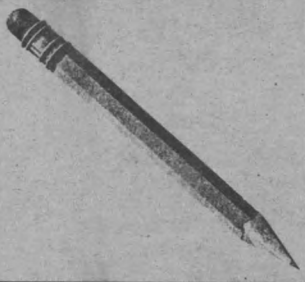


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The Final Stretch

Spring finals are here at last! Fight year-end apathy and study hard or find someone to replace you on the lease next year. Congrats, Graduates!

Letter from the Editor

Goodbye Nexus

Ex-Editor in Chief Kerri Webb wishes UCSB a fond farewell and offers a few encouraging words to the staff of 1999-2000.

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Police Report

Better Than Tabloids

Recognize anybody you know in the last Police Report of the year?

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Gauchoholics Forever

The administration wants to change the club name, but we don't agree.

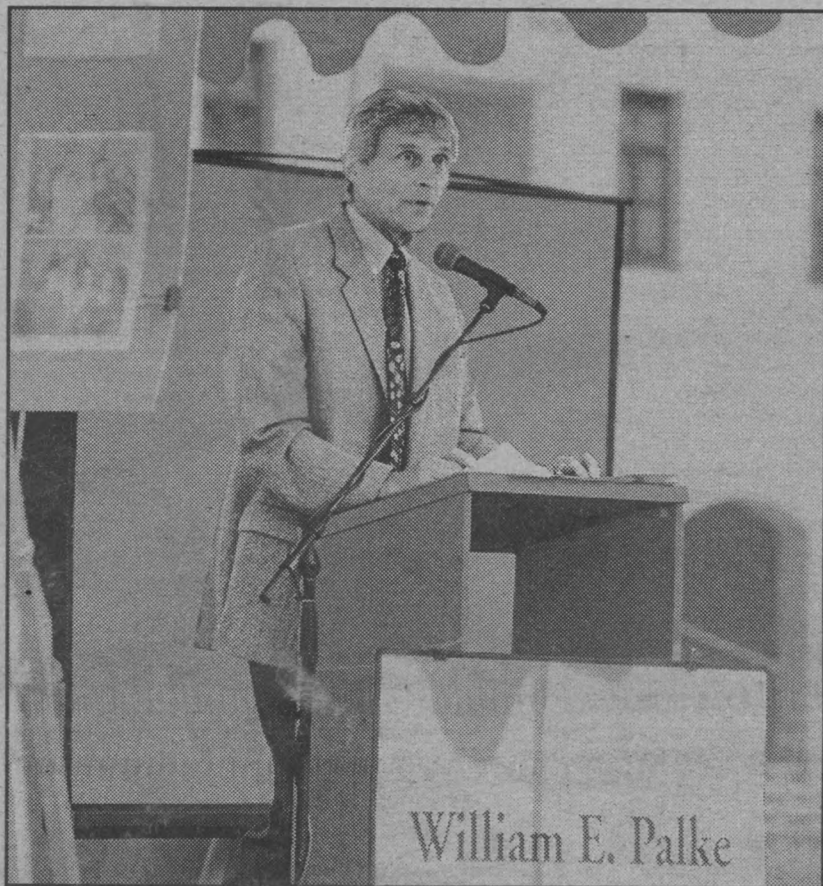
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In Memory of William Palke

UCSB Chemistry Professor J. Thomas C. Gerig fondly eulogizes the late Chemistry Professor William Palke at a memorial held last Friday on the lawn between the Chemistry and Physics Buildings.

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Inadequate Revenue Plagues UCen Operation, Expansion

BY TENNILE TRACY
Staff Writer

A financial statement prepared by the University Center's internal accounting department shows that while the UCen's 1997-98 net revenue was \$201,658, this year's net revenue is projected to be only \$17,760 — a decrease of 91.2 percent.

This decrease does not take into account this year's estimated net revenue of \$200,000 from the lock-in fee passed last year. This additional fee is \$9 per student, per quarter and has provided almost \$440,000 in revenue for the UCen this year. According to Walt Williams, UCen Assistant Director of Business and Finance, if the recent lock-in fee had not passed, there would have been a decrease of almost \$380,000 in net revenue. According to Williams, this drop would have resulted in insufficient funds for operations.

"If [the lock-in fee] hadn't passed, we would have shown a big negative in revenue," he said.

According to UCen Director Alan Kirby, the student lock-in fee is necessary to sustain daily operating expenses as well as pay for larger improvements for the building. He

said that the UCen, as a self-supporting auxiliary, is not eligible for university funds, and the students must aid the UCen in paying for services that don't generate money.

Kirby and the UCen Governance Board determined the \$9 fee after estimating the costs of a minimum-wage increase that was passed last year as well as money for repairs to the heating and cooling systems, plumbing, carpet and ongoing painting.

"We did a laundry list of all those things and realized that [at a] minimum of the next five to 10 years, we were going to need somewhere in the neighborhood of half a million a year just to keep up with that," Kirby said.

Part of the financial difficulties the UCen is experiencing started in 1990, when the original UCen expansion fee of \$20 passed for the building's reconstruction, according to Kirby. He said the UCen's management was aware at that time that a deficit would begin to accumulate for the building's upkeep and that an additional student fee could be necessary in the future.

"The message back to us [concerning the original expansion fee] was, 'Let's build the place. Let's see how we do. Let's evaluate it and somewhere down the line, you'll have to

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Grad Ceremonies Create Personal Setting

BY LISA BUTTERWORTH
Staff Writer

Seniors wishing to be more than a faceless cap and gown at graduation have the opportunity to participate in a number of specialized ceremonies during commencement week.

Among the different events taking place in addition to the standard ceremony next weekend are the alternative, Latino, black and

Filipino graduations. The alternative graduation, an informal ceremony that graduating participants help organize, will be held in Anisq' Oyo' Park June 19 at 11 a.m. The event is open to all students, according to coordinator Andrea Castelli, a senior sociology and religious studies major.

"It's an event organized by students, for students," she said. "It's an intimate ceremony ... as opposed to something the UC Regents say, 'Be here at this time and

wear this cap and gown.'"

Participants in the ceremony wear their own clothes and choose someone to present them with their "diploma," usually something created by the presenter. In the past, "diplomas" have ranged from a variety of gifts to plants, said senior anthropology major Nikky Levy, who has been helping to organize the event.

"It's a lot smaller, more personal.

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Housing Project Put on Pause for Blueprint Redesign

BY JASON GREEN
Staff Writer

In a ruling that could cost students over \$2 million, the San Rafael Housing Addition will be forced to scrap its current blueprints for more environmentally friendly ones.

Although the California Coastal Commission approved the overall project 9-1 on Monday, its ruling makes the design comply with six environmental conditions before construction can begin. The new plans must provide for habitat restoration, a wetland enhancement and monitoring program, implementation of the habitat and wetland enhancement plans, monitored construction, a public coastal-access parking program and an on-site archaeologist during construction. The ruling also upheld the requirement for a 100-foot buffer zone between construction and areas

designated as wetlands located on the bluff-top surrounding Lot 18.

Housing and Residential Services Special Projects Analyst Chuck Haines said, "[The university's Budget and Planning Committee members] are going to redesign our project to accommodate the Coastal Commission's ruling," he said. "We're going to have to sit down with our architects and begin the redesign process, and once we start that, we'll have a better feeling of how long it will take and how much it will cost."

Redrafting the project will cost a minimum of \$2.25 million, which will be funded by residence-hall student fees, according to Haines. Any fee increases will go before the Residence Hall Association, the Student Affairs Committee and the Chancellor for approval and implementation.

