



Daily Nexus

Volume 77, No. 65

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Student Regent Post Is Filled by Grad Student

By Nick Robertson
Staff Writer

The University of California Regents selected a Gaucho scholar to fill the sole student position on their governing body last weekend for only the second time since the post's creation.

Religious studies graduate student liaison Kathryn McClymond was informed Saturday morning that she will serve as student regent on the 26-member board charged with governing the entire UC system. She will be the 22nd student to hold the post, replacing current Student Regent Jess Bravin on July 1. The last time a UCSB student filled the position was in its conception year, 1975.

"I think it's UCSB's turn to have a student regent," McClymond said. "I'm really excited that UCSB now gets a chance to fill this position and show what UCSB has to bring."

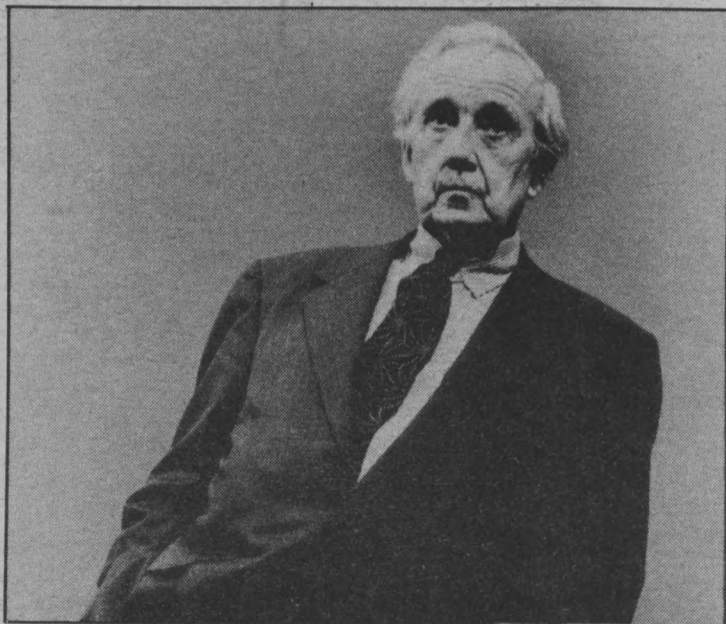
The final decision was made

following three months of screening applicants from all campuses, with approximately 50 students vying for the position this year. The first pool was divided and evaluated by two committees consisting of Associated Students and Graduate Student Association officers, with one committee representing the five southern campuses and the other representing the four northern campuses.

These committees whittled down the pool to nine applicants, who were then presented to the UC Student Association for evaluation. They reduced the list to three choices, including McClymond, A.S. External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Colin McCarthy and UC Berkeley environmental science major Justin Fong. These three were interviewed by the regents at their meeting last Friday, and their final decision was announced today.

See REGENTS p.8

Speaker Questions United Nations' Effect on Modern International Relations



DIAMEL E. RAMOUL/Daily Nexus

Former U.N. official Sir Brian Urquhart spoke to a Corwin Pavilion audience Friday on the organization's role in reacting to international events.

By Sonja Williams
Reporter

A former United Nations undersecretary general for Special

Political Affairs discussed the effectiveness of international institutions in developing a global community during times of change Monday night.

In front of approximately 300

Satellite and Cable Television Contend for Marketplace

By Lori Harris
Reporter

With the recent introduction of digital satellite television, the number of channels available to Isla Vista residents has grown, but cable still dominates most of the town.

The recent induction of digital satellite television into the TV-watching world now offers Americans an alternative when making a decision about one of their favorite pastimes.

