptors on the roof are leased so

“*The politics and expense that goes into making this a part of modern society is pretty dramatic.*”

Mike McGinnis
research scientist
Marine Science Institute

that when the technology is made better we can change it out. We have a waste-management system that involves the use of plants to clean the water system, and the building is just attractive, with all of the landscaping work and architecture people would just want to come here to study and learn."

Audience members had mixed reactions to Orr's ideas. Senior environmental studies major Jenny Mailhot felt the description of Oberlin College's project was inspirational.

"On [Oberlin's] campus, he has been able to take actual natural features and convert them into a college setting which is something we don't do here on our campus," Mailhot said.

Marine Science Institute research scientist Mike McGinnis views Orr's project differently.

"It's kind of expensive to be sustainable. The politics and expense that goes into making this a part of modern society is pretty dramatic. I don't know if it gives you much hope for generalizing these measures across poorer areas. But it also gives us some hope that students will come together and forge on towards a common goal as they did in Oberlin," he said.

NIKE

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independent monitoring of factories."

"We're trying to create awareness about the issue," said co-organizer Susan Takaki, a senior communications major. "We didn't contact Nike directly, but we're giving people addresses where they can send protest letters. We will also send Nike the petition and ask them to improve workers' conditions so that they can get decent wages."

The event was aimed at educating people of the conditions of Nike's workers, Fujino said.

"We as consumers have a critical role to play. A lot of people who didn't know about the issue will now hopefully boycott Nike's products until things change," she said.

Discussions between students and attendees took place for two hours

on the sidewalk. Some people already familiar with the issue stopped by to congratulate the protesters.

"I know what's going on with Nike and I've been boycotting them for a while. When I saw the group protesting I was just driving by and I decided to park just to come and say good work," said private duty nurse Sally Padilla.

Students also got support from drivers who were honking as they passed by. The group was joined by some attendees to form a picket line to close the gathering, ending with the war cry, "Boycott Nike!"

The protest was considered effective in promoting awareness, said organizer and undeclared freshman Joelle Louie.

"The operation was a success! We collected well over 200 signatures," she said.

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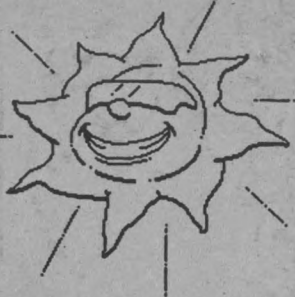
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- ★ **Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is an 8 - Around the middle of the day, you'll start picking up steam and by this evening you'll be looking and feeling your very best. Take your sweetheart to a seminar or club meeting, or find one there. A conversation about a mutual interest will be the catalyst.
- ★ **Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is a 7 - A decision you make this morning will free you to take necessary action. A wise person you know and love will be in a great mood this evening. If you listen attentively to the old stories, you'll be blessed with some excellent advice.
- ★ **Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is an 8 - Start out the day by cleaning up a mess. You'll get some help from a good worker. Between the two of you, whatever chores are left will go quickly. That's good, because you'll want to get out of town this evening. Try something new and exciting. You'll love it.
- ★ **Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is a 6 - You'll be up early this morning, antsy to do your exercises. Pump your way through that weight-lifting video before breakfast. The reason your savings account isn't fatter is easy. There are too many toys you want to buy. That could be your problem this evening.
- ★ **Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is a 7 - If you have to go to work instead of hanging out with your sweetheart today, you may be miserable. You enjoy your job normally, but today it could seem like sheer drudgery. Don't quit, just set up something special for this evening.
- ★ **Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** - Today is a 5 - You'll wish you could spend all day studying, but that's not possible. Your regular job demands attention, as does a tricky situation at home. Use information recently learned to force a confrontation at work. You can help a good idea get even better.
- ★ **Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** - Today is an 8 - People used to get their first job to buy a car. Now, it's tennis shoes. Don't shell out too much for a growing child. This evening is simply marvelous for love. It'll be even more romantic and entertaining if you invite your friend to a home-cooked meal.
- ★ **Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is a 7 - You're sharp this morning, but you're still outnumbered. You'll be wise to go along with whatever your roommates want. Get something nice for your sweetheart and you'll make points. Wait until late to discuss a personal matter. The words will come more easily.
- ★ **Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is a 9 - Finish up something you've been working on first thing this morning. Once that's out of the way, your mind will start bubbling over with new ideas. Put some of them into effect-they'll turn out well. If you don't know how, learn.
- ★ **Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is a 6 - A friend's suggestion isn't cost-effective. Run out the numbers before you get talked into spending more than you can afford. Later in the day, you'll be reminded of an assignment you should have finished by now. This may be an additional source of income.
- ★ **Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is a 9 - Follow an older person's orders this morning. You'll make him or her feel better, and it's not all that much trouble for you. Schedule meetings and gatherings with friends for this afternoon and evening. It would be lots of fun to go out to dinner, too.
- ★ **Today's Birthday (March 3)** - Go for a promotion in March and you could get more money by April. Take a class in May and meet new friends; some will help you achieve your dreams. July's good for love, games and children. Check for hidden cost increases in October. A secret's revealed at work in December. Schedule a reunion for January. A bureaucratic mistake is to your advantage in February. Friends and loved ones push you to succeed in March.