"The goal is to minimize the rate increase," Haines

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March Against Madness

TENNILE TRACY / DAILY NEXUS

Anti-war advocates protest NATO's bombing of Kosovo in a march sponsored by Citizens' Alliance of Santa Barbara and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Out-Going Nexus Editor Takes a Bow

Wow, this is the part of the year when all of us graduating/retiring seniors take a moment to take in the fact that we are all now experiencing our last college days and, ultimately, our academic existence on this campus. I'm not going to get all misty-eyed on you, my faithful readers, since I am not crying about graduating; mainly because I'm a fifth-year senior and it is definitely time to be gone.

However, as I sit in this wonderful *Daily Nexus* newsroom, typing away on this ancient computer that is easily older than I am and sitting at the same desk I have sat at to compose some of the best stories that I have ever written, I do, in fact, find myself becoming more reflective. I am now 23 years old and I have been working in this room since I was 19. As I look over and watch the new staff busily putting out this last issue of the good old 1998-99 school year, I can't help but remember the late nights, the long meetings, the angry and sometimes idiotic letters to the editor, the moronic phone messages, the furious campus officials and the unsympathetic professors with a certain fondness and glee — especially since I'm leaving.

First of all, I want to acknowledge with great admiration my entire *Daily Nexus* staff for this past academic year. I sincerely apologize to all of you for not making it to the last two parties (AND ONLY THE LAST TWO!!!), but please do not mistake my absence for a lack of the utmost respect and appreciation for you and all of your tireless work. This year was great and we had a tremendously successful product this year.

To the News Dept., please know that you must realize each of you are among the most talented bunch of people I've ever worked with. However, you must work *with* and not in spite of each other. Practice more humility and have respect for each other as colleagues, not merely as individuals. You are a team and teams have one another's back. Do you?

To the artists/illustrators Kazu, Rusty, Lisa, Cat, Mike and my lover Cory (you know you want me), thank you for many a night with all of your funny antics. Thanks to y'all I never got any of my stories in by deadline.

To Megan over in Opinion World, keep up the running, but knock out the smoking and you'll be a star. Thanks for all of the memories and we must go jogging together in the near future, since I'll have a lot less stress to worry about.

Artsweek, what can I say? I know what I can't say, so I won't say it.

Mary and Steve over in Sports, thanks for your wit and charm and some of the greatest writing on this staff. Liz, you have single-handedly revolutionized the Features Desk. Keep it up and move it to even higher heights.

To Jason, my deep thanks goes to you for stepping up to the challenge and making all of your sacrifices for the Photo Dept. here. Everyone who worked closely with the photogs, including myself, appreciates your tireless efforts and dedication as Photo Editor. A million thanks to your team spirit. Now let's tackle that PSTAT final!

To Sarah, we'll put that little episode in the back of the Suburban behind us, but thanks for your work as AP Wire.

To the Copy Desk, Night Production and Night Editors, please know that all of your work has never gone unnoticed. Your late nights and early mornings are evidence of dedication and true journalism. I hope that each and every time you see someone reading the *Nexus* on the bus, in class or at the park, you know that you made it possible for them to read it that day and everyday. Now that's cool.

To Shanna, Ryan and Damien, thank you for all of your work as my receptionists. You all were key players in the news process and crucial parts to the productivity of this new organization, and once again I thank you.

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Matt Slatoff, I wish you the very best and don't worry, they'll miss you. There is only one you and that will be apparent. Thank you for all that you have done for me and my staff. You are the greatest!

To Mr. Danny Heck, my sweetie, my secret admirer, I know that you will forever miss me and life for you will never be the same with me gone. I know that you will be crying your eyes out every night wondering if you'll ever make it in this world without me. Do know that it will be hard in the beginning, but that eventually you will have to move on. Stay strong, my love, and know that I am just a "bootie-call" away. But seriously, I wish the very best for you and hope that you go on to bigger and better things. Thanks for being my friend and shoulder to lean on.

Thanks Tybie for your support and advice. Even if I didn't always use it, I never, ever took it for granted. I learned a lot from you and I hope that we will remain in touch; especially now since I'll need a job come June 21. Don't think I'm playing! Elspeth, you really do know everything. Take your knowledge and rule the world. If not, then treat yourself to a movie, you deserve it.

Bonnie and all of the other rail-thin girls in the advertising office, I have but one thing to say to all of you ... EAT!!!! Something, anything, and lots of it. But in all honesty, thanks so much for all that you've done for me and my staff. Bonnie, I still owe you for finding and faxing my clips to Georgia. How about a big steak?

To Barb, you are da bomb. If it wasn't for you and your dedication to this little newspaper, there definitely would be no *Daily Nexus*. The paper is still here because of you!

To Marc, what can I say, but "It's all good!" I'm retired, just like you! Life is beautiful!!

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Matt Hurst, good luck homie. You'll do great, and I have the utmost faith in your abilities. Remember who you work for. You and your staff serve this community and owe it to EVERY single member of this campus to report and provide the unbiased truth. Regardless of what happens in this office, know that whatever goes on in here MUST ultimately serve that purpose and nothing else matters. You have my public support for you and your new staff!

To Chancellor Henry T. Yang, thank you very much for the generosity and respect that you have bestowed upon me and my staff. You and I have been at UCSB for the same number of years and I will never forget the first time we met. I almost ran you and Mrs. Yang over with my bike while riding on campus trying to get a quote from you when I was a freshman. Oh, the days!!! As I move on, I hope that you will continue to have great success here at UCSB and remain close with the students. I personally applaud you this year for your concern and interaction with the students of this campus and hope that you will remain approachable. Save a hug for me when you hand me my diploma next week.

To Vice Chancellor Dr. Michael D. Young, thank you so much, sir, for your support for me as a student and as the Editor of the *Nexus*. Thank you for always being there for me and granting me those wonderful interviews. Your letter of reference was one that I was indeed proud of and with great fondness will always keep in my portfolio. And if your son wants to, he can give me a call; I know that you have the means to find my number.

Dean Yonie Harris, thank you for your wonderful speech about me during the leadership awards ceremony. I am sorry for not being there to personally accept the award but I thank you for the wonderful words. I do however want to pick up my award, so whenever you have the time, let me know. To the person or persons who nominated me for the award, thank you and God bless you for recognizing me and the efforts I made on this campus.

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To Joan Walker-Scott, I LOVE YOU, THANK YOU FOR EVERYTHING!!!

To everyone at EOP, thank you for all of your help throughout my stay here. Regina Smith, you're the best. Yolanda Garcia, bless you.

To everyone from the UCSB Alumni Association's Family Vacation Center (FVC), have a great summer!

TO ALL OF MY PERSONAL FRIENDS,
Thank you soooooo much for your support over the years you have stood by me and kept me from walking to Hawai'i. I don't mean to sound even more arrogant than I already am, but there really are too many of you to name in this space allowed, but do know that I am thinking of you and from the bottom of my heart thank you, thank you, thank you, thank you, thank you, thank you, thank you, thank you, thank you, thank you!!!!!!!

Kristy, Lynette, Negar and Shawn, thanks for being my girls during this past year as Editor in Chief, you really are loved. Angela, Agnes, Lisa, Julia, here I come!! Maurice, thank you for your support and love throughout the years, and I know that our friendship will always be a joy, if not interesting.

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To all of the graduates of the Class of '99, congratulations and good luck!! We're out of here! Good bye UCSB, I'll always love you!!!

--Kerri Webb

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Weather

Good luck, you lazy bastards.

Final forecast o' the year: Temperatures increasing as people leave town. Summer in I.V. will be wonderful again, you'll be warm walking down the streets at night in T-shirts and shorts, three people will constitute a crowd and parking will be in abundance. Enjoy it while it lasts.

