

Just Another Manic

Monday

April 1, 1999



**Free At Last!**

Due to lack of interest, Spring Quarter has been canceled. Be sure to call RBT by 4 p.m. to withdraw from your classes and arrange for your refund.

**Soap Box**

**Scam-tron?**

Did you take a scantron final? Are you aware that the correcting machine shredded all of them and you have to take them over? Are you pissed?

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**Pool Party**

**Get Your Swim On**

All freshmen are invited to take a free trip to the top of Storke Tower today at noon. Wear your bathing suits, there's a pool up there!

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**Society Page**

**Come on Down!**

Everyone's welcome at the bash of the year at 6969 Trigo this Friday night. We talk to the hosts and preview the fare.

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# Daily Nookie

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Three coffees, 11 cigarettes, warm Cuervo, and a lot of pot ...

We Are a ...

## Complete Power Given to IVRPD Over Break

■ Martial Law Declared After Local Riots

BY ARBIS CRUDTRAIN  
Staff Whino

In rapid response to a riotous Spring Break in Isla Vista, which left \$5.4 million in property damage in its wake, the I.V. Recreation and Park District enacted a new policy that may land a few government boots and billy-clubs upside the head of anyone stepping out of line.

In a closed-door special meeting last Friday, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors relinquished indefinitely all jurisdiction and law enforcement power to the IVRPD. The decision came after Gov. Gray Davis was forced to call the national guard into I.V. on Thursday to put an end to approximately 300 cases of burglary, vandalism, arson and assault that occurred throughout the week, according to 3rd District County Supervisor Gail Marshall.

"It was just complete pandemonium over in that little rat's nest, and the county just wants to wash their hands clean of it," she said. "The IVRPD is much better equipped to deal with the problem — for God's sake the county can hardly get a street light built, let alone curb large-scale uprisings."

Police do not know what sparked the looting and rioting, although the fact that many students were away on vacation probably fed fuel to the fire by providing easy targets, Sheriff's Dept. public information officer Mike Burrige said.

"In a situation like that you're talkin' hardcore, way hardcore," he said. "We gagged, bagged and hogtied some 111 participants, but there's no way to pick 'em all off — that's when the national guard came in."

Following the county's decision, the IVRPD called a special meeting of its own Saturday, unanimously passing Resolution #666420, which immediately instituted a policy of martial law throughout I.V. The new policy effectively gives the I.V. Foot Patrol the discretion to use "extreme force" to maintain order, according to IVRPD Director Dave Fortson, who said the unruly nature of I.V. residents is a "clear and present danger" to the well-being of the community.

"We're trying to send a clear message here: You're in my house now, you little bitches," he said. "I'm a firm believer that some people are born bad, and no citation, fine or jail sentence will put an end to this madness. This resolution is an immobilization plan and the bottom line is that if you break some punk's leg today, he won't be robbing your house tomorrow."

Local law enforcement strongly endorsed the county's decision, and, according to IVFP Lt. Ugo "Butch" Arnoldi, are more than willing to act under the provisions of the IVRPD resolution.

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JOE "THE EYEBROW" NASH / DAILY NOOKIE

A.S. President Erin O'Donnell cheerfully hugs a friend following the passage of a new A.S. bill that will allow the kegs that sit behind her to be distributed free of charge to students.

## Leg Council Battles Over Proposed Bill to Support Alcoholic Habits of Students

BY RAT NEEDSEND  
Staph Fighter

In a shocking landmark vote Wednesday, Associated Students Legislative Council uprooted the future of student government at UCSB for the remainder of the academic year.

Originally slated as a makeup Leg Council meeting, last week's affair saw the passing of a bill disbanding this year's A.S. and Capital Improvements and Reserves accounts. The liquidation of these accounts leaves a \$136 refund for each undergraduate, good for one keg of Guinness Extra Stout beer. The legislation, titled The Free Beer Bill, was authored by Rep-at-Large David Klein, who said its hasty actions were long overdue.

"Let's go hostile," he said.

Debate arose on the bill when Rep-at-Large Lindsey Condict chastised it for its strong critic-

isms of A.S.

"That seems wrong ... to put out a negative opinion about a student movement," she said.

Finance Board member Brian Cheng sought alterations to The Free Beer Bill. Cheng suggested the board put all A.S. money into the unallocated account for festive occasions.

"I have an idea ... let's put all the money in unallocated so we can have phat parties and keggers," he said.

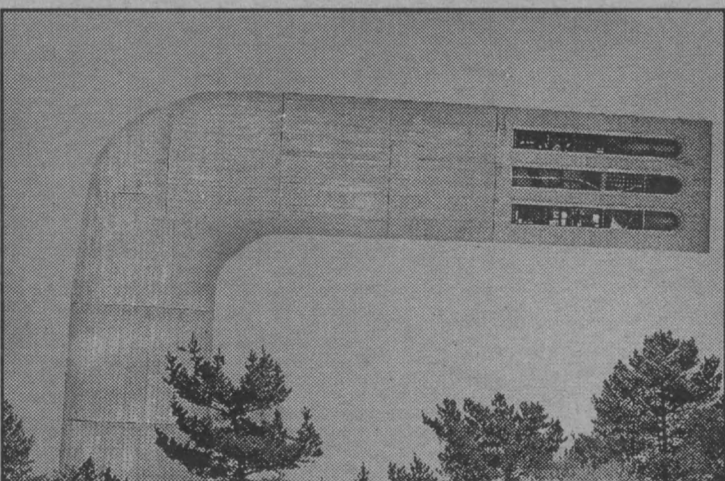
Not greeted with a favorable response, Cheng rose from his seat delivering a philosophical question unto his colleagues before leaving the room.

"What the fuck? Why am I here?" he said.

After Cheng's exit, Rep-at-Large Sara Azadi argued against the validity of A.S. entities as a whole, citing spring elections as an example of bad leadership.

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## Feminist Groups Sue Administration, Deem Storke Tower Phallic Symbol



you have TO KNEEL on your KNEE if you drink COLT very RACY / DAILY NOOKIE

The phallic nature of Storke Tower is in question as feminist groups file suit against campus administrators.

BY NANCY LIL' TEET  
Staph Ritre

Throughout the last 30 years, the women's movement has mounted many hard struggles, but a campus monument may prove to be the longest and hardest yet.

The UCSB chapter of the feminist organization Step Back Jack and the international women's committee LOUD (Liberation of Ovarian and Uterine Democracy) filed a suit against campus administrators last week, asserting that Storke Tower stands as a phallic symbol. SBJ president Ima Butch said the phallic representation of

Storke Tower violates Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

"To be frank, Storke Tower looks like a big penis. But there are so many other similarities between [Storke Tower and a big penis] that it's blatantly offensive," Butch said. "For example, Storke Tower is the tallest building put right in the middle of campus, like we all are just dying to see it. Then, do you notice how the tower has an elevator shaft; I mean, does it have to be called a shaft? Another intentional similarity is that sometimes the bells of the tower work and other times not, but then there are times when somebody goes up there and plays it right so that an

occasional melody pops up."

Although campus administrators have not made any public statements regarding the suit, Storke Tower's architectural designer Larry Bismarck said that the building was not created to intentionally exude a male persona.

"Storke Tower was not erected to stimulate any phallic ideas. It's hard to even make such a lengthy stretch between them," he said. "I hope this whole idea doesn't rub off on people. My hope is that it can be beat off or it will just blow over."

According to SBJ's attorney,

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# Top off the Booze

## UCSC Stamps Out 'Harsh' Letter Grades



**SANTA CRUZ, Calif.** — University of California, Santa Cruz, officials announced yesterday that the university plans to discontinue the use of its controversial written grade evaluations and replace them with a more personal, encouraging and friendly grading policy.

In place of the evaluations, the students will be given a specific object that reflects the level of achievement they reach in each class. Due to UC graduate school requirements, a system to translate the objects into letter grades has been created by the UC regents.

According to the most recent specifications, an A is a gold star cut from construction paper with glitter on it, a B is a silver star cut from construction paper with no

construction paper with no glitter on it, a C is a brown shoestring, a D is a green origami goose, and an F is a small clay donkey painted

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— Richard "the Blue Donkey" Atkinson  
UC president

blue.

According to UC President Richard "the Blue Donkey" Atkinson, UCSC's new evaluation program is a positive reinforcement tool.