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HEALTH

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of \$195,451. The lock-in fee increase is needed because of an annual cut in state funding of \$44,000 per year for each of the next three years, Bowers said.

"The budget situation here is such that if there's no lock-in fee increase, we will have to have a \$20-per-visit co-payment for every person who comes in," she said. "We must have a balanced budget, and there are two ways we can do it. One way is to increase the lock-in fee, and the other is to increase the Student Health [Services] fees."

Against having the measure on the ballot is A.S. External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Colin McCarthy, who feels that SHS should look to other sources for funds.

"I am totally against it. I think it's too much. ... I hope Leg Council doesn't pass it and I am definitely going to speak against it. ... I've seen the numbers and I've heard

the arguments, but the bottom line is that \$17 is ridiculous," he said. "People always go to students first for these sorts of things. I don't think that's the way it should be. They need to look at themselves first and see what they can do to minimize the hit."

McCarthy believes that if SHS needs to raise student fees it should do it in smaller increments.

"They should make slower increases. They can allocate more [registration] fee money, but they haven't — maybe they should look into that," he said.

While Bowers can see how there may be opposition to the bill, she believes it needs to be on the ballot to give students the opportunity to make the decision.

"I certainly am concerned if their attitude is that they want to keep the measure off the ballot," she said. "Students have a right to make a decision, and A.S. would be overstepping their boundaries by keeping it off the ballot. ... Not putting it on the ballot is in effect making the decision."

Also against the proposition is A.S. Internal Vice Pres-

ident Frank Orellana, who, unlike McCarthy, feels it is ultimately up to the students to decide.

"When the bill is presented, I will come out and speak against it, [but] that doesn't mean this isn't a democracy," he said. "I do believe that students should vote on it."

In support of the bill, Rep-at-Large Dan Schneider believes SHS has a right to ask for the money.

"It definitely needs to be on the ballot," he said. "You can clearly see how much they need money, but what's really scary is that a lot of A.S. really doesn't want to even touch it because there's a lot of information to deal with. All I'm saying is the students deserve the right to decide."

Rep-at-Large Trinity Eyre believes what is important is not whether A.S. agrees on the content of the bill, but whether students have the right to vote on it.

"The issue is whether or not we are going to allow students to vote for the lock-in. The money [SHS] gets from fees is not increasing, yet the expenses are. It's narrow-minded to say this should not be on the ballot," she said.



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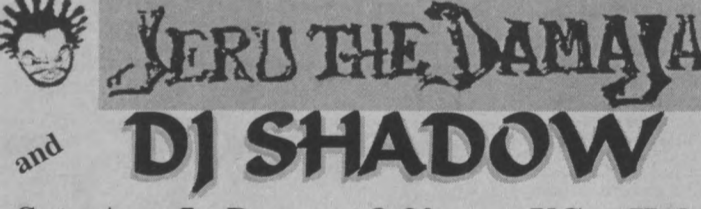
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Monday, Mar. 3