Always
Have Fun!
♥ Kerri



Campus TA Vote To Decide Union Future

UCSB's graduate students are wrapping up voting today after a long battle with the University of California for unionizing rights.

In February, the Public Employer Relations Board successfully convinced the courts to throw out all UC appeals against TA unionization. This allowed TAs and other UC workers not recognized as employees the right to vote whether to form a union. UCSB is currently holding an election and closes its polls at 3 p.m. Final results will be released on June 18th. According to Richard Sullivan, a sociology TA, UCSB will likely vote in favor of unionization.

"We're planning to have grad students meet ... and walk down to the polls to vote collectively to show the strength, solidarity and power that the union stands for," he said. "This is a result of many years of struggle, so we feel confident that unionization will succeed here on campus."

UCSB currently does not recognize TAs, advisors, tutors or readers as university employees, making them ineligible to form a workers' union. If unionization is approved,

UCSB must recognize these workers as employees of the university, allowing them to bargain collectively on issues such as wages and benefits, Sullivan said.

"Fee waivers, better salaries and caps and regulations on the number of undergraduate students each TA has could be discussed if the union is put in place," he said. "This would be even beneficial to students since less pupils in a TA's section means better quality of teaching."

According to Eva Salinas, a TA for the Spanish Dept., supporters of unionization are lobbying heavily for the vote, pressuring those who are less enthusiastic about the issue. "They are very pushy about it all. We know we can vote," she said.

Even if unionization passes, Sullivan said that many TA complaints will likely remain unsolved, as UC bargaining has historically been a complicated process.

"UC has a track record to drag out negotiations to weaken union demands," he said. "We would like to keep it as short as possible, and hope that they don't stonewall us."

— Roberto Serrini

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Our families can actually see us graduate," she said. "We get to create [the ceremony] instead of just going and listening to a bunch of people we don't want to listen to and see a bunch of people walk that we don't know."

This year's ceremony will host 35 to 40 graduates. Anyone still interested in participating can call Castelli at 968-4376. Local band Animal Liberation Orchestra will perform and

refreshments will be provided.

African-American students wishing to take part in a culturally significant ceremony can participate in the 17th-annual Black Graduation June 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall, according to Black Graduation Committee Co-chair Sakeenah McCullough, a senior business economics major.

"Students want to participate in Black Graduation because it gives them the opportunity to acknowledge their academic success in a way more representative of their culture," she said. "The ceremony encompasses a class speaker, a slide show, a traditional West African dance performance, prayer, libation, which is a tribute to ancestors, and song."

One distinctive characteristic of Black Graduation is that the 42 graduates and undergraduates participating will receive a kente cloth, "which is a symbolic reminder of our rich African past, our fruitful present and our

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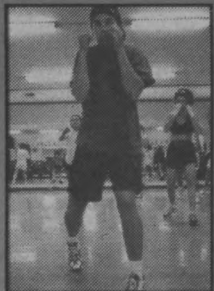
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In an effort to curb unwanted couch fires and dumpings, the Give Project sponsors its annual move-out sale Sunday, June 27, providing a safe and charitable opportunity to dispose of Isla Vista's unwanted furniture.

Local Project Looks to Give Back to Community

In an event resembling a community rummage sale, local residents will have a chance to donate couches and other items to charity this month.

The Give project will hold its 10th-annual move-out sale on Sunday, June 27, from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the I.V. Theater parking lot. I.V. residents can inexpensively purchase donated household items that would otherwise be thrown away or torched. According to Community Service Center worker Chris Esposito, the sale will focus on all kinds of essentials.

"We have people donating clothing, books, couches and other furniture and canned and packaged foods," he said. "We always get a lot of items because people are moving out around this time

of year."

Esposito said the event is run completely by volunteers and no profit is made by the Community Center.

"We give out food, prizes and gift certificates to the volunteers that help out with the event," he said. "We distribute the money that we make to local charities and I.V. community organizations based on the amount of volunteers we get from those organizations."

According to Santa Barbara County Fire Cpt. Charlie Johnson, the sale gives students the chance to get rid of objects that would otherwise be left out on street corners.

"We're in total support of this program because it removes obvious fire hazards. Students see burning discarded

furniture items such as couches as a prank. We've had several students injured and six cars burned this year as a result of stupidity. This is a huge problem," he said. "I think it's neat that they can fix up this stuff that would be considered a hazard or a nuisance and resell it."

Donations can be made to the Give sale at the I.V. Theater parking lot from Wednesday, June 16, to Friday, June 25. Pick-up by volunteers may also be arranged for larger items. People wishing to volunteer for the event or donate items to the sale can call the I.V. Community Service Center at 968-5158.

— Jeff Lupo

Police Report

Who Needs a Laundromat?

On Monday, June 6, at approximately 12:50 a.m., the Isla Vista Foot Patrol was contacted about a trespasser on the 6700 block of Del Playa Drive.

According to Foot Patrol reports, one of the residents went to the garage at approximately 11:30 p.m. to do laundry and discovered a man's clothing in the washer. She asked the only male resident if it was his, and he said no.

Shortly afterward, two residents were in the garage and heard someone attempting to unlock the door. They thought it was their roommate and opened the door, only to find a male subject they did not know, reports state. The resident said, "He looked surprised that we were in the garage."

The subject said he needed to finish washing clothes and that the previous tenants had allowed him to use their facilities, reports state. The resident told him that she had lived there almost a year and no one but the residents are supposed to use the laundry. The subject continued to ask for his clothes until the resident shut the door, according to reports.

"[The resident] informed [another resident] who then collected [the subject's] clothes and put them in the trash dumpster," reports state. "At approximately [12 a.m.], [the subject] returned and knocked on the front door."

One of the residents told him he was not allowed back in and shut the door, reports state.

The officers later found a subject matching the description in Greek Park, according to reports. "[The officers] asked 'Are you missing any clothes?'" reports state. "[The subject] responded 'Yeah. Damn, I tried to calm them down; I just wanted to wash my clothes.'"

The officers brought one of the residents to the park to identify the subject, according to reports. "Yeah, that's the guy who wanted his clothes back," reports state.

The resident signed a citizen's arrest, and the case was closed with an adult arrest.

Who Needs a Ladies' Room?

Friday, June 6, at approximately 11:45 p.m., officers contacted a female subject on the 6600 block of Del Playa Drive.

"[The subject] was sitting on the grass with her pants and her underwear at her feet," reports state. "[The subject] said that she was attempting to urinate."

When the officer contacted the subject, she had obvious signs of intoxication, reports state. The subject had a companion with her, who had also been drinking but was not as drunk, according to reports.

"Based on symptoms of intoxication and not having a companion that was able to care for her safety, [the subject] was arrested for public intoxication," reports state.

The subject was released and no charges were filed.

— Compiled by Alexis Fillipini from IVFP reports

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said. "The increase in fees would be spread over time to minimize the impact on any given year."

The buffer zone is necessary to protect the environmentally sensitive habitat areas on the site, Commissioner Pedro Nava explained.

"If we didn't have at least a minimum of a 100-foot setback, that would have allowed the university to get close enough to those wetlands to harm them even further," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, a minimum of 100 feet is a good start."

According to Environmental Affairs Board member Morgan Ball, the group is pleased with the CCC's

decision because it is environmentally conscious.

"We're happy that they've supported the staff's recommendations," he said. "As it is, environmentally sensitive habitat areas are environmentally sensitive habitat areas no matter how degraded they are."

Environmental Defense Center Program Coordinator Eric Cardenas claimed

that the Coastal Commission's vote sets a precedent for future campus development.