"Let me be honest with you ... I like blue donkeys. A lot," he said. "I remember when I got an F in grade school, all I got was a ruler to the ass. I think receiving a blue donkey would have made me try harder. But

what the hell, I'm in charge now!"

UCSC Clayshop Professor Sequoia "Starlight" Berman explained that the new grading system allows professors to be more creative and encouraging toward their students.

"I think that each of the objects really gives the students a positive feeling, man," she said. "I personally suggested the green origami goose and the blue donkey. The colors are very encouraging shades, and I was just thinking about objects that are not necessarily good things, man, but still give you a fuzzy feeling inside, know what I mean?"

Many UCSC students

had recently been complaining that the evaluation system of grading had become looked down upon by graduate school admission officers because of the enormous volume of papers that were involved. Chancellor M.R.C. "Moonlight" Greenwood explained that the grading change should actually be more efficient than the letter-grade system.

"With letter grades, you don't really get a vibe of how the student actually performed in the class," she said. "Two students may receive D's in a class, but one might have learned more. Under the object-grading method, the objects actually reflect the effort of the student. When two students get D's in an object-grading class, the evaluator can immediately look at the quality of the objects and see who performed better because of the vibe that the origami geese are emitting."

## Obsessive Owner Loudly Laments Death of Car



**SANJOSE, Calif. (AP)** — One more smogging motor vehicle bites the dust, and a small corner of the world stops in its hustle-bustle to mourn the loss.

Sunday marked the final ride of a roving, wheezing legend — the Crustmobile, a monster of a white Chrysler Plymouth minivan known to be the curse of punk teenagers and the bane of little old ladies.

The car was the pride and joy of owner Meezu Meeru, 19, who recalls many fond memories spent behind the steering wheel of her beloved car.

"I got my first kiss in that car," Meeru said with a blush and tears in her eyes. "I learned to drive in that car. I can remember just hopping into the old Crustmobile with my friends and getting lost or yelling obscenities at random pedestrians ... those were good times, good times."

Despite the deteriorating condition of the minivan, Meeru refused to believe that her beloved mode of transport was actually dying. On the day the car had to be pushed the last 10 blocks home by Meeru herself and her three passengers, she was forced to admit that, perhaps, "this is the end."

"It's a heartbreaking experience," she said. "That car is such a large part of me and my life. What am I going to do now?"

The clunker pulled in a net worth of \$700 for Meeru, who then used the money to purchase a silver '99 Honda CR-V, though it was obvious that her heart was not in the purchase.

"She was really only worth about \$500, at most," said Phil Tupp, a salesman at the Stevens Creek Honda dealership, who managed the exchange. "But we took one look at the sorry piece of junk and pitied the poor gal. We wanted to, you know, give her more of a sense of self-worth."

Needless to say, many tears were spilled, and it took a crowbar to break Meeru's grip in the steering wheel.

"Just one more drive! She's not dead yet! Please, let me have her!" Meeru reportedly said.

Stephanie Lostimolo, a friend of Meeru, expressed her pity and hopes for Meeru's recovery from this tragedy.

"It's so disheartening to see Meezu driving now," she said. "She seems quite depressed, even with her new Honda. She doesn't yell 'penis' at people in quite the same happy-Mezway anymore. Even her sex drive is gone. I hope she gets over it."

## AP WIRE SNORTS

• **HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)** — The National Chapter of the Sigma Alpha Pi fraternity announced it would be banning alcohol in its 42 houses by the year 2006.

SAP spokesperson Arnie Jahoobies told a group of three reporters at a press conference last Wednesday that the decision was made by a group of past and present members. Seven years has been set aside for each house to complete the change.

"We wanted to give the guys in the house now a chance to graduate so that we start with a fresh crop of pledges that know what they are getting into," he said.

There was some disagreement within the group of what exactly the ban should mean. In fact, according to current UCSD chapter President John Crapper, there have been no real boundaries set for the houses.

There are several proposals for the definition of "dry," including no hard alcohol in the house, no hard alcohol in the rooms, no alcohol except for parties, or just not giving out hard alcohol to minors.

"Well, the only thing for sure is, it will definitely cut into our haz ... uh ... pledge initiations," Crapper said.

SAP alumnus George Stephanopolous said that a change like this is a complete undermining of the system that makes real men out of sissy college boys. He added that had it not been for being forced to drink a bottle of rubbing alcohol when he was 18, he would never have made it to where he is today.

Jahoobies said that the deadline might be moved back to

accommodate the group's inability to come to any conclusion regarding the regulations of the ban.

• **KENT, Ohio (AP)** — Students at Ohio's Kent State University are planning a time capsule that is what they feel to be "most representative of what students in the year 1999 are doing."

In its original draft, the list of the capsule's contents included a used condom, a finger cot, a strawberry-flavored dental dam, a dildo, a copy of the major motion picture "Titanic" on DVD, and one of the "new" \$20 bills.

English Professor Sue Pachett objected to this original list, stating that "it makes it seem like all we think about is having sex."

Upon recognizing this objection, the committee removed the copy of "Titanic" from the list and added an issue of *Mad Magazine*.

"[The magazine] will show those people in the future that while sex is important to us, it's not the only thing on our minds," said junior history major Kelly Saccur, who suggested the inclusion of the magazine. "It'll show them that we have a sense of what are the important issues of our time in the world."

A ceremony will take place next Saturday during which the capsule will be marked "DO NOT OPEN UNTIL 2099" and the whole contraption will be buried in a corner of the campus baseball field.

## Daily Nookie

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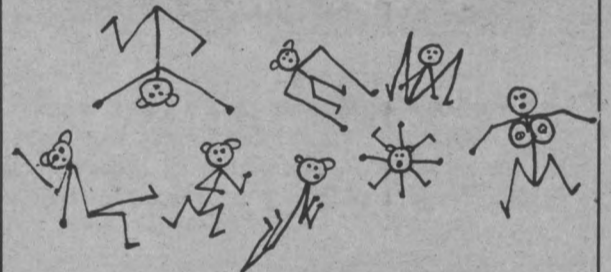
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## Weather

Low pressure will produce a chance of rain and snow over the central and southern Rockies, while some rain and snow showers will be possible in the Northwest. Most of the plains will be partly cloudy today, except for snow in the far north. Scattered showers will be likely from the Great Lakes to the Northeast, with thunderstorms possible from the Ohio Valley to the Gulf Coast as a storm system continues to drift slowly to the East. A few afternoon thunderstorms will be possible in the Southeast, but most of the region will be dry and warm.

### Correction

In belated honor of April Fool's Day, the *Daily Nookie* offers today's issue as one huge error.

## Narcotics Made Available to Ailing Students

BY YOUBIAN TITTS  
Staff Lighter

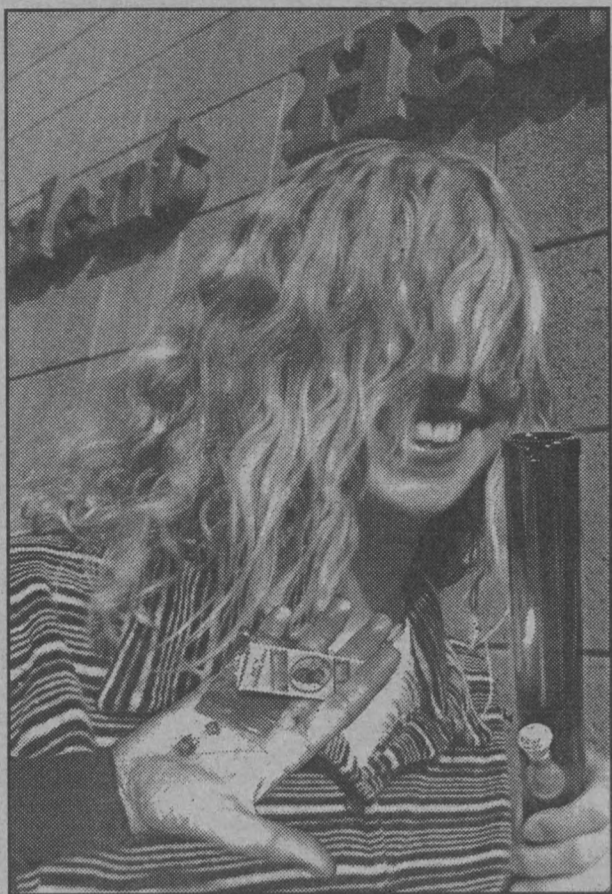
A trip to the doctor's office may become a trip of a different kind for UCSB students, who can now receive psychedelic pharmaceuticals and other controlled substances for a number of ailments.