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All week — Into cars? Interested in autocrossing/drag racing/road racing/shows/rally/tours? Join the Sports Car Club, contact Jared Holstein at 968-1540 or uhols:00@mcl.ucsb.edu for more info
All week — Last two weeks of the quarter!! Free Blood Pressure and minimum fee cholesterol tests at the Heart Care Clinic in SHS Lobby M (11-4:30): T (10-4): W (11-2): Th (9-3)
All week — Come learn about Irish culture and history, the Irish club will be signing up new members, giving info on upcoming events, t-shirts on sale \$16, bake sale too. 12-2 in front of UCen
11 am-12 pm — Intro to resume writing, C&CServ 1109
2-3 pm — Interviewing in the 90s, C&CServ 1109
3-4 pm — Applying to graduate school, C&CServ 1109
3-5 pm — Delta Delta Delta Blood Drive, 6549 El Colegio Rd
4-6 pm — Finance Board meeting, UCen State St
4 pm — Rotaract Club meeting, UCen Goleta Valley
4:30 pm — A.S. Program Board meeting, UCen Flying A
4:30 pm — Lecture: "Staging Moliere Today" by Jean-Marie Apostolides, French and Theater (Stanford), reception follows. HSSB 6020
5:30 pm — Meet the women of Alpha Epsilon Phi for dinner, more info call Jennifer at 968-8628
6 pm — Party TOADS meeting, Santa Ynez apartments, 893-2914
7 pm — La Escuelita meeting for students interested in tutoring at local schools, El Centro, Bldg 406
8-9 pm — Bible study at St. Mark's Catholic church, 6550 Picasso
9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, don't let the end of quarter blues wear you down! 2120 Rob Gym

Tuesday, Mar. 4

12-1 pm — UCSB Prof. Women's Assoc meeting, UCSB police sargent Cathy Farley, speaker, UCen Harbor
2-3 pm — Intro to interview skills, C&CServ 1109
4 pm — "Maya Chiapas: change and conflict before the Zapatista uprising and sine", a presentation by Jan Rus, anthropologist. MCC lounge, free
4 pm — Lecture: "Environmental justice: Human dimensions of environmental policy," by Carl Anthony, exec director of Urban Habitat Program, President of Earth Island Institute. MCC Auditorium, free
5-7 pm — Second Annual Graduate Women Symposium, Women's Center, free
5 pm — Take back the night/Women's commission meeting, Women's Center
5:30 pm — A.S. Community Affairs Board meeting, UCen 2523
7 pm — A.S. Environmental Affairs Board, Broida 2015
6 pm — KCSB radio news meeting, Storke Library
6:25-8:30 pm — Zen Sitting Group meeting, beginners welcome, tea, cookies, discussion after practice. Girv 2110
7 pm — Veterinary Medicine Student Assoc meeting — guest speaker — horse vet. ?s, Katie, 968-0078. Phelps 1404
7 pm — Campus Democrats meeting, discuss plans for trip to state convention, UCen Mission
7-8 pm — Skydiving club at UCSB — first meeting! Beginners and experienced welcome, Phelps 1260
7:30-9 pm — Irish Club meeting, Professor Viviana Marsano, speaker. MCC Lounge, free
8-10 pm — Swing & Ballroom Dance Club video nite, Mr. C's Pizza, free pizza for club members, everyone welcome. 5148 Hollister

Wednesday, Mar. 5

9-10 am — Spanish Placement Exam: not sure what level of Spanish you're at? Come take the exam and find out! 2160 Kerr Hall
10 am-2 pm — CHO's Spring Rental Fair! Find out from property management companies what locations are still available, pick up flyers and applications, etc. Outside our office, Bldg. 434
10 am-2 pm — Free Tay Sachs Disease genetic testing, GSA, above MCC in UCen
2-3 pm — Intro to resume writing, C&CServ 1109
4-5 pm — How to develop a summer internship at home: Northern California, geared to non-technical majors completing their sophomore or junior year, C&CServ 1109
5-7 pm — Free Tay Sachs disease general testing, San Miguel Dorms
5:30 pm — Judicial Council meeting
6 pm — Film: "Hate," MCC Theater, free
6 pm — Hillel FT dining club, meet at top of stairs near dining room
6:30 pm — A.S. Legislative Council meeting, UCen Flying A
6:30-9:30 pm — AAPRP & Asian! shows The Bandit Queen, discussion follows. Girv 1004, free
7 pm — Asian American Christian Fellowship weekly meeting, UCen Flying A
7-9 pm — Kapatirang Pilipino general meeting, ARTs 1245
7:30 pm — Reconciliation Service at St. Mark's Catholic Church
8:15-10 pm — Lecture: "The Celtic world, culture and history," by Chris Mooney, Irish-American Cultural Institute. Everybody welcome. MCC Theater, free
9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, take an hour or two off from studying and wrestle! 2120 Rob Gym