"The impact of this decision is going to be felt by other development proposals proposed by the university, and specifically on developments near wetland areas and other environmentally sensitive habitat areas," he said.

Violent Crime Bills Receive Approval From State Senate

By IAN BARKER
Staff Writer

Inspired by a representative from the South Coast, the California Assembly gave the nod to improve situations for victims of violent crime.

Three bills proposed by Assemblywoman Hannah-Beth Jackson — AB 558, AB 606 and AB 1284 — were passed last week by substantial margins. The bills provide preventative education about domestic violence, facilitate victim restitution and provide for the safety of stalked victims, Jackson said.

"They are bills that are designed to address the problems associated with violence in our society," she said. "They work to prevent and to provide needed services for victims of crime in our society. ... I think they have a good chance of winning approval in the senate and being signed by the governor — they have bipartisan support."

Passed unanimously, AB 1284 requires that victims be informed about the status of legal proceedings against their stalkers; an essential factor in ensuring their safety, according to Jackson.

"The big problem is that the victim isn't notified that the perpetrator is being released," she said. "The bill will require that [suspected stalkers] released on bail provide an address and phone number, so that the victim can be informed."

Jackson said the bill is needed to compensate for shortcomings in victim protection in some areas of the state.

"What concerned me is that frequently the most dangerous time for stalking-victims comes between [the perpetrator's] arrest and the trial," she said. "A situation occurred in Ventura County in December. A man who had violated a restraining order nine times was released on a \$20,000 bail, of which he had to pay a 10-percent cash bond. He broke into a woman's home and stabbed her in front of her three children."

According to Santa Barbara Sheriff's Lt. Mike Burrige, the California Penal Code definition of a stalker is: "any person who willfully and repetitively follows and harasses, and places a credible threat with the intent to place that person in reasonable fear for their safety, and safety of his or her immediate family."

Carol Mosely, coordinator of UCSB's Rape Prevention and Education Program, expressed the importance of empowering victims of stalkings.

"[The bill] helps in that it gives the victim of a crime some space and time to prepare, since this person is going to be unlocked and out there," she said. "The stalker has problems with control and, therefore, they want to control other people. Notifying the victim puts [the victim] back in control."

Burrige said it is already county policy to keep victims informed of potentially dangerous suspects. "I think the state law itself is good. In cases of domestic violence and stalking, we notify the victim parties of the release," he said.

In addition to requiring notification, the bill expands the category of crimes that require a public bail hearing prior to a suspect's release, according to Jackson's Legislative Aide Janice Rocco. The list now includes crimes involving threatening or intimidating a witness, and making threats of death of serious injury.

The second bill would establish a program of education for first- through 12th-grade students to interrupt the cycle of domestic violence, according to Jackson.

"Children learn from the example of their parents. It's in fact a cycle that's existed for a long time," she said. "It's to try to intercede in a situation where a parent or the children themselves are victims. It is all done at an age-appropriate level — grades one through six learn differently from the young adults."

Rocco said legislation to reverse the tide of domestic violence is long overdue.

"Six million women per year are victims of domestic violence," she said. "The state of California spends money on the criminal aspects or women in emergency rooms — [domestic violence] is the number one reason that women go to emergency rooms."

Though the funding for the educational programs is not officially determined, Rocco said the program will be funded through the Dept. of Education.

"The Domestic Violence Education Bill is estimated at \$1 million," she said. "The Dept. of Finance gives an estimation to the [Senate] Appropriations Committee."

Seeking to distribute a surplus of Victim Restitution Funds, bill AB 606 also passed the assembly unopposed. The funds consist of state money and contributions from convicted criminals, according to Jackson.

"The bill expanded those entitled to assistance, not by the general fund; it is the special fund. There is a \$40-million surplus. [The bill] would help spend this on things like Child-Life [counselors]. It would also expand to include victims of domestic violence," she said. "It expands to include seniors who have been physically injured to encourage them to stay in their homes."

The bills are on-track for committee review in the California Senate, Jackson said.

News Briefs

4th of July — Continuing last year's Independence Day celebration, the Rotary Club of Goleta Noontime will hold the second-annual Fourth of July Goleta Fireworks Festival in Harder Stadium. The festival, which is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m., will host an array of family activities, including live entertainment from bands and a number of clowns. Also, the skydiving team Aerial Focus will return this year. The festival will culminate in a half-hour aerial and ground fireworks display by the Pyro Spectaculars.

Tickets are now on sale in Goleta at the Boys and Girls Club, the Chamber of Commerce and the Community Center. Prices for the 10,000 available tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

This Week — More than 2,500 bicyclists participating in the Sixth-Annual California AIDS Ride are scheduled to stop in Santa Barbara Friday, June 11th. Biking 560 miles from San Francisco to Los Angeles, the cyclists are expected to raise more than \$8 million for the San Francisco AIDS Foundation and the L.A. Gay and Lesbian Center.

The cyclists are scheduled to make a lunch stop in Storke Field between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. before pedaling on to Santa Barbara City College at 2 p.m. Generating over \$100 million in donations since its inception in 1994, California AIDS Ride is one of five AIDS Rides in the country this year.

For more information on how to ride, volunteer or donate to California AIDS Ride 6 call 800/825-1000 or visit www.AIDSRIDE.org.

June 8 — Patricia Cota, owner and operator of "College

Cuties" brothel, was sentenced to three years in state prison Tuesday. Santa Barbara Superior Court Judge William Gordon sentenced Cota, 29, on 11 counts of pimping and pandering, five counts of money laundering and one count of possession of cocaine. The house was busted Dec. 2, 1998.

Cota operated the brothel for approximately one year from an apartment on the 1800 block of De La Vina Street. "College Cuties" was advertised as a striptease and erotic massage parlor, but turned into a place where customers could pay for sex.

Cota surrendered a 1994 BMW and \$44,000 in cash from safety deposit boxes. The BMW, valued at \$22,000, was allegedly bought with money made through "College Cuties."

May 28 — Congresswoman Lois Capps (D-Santa Barbara) secured \$4.23 million in funding for transportation projects throughout Santa Barbara on Thursday. Extensive lobbying by Capps led to the incorporation of the funding in the Transportation Appropriations Act, which passed subcommittee in the end of May.

The funding would assist the Santa Barbara Metropolitan Transit District (MTD) by providing \$2 million for the construction of a consolidated bus facility. An additional \$1.75 million was allotted for a rapid charging system for its battery-powered electric buses and the acquisition of new batteries.

The Transportation Appropriations Act will now be considered by the full Appropriations Committee, with floor action and Senate passage expected later this summer.

— Ted Andersen and David Downs

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find a way to deal with the [money for operations]," he said.

Although Kirby said he was aware of possible financial struggles in 1990 when money was originally provided for the UCen to be remodeled, Office of Budget

and Planning Director Martha Levy said that she was not aware that any future fees had been discussed.

According to Levy, all undergraduate students began paying the original remodeling lock-in fee of \$20 in 1994. This fee will continue until the year 2011. The recently approved \$9 fee is in addition to the \$20,

but must be revoked on every four years due to a new campuswide fee measure mandate.

Approximately \$240,000 from this year's \$9 lock-in fee has been put into a reserve fund. Williams said that a portion of this money will be used to pay for the plumbing, painting and carpet work mostly being done

this summer.

In accordance with a stipulation made by the UC Regents concerning student fees, a portion of the money the UCen receives from the lock-in fees must be allocated into a reserve fund, according to Levy.