Student Death Services began distributing illicit drugs during Finals Week of Winter Quarter. According to Dr. Jack Kevorkian, the new Student Death Services director, the decision is the logical extension of California's medicinal marijuana policy.

"In 1996, the voters of this state made a strong statement with Prop 215, and I wanted to make Student Death the source for medicinal marijuana," he said. "But then I thought, 'Why stop at marijuana? There are a lot of drugs out there that have tremendous therapeutic purposes.'"

Kevorkian said the drugs being prescribed include marijuana, LSD, mushrooms, crack and powder cocaine, heroin and absinthe.

"We tried to cover the spectrum of possible symptoms," he said. "For example, we prescribe LSD or mushrooms for clinical boredom, absinthe for writer's block, coke for chronic fatigue syndrome, heroin for



FRED / DAILY NOOKIE

Jr. Imsooo Fargone receives ample medication upon her arrival at Student Death. "Uhhh, thanks! Like, I was just cutting through the parking lot!" said the grateful music/religious studies major.

anxiety, and marijuana for what I call 'Isla Vista Meathead Syndrome.' I mean, some of those guys just need to smoke a bowl and chill out."

The clinic's new inventory has been met with a mixed reaction by law enforcement. Campus Police tried to shut down Student Death over Spring Break,

but the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept. intervened, resulting in a gunfight at the west entrance to campus March 29. The Sheriff's Dept., led by I.V. Foot Patrol Lt. Ugo "Butch" Arnoldi, slaughtered the entire UCSB police force and made the campus safe for

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### SPECIAL FILM PREMIERE

## Film & Filmmaker Morgan J. Freeman

screens

## Desert Blue



Three-time Sundance Festival award-winner for his film *Hurricane Streets*, UCSB Film Studies alumnus Morgan J. Freeman will introduce his new film *Desert Blue*. Stars Brendan Sexton III, Christina Ricci, Casey Affleck, Kate Hudson, Sara Gilbert and John Heard. (1999, 87 minutes)

Co-sponsored by Department of Film Studies and KCSB Radio, 91.9 FM

Friday, April 9  
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Students: \$5. At the door only, beginning at 6 p.m.

### PERFORMANCE

## Jean Stapleton

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Seen most recently in *You've Got Mail*, the Emmy-winning star of *All in the Family* portrays Eleanor Roosevelt's transformation from naive socialite to outspoken human rights advocate.

Tuesday, April 13  
8 p.m. / Campbell Hall

Students: \$14/\$17/\$20.

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## Primate Hired to Replace Former Biology Professor

BY VULCAN MIND PROBE  
Staff Primate

The teaching of evolution at UCSB has gone in a new direction thanks to a UC policy loophole and a horny new monkey teacher named Dr. Limpy the Orangutan.

After student protests led to the dismissal of former Biology 213 Professor Jesus el Diablo last quarter, Dr. Limpy, a 6-year-old Alaskan orangutan from the Santa Barbara Zoo, took the helm of human evolution. With no prior teaching experience, faculty such as

biology Professor Leona Biznatch-Smith questioned the idea of having an illiterate monkey teaching evolution.

"Goddamn it, are you serious? He's a friggin' monkey," said Smith. "He just throws feces and eats fruit all damn day!"

According to students and faculty, because el Diablo was unfairly biased toward the teaching of creationism, a more qualified teacher was demanded.

Despite Smith's concerns, Limpy was hired in perfect

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## CHAOS

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"Actually I'm a reclusive sadomasochist and this is my opportunity to come out," he said. "I haven't had a decent spanking since I was 7 years old — I don't know which law to break first."

Martial law is effective immediately and students should be aware that all officers now have the discretion to use "extreme

force" — including hitting, kicking, clubbing, shooting or in any other way maiming or killing — against anyone participating in criminal activity in Isla Vista. Officers are warning residents to be on their best behavior and to stay indoors as much as possible.


Personally, this reporter is going to form an underground resistance movement, so anybody that is with me ... What the? ... Oh shit, it's the fuzz!

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**YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE**  
 BY LINDA C. BLACK

Check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19)—Today is a 9—You've got a massive dose of spring fever today, most likely. You would just as soon chuck everything and take off for the woods. If you've got a job you care about, of course, that's not a very good idea. On the other hand, Thursday and Friday this week should be good for finding a new job.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20)—Today is a 5—The urge to splurge is strong today, and you might be feeling resistant, just on general principals. If the deal is really good, go for it. An opportunity like this might not come again for quite some time. Don't let anybody push you into anything, however. You can tell the difference.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21)—Today is a 7—Initial opposition leads to a team effort, which should prove to be successful. Looks like everything ends well, but perhaps not in the way you envisioned. Be open-minded and ready to move quickly.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22)—Today is a 5—Your mind is quick and you've got good support from people who love you. But you're also up against a major adversary right now. This other person wants to order you around, and you're finding it hard to comply. If it's for your own good, maybe you should surrender instead. Trust one who's trustworthy.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22)—Today is an 8—Something that looks very good for you could look kind of threatening to a person you care a lot about. Even though you've pretty much made up your mind, consult this person for advice, and heed the directive to be cautious. It will make you ever more successful.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Today is a 5—You could make a very good deal today, but take care. Although you might find a good bargain, this item may not be quite what you expected. Check it out carefully before you get home, so you'll know what, if anything, you'll need to fix.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Today is a 7—This day should be very interesting. Get over your resistance to following another person's orders and you could learn quite a lot. Learning how to play a new game could lead to having lots of new friends. Follow a strong leader, and enjoy it.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)—Today is a 5—You could experience a major transformation today in the way you view money. For example, you may generally think of yourself as a poor kid, but today realize you're fabulously wealthy, compared to somebody else. Satisfaction is a matter of viewpoint, so today, shift yours to a more comfortable position.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Today is an 8—This ought to be a beautiful day for you, and it's also a good day to start new and better habits. Remember all those resolutions you made around the first of the year? Well, why not put them into effect right now, while you're in an excellent mood? Get rid of the stuff that causes stress, for starters.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Today is a 5—There's a lot going on today, but you can keep a low profile. Figure out which way the wind is blowing, before you decide how to set your sails. Is that too many metaphors for one paragraph? Just play it cautious until you see who's in control.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Today is a 7—Your friends are the spark of your life and your inspiration today, so let them know how much you appreciate them. The people you love the most are the ones most likely to be taken for granted, except for today, of course. Go ahead and get emotional about it. They'll love it.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20)—Today is a 5—You can amass quite a fortune today and tomorrow if you play your cards right. You're lucky, of course, and that always helps, but today, skill is required too. Take only a very carefully calculated risk.

**Today's Birthday** (April 5). Travel and romance are your assignments this year, not necessarily in that order. Make big plans in April. You're lucky then. In May, if you're tight with your money, you'll discover more. In August, work out your agenda for the rest of the year, and go hunting for treasure in November. December is for playing and learning new games. Take on new responsibilities in February. In March, practice your listening.

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## User Sues University for Drug Loss

BY BARN PONY  
Staff Biter

In a symbolic display of the increasing public acceptance of drug use on campus, a UCSB student is suing the university for negligence in bathroom-amenity construction in hopes of recovering the cost of lost cocaine.

Senior environmental studies major Laura "Fatties" Smith alleges that one of the university's so-called "drug-use trays" in a UCen bathroom stall flipped back into a vertical position at a very inopportune time, sending two lines of cocaine into the air. Smith claims that the spring pulling the tray back upright was so strong it caused her counterweight to slip off, thus allowing the fully loaded tray to snap back into position and "spray blow everywhere."

"Usually I use my art history textbook to hold the tray down, and it works just fine. Actually, it's the only

thing I use my art history textbook for. But as soon as I started rolling a bill, the fucking tray shrugs off my book like a prom dress and flips up anyway," she said.

According to Smith, the resulting launch of "pretty damn clean" cocaine received the attention of five or six other restroom patrons, eliciting cheers from a few.

"There was yay all over the fucking place, just a big huge white cloud that kinda drifted over a couple of stalls. I heard someone say 'what the?' and then a couple of girls are whoopin' and hollering and then I can only hear a bunch of real hard inhalations, like everyone's hyperventilating," Smith said.