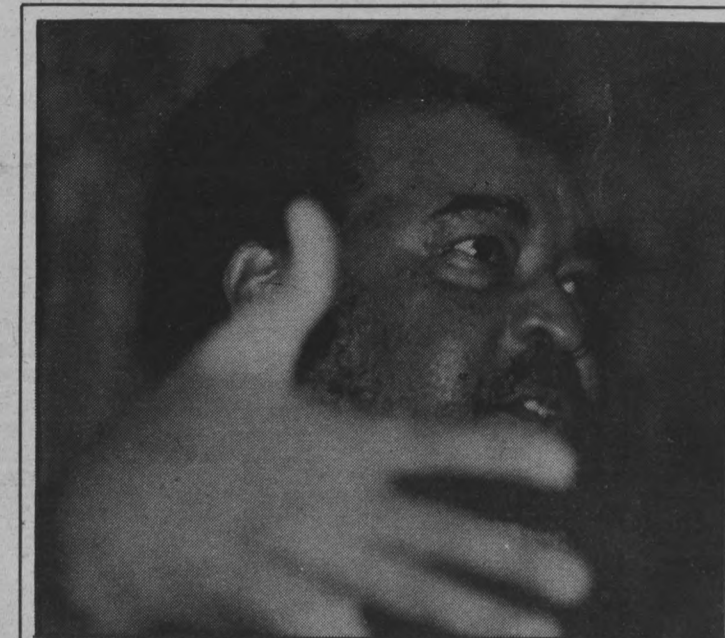
Digital satellite television is a method that uses satellites to ac-

cess over 90 channels that would otherwise be inaccessible, said Primestar Chief Technician Chris Versola.

"Right around March we're adding 50 channels to our Primestar lineup. We offer three HBOs [that are dubbed in Spanish], and 14 digital channels," he said.

Satellite TV originated as a way to service areas that cable television couldn't reach, he added.

However, basic cable television still remains less expensive than satellite systems, which require the user to purchase a



ALAN JACOBY/Daily Nexus

Students and educators gathered downtown Monday for a discussion on modern-day racism, marking the observance of the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

Public Teach-In Raises Awareness of Racism

By Sahar Rais
Reporter

Offering different perspectives on racism and presenting possible ways to achieve a non-racist society, a panel of educators gathered before a public forum in downtown Santa Barbara Monday.

Sponsored by the Center for Black Studies, the "Confronting Racism, Seeking Solutions" teach-in at the County Administration Building presented speeches by five panelists and was attended by about 40 people, including community members and students.

The teach-in, and the many other events that took place

over the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, were designed to raise cultural awareness in a community where racial discrimination and tension has become more commonplace, said black studies lecturer and chair of the teach-in committee Shirley Kennedy.

As part of the educational experience, the panelists presented a definition of racism to the forum.

Modern racism occurs everyday in several different tones such as the unintentional, subtle and the obvious, said Joycelyn Landrum-Brown, adviser of the Education Program for Culture

See PANEL p.10

audience members in Corwin Pavilion, Sir Brian Urquhart prefaced his lecture with a history of the U.N. Urquhart contrasted some of the problems the organization faced at its inception in 1945 with some of the problems it faces today.

The biggest difference between 1945 and today is the prevailing attitude, he said.

"In 1945 leaders were prepared to engage in long-term programs," he said. "[Since that time], government [has] forgotten what war is like, and there is a reluctance by governments to exercise vision in international affairs. It's all about the next election," he said.

There is a general attitude by government to ignore what is

taking place in the world, he said.

In comparing the 1940s to the present, Urquhart said that national governments haven't progressed in terms of cooperation on a global scale.

It was a popular belief in the '40s that if governments could get together, they could solve almost anything, Urquhart said.

"I don't think that was true then, and I don't think that is true today," he said.

One reason for this is because people are afraid of a world community, and the driving force pushing them closer to unity is each new disaster, he said.

Urquhart also professed con-

See LECTURE p.4

Candlelight Vigil

Be a proactive member of the community by helping organize an annual vigil that promotes rape awareness. If you are interested in lending a hand, stop by the Women's Center tonight at 5.

Inside ...

Weekend Madness

Join the Isla Vista Foot Patrol in its continuing quest to save the drunken weekend revelers of I.V. from themselves.

See News p. 5

Redevelopment

Santa Barbara will see some downtown redevelopment with the construction of two new complexes for an Office Max and a Smart & Final.

See News p. 4

Hoops on a Roll

The UCSB men's basketball team picked up its second-consecutive win on Saturday with a victory over UC Irvine, 56-55.



See Sports p. 9

Yum, Yum!

Preschoolers are grubbing up lunch gratis at the University Children's Center. And you thought there was no such thing as a free lunch.



See Feature p. 3

Guide to the Big West

The Nexus takes an in-depth look at the Big West Conference in our special basketball supplement.