"This is to ensure that the

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LISA DOTY / DAILY NEXUS

Lighten Up

The Administration's Stifling of the Gauchoholics' Name is Needless and Reactionary

For years, UCSB has suffered because its sports teams have received inadequate support from the campus community. In addition to promoting pride and school spirit, strong sports programs would make the university more attractive to potential students. However, a group of students that is trying to fix this problem has seen its efforts thwarted by uptight administrators.

In one year, the Gauchoholics, a club dedicated to promoting Gauchoholic athletics, has become the biggest club on campus with 525 members. It has brought enthusiasm and fun to Gauchoholic sporting events, and a number of teams, including this year's Big West champion women's and Big West Western Division champion men's basketball squads, have shown their gratitude. The UCSB administration, on the other hand, is not as grateful as it should be, and is forcing the Gauchoholics to change their name because of its apparent reference to alcoholism.

This is an affront to common sense. The name "Gauchoholics," while similar to "alcoholics," simply refers to people addicted to Gauchoholic sports. "Workaholic" is a similar word, yet it would probably not offend the administration's politically correct sensibilities. The group itself has nothing to do with drinking; it exists to get students hooked on our sports teams.

The club does make use of alcohol-related terminology. For example, Gauchoholics go through a "12-step" program: They receive prizes for attending 12 Gauchoholic sporting events. These tactics are all in good fun, and do nothing to belittle alcoholism

or spread UCSB's "party school" image.

By showing a little wit and creativity, the Gauchoholics are simply trying to make cheering for our school fun. Fun, though, appears to be a four-letter word to the administration. Prohibiting the name "Gauchoholics" is an example of extreme paranoia and insecurity about our party image.

This situation also raises concern about how much power the administration should exert over student groups. The Gauchoholics are sponsored by the Intercollegiate Athletic Dept., and are thus answerable to the university. However, the administration is not exercising its power for any good reason. It is demanding the name be changed after a year simply because the group has become so large and visible.

The Gauchoholics will certainly be harmed, and not just because they will lose a catchy name. They will have to replace the 500 shirts sold and 20,000 brochures for next year that bear the Gauchoholic name, at a huge cost to the university, and, indirectly, to the students. Perhaps a little civil disobedience is in order. If the Gauchoholics are forced to officially change their name, the administration cannot make students accept the new name. We can continue to refer to the group as Gauchoholics regardless of what is on their letterhead.

Lack of interest in our sports teams has been a major problem at this university. Now a group of industrious students has begun to help the situation, but has run into the resistance and red tape one would expect from bureaucrats and administrators.

Re-examining RecCen Initiative

Yang's Decision To Overturn Vote Showed Poor Judgement

CHRISTINE WILSON

The recent decision by Chancellor Henry Yang, on a recommendation by Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young, to invalidate the result of the RecCen Expansion Initiative has left student proponents of the project disenfranchised, frustrated, angered and betrayed.

From the beginning, everyone understood this to be a campuswide election, which affects both graduate and undergraduate students. Both student groups voted in the election and to discount the graduate vote is a classic example of taxation without representation.

After results were announced that the RecCen initiative had passed, a member of the Elections Committee submitted a complaint to the committee regarding its decision. How can the committee hear a complaint from one of its own members simply because his position was defeated in a vote?

At the Campuswide Election Committee meeting May 12 that was called to deal with this complaint, the committee did not accept any input from members of the audience until after it had decided to hold another election. Faculty and staff members of the committee were coerced into abstaining. The graduate student representative, who represented the only voice that should have been heard, voted for the passage of the election results.

Led by a RecCen Governance Board member, a group of students made an appointment with Chancellor Yang to protest the decision. Chancellor Yang suggested that they discuss these issues directly with the Election Committee. He further suggested that he wanted the student leaders of both groups to come to a resolution. At the chancellor's urging, students for the RecCen initiative made an appointment with the Election Committee for May 26. On May 25, the chair of the committee called RecCen student leaders to congratulate them and to announce that "the RecCen passes

no matter what." In addition, she notified upper UCSB administrators of the committee's decision to pass the RecCen initiative. On Wednesday morning, student proponents were shocked by the front page headline in the *Daily Nexus*, "Yang Finalizes Results; RecCen Initiative Fails."

What kind of message is the university giving to students? Are we telling students that if you do not like the results of a decision voted upon by appointed representatives of this university, you can flex your political muscle like the member on the Election Committee did and get the results changed? Are we telling the majority of 53.36 percent who voted in favor of the RecCen initiative that its voice does not matter?

We strongly urge the chancellor to reconsider his decision. An incredible amount of work and money was dedicated to this election. Most importantly, we urge Chancellor Yang to consider the fact that students voted in a campuswide election, not an Associated Students election. Therefore, all student votes should be counted in the sliding scale. The many blunders and poor leadership exhibited by the Election Committee should not adversely affect the integrity and results of the election.

Christine Wilson is a representative of Student Proponents of Recreation Center Expansion.

Another Look at Bren

The Founder of the School Tells His Story

JEFF DOZIER

Faculty and students in the Environmental Studies program mentioned in the *Daily Nexus* whether the Donald Bren School of Environmental Science and Management should be so named. The Bren name has been heaped with objections to its new building. Despite curriculum, philosophy and facilities is healthy, but propagation of information is not. Let me try to clarify two issues.

Naming the Bren School

In 1991, the Regents of the University of California established Santa Barbara this professional school, which admits and educates students for masters and doctoral degrees. In December 1997, the Bren Foundation gave \$15 million — the biggest gift ever to UCSB — to incorporate into the school's educational program both the faculty and students of professional schools in law and business throughout the system.

On the recommendation of Chancellor Henry Yang, the Academic Senate, and myself, UC President Richard Atkinson, the School of Environmental Science and Management after Bren, a philanthropist and owner and chairman of the Irvine Company. Under his leadership, the Irvine Company gave 21,000 acres to the Santa Barbara State Conservancy and the Dept. of the Interior to set aside a 37,000-acre natural reserve.

Bren is the largest single donor at two UC campuses, and has endowed more chairs (15) in the UC system than any other benefactor. Among the holders of these chairs is Irvine's Sherwood Rowland, who won the 1995 Nobel Prize in Chemistry for his work on depletion of stratospheric ozone by manmade chlorofluorocarbons.

The core approach of the Bren School is integration of perspectives from natural and social science, law, business, public policy — that is, to tackle complex environmental issues. Naming the school after Bren is consistent with the School's core philosophy of integration. Students learn to see from the perspective of the ecologist and from the perspective of the developer. We bring both — indeed many — views to our students.

Multiple points of view in seeming conflict make students understand the dilemmas of environmental policy.

The Reader's Voice

WE APOLOGIZE FOR TAKING YOUR BELOVED CHICKENS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Last Friday, June 4, an article ran in the *Daily Nexus* ("Your Fowl Play Isn't Very Funny") about two chickens stolen from Island Seed and Feed. After the owners received several tips from people who had seen the chickens at our house (Lambda Chi Alpha) and a subsequent meeting with an angry but kind Brenton Kelly, we returned the chickens. In the process of stealing the chickens, a fence was broken and there was some property damage, which Kelly and myself worked out an agreement to get covered by us.

The chickens are now safe and sound, back in the company of their two sisters and the comfort of their own coop. Feel free to visit these popular chickens at 29 South Fairview, in Goleta, right across the street from Cox Cable. Brenton Kelly and Matt Buckmaster were exceptionally friendly about the entire situation, and all of us here want to formally apologize for the trouble that we caused them and their lovely birds.

FORREST JUNG

APPARENTLY SEIZURES DO NOT

REQUIRE STOPPING LECTURE

Editor, Daily Nexus:

What happened in class today, I will never forget. Two rows to my left, in the middle of lecture, a student had a seizure. I'm not sure if it was a seizure or something worse, but he was foaming at the mouth and convulsing. The class paused for a moment and everyone tried to think of what to do. Someone shouted "Call 911!" Another said, "Don't restrain him!"