When asked the approximate value of cocaine lost in the incident, Smith became irate.

"You wanna know how much I lost? Jesus! I had two fatties stretching the length of the tray, it was beautiful! I figure I watched a full ball — of pretty damn clean shit,

too; this shit wasn't stepped on more than once or twice — go up in a cloud. A fucking ball!" Smith said.

When asked how anyone could possibly do an eighth of cocaine in two lines, Smith said, rather proudly, "Steel. Nostrils of. Me and my friend Rob, that's what we're known for, just plain ol' steel. Besides, I was on my way to Art History 4B. Shit, I still would've had to come out halfway through class for another line or two."

UCSB Senior Attorney Rex Torshinist has dismissed Smith's suit as "frivolous."

"Yeah, so what? She dropped some blow in the bathroom, big deal, it happens to everyone. Grow up, you big baby," Torshinist said. "It's her own damn fault. Maybe this will teach her not to do lines in public restrooms; I mean, c'mon, what the hell does she think the library's for?"

Smith is asking for \$130 in damages to pay for the loss.

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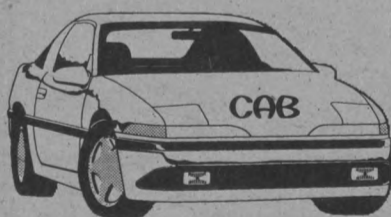
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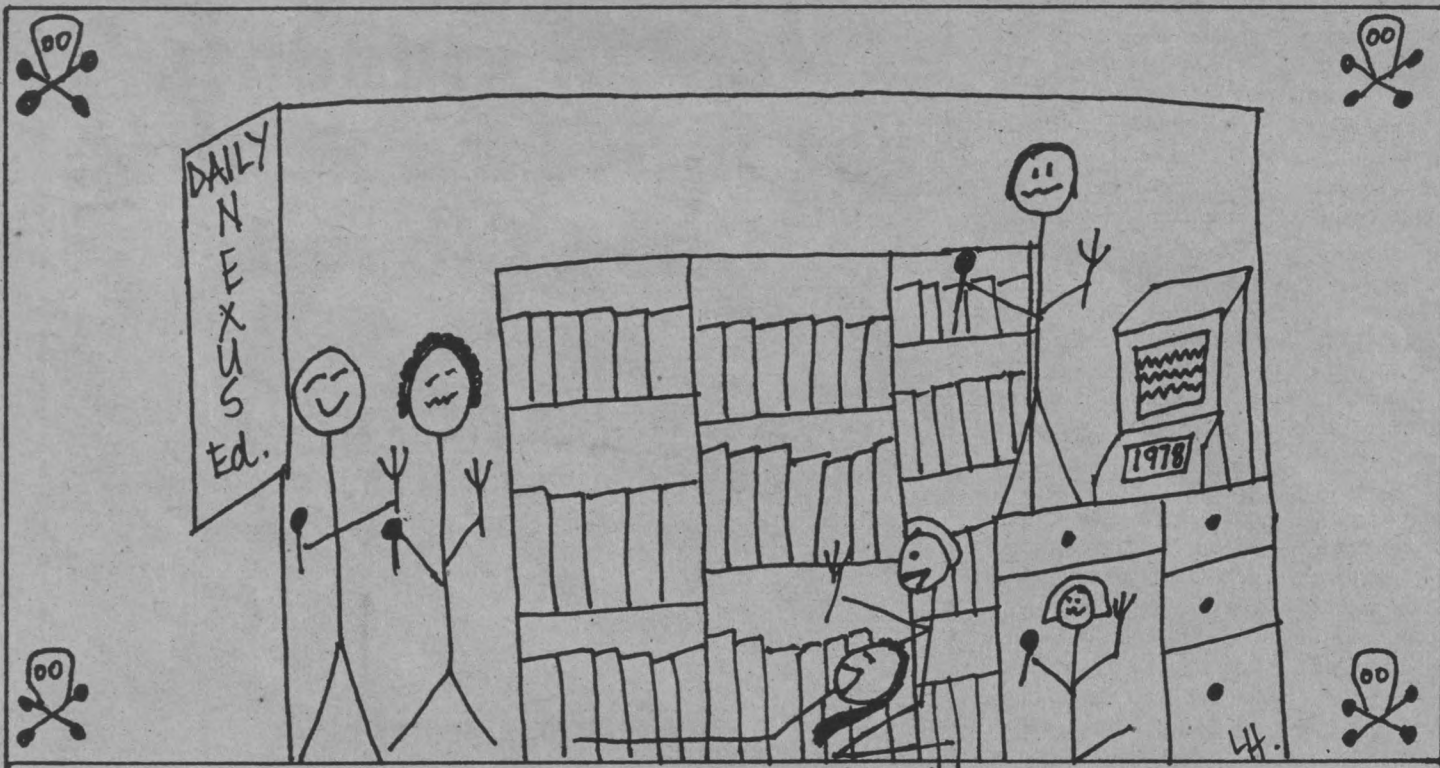
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## Sex, Lies and Cannibalism

A Pre-Spring Break Accident Turns Into a Real Lord of the Flies Adventure

**T**his Spring Break, all 32 members of the *Nookie* staff bid farewell to their routines and took a week to relax; only 26 came back.

When they returned, they found six bodies, a blood-splattered bottle of Windex, various pornographic drawings, and a journal. On the cover of that journal was written simply, "The Artists," and it contained a strained, tight script that is reproduced below:

"Day 1: It appears as though they've locked us in. Kazu has tried the doors, windows, and even the vents, but can find no way out; must be the new security system. Rusty has already begun to panic, claiming that since he has no friends to speak of, no one will notice his absence until Spring Break is over. Cory is more optimistic, and has already begun taking our minds off of things with his provocative one-man act he calls "Dark Meat Only."

"Day 2: Hunger has set in, and the situation is getting more tense. Mike won't stop singing fast-food slogans to the tune of Blink 182 songs, and Lisa ate about 90 percent of her hair late in the afternoon. Cat joked that if we're here much longer, we might have to eat each other. Mike didn't think that was funny, so we promised that if it came down to it, we wouldn't eat him.

"Day 3: Ate Mike. We're all still pretty hungry. Cory has started to use all the crap he leaves on the art desk to make a machine that will tunnel us out of here. Meanwhile, Lisa seems to have started hallucinating. She claims there's some kind of "beast" in here, and she mumbles all night, refusing to sleep. Cat eventually flipped out and strangled Lisa with a grocery bag until

she passed out.

"Day 4: Early this morning, we noticed that we hadn't seen Kazu since the first day. Cat speculated that he may have found a way out. Rusty ate both of Mike's legs in one sitting, so Cory started calling him "Piggy." Cory got on top of a bookshelf and rolled a VDT monitor down the stacks of old newspapers, hitting Rusty in the face and breaking his glasses. We were too hungry to wait for Rusty to stop twitching, so we ate him right away.

"Day 5: Lisa started screaming about that stupid beast again, so Cat killed her. Thank God. As we were finishing Lisa off, we heard something in the back room scream, "hwoshit!" "It must be the beast," Cory said. Suddenly, a figure burst out from behind a drafting table. It looked like Kazu, but the art director we knew was gone. What we saw before us was completely naked except for a small loincloth made from Bristol board. He had covered his face with sumi ink, and had pierced his eyebrows, nose and lips with used nibs. We were terrified, but Cory clubbed him with a bottle of Windex. Kazu fell silent. We mounted his head on a pole and ate what was left.

"Day 6: Well, it's just me (you guessed it, I'm Cat) and Cory now. We sit and stare at each other, looking for a weakness. The disembodied head of Kazu has begun gathering flies, and seems to mock us. One of us has to make a move ..."

The preceding document was found clutched in the hand of one Catia Chien. An autopsy later revealed that she had choked to death on a chunk of Cory's bicep.

## It Would Be Simple

Some Say UCSB Is Too Apathetic,

LAYEN HIMM

If you are going to be something, be the best at it. Here it is: UCSB can be defined as an apathetic campus. But, is it really as apathetic as it can be? Some people may argue yes, but the truth is, it can be *much* more apathetic. It is no longer acceptable for UCSB to be somewhat apathetic, it is time for UCSB to be totally and uncompromisingly apathetic.