Thursday, Mar. 6

10 am-2 pm — Free Tay Sachs disease genetic testing, GSA Lounge, above MCC in UCen
12-1 pm — Info meeting for the Council on International Education's Work Abroad Program, C&CServ 1109
12-2 pm — Hillel Lunch in the Hub, UCen Hub
12:30 pm — Lecture: "Reflections on conflict resolution in South Africa," Hendrik W. Van der Merwe, scholar and mediator, 6020 HSSB, free
1-2 pm — Intro to interview skills, C&CServ 1109

3-4 pm — Intro to resume writing, C&CServ 1109
4 pm — Lecture: "The Problem of the picturesque," David Marshall, Eng & Comp Lit (Yale), 6020 HSSB, free
4 pm — Lecture: "Discipline and Vanish: fascism, gender politics and the disappearance of the male body," Maurizia Boscagli, Assoc. Prof. English (UCSB), Women's Center, free
4-5 pm — Learn about international career opportunities with the Monterey Institute, Phelps 1508
5-6 pm — Asian Culture Week, general meeting, help plan an exciting week. UCen S.B. Mission
5:30-7 pm — Swing & Ballroom Dance Club practice meeting, Rob Gym 2120
6 pm — AIESEC meeting, Gina or Diana for info, 964-8062. UCen Chumash
6-7 pm — Asian Pacific Student Union meeting, everyone welcome, UCen S.B. Mission
6:25-8:30 pm — Zen Sitting Group meeting, Girv 1106
7 pm — Pre-Law Society meeting, Judge Lodge, guest speaker: also deadline to sign up and pay for No. Cal. law school trip! UCen Flying A

Friday, Mar. 7

5 pm — Torah Study, Rabbi Steve Cohen leads, Hillel, 777 Camino Pescadero
6 pm — Shabbat Happens — everyone welcome, bring a friend. 777 Camino Pescadero
6:15 pm — St. Mark's Lenten Program: prayer followed by a meager meal. 6550 Picasso
7 pm — Asian American Drama Assoc presents "Are You Listening?" plays written, directed and performed by UCSB students, MCC Theater, free/donation
8 pm — Coffee House: bring poetry, music, skit, or just come relax. Open till late. 6550 Picasso
8:30 pm-1 am — Iranian Student Assoc dance in the MCC, free

Saturday, Mar. 8

Today — Take a hike! Join the Hiking Club on the Cold Springs trail to Montecito Peak, 7 mi. Info, Kevin, 685-2855
1 pm — Tour of the Classical collection at the S.B. Museum of Art guided by Professor R. Mack, Art History Dept. Meet in front of the museum, all welcome. free
1-3 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, freestyle/Greco-Roman tournament season starts this month. Practices will be available during dead week. 2120 Rob Gym
6-8:30 pm — UCSB Folklorico Dance Group hosts a dance performance featuring groups from UC Berkeley and Fresno State U. Various regions will be performed. Campbell Hall, \$8 students with I.D./ \$10 adults
9:30 pm — Hillel's Winter Celebration — great music, endless amounts of pizza! Dance, eat or just have fun, Giovanni's, \$2 in advance, \$3 at the door

Sunday, Mar. 9

Today — Short Sunday hike up to Inspiration Point, 3.6 moderately easy miles. Info, Kevin 685-2855
11:30 am — United Methodist Student Movement lunch and program after 10 am worship at University church, 892 Camino del Sur
8:30 pm — Israeli Dancing with Hillel, 777 Camino Pescadero

Mar. 12

12-1 pm — UCSB Prof. Women's Assoc: "Eating on the Run," Deborah Gibson, R.D. UCen Harbor
6 pm — Hillel FT dining club, meet at top of stairs near dining room

Mar. 13

12-2 pm — Hillel "Lunch in the Hub" at the Hub
4 pm — Lecture: "The Southern Femme Fatale: the strange career of the racy lady," by Candace Waid, visiting prof., Paris
4-5 pm — How to develop a summer internship at home: Southern California, geared to non-technical majors completing their sophomore or junior year, C&CServ 1109
5:30 pm — Swing & Ballroom Dance Club practice meeting, Rob Gym 2120

Mar. 14

5 pm — Hillel Torah study, Rabbi Steve Cohen leads, 777 Camino Pescadero
6 pm — Shabbat Happens, 777 Camino Pescadero

Mar. 16

Today — Hiking Club hike: Monte Arido, strenuous 20 miles. Last chance of the quarter. ?s Kevin 685-2855

Mar. 18

12-1 pm — UCSB Prof. Women's Assoc meeting, Cheryl Brown, Asst. Vice Chancellor for Development and Executive Director of the UCSB Foundation, speaker. UCen Harbor