Inside, I prayed nothing would happen to this person I had never known. The only tie we shared was that we were taking the same class, at the same time, with the same professor. He looked like any other student. However, the tragedy is not what happened to

ons, but please include your name and phone number. For columns, maxi-
s, typed and double-spaced; for letters, one page. All submissions become
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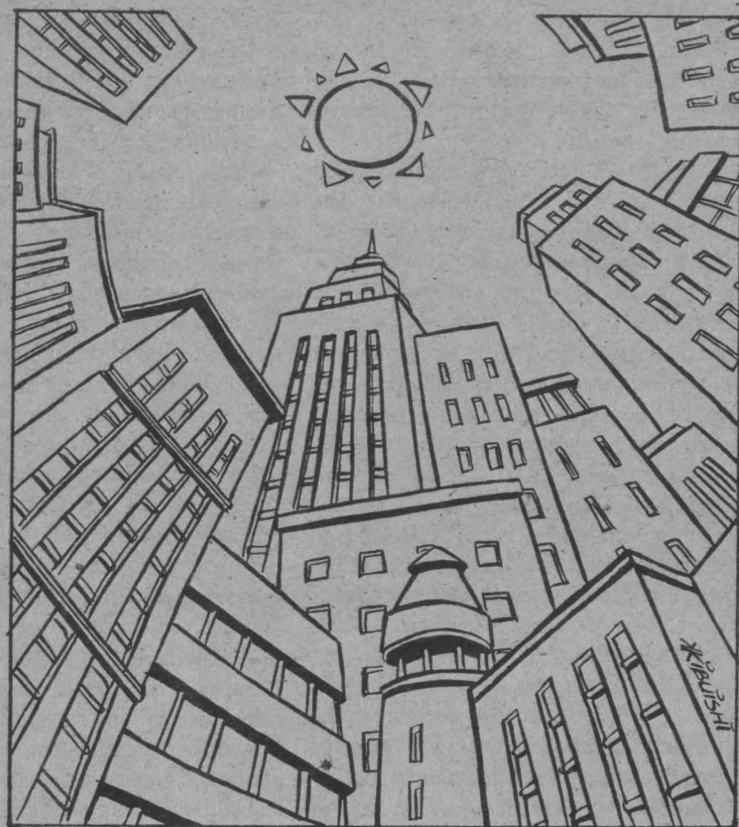
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als facing, say, a California population of 45 million people by 2020, along
with a warmer climate. On the one hand, there is the commitment to pre-
serve, and even restore, the state's natural environment. On the other
hand, 50 percent more people than now must have housing, food, water,
recreation and transportation.

In the face of such momentous questions, UCSB has received a gener-
ous gift to help couple law, business and public policy with natural and so-
cial science in the education of environmental professionals. Whether the
school should be called "Bren" depends on whether law, business and
public policy are relevant to the education of an environmental scientist
and manager.

I am proud of my role in linking UC Santa Barbara to the Donald Bren
Foundation.

Bren Hall

Bren Hall will be the "greenest" building on campus by a wide margin.
No other campus building meets the California Energy Commission's

1999 Title 24 requirements for energy efficiency. We will surpass the cur-
rent 1994 standard by 40 percent and the new standard by at least 20 per-
cent. The Bren School has commissioned reviews of the building by the
Rocky Mountain Institute, Southern California Edison, the Innovative
Building Review Committee, the Sustainability Project, the California
Energy Commission and the Irvine Company. We have adopted many of
their recommendations.

For *energy efficiency*, the building is sited and designed to harvest nat-
ural light, heating and cooling. Facing the ocean, the offices have no air
conditioning but instead rely on flow-through ventilation using operable
windows. Daylight harvesting is joined with a lighting plan that incorpo-
rates energy-efficient fixtures and bulbs, along with controls for motion
and ambient light. The ventilation system for the laboratories is the most
energy-efficient available. Glazed windows reduce the heat load, and the
new multi-building virtual chilled water loop will provide cost-effective
cooling for the laboratory wing. Finally, photovoltaic tiles on the roof will
generate part of our energy needs and will return electricity to the grid
when our production exceeds our demand.

The building makes extensive use of *recycling and renewable* resources.
Mitsubishi has agreed to donate cement fueled by recycled tires instead of
coal. The carpets, wallboard, ceiling tiles, furniture and insulation will be
made from recycled materials. Any wood paneling in the building will
come from certified sustainable forest harvests. Toilets and urinals on the
ground floor will use reclaimed water.

Our *waste management* system is innovative. We have designed our la-
boratories, storerooms and procedures to minimize the probabilities and
consequences of spilling toxic materials. We are writing our construction
specifications to require the selected contractor to separate and reuse
waste to minimize debris transported from the site. We will use low-
VOC paint and adhesives throughout, meeting standards that will not be
widespread until 2007.

Finally, our *landscaping* will perform several functional tasks. It will
shade and shelter the building, create outdoor spaces for discussion, use
drought-tolerant native plants adapted to the coastal location, and use re-
claimed water for irrigation. The required fire road around the building
will be made from a permeable turf-block with a grass overlay. The bike
path that goes through the construction site will be rerouted along La-
goon Road.

Bren Hall is a facility of much environmental merit, the best on campus
and one of the best among buildings for teaching and research anywhere.
It will set a high standard for future facilities at UCSB and other
campuses.

*Professor Jeff Dozier is the founding dean of the Donald Bren School of En-
vironmental Science and Management.*

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

this student, it was what happened the second his body
relaxed that has shaken my faith in humanity to its very
core.

The moment his body relaxed, as everyone looked
on with concern and fear in their eyes, the professor
did an amazing thing. He said, and I quote, "I regret to
do this, but I am going to continue the lecture now.
The ambulance will be here shortly." The thing is, no
one in the room knew if the guy was going to be OK.
No one knew what his medical condition was. He
looked very ill. His breathing was sporadic and his eyes
were rolled back into his head.

How could he? How could the professor even think
of continuing? How could he even question the seri-
ousness of the matter? He could have died right there
in front of us, but the professor wanted to continue.
He was already behind by two lectures, and he didn't
have time for anyone to be disrupting his agenda with
their petty medical problems. Oh no! God forbid, at
this institution of higher learning, that any concern for
humanity should surface during lecture. It would in-
terfere with progress.

I don't know what has happened to my fellow class-
mate. I pray he is OK. I cannot and will not condone
what has happened today. It is a disgusting, shameful
thing that I cannot take part in. Professor, and you
know who you are, I abhor your actions today. You are
an intellectual, someone whom I have had the deepest
respect for. However, I have no respect for what has
happened today. If being in your position means los-
ing your human compassion in exchange for progress,
I never want to be in your position.

ATHENA MILIS

DECONSTRUCTING MYTHS SURROUNDING ECSTASY

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

If public health officials are really concerned about
the health of young people and the dangers associated
with drug use, they should work to educate with ra-

tional information and honest assessments of risks and
benefits. Unfortunately, this choice of action is often
replaced with scare tactics and propaganda.

Such is the case with the drug ecstasy (*Daily Nexus*,
"Reputations of Popular Drugs Raise Questions,"
June 1). The truth is, there are many things we *don't*
know about ecstasy. One thing we *do* know is that at
very high doses, ecstasy can damage the brain cells that
produce serotonin, and they never fully recover.