Most attention to UCSB apathy has surfaced due to the less than mind-boggling attendance at sporting events. The best way to ramify this problem is to do away with sports altogether. Really, does anyone come to UCSB because of its stellar status as a sports school? I think not. Therefore, maintaining an athletic department is unnecessary.

Admittedly, that is a little extreme; so that aspect can be cut back a little. For example, there are people everywhere who actually like to swim and can swim quickly. Those people, if that is what they are, can have their meets. However, under *no* circumstances may spectators, students or parents attend these meets. Having visitors in attendance at these events would garner too much attention to the sports and may actually draw notice to the campus. This could lead to con-

## We Must Keep

Local Naturalist and Hunter Jim

JIM WEST

There are rumors that the Channel Islands are scheduled for development in the near future. I have never been and am compelled to take a stand in this situation.

I consider myself to be a modern-day Emerson, the culture and transcendentalism. I believe that hunting and ways to commune with the environment. I really like a prospect I am a lot like St. Francis, too. I would like to share the islands as testimony for the preservation of the sanctuary.

The best-kept secret of Santa Barbara, the Channel Islands, is an array of activities for even the most modest of outdoors looked by local naturalists as a convenient outdoor destination easily accessible by boat. Unfortunately, the best way to visit the islands involves breaking the law. For some reason, hunters are not allowed on the islands.

## The Reader's Voice

### THANKS FOR SUPPORTING THE LATEST WALKOUT

Editor, Daily Nexus:

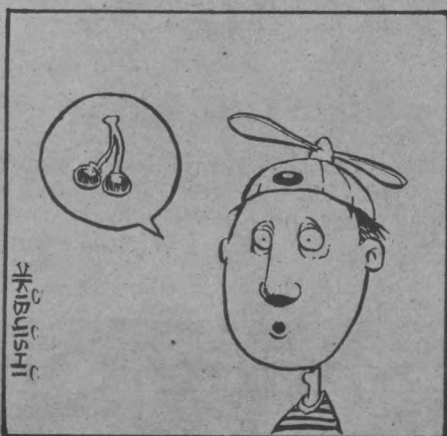
A great big shout out of thanks needs to be sent to all the support from the UCSB community during the journalism walkout.

The response and support was unbelievably overwhelming. Attendance at a UCSB function has never reached such astonishing numbers; to have these numbers at an event demonstrates the truly monumental nature of the cause.

And this cause is important: The UCs have long been strong in the fields of science and math, but it is now time to bring the liberal arts up to par. By instituting a journalism department, UCSB can spearhead the campaign to provide excellence in journalism. In doing so, a more informed public will ultimately be produced, which should be the goal of any worthwhile program.

It must be recognized that the campus came together in a strong show of support of the need for a journalism department. This

unsurpassed exhibition of unity will leave an imprint on campus history for years to come. Who would have thought the students on this campus were capable of coming together



in such a way?

Furthermore, due to such a large turnout, Chancellor Yang and the other administrators seemed to be very receptive to the idea. It seems that work on instituting the new de-

partment will begin this week. This is a chance for the university to act in a revolutionary manner to endow itself and its students with more opportunities for excellence. A warm and heartfelt thanks to all who participated. We can do it together.

EILEEN EULICK

### A QUICK SAFETY TIP FOR ISLA VISTA REVELERS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

UCSB is a campus of distinguished virtue. Surrounding the ideal university campus is the ideal campus community — Isla Vista. In this town, students can come together to enjoy and appreciate what everyone has to offer. Sometimes, however, the enjoyment of each other tends to get a little out of control.

At all times it is important to remember that safety is an issue of paramount importance. When it comes to having fun with one another, people must always protect themselves.

I am writing to pass on a little poem to encapsulate the need to be safe in times of fun. Anytime you are getting it on, just recite this little poem to yourself as a reminder that too much fun can lead to danger.

*When days were old and nights were cold,  
And condoms weren't invented,  
You'd stick a sock on your cock  
And babies were prevented.*

Thankfully, today a sock is not necessary. Rapid advancements in technology paved the way for latex to become the gold standard in protection.

I just want to pass this on to the UCSB community in the hopes of reminding it to be safe in all its extracurricular affairs. Please pass this on to all your friends to ensure that safety is practiced by all.

CRAVEN MOOREHEAD

### JUST LETTING YOU KNOW:

### THE WORLD ENDS NOW

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This past weekend, some buddies of mine and I got together and we came to a major

breakthrough. It along to warn ever to an end ... today

You see, we were boxed room and the world and our so clear. Everything of the world, and others cannot see

I just wanted to Have a nice day.

### A BRUSH

### AT A CAM

Editor, Daily Ne

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Next up ... student attendance at lecture. Generally,  
lectures are less than filled to capacity, particularly

lectures. Then the lecture could be broadcast over an  
exclusive UCSB cable system. Lectures could be  
broadcast at scheduled times to ensure that at some

school colors ... gone; school name apparel ... dead.  
Nothing bearing any reference to anything that may  
connotate pride in the school will be acceptable. These  
could possibly incite excitement that could detract  
from the apathetic atmosphere.

Of course, if no school spirit is allowed, anything  
that could be construed as "fun" on campus must also  
be done away with. Basically, the Hub has to go. There  
cannot be a reason for students to actually want to  
come to campus; no places where students could be  
seen with (gasp!) smiles on their faces.

However, this is UCSB and while the students do  
not get excited about things, they do enjoy their fun.  
So allotments must be made for students to grow mar-  
ijuana in their houses and brew beer in their bath tubs.  
These are necessities for UCSB life and should not be  
ended, but they should also not be cause for students to  
actually have to leave their houses.

Finally, while it is nice to think that students would  
not actually need to leave their homes, the fact remains  
that they will have to leave occasionally. Bikes do a  
nice job of taking the load off of students, but they do  
not really do enough. I.V. needs to come equipped  
with some nice trams to deliver students anywhere  
they need to go. By the same token, the campus trams  
need to be brought back. Students do not need to walk  
and labor themselves in such a menial fashion.

The fact is no one needs to get excited about any-  
thing here. UCSB can be the quintessential campus of  
apathy through the institution of a few simple  
changes. The time is now; UCSB needs to step up and  
accept its position as the most apathetic campus  
anywhere.

*Layen Himm is the Dirty Nookie sincerity editor and  
doesn't give a rat's ass about you.*

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**A Riddle**

The dog ate the  
cat and the cat  
ate the mouse.  
Because it was a  
fat mouse, the dog  
had to shit a lot.  
So what's the  
moral? Eat chick-  
en. Similarly, a big  
fish ate a small  
octopus. Because  
the octopus ate a  
smaller Leg  
Council member  
jumping off Goleta  
Pier, the big fish  
was shitting bills  
for a month! What  
is the moral? Only  
eat Program Board  
members. If you  
eat Finance Board  
members, you  
might shit out  
loose change.

**Other Things  
That Are Hot**

- boiling oil
- Satan's domain
- the sun
- my naked ass
- long johns in May
- saunas
- sex on a tanning  
bed
- Texas
- chili peppers
- I.V. bods in  
spring

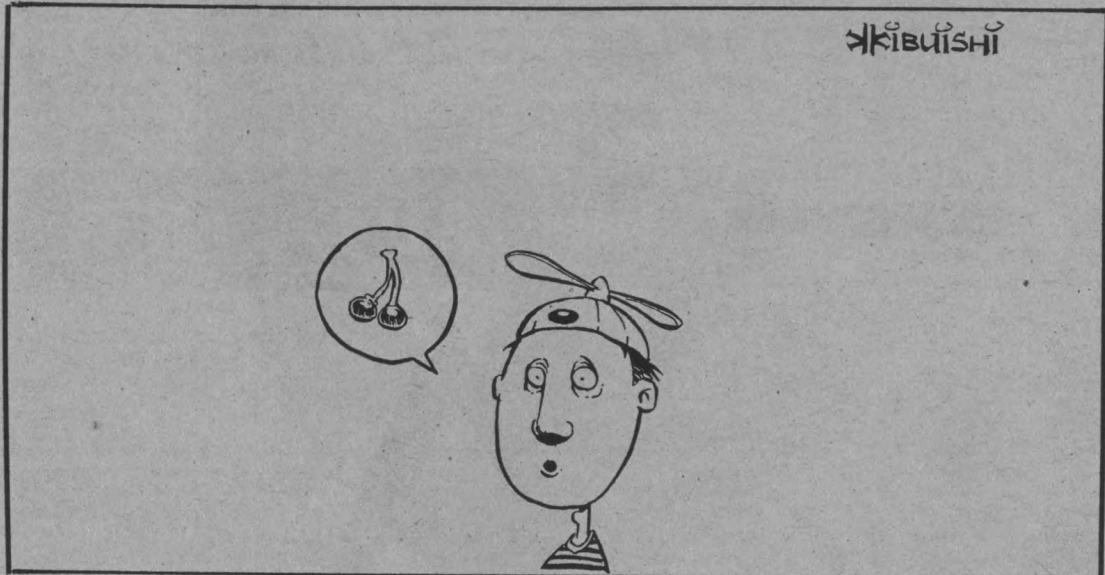
**And Speaking  
of Fire ...**

"You know what?  
There are just too  
many books in  
Davidson Library  
that never get  
read. We should  
replace I.V. couch  
burnings with book  
bonfires. Yeah,  
yeah, that would  
be cool. Heh, heh,  
heh. Fire, Fire!  
Heh, heh, heh!"  
- Beavis