See Sports Feature p.1A

Animal Lovers Wanted

If you are interested in veterinary medicine, stop by the UCen lobby tonight at 7 and check out the first meeting of the Veterinary Medicine Student Association.

HEADLINERS

Unity Highlighted at Clinton Inaugural



WASHINGTON (AP) — William Jefferson Clinton began his second term as president Monday, promising to lead the nation into the 21st century with a government that “does more with less.”

In a day of inaugural fanfare and political reflection, he urged an end to Washington’s “petty bickering and extreme partisanship.” The nation’s 53rd inauguration stretched from a rousing morning prayer service to all-night revelry at 15 black-tie balls. The president and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton headed out for the parties more than an hour late, stopping first at a gala honoring America’s veterans.

Reviving a theme from his first inaugural speech, Clinton said, “I ask you to pray and insist that we here in charge of the affairs of this country ... keep our eyes on the prize.” Five minutes after noon, as a warming sun shone down on the chilled Capitol audience, Clinton put his left hand on the family Bible held by his wife and raised his right hand to recite the 35 words spoken by every president since George Washington.

“Good luck,” Chief Justice William Rehnquist said when the president finished the oath before an audience of 250,000 people.

The crowd broke the silence with a roar of cheers. The president turned and swept up Hillary and their daughter, Chelsea, in a two-armed hug. Cannons

fired a military salute.

Clinton will be the first president of the 21st century, and the approach of a new millennium was very much on his mind at the rebirth of his presidency. Clinton’s vision of his second term was one of practicality.

“As times change, so government must change,” Clinton said.

“We need a new govern-

“*America demands and deserves big things from us, and nothing big ever came from being small.*”

ment for a new century — humble enough not to try to solve all our problems for us, but strong enough to give us the tools to solve our problems for ourselves; a government that is smaller, lives within its means, and does more with less.

“Our land of new promise will be a nation that meets its obligations, a nation that balances its budget but never loses the balance of its values; a nation where our grandparents have secure retirement and health care.”

In a capital city often torn by dark political division, it was a bright day of unity and reconciliation. Republicans and Democrats tipped hats. Clinton was ushered to the podium by Republican nemeses, House Speaker Newt Gingrich among them.

auguration in comments by Sen. John Warner (R-Va.) and the Rev. Billy Graham.

In the spirit of the day, Gingrich presented Clinton and Vice President Al Gore with flags that had flown over the capital that morning. At a lunch in Statuary Hall, Gingrich said the flags were a reminder that “while we may disagree about some things, here you’re among friends.” Gingrich would benefit from political reconciliation. On Tuesday, the House was to vote on penalties for Gingrich over ethics violations.

Clinton’s first official act was to sign a proclamation declaring Monday a national day of hope and renewal.

Madeline Albright, meanwhile, won unanimous approval from the Se-

ate Foreign Relations Committee to be secretary of state. She is the first of Clinton’s new Cabinet nominees to pass committee scrutiny, and the full Senate is expected to confirm her quickly.

The inaugural parade route was a wall of patriotic bunting, and thousands of people lined the streets. There were 116 bands and marching units from around town and across the nation.

The Clintons rode most of the way in their limousine but then delighted the crowd by walking the last two blocks to the White House.

“A lot of excitement is hitting us all at once,” gushed Samuel Montoya, who played a guitar in a mariachi band sponsored by New Mexico’s Highland University.

Clinton was the first Democrat in 60 years elected to a second term. Unlike his first term, when Democrats ruled Congress as well as the White House, the president begins this time facing a partisan Republican majority in the House and Senate. Clinton, in his inaugural address, said Americans did not elect a divided government “to advance the politics of petty bickering and extreme partisanship they plainly deplore.”

“No, they call all us instead to be repairers of the breach and to move on with America’s mission.” The passage drew the loudest applause of his speech. “America demands and deserves big things from us, and nothing big ever came from being small,” Clinton declared.

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Top State Democrat Attacks Wilson Proposal



SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The state Senate’s Democratic leader says Gov. Pete Wilson can forget about 40 new judgeships unless he drops his proposal to limit new welfare recipients to a year of aid.

“We have to make choices over competing program needs,” Senate President *pro tem* Bill Lockyer (D-Hayward) told *The Recorder*, a legal newspaper.