KAZUHIRO KIBUISHI / DAILY NEXUS

Little is known about the *long-term* damage in-
flicted upon the brain by smaller doses. Ecstasy inhi-
bits the re-uptake of serotonin. In this respect, it is si-
milar to many antidepressant drugs. It produces a state

of euphoria, raised heartbeat and increased energy. It
can be fatal when taken in sufficiently large quantities,
and it can also be fatal to some individuals with heart
conditions. Ecstasy, like all psychoactive drugs, has a
profound effect on personality and interpersonal rela-
tions. These *long-term* effects and interactions are far
from understood.

However, statistics show that the *short-term* risks
from taking small amounts of ecstasy are low. Alcohol
is clearly a far more dangerous drug. "In Britain, it is
estimated that at least half a million people have taken
ecstasy and that around a million tablets are consumed
each week ... Over the past ten years [Jan. 1987-Jan.
1997], six people a year are thought to have died as a
result of taking ecstasy in Britain. The number appears
small compared to the hundreds of thousands who die
each year from long-term alcohol and tobacco abuse.
It is dwarfed by the 1,000 people who die each year in
traffic accidents caused by drivers under 21 years of
age, and the 600 or so who are killed each year in Bri-
tain by drunk drivers. Even pursuits such as mountain
climbing, skiing and horse riding kill more people"
(*New Scientist*, Jan. 25, 1997).

Life is full of risks. Risks are impossible to avoid,
and the best way to navigate situations is to have access
to the most accurate, objective information available.
Despite legal attempts to stop its use, ecstasy appears
here to stay. The sooner public health officials realize
this, the sooner they'll stop their scare campaign, and
the sooner young people will start *listening* to them
again. "It would be far better to present an honest as-
sessment of the risks and benefits of illegal drugs and
maintain the trust without which any influence over
young people is impossible" (ibid.).

DARIN C. BROWN

Thanks for all your
contributions.
Keep writing, UCSB!

HOT LINE

Fun Facts

Peanuts are one of
the ingredients in
dynamite.

There are 293 ways
to make change for
a dollar.

All of the clocks in
the movie "Pulp
Fiction" are stuck on
4:20.

There are only four
words in the English
language that end in
"-dous": tremen-
dous, horrendous,
stupendous and haz-
ardous.

In England, the
Speaker of the
House is not allowed
to speak.

Drink of the Day

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ing enough to
indulge in the dark
side by drinking this
weekend, make it a
strong one like a
Long Island Iced
Tea. Pour equal
parts vodka, gin,
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Collins glass. Top off
with club soda and
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— John Wayne

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As the 1998-99 academic year ends, we will miss those UCSB students and recent graduates who lost their lives during the year.

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value of the property is maintained," he said. "So that's why they have to put a percent of the money into a reserve."

Although Levy said a portion of the reserve funds may be appropriated for operating expenses, she explained that it is best when this situation can be avoided.

"Usually you try not to use money in your reserve fund for operating expenses, because another way of looking at it is like a rainy-day fund," she said.

There are six specific projects mentioned on the UCen lock-in fee ballot that state what the money would be used for: an increase in lounge seating, the creation of a late-night study lounge and coffeehouse area, the wiring of all lounge areas for high-speed Internet access with free computer use, a greater number of special events offered, additional post office hours and a raise of student employee wages.

According to Williams, many of these projects have been worked on since the beginning of Fall Quarter, when the lock-in fee was implemented. The improvements include an addition of eight computer work stations, two to three additional special events, the extension of Nicoletti's operating time by two hours and the post office's by one hour. Williams also said plans are in the works for an additional lounge area, perhaps on the third floor of the main entrance.

The primary reason for the UCen's loss of almost \$380,000 in net revenue, however, is due to other circumstances, according to Williams. He said that a minimum-wage increase from \$5.15 to \$5.50 cost the UCen approximately \$90,000 this year. In addition, an increase in utility costs and a severe loss of revenue to the Dining Services due to increased prices on wholesale materials have

made up almost \$200,000 alone. Another net-revenue loss of approximately \$90,000 has been suffered by the bookstore and other operating revenue combined.

Rep-at-Large Eric Morris plans to introduce a position paper this summer concerning the UCen's financial accountability. He alleges that money from the lock-in fee has not been used for its intended purpose as stated on the ballot when it passed.

"It's my understanding that this money was used as a tool to compensate for fiscal mismanagement," Morris said.

In the event that the position paper passes with two-thirds of the council's approval, representatives will be publicly giving their support to "demand the UCSB Student University Center to undergo a full third-party, unbiased, independent, impartial financial and operational audit immediately," as stated in Morris' position paper.

In addition to hiring an outside auditing firm to review the UCen's fiscal management, the position paper includes a clause in support of returning the full amount of money accrued by last year's approval of the UCen lock-in fee to the students.

Morris said that he was prompted to author the paper after he noticed a discrepancy between the lock-in fee and the UCen's mission statement that states, "the University Center also has a responsibility to remain fiscally solvent," and "an obligation exists to provide a comprehensive set of programs, goods and services while maintaining a balanced budget and retaining sufficient capital reserves for future renovation and repairs."

"After reading [the mission statement], I'm like, wait a minute, we just had a lock-in, an additional increase in fees because the UCen was out of capital reserves," Morris said.

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promising future," McCullough said. She also said having the ceremony on the 18th is not meant to replace the standard commencement, which will be held June 19 and 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., but rather to complement it.

"The reason we have it at that time is so students can participate in both ceremonies," she said. "It's not necessarily an alternative, it's more of an addition to."

Scheduled for noon on June 19 in Harder Stadium, the 24th-annual Latino Graduation is another ceremony "totally run by students," according to Latino Graduation Committee Co-chair Joey Estrada, a senior law and society and communication major.

"[The ceremony] will have flags, music and dances that bring out the cultural background and personalize it," Estrada said. "The UC ceremony is so huge, ... students are better recognized here."

The event will include a performance by the dance group

Mexica Cuauhtemoc Danza and music will be provided by a mariachi band, according to Co-chair Monica Herrera, a senior Chicano studies major. Herrera also noted that the ceremony, which will host 90 participants, will be given in both English and Spanish to accommodate non-English-speaking families. A post-ceremony reception dinner will be held at Francisco Torres, followed by a dance at the Hub.

Corwin Pavilion will be the site of the 6th-annual Filipino graduation June 18 at 8 p.m. This ethnic ceremony is meant to bring commencement to a more intimate level by allowing the graduates to speak, according to Filipino graduation Committee Chair Abigail Banaga, a senior business economics major.

"It's relatively small and we offer a lot of special things like [the participant's] name on a plaque," she said. "We also give students stoles to wear and they also get two minutes of speech time to thank whoever they want to."

Thirty-five graduating seniors will participate in the ceremony, which will be followed by a reception in the Multi-Cultural Center, Banaga said.

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Taurus (April 20-May 20)—Today is a 5—The sun's in Gemini, and the moon has gone into your sign. It's great to have the moon in your sign, of course, but that Gemini sun causes a bit of a problem. You still have to be concerned about finances. If you're not paying attention, you could lose. So, definitely pay attention to your money today.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)—Today is a 5—The sun's in your sign, and the moon and Saturn are in Taurus. Saturn is the stern teacher, delivering lessons through experience. You can bet there will be a lesson for you to learn by doing today. If you do it the wrong way first, have a good sense of humor about it, and do it again until you get it right.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)—Today is a 6—The sun's in Gemini, and the moon has finally gone into Taurus. You'll be able to talk more freely today, especially with your friends, and you might feel like complaining about what's gone on over the last few days. Don't waste a lot of time on that. It's more important to get on with the plans you have for the future.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)—Today is a 5—The sun's in Gemini, and the moon and Saturn are in Taurus. You're going to have to play by the rules. Saturn is the stern teacher, the taskmaster, the guy who sets the rules. You'd better know what they are or you'll find out the hard way. You don't want that to happen. Do your homework.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Today is a 6—The sun's in Gemini. The moon is in Taurus, squaring a couple of things, so it'll slow the whole process down. This is great. It's been a hectic last few days. Now things will settle down and you'll be able to figure out what's worth keeping and what needs to be cleaned up. Relax and enjoy it. You're good at it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Today is a 5—The sun's in Gemini, and the moon has gone into Taurus. You'll notice that everything is taking longer than you expected, so be prepared. You're apt to learn something through experience today. Don't have it be about time management. Be in the winner's circle instead of lagging behind.