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machine. It does  
not have a mother,  
and even if it did,  
she would not  
have a wooden leg  
with a kickstand.



during Spring Quarter. Students lose interest, or find  
other things to occupy their time, so why actually  
make them roll out of bed to attend lecture? A suitable  
remedy can be found by having professors tape their

point students can roll over to the TV and tune in.

Of substantial importance, any reference to any-  
thing remotely close to school spirit must be banished  
with one fell swoop. For instance, the mascot ... killed;

islands at his own leisure. He has no time for group activities and lazy ran-  
gers. The Channel Islands are very accommodating for this sort of man.

Despite legal restrictions, the hunting on the Channel Islands is  
superb. On Santa Cruz alone, a dozen or so species of middle-sized mam-  
mals romp freely and make fair game. Big-game hunters shouldn't waste  
their time on the islands, for the larger animals such as the hippo and the  
wooly mammoth were hunted to extinction by the Indians centuries ago.

I bagged a pair of 40-pound red-tail foxes two hours into my trip on the  
southeast side of Santa Cruz. Later in the day, I traded my Remington  
rifle in for my \$2,000 custom-made fishing pole. It was a few days before  
the opening of salmon season, but I figured what the hell. I picked a shady  
spot on the southeast side and cast my line. It wasn't long until I hooked a  
50-pounder not 100 yards from where I bagged the foxes. Within three  
hours, I managed a pair of foxes and a 50-pound salmon. Indeed, my loot  
would have sent sportsmen like Hemingway into a fit of orgiastic  
drooling.

I think the possibility of development is a travesty because no strip mall  
or football stadium could replace the champion hunting conditions the is-  
lands maintain. I am a naturalist and an explorer, and I do not want to see  
my hunting grounds turned into an airport.

Many UCSB students never make it out to the Channel Islands, and  
that is a shame. I don't know what most UCSB students do for fun, but I  
think if most of them took a day off from their dour routines and went  
hunting and bagged some foxes, they would join my cause.

*Jim West is the wildlife contributor, and he could use a good kick in the ass.*

**Letters to the editor MUST include the author's  
FULL name, phone number, year and major.**

rough. It is time to pass the word  
warn everyone: The world is coming  
and ... today.

see, we were sitting there in my hot-  
room and we started thinking about  
ld and our place in it. Things became  
Everything clearly points to the end  
world, and it is unbelievable that  
cannot see all the signs.

wanted to inform everyone of this.  
nice day.

RICHARD CRANIUM

**RUSH WITH SANITY**

**A CAMPUS MEETING**

Daily Nexus:

amid the crowded room of Asso-  
students leaders, it hit me like a ton of  
-BS ... and lots of it. I mean enough  
ll a swimming pool in Arizona. The  
ickening; the smell, utterly putrid.  
at was I to do? It was customary for  
offer BS to inquiring outsiders —  
t have been polite to disregard the

history of that tradition? It was obvious that I  
had my back against the wall — stuck be-  
tween a rancid-smelling offering and a  
bleeding conscience.

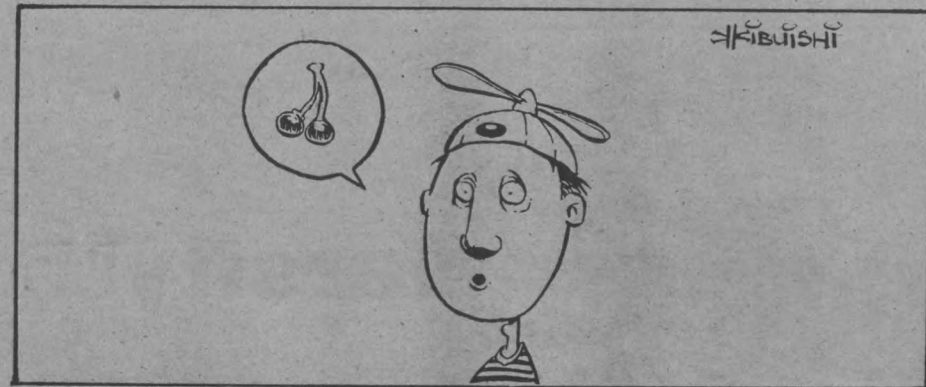
There was only one thing to do, the only  
thing to do. Without thinking twice, I did  
what any self-loathing upright citizen would  
do at a time like this: started drinking heav-  
ily. It was quite apparent to me that altering  
my state of mind from its residence in reality  
would be the only solution to the customary  
gap between myself and A.S. To fully under-  
stand the BS they presented to me, I had to  
be uprooted from reason.

Quickly, I grabbed the emergency bottle  
of Jack Daniels I had secretly kept in my bag  
during the year's Legislative Council meet-  
ings and began to chug. Not sip, chug. The  
confused faces of the executive simpletons  
let me know right away that I was clearly  
making a beneficial decision. The more  
baffled my hysteria made them, the more  
time I bought to finish the bottle. As the  
look of concern and confusion on their faces  
slowly melted into amusement, I knew I was  
now in the clear.

"Fuck you all," I abruptly announced. "I

don't want your stupid BS, I just want your  
humiliation!" There, I had said it; sharper  
than a wind chime, I may add. But the tone  
of the room changed. It still smelled of the  
BS that continued emanating from these

functions I began urinating profusely. As I  
consciously faced them during this ordeal, an  
involuntary smile appeared on my shitface.  
The last thing I remember was hitting the  
floor head first. Wherever my disturbed



foreign cocksuckers. I tried again. "Fluck  
you all, su stupid dussys."

Oh no! It was clear that the Jack Daniels I  
had so hastily consumed had gone straight to  
my brain. Losing all control of my bodily

psyche now sleeps, I can honestly say it is  
much more stable than that shit-filled room  
— the room that digested my last strain of  
sanity.

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## DISSOLVE

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"We don't know what we are doing," she said.

Azadi noted that the bill would also ease the fiscal strain and responsibility of this year's elected student officers.

"No one should have to work hard for money," she said.

The debate heated up when Off-Campus Rep Eric Morris accused A.S. of mismanaging funds. According to Morris, a river of cash has been flowing out of the A.S. "slush fund" and streaming through the residence of Executive Director Tamara Scott. Though Morris' diatribe turned heads, Klein admitted no prior knowledge to Scott's actions.

"Maybe that's just ignorancy on my part," Klein said.

Amid the yelling and finger-pointing, Internal Vice President Danny Costa held his gavel and mumbled, "It's not my style to bang and yell."

As debate raged on, Finance Board Chair Christina Costley reminded the council that they had been consistently violating their parliamentary procedures. Gazing at the legics, Costley assessed the impact of her

speech.

"You are snoring during my remarks," she said.

A recess was called in which board members voted a \$136 Spring Quarter credit for all 16,000-plus undergraduates.

External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Haady Lashkari suggested that instead of giving money directly to students, it would be better used as credit for kegs of Guinness.

"If everybody just chills, everything will be dope," he said.

Lashkari's amendments were readily accepted by Klein, and the bill passed unanimously 15-0.

In remarks, Conduct gave kudos to all voting members and their unprecedented decision, but then expressed frustration over her personal woes.