“Do you spend scarce resources on new courts and new judgeships, or do you try to maintain the safety net for the poorest of the poor?” For Senate Democrats, he said, “The safety net has a priority.” Wilson’s budget for the fiscal year that starts in July includes money for 40 new judgeships, at a cost of about \$400,000 each. Last year the Legislature approved 21 new trial court positions and five appellate court positions.

Wilson also proposed to save money by enacting wel-

fare restrictions stricter than the limits in the new federal law. The federal law limits welfare recipients to two continuous years of benefits.

Wilson’s plan would allow new recipients only one year on the rolls.

When Wilson announced his proposal Jan. 8, Lockyer suggested that the governor and legislators should spend a day with a welfare family before performing major surgery on the welfare system.

Ron Low, a spokesperson for the governor, said: “There is no reason for Senator Lockyer to hold public safety hostage to welfare reform or anything else in the budget process.”

“The people of California expect public safety to be provided, and the creation of these judgeships is a critical part.”

“Californians also expect us to act on a responsible welfare reform package,” he said.

Low said the governor’s office would work to resolve the issues during budget negotiations.

Quake Rumbles Through Chinese Province; Injuries Likely



BEIJING (AP) — A powerful earthquake struck China’s remote northwestern province of Xinjiang on Tuesday, and one Chinese official said damage and injuries were likely.

The 6.4-magnitude earthquake, which struck at 9:47 a.m., was centered in the Xinjiang region of Jiashi, near the market city

of Kashgar, said an official of the Central Seismology Bureau who gave his name as Tang.

He said reports of damage and injuries had not been received because of poor communications with the region, but were likely.

The quake hit a remote desert area 2,000 miles west of Beijing that is

prone to earthquakes.

Jiashi County, about 40 miles east of Kashgar, was hit March 19, 1996, by a 6.9-magnitude earthquake that killed 28 people. That quake leveled four towns, injuring 170 people and leaving 10,000 residents homeless.

A bustling commercial center, Kashgar is an oasis along the Silk Road, the trade route that linked China to the Mediterranean as early as 2,000

years ago.

The people of the area are mostly Muslim ethnic minorities, including Uyghurs, Kyrgyz and Tajiks.

Meanwhile, the Central Seismology Bureau also reported that a less destructive quake of 5.0 magnitude had shaken a sparsely inhabited region in eastern Tibet.

There were no reports of damage or injuries from that tremor, Tang said.

Daily Nexus

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Thieves in Our Temple

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To call an error to the attention of the Editor in Chief, provide a written statement detailing the correct information. The Daily Nexus publishes all corrections of errors.

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Weather

Upon arrival, a 20-year-old, 150-pound male is lying prone in hallway. Chief complaints of “spinning,” nausea and headaches. No visible signs of trauma besides minor bleeding laceration on left eye, but full cervical precautions taken.

Upon palpation of patient’s posterior chest, an emetic episode occurred, cleared with airway suctioning. Patient denies any loss of consciousness. Patient alert and conscious; only recalls his name — can’t recall the date, place or what happened. Thick smell of alcohol present on patient’s breath and vomit, altered level of consciousness, slurring speech. No past medical history of transient ischemic attacks or related occurrences. Last meal eaten approximately 9 a.m. that day. Pupils equal and responsive to light. Blood-alcohol level .19. Code 1 scheduled transport to Valley Memorial approximately 1:45 a.m., emesis continues.

I thought three-day weekends were supposed to be relaxing. Depends who you talk to, I guess. Welcome back everyone.

Kids Chow Down on Free Lunches

By Davia Gray
Staff Writer

Preschool tykes are eating high on the hog thanks to a federal program that provides free lunches for low-income families.

The University Children's Center, which cares for infants through preschool-age kids, has participated in the Federal Child Care Food Program since May 1996, said UCC grant coordinator Gloria Le Bus.

The goal of the program is to provide government-subsidized lunches for children of low-income families. Families meeting the income requirement can qualify to have free or reduced-cost meals provided for their child at the center, said UCC preschool coordinator Leslie Voss.

"If they qualify, they are provided with a free lunch. The lunches have strict guidelines to make it a well-balanced meal," she said.