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Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Today is a 5—The sun's in Gemini. The moon is in Taurus, acting like an anchor to slow you down. Spend a little more time and attention at home over the next few days. Looks like there's something that needs to be fixed, or a discussion you need to have with a roommate. Give it as much time as necessary.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)—Today is a 6—The sun's in Gemini, and the moon and Saturn are in Taurus. Taurus helps you calm down and focus your attention so you can learn more easily, and Saturn helps you learn through experience. So today you can expect an educationally broadening experience. Are you practicing a skill you want to acquire?

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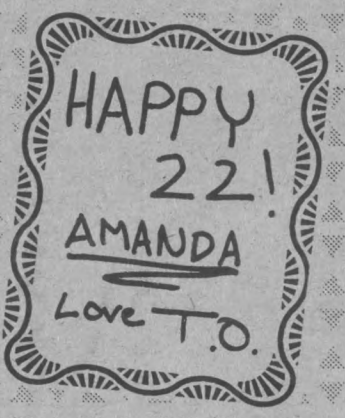
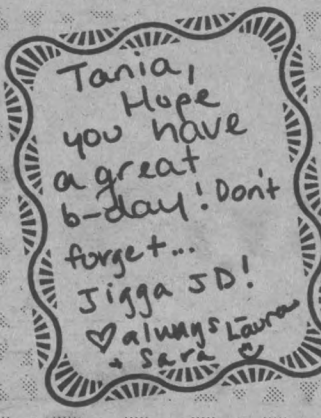
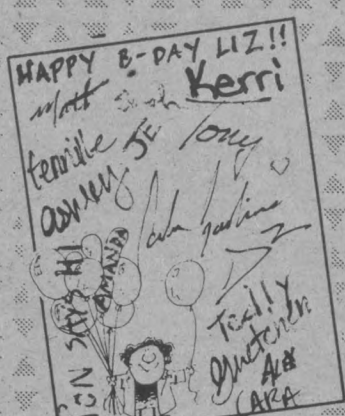
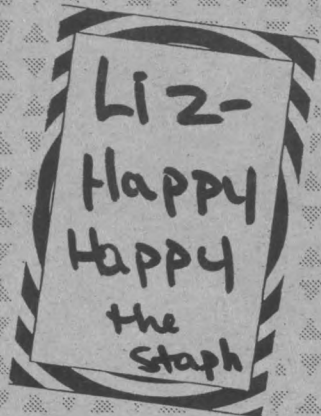


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1F for a private room w/ bath in IV \$575/mo 961-8294 Anna

1F needed to share room for 99-00. \$330/mo, w/4 girls. Cool house & people. Call: 685-8447

1F needed 6/99-6/00 to share huge room in big house on Trigo. \$385/mo. Right by campus, w/ parking. Call Christy at 968-1807

1F needed to share rm in 2B Oceanside DP house. 6500blk great view! 7/99-6/00. Only \$370/m! Call Loren 961-4444

1F needed 2 share rm in remodeled 2BD/2BA apt. Huge kitchen w/balconies. 6531 Sabado 99-00 Call Lori 685-5567

1F needed to share room in 2bdr. 2ba apt. on 6600 blk Trigo-lease June 19, 1999-June'00. Call Ellen 968-8594.

1F needed 2 share a room from mid June-8/31 in a new remodeled 2bd/2ba house on Pasado w/yard & driveway. \$300/mo Call 971-4155

1 F needed to share room @ 6653 Oceanside DP \$450/mo Call Trisha 971-4734

1F needed to share room in spacious 2Bdrm/2.5Ba on DP. Furnished, walk-in closets. Call Kate @ 971-5897 asap.

1F mmate wanted 4/99 for 1 year lease. Share Lrg 1 BD/Bth \$365/mo+utils. Please call 968-4294.

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1F to share rm for summer/99-00yr Oceanside DP 6681#3 \$405/mo.w/5 UCSB seniors 968-1009

1 Male needed for 6591 Cordoba Rd. Apt. is 2 bed/ bath, furnished, laundry. Rent \$355 Call 961-8576.

1 M/F for New IV House in quiet area close to campus. Single RM \$425/MO 6/99-6/00. Parking, dishwash, yard. Call Stacey 971-6830.

1 M/F needed to share 1 BD apt. From June-21st till Sept. 20th. \$400-500/mo. Call Rachel @ 518-482-2607 till June 19th.

1 M+F roommate 2 share separate rooms 6600 DP, spa, parking, huge yard. Ryan 685-7975 Randy 685-8207

1 M needed to share spacious 1BD apt @ \$412/mo for 99-00. Summer sublease also needed. Call Jeff @ 685-7038 or 619-501-3550 after 6/20

1M needed to share room for 99-00 \$400/mo. 2BD 2BA. 895 Camino Del Sur. Live w/3 chill roommates. 968-3748.

1M needed to share room 6600 block DP Mtn side \$425/mo call Brian @ 685-0307

1 M roommate needed 2 share 2bd/1ba apt on Sabado for summer/99-00 school yr. H2O & trash incl great location. Call Jason @ 971-6633.

1M to share room in house 3b 2.5 bath \$400-425 pool N/S N/P close to campus/shop avail end of June call DAN 968-2657.

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F roommate wanted ASAP to mid Sept. Clean spacious 6767 Pasado \$340 per month Call Deborah 961-9754.

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1-2M Subleasers needed OCEAN SIDE DPI Huge House \$325 OBO. Call Chad 961-4963 or Justin 685-6532.

1-2 Subleasers needed mid June-8/31 for 1 rm in a spacious 2 story townhouse. \$300/mo OBO. Call Lynn or Simone 961-4695

1-2 Subleasers for summer. Large Bdrm @ Camino Del Sur \$295/mo obo. 968-5624.

1-4 F/M Summer Subleasers Needed, new house quiet area of IV close to campus, yard, parking, dishwash. 6/99-9/99 \$450/single \$400/double. Huge rooms Call Stacey 971-6830.

1F 2 shr. apt. for 6/18-9/24 close 2 sch \$250/mo inc, elec., trash, H2O, & cable 971-6487 Michelle

1F Summer subleser needed 2 share room on Pescadero. Cable, H2O, trsh, prkg, \$290/mo Call Christina or Jill 968-2852

1 F Summer subleser needed 2 share rm. @ 6544 DP-cable, free wash, prkg, rent negotiable. Call Stephanie 968-2771

1F summer and/or fall sublease. 6753 Trigo. Rent is Negotiable. Call Chelsea 685-3954

1 M-F SUBLEASER needed for Fall '99. Single room good price. Ocean View nice house big backyard call Tina @ 685-3175

1M needed to share room for summer. 6643 Abrego 2BD/2BA. \$325/m. Call Adrian @ 968-4439.

1M Subleaser wanted to share a room for summer. \$300/month obo. 6516 El Nido #2. Call Terry @ 971-4711.

1 Subletter needed. Downtown House. Single room. July thru August or September. Contact Erika @ 962-3401.

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