"I looked in the mirror today and I swear I think I'm going bald. I'm too young! I'm too young!" she said. "I just took a lot of time for absolutely nothing. I just wanted you to be aware of that."

*\*Editor's (Serious) Note—Although the events of this story are fictional, all quotes were actually uttered by Leg Council and Finance Board members in public meetings throughout this academic year.*

## CHAOS

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"This is great. I didn't get into the cop business to write citations, I got into it to crack some skulls, you know what I'm sayin'?" he said.

Although the national guard was able to subdue last week's chaos, the upheaval it left has prompted property owners fearful of future mayhem to rally behind the IVRPD as well, according to property manager Ronald Wolf.

"It was anarchy, sheer anarchy," he said. "I'm glad they were able to open up a can of whoop ass. The landlords are the only ones who have license to loot this town, and if a few cracked ribs and lacerations are what it takes to keep these wily bastards in check, then so be it."

Many students were shocked to return from Spring Break to find their apartments pillaged or torched; however, most remain skeptical about the new policy, according to ju-

nior masturbatory studies major Jack Imoff.

"This is completely out of control. My parents spent a lot of money to get these teeth straight, and now at any given time the cops can just up an' stomp my ass," he said.

Despite the overall consensus that the resolution will bring lower crime rates, some feel that it will exacerbate the problem, sophomore salad tosser Ieet Bung-hole said.

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## PENIS

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Johnnie Cockran, the civil suit will be in Municipal Court within four to five months. In the meantime, Cockran said he is looking at similar cases for support.

civil suit demands that campus administrators demolish Storke Tower within one year and replace it with a three-story surreal adaptation of cartoon icons, the California Raisins.

"I don't know," Butch said. "I've always liked

pering intellectual community. They will go down in history as women who completely changed how we view towers and penises," Heins said.

The civil suit has prompted a mixed reaction

**They will go down in history as women who completely changed how we view towers and penises.**

— Mary Heins  
 sociology professor

"Step Back Jack is using the headway being made by LOUD in their claims," Cockran said. "Right now, that national group is involved in a suit with Washington DC's Big Pointy Things Committee concerning the phallic nature of the Washington Monument. I'll admit Washington was a great man, but I don't think he was that great."

According to Butch, the

raisins."

Sociology professor Mary Heins said the suit reflects the advanced sexual awareness and behavior of UCSB students. In addition, she hopes the unfolding events will be the anthropological phenomena she has waited for in her rising career as an author.

"I believe this [suit] was birthed from the students' creative maturity, successfully nurtured in I.V.'s pros-

from students, some of whom are aware that "Storke's Last Erection" is not the name of an adult film. Others, like sophomore communication major Tiffany Rosen, displayed the usual amount of ignorance and apathy one finds in a random student.

"I think [the suit] is pretty dumb. I think it's pretty bad," Rosen said. "I think it's pretty dumb and bad."

**5:04 a.m.** The hideous night was almost over. Fatigue was setting in. No one spoke, we were too busy grinding our teeth. Daylight Savings Time sucks ...

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# STONED

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narcotics.

"Even though we have no legal jurisdiction on campus, we had to respond to this gross injustice with deadly force," Arnoldi said. "Besides, everybody likes drugs. What do you think we do with all that dope we seize at the Foot Patrol?"

Following the shootout, students seeking prescriptions have been escorted by armed deputies into Kevorkian's office, where he personally diagnoses each student and sends them off with the highest-grade drugs.

The response from the afflicted students has been overwhelmingly positive. Sophomore communication major Larry San Doval was suffering from severe boredom until he visited Student Death last Friday.

"This acid they gave me is great. I haven't had a dull moment since OH MY GOD THE SNAKES THE SNAKES ARE COMING FOR ME AGAIN MY GOD THEY'RE TOO HORRIBLE MY EYES MY EYES!!!" he said. "Glyb norphl slovbiquitz. Glyb g l o b i d d i m g l u w . Zzzzzzzzzttt."

Seventh-year senior alcoholic studies major Randy Beers was diagnosed with I.V. Meathead Syndrome and given a fat sack of kind Humboldt greens.

"Dude," he said, red-eyed

and prone on the couch. "Dude ... this is some good weed. I haven't had the energy to break a bottle over anyone's head all week. Hey, can you pass me another piece of pizza?"

**Dude... this is some good weed. I haven't had the energy to break a bottle over anyone's head all week. Hey, can you pass me another piece of pizza?**

- Randy Beers  
senior alcoholic studies major

Writer's block has been one of the most common complaints, due to Kevorkian's coup in obtaining huge quantities of absinthe.

The wormwood-laced liquor is especially hard to find in the United States, but Kevorkian would not disclose his foreign source.

"All I can say is it came from Europe," he said. "I drank a quart last night and saw God, but the hangover's a real bitch. ... If it worked for Hemingway, it can help you with your term paper."

Kevorkian's actions are in direct defiance of federal and state drug laws, which could complicate the suicide doctor's existing legal problems. Local politicians,

however, have been supportive of the drug handouts. Congresswoman Lois Capps (D-Santa Barbara) has even visited Student Death to seek treatment for fatigue.

"I'm trying to serve my constituents to the best of my abilities, but it's a lot of work, and the coke has really helped," she said. "I'm on 17 committees now, and I haven't slept for three weeks."

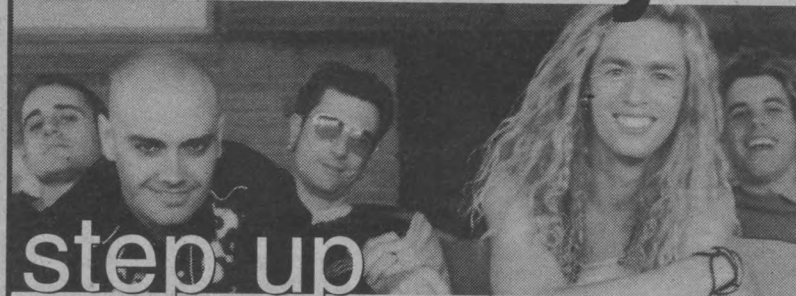
Former State Assemblyman Tom Bordonaro also approves of Kevorkian's efforts, despite his reputation as a hard-liner on drugs.

"I've been using marijuana as a painkiller for about 20 years," he said. "Unfortunately, I was incredibly stoned at all the debates last year, so I lost the Congressional race to Lois."

Chancellor Henry T. Yang has fully endorsed the new and improved drug selection at Student Death, promising full financial support for Kevorkian's buys.

"This has been a long time coming," Yang said in a faxed statement to the *Daily Nookie*. "I have personally sampled each and every one of the drugs, and found them to live up to the university's twin goals of excellence and diversity. In fact, I'm 'shrooming out of my mind as I type this statement. ... If oonkly teh damn keyz wuld hold stil."

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The following three initiatives will be voted on by undergraduate and graduate students:

#### RECREATION CENTER EXPANSION INITIATIVE

Expansion of the Recreation Center (RecCen) is planned to include doubling of current weight training/cardio fitness and locker room space, new weight training and cardio equipment, and a large 3 court multi-activity space to accommodate dances, special events, in-line skating, hockey, indoor soccer, a climbing wall and general recreational activities.

Do you approve a \$35.00 per student per quarter mandatory student-imposed fee beginning Fall, 2002 to support construction and maintenance of an expanded Recreation Center? The fee will continue for no more than thirty years after which the per student/per quarter amount collected will be reassessed to cover maintenance and ongoing costs and submitted to a student vote for approval.

\_\_\_\_\_ YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO

#### STUDENT RESOURCE BUILDING INITIATIVE

The Student Resource Building will provide new student space in the form of a student resource center that includes spaces such as: meeting rooms, student lounges and offices, an open-access computer lab (approximately 80-100 computers), a smaller writing tutorial computer lab, a practice/performance hall, multipurpose rooms, kitchen facilities, and a library/information center. The Student Resource Building is planned to include key student support services such as Campus Learning Assistance Services (CLAS), Educational Opportunity Program (EOP), the Women's Center, University Children's Center satellite (UCC), Office of International Students & Scholars (OISS), Greek Affairs, Education Program for Cultural Awareness (EPCA), and Student Information Systems (SIS), and Student Affairs Information Technology (SAIT).