Student parents feeling the financial crunch of school and raising a family have at least one less meal to worry about with the program, Le Bus said.

"There is a lot of need for [the program]. We have a lot of student families that fit in the lower-income bracket. For those families, that really helps," she said. "It helps students because if we weren't providing lunches they would have to pay for the food."

Ironically, the center discovered the program

accidentally when acquiring a similar grant for infants and toddlers, Le Bus said.

"We received a large state grant that subsidized child care for students' parents. ... When we were aware of that grant, we found that they also have another program," she



Two-year-old Aolan Morton enjoys his slice of cheese during lunch at the UCC.

said. "The grant that we received was only for infants and toddlers. Then the state changed its grant regulations to include preschoolers. At that point we became aware of the federal food program."

Because preschoolers account for approximately 70 percent of the UCC enrollment, the discovery of the second grant has been an important asset for the center.

Voss believes that the program is extremely helpful to student parents who are pressed not only for money but for time.

"When you are a parent,

there's enough stress. Just getting lunch together is a lot," she said.

The lunches are prepared by the UCen Dining Services. So far the program is a success, with 72 out of the 180 UCC children receiving free lunches and six getting reduced prices, according to Le Bus.

"As far as we can tell it's been well-received. Since the UCen has been doing the lunches, they've been a lot of help in [not only] keeping with the guidelines, but still making food the kids will eat. Parents generally seem to appreciate the meals," she said.

UCen Dining Services production manager Eric Helmick has the task of making sure that the lunches meet the strict government requirements and still remain appetizing to the kids.

"We follow all the guidelines for the lunches. Like nutritional values, amounts of food, kinds of food. ... You have to be careful with what you give them, like carrots, they have to be steamed or cut up into small pieces so they won't choke," he said.

Helmick works closely with the UCC to make sure the meals meet nutritional needs as well as the desires of the kids' taste buds.

"We create a menu, we work on it with the children's center. We try it on a six-week cycle. Based on what the center sees happening with the lunches, they make suggestions," he said.

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SYNTHETIC PLEASURES

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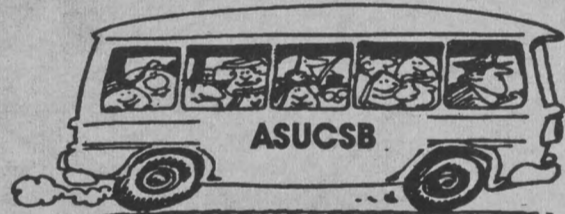
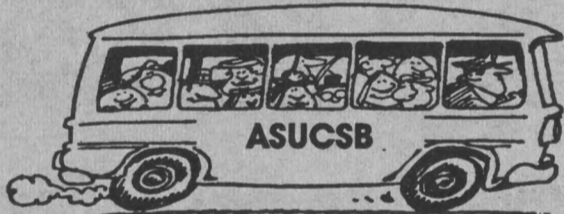
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Town Hall Meetings

On

ASUCSB Shuttle Service & Construction Impacts of Campus Parking Structure 1.

Presented by Associated Students & Parking Services.

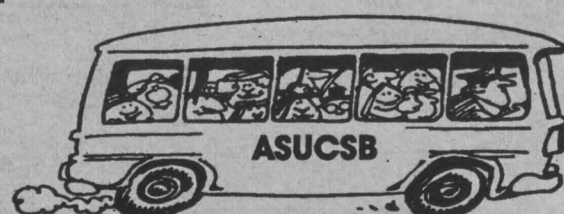
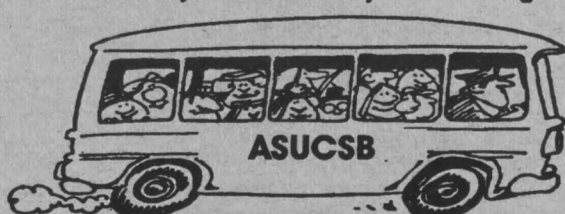
The Campus Community (students, staff, and faculty) is invited to learn about a new shuttle service and the changes affecting campus parking. UCSB will begin construction in mid-June 1997 on the first parking structure. In addition, starting Fall 1997, the ASUCSB Shuttle Service will commence, serving the campus and Isla Vista.

Please attend one of the following town meetings:

- Tuesday, January 21, 12:30-1:30pm, Flying A Studio, UCen
- Wednesday, January 22, 10:00-11:00am, Harbor Rm., UCen
- Wednesday, January 29, 4:30-5:30pm, Flying A Studio, UCen

(Refreshments will be served)

For further information, please contact Jeff Provenzano, A.S. External Vice President, ext. 2566, e-mail: jeffp@as.ucsb.edu



Camp Counselors WANTED

UCSB Summer Day Camp

is now accepting applications for
camp counselors

A great opportunity to work with
children, make money and have
fun too!

Camp runs June 16-Aug 29, 1997

Applications are available at the
Recreation Center

Apply no later than
January 31st

For more
information call
893-3913



Redevelopment Plans for Downtown Parcel Pass With Little Opposition From Locals or Officials

By Rabia Shirazi
Reporter

A proposal to erect two new buildings in downtown Santa Barbara was approved by the Santa Barbara City Council Thursday with little opposition.

The structures, which will house a Smart & Final and an Office Max, will be built on the block surrounded by Gutierrez Street, Santa Barbara Street and Haley Street. The location currently houses a GTE maintenance yard that has been unused since 1993, said City Planning and Zoning Commissioner Lori Owens. The five buildings currently on the site will be razed to provide room for the new construction.

"Expansion of big businesses has been relatively slow in Santa Barbara since the signing of Measure E, a measure voted for by Santa Barbara residents, which puts limits on the amount of non-residential development in 1989," Owens said. "But this project falls within those limits."

There is little opposition to the project, said Edwin Lenvik of Lenvik and Minor Architects, the designers of the new buildings.

"There were no actual complaints [at the city council meeting]," Lenvik said. "Only one resident supportive of the project was concerned with the possibility of traffic."

Despite concern over increased competition to small office-supply stores,

there is enough of a market for everyone, Lenvik said.

"Small businesses will continue to thrive if they offer the products people want. That's the American way," he said.

The city will benefit from the new stores because of increased revenue from sales tax, said Steve Cushman, executive director of the Downtown Organization, a watchdog group for local businesses. The two stores, which combined will total about 40,000 square feet, should bring in approximately \$300 per square foot per year, he said. This amounts to about \$12 million in sales a year, of which the city would receive about \$120,000 in tax revenue. This money would most likely go toward city maintenance.

While Santa Barbara may see more of this type of construction — where existing sites are redeveloped — very few new sites, if any, will be added, Lenvik said.

"[It's] developed-out," he said. "[The] only changes will be made [with] new buildings in the place of old."

Cushman agreed city development has reached its limit.

"[It] will be mostly redevelopment," he said. "[The city's] built-out."

The Smart & Final, which will be relocated from its current site on N. Salspuedes Street, may be in its new building by early April, Cushman said. It is still uncertain when the Office Max will open.

LECTURE

Continued from p.1
cern that the isolationist attitudes of many nations are not conducive to a global community.

This idea is not a basis for a strong world community, he added. "A community usually has a shared view of the world ... and its basic characteristics are taking responsibility for all its members, no matter how weak or how poor," Urquhart said.

It is this growing gulf between the rich and poor that Urquhart cited as the biggest problem today. His main concern is whether the U.N., under its current organization, can attack this problem.

"It's important to remember the U.N. is an experimental organization ... founded as a blueprint to retroactively avoid the mistakes of the 1940s," he said.

To Urquhart, the role of the U.N. has proved to be critical during crisis situations.

"[The U.N.] is the world's last resort and safety net when a crisis looks like it's going to get out of hand," he said. "You don't need them all the time, but when you do, you really need them."

While Urquhart feels the U.N. needs a lot of reformation to instill a new world community, he believes the organization has been effective in some respects.

One of these accomplishments is that the U.N., as a world government organization, endeavors to protect human rights as a natural right, he said.

Audience members were impressed by the knowledge of the speaker.

"I found him inspiring and dedicated to the cause," said political science graduate student Casper Nervil.

Junior political science major Leslie Nguyen said she enjoyed Urquhart's insights.

"He made a lot of good points concerning the U.S. perspective on world government and raised a lot of strong issues that have been ignored," she said.

Ski or Snowboard?

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Police Report

Road to Nowhere

While driving on Highway 101 Sunday at 1 a.m., officers of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol observed a car near the Turnpike Road off-ramp that was approaching them at a high rate of speed.

"At this time I saw a vehicle rapidly approaching my unit from behind. The car that was approaching me was doing so at a rapid speed and was flashing its high-beam lights at me," reports state. "I moved into the number-two lane from the number-one lane and the car passed me, nearly sideswiping my patrol car. [It] then cut me off, causing me to enter the shoulder of the roadway in order to prevent a collision."

The driver was pulled over and asked by police if he had consumed any alcoholic beverages earlier in the night. The male said he had had some beer at a friend's house, reports state.

After conducting field sobriety tests, officers arrested the male for driving under the influence. The male took a breath-analysis test while being booked into jail, which showed his blood alcohol content to be .15, reports state.

Does Dr. Scholl's Make These?

While booking a male into county jail Saturday at 1:30 p.m. on a warrant arrest, IVFP officers noticed something hidden in the male's shoe.

"While conducting an in-custody booking search, a small paper bindle was discovered between [his] right foot and sock by Correctional Officer Hamilton. ... I took custody of the small bindle. I opened the paper bindle and discovered two smaller bindles," reports state. "One bindle was containing less than two [grams] of a white powdery substance. The second bindle was containing less than two [grams] of an orange crystalline powder. I asked [him] if he knew what was in the bindle. [He] would not answer me."

Officers performed a field analysis on the substances, which tested positive for the presence of amphetamines, reports state.

"While I was performing the presumptive field tests, [the male] told me, 'Let me work a deal. I will do what it takes. I know where to get the stuff,'" reports state.

—Compiled by Michael Ball from Isla Vista Foot Patrol reports.



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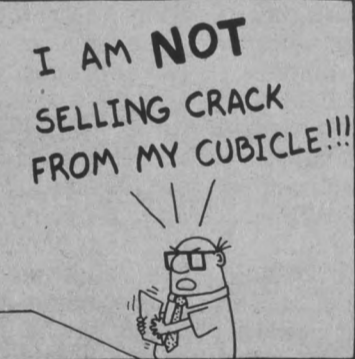
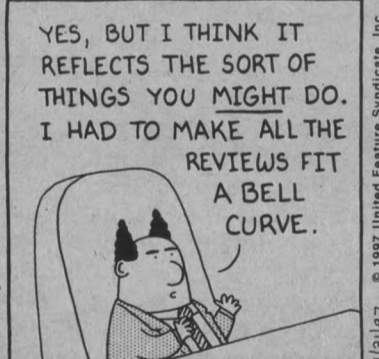
Application Deadline: Thursday Feb. 6, 5:00pm.

Applications may be obtained at
Com 17, 414 East Carrillo Street, Santa Barbara, CA 93101.

For further information, please call: 963-3893, Fax: 962-3703,
or email: comtv@comtv.com.

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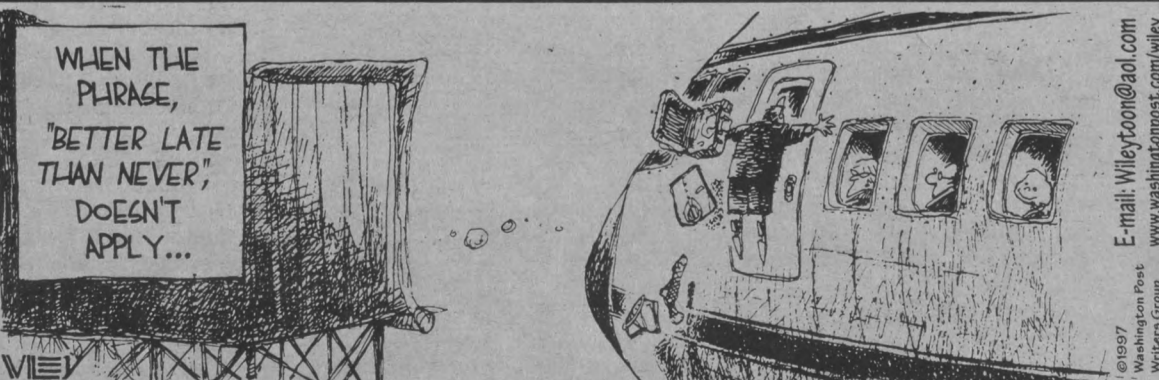
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PRESENTS

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE

BY LINDA C. BLACK

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

- Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is a 6 - In order to block the other side's play, get your team to stop arguing and work together. They may never agree completely, so don't wait for that to happen. In romance, you hold lots of aces. Don't get too pushy or you'll lose your advantage.
- Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is a 7 - Although somebody who seems smart might be telling you to act, it's wise to go over your options one more time. Don't rush to make a decision. A close friend or relative can help you save even more money. Discuss it over dinner.
- Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is an 8 - Don't get into an argument with somebody who's better with money than you are. If you want something for your home, it's a good evening to go shopping. Get the higher quality even if it costs more, and you'll save.
- Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is an 8 - If you get your plans worked out this morning, you should be in a good position to move by this afternoon. Hold back your secret weapon, or your secret recipe, until the last minute. A friend can go in with you on an item you both need.
- Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is a 6 - Talk over a new idea with a partner. Before you get too excited, figure out how much this is going to cost. A toy that will cut your entertainment expenses could be a good investment. Ask a few knowledgeable friends for their opinions.
- Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is an 8 - You might find yourself in a position to make a shrewd investment today. Keep your wits about you and don't spend your money foolishly. Your relationship might almost be costing more than the fun you're having. Have a talk to get back on budget.
- Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** - Today is a 6 - What looks like it's good for business may not be good for the individual. It may fall to you to help find a compromise, so do your homework. A friend you've admired for a long time may be ready to upgrade to a more intimate status, if you're willing and able.
- Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** - Today is a 7 - There are many ways to bring about a change, and some are less destructive than others. You may be in the mood to throw out something valuable. Find a way to keep the good parts. The one who changes most may be you. Call an old friend for a good laugh.
- Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is a 6 - If you're thinking of a major purchase, read up on the products first. Don't take a risk, especially with family money. Talk to a sibling tonight; he or she may have an idea that will help you use old skills to improve your income level.
- Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is a 7 - A new machine or procedure could make money for you. The problem is figuring out how, if it's an area where you lack experience. You may have to hire an expert. Your best friend may be in a feisty mood, but it's nothing to worry about.
- Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Figure out where you're going to get the money you want. If you can, it will sure lift a burden off your shoulders. For advice, call a woman who's very good at managing resources. An exercise program could help you find romance and fun.
- Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is a 7 - Luckily, you aren't limited to using logic. Commit to a solution, even if you don't know how it can be done. You could turn out to have the best idea of all. In love, things may be moving too fast. Don't get talked into anything, unless you want to.

Today's Birthday (Jan. 21) - You may have to take a step back this year in order to move forward. Work hard and be nice. Study in April. Around July, you could be stymied by a tough boss or a difficult assignment. Put in the extra effort. A partner's advice in August is helpful. Take a wild vacation in October. In December, be willing to abandon something that's not working. Romance with an intellectual is very interesting that month.

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WORLD

"After silence, that which comes nearest to expressing the inexpressible is music."

—Aldous Huxley

Editorial Policy

The Daily Nexus opinion section is an arena of thought for the UCSB community. The Editorial Board meets daily to discuss current issues. A board majority chooses a topic for discussion, and the result is written up as the Staff Editorial by an opinions editor. Columns can be submitted by anyone and should not exceed three pages. The Reader's Voice is a public forum for those wishing to respond to or comment on anything current. All material must include a name and phone number. Drop off letters and columns at the Nexus office below Storke Tower, fax them to (805) 893-3905, or e-mail us at: nexus@mcl.ucsb.edu.

STAFF EDITORIAL



RYAN ALTOON/Daily Nexus

A Moment of Silence

Murder of Ennis Cosby Stuns America

Americans lost a son they never knew Thursday. Ennis Cosby, changing a tire on the side of the San Diego Freeway, was shot to death by an unknown assailant.

Few knew Ennis compared to his famous father, comedian Bill Cosby, who for decades regaled America's living rooms with stories of his wife, many daughters — and only son. Our own generation grew up with Cosby's Dr. Huxtable and his son, Theo, so it is understandable that, having so long shared in the joy and humor of the Cosby