Do you approve a mandatory student-imposed fee to fund a new Student Resource Building? as described above? The fee will continue for no more than thirty years after which the per student/per quarter amount collected will be reassessed to cover maintenance and ongoing costs and submitted to a student vote for approval

\_\_\_\_\_ YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO

If yes, which of the following two mandatory student-imposed fee options (excluding summer) would you prefer? The \$28.48 fee, which begins Fall, 1999, will provide 3 years accumulated cash payment against the total cost to students which allows for the fee to be decreased from \$36.58.

IF YOU VOTE YES, PLEASE CHECK ONE OF THESE OPTIONS:

\_\_\_\_\_ \$28.48/student/quarter to begin in Fall, 1999  
\_\_\_\_\_ \$36.58/student/quarter to begin in Fall, 2002

#### SHORELINE INITIATIVE

The Shoreline Initiative will help maintain a clean, safe, and environmentally sound coastline adjacent to UCSB (note: this excludes Isla Vista). This initiative will fund proposals to: coordinate and provide supplies for intensive beach clean-up efforts, maintain safe points of access, address pollution from varied sources, protect and restore coastal habitats to their natural state, provide environmental education, and monitor environmental and water quality.

Do you approve a \$3.00 per student per quarter (excluding summer) mandatory student-imposed fee beginning Fall 1999 to help maintain the three miles of campus-adjacent shoreline? In four years there will be another ballot measure on this fee. The fee will continue unless eliminated by 60% negative ballot voting.

\_\_\_\_\_ YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO

The following two proposals will be voted on by undergraduate students only:

#### EVENTS CENTER SUPPORT FEE

The Events Center is also known as the "Thunderdome." This support fee will help pay for ongoing maintenance costs, facility renewal and capital improvements for the Events Center. Projects may include repairing/replacing: the roof, the floor, the heating/ventilation and cooling system (HVAC), the bleachers, the locker rooms, and the concert electrical panel, among others.

Do you approve a \$4.00 per student per quarter (excluding summer) mandatory student-imposed fee beginning Fall, 1999 to help meet the facility costs of the Events Center? In four years there will be another ballot measure on this fee. The fee will continue unless eliminated by 60% negative ballot voting.

\_\_\_\_\_ YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO

#### CAMPUS TRACK REPAIR INITIATIVE

The Campus Track Repair Initiative is intended to return the track to NCAA competition standards and thus allow on-campus intercollegiate competition. Currently, the surface condition of the track is not suitable for intercollegiate meets and the team has been forced to compete at Santa Barbara City College for the last two years.

Do you approve a one-year only \$4.50 per student per quarter (excluding summer) mandatory student-imposed fee beginning in the Fall, 1999 to upgrade the track?

\_\_\_\_\_ YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO

Submit PRO/CON statements (student's name must be included) to: Office of Student Life (OSL), SAASB 2201, by noon on APRIL 13. A Voter's Guide, which contains explanatory information for each initiative, is available at Associated Students and Office of Student Life.

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**PRIMATES**

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accordance with UC policy, thanks in part to a clause introduced after University of California Board of Regents viewed the 1988 film "Gorillas in the Mist." Reading "No monkey shall be denied UC employment despite hairiness, banana stash amount, or fecal-throwing ability," the 1989 regent-approved clause allowed UCSB Employment Director Red Craque to recruit Limpy for the job.

"Basically, we went about hiring Dr. Limpy in the traditional manner," said Craque. "We lured him from his pen with a bushel of bananas and a sexy blowup monkey from my office."

According to Craque, Limpy adds a unique pizzazz to the university not often found in upright primates.

"He's a great teaching tool in himself. Evolution is all about monkeys, and this ... this is a monkey. Students have a direct connection to their subject right there in front of class, throwing feces and eating bananas. It's like a barrel of wholesome simian monkey flakes, except different," he said.

Indeed, simian monkey flakes are fueling the enthusiasm of many of Limpy's students, who are more than excited about his alternative teaching methods.

"He's rad," said freshman simian biology major Sarah Harry. "He inspires thought by being a meticulous fecal flinger."

Some people think it's kinda gross, but when you have monkey poo flying around all the time, you tend to keep your eyes open for what's coming next."

Junior crack studies major Domenic Peringnon agrees with Limpy's educational use of banana peels.

"Yeah, he's rad. He smokes banana peels in class and stuff. He, like, relates with us. He's so rad," he said.

According to Limpy, teaching human evolution is a joy because it allows him to educate impressionable young humans about their roots.

"Hoo oo ahh ahh ee ahhh nee heee, bitch!" he said. "They're mine, those kids," Limpy continued in broken monkey sign language, banana bits spewing from his pouty lips. "My descendants, you know."

Interestingly enough, Limpy may be speaking literally when he talks about students being "his." Though he could not comment on the subject, some investigation revealed student reports that Limpy may have fathered as many as five hybrid children with several different women, one who is a prostituting crack ho named "Sizzle."

Though none of Limpy's alleged love children could be located for comment, several anonymous tips confirmed the existence of half-orangutan, neanderthal-like monkey love children in Isla Vista. However, local fraternities denied all reports of harboring such creatures.

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ing!! When I came back, I was stoked to find my friend in the room, but somewhat disturbed to find it was a different place... It was sort of folded over on itself, or maybe I could just see be-

hind me as if it was in front." Clinically, this condition can be termed a toxic psychosis, according to Dr. Fred. "I don't know what I was thinking, but then, maybe I wasn't. What is the minimum mental activity you can call thought? Geez. This can get complex." He

claims to have actually met other entities, who gave him information concerning the nature of transmigration. According to Dr. Fred, these entities inhabit our own space, but just slightly out of phase. "It's almost like something out of Star Trek. Except there's no drugs in

Star Trek. Who the hell needs DRUGS when you have the holodeck?"

Dr. Fred says our two worlds are gradually becoming intertwined. "Everyone's worried about the end of the world, and they damn well should be. But they got it all

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**First meeting of Spring Quarter  
Tuesday, April 6  
5:00 pm --2523 UCen  
(In the CAB Office)**

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**Mandatory Foundation Workshop  
Monday, April 12 at 4 pm  
AS Conference Room (2525 UCen)  
Applications are due Friday, April 16th at 4 pm.**



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**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, April 05

**Office of Student Life, 5:00 PM, University Service Awards Nomination Deadline** — University Service Awards, Awards of Distinction, Alyce Marita Whitted Memorial Award and Jeremy Friedman Memorial Award nominations are due at the Office of Student Life.

**Swing and Ballroom Dance Club, 8:30 PM - 10:30 PM,** Swing and Ballroom Dance Club holds its Ballroom Dance Practice Night, in Robertson Gym room 2320 (starting at 8:30 pm), and continuing in room 1430 (at 9:15 pm), until about 10:30 pm. The Ballroom Dance Practice night is open to dancers of all abilities. Beginners are always welcome!! Each week, we will review the basic steps for 2 or 3 different ballroom dances, selected from Smooth Ballroom (waltz, foxtrot, tango, etc), or Latin Ballroom (cha cha, mambo, rumba, samba, etc). There will be additional time set aside to practice these, or other ballroom steps or patterns. No partners needed. Robertson Gym 2320/1430, \$10

membership fee for entire quarter

## Wednesday, April 07

**Office of Student Life, 12:00 PM - 1:00 PM.** Aging Parents Support Group meets the first Wednesday of each month from 12-1 in Webb Hall 1006 C (the conference room of the Department of Geological Sciences). All are welcome.

## Thursday, April 08

**Arts & Lectures, 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM,** Paula Vogel, In Praise of Aphra: Short Notes on Women as Playwrights/Women as Subjects. Hatlen Theater  
**UCDC Intern Alumni Club, 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM,** general info meeting, presentation by Alex Chakshiri and Anita Wuethrich, covering opportunity for academic credit, professional experience, housing, and potential internships in Washington, DC. All majors are welcome and urged to attend this information meeting. UCen - State Street Room

**Campus Crusade for Christ, 7:00 - 8:30 pm.** Real Life at UCSB, come join us, Broida Hall 1610.

**Arts & Lectures, 8 pm.** Oumou Sangare & Her Band, Campbell Hall, General \$14/17/20; students \$12/14/16

## Friday, April 9

**Arts & Lectures, 7 pm.** Desert Blue. The film takes place in a tiny California desert town where off-beat pastimes, a toxic waste spill and budding romance occupy a posse of rebellious teenagers. Campbell Hall, Students: \$5. General: \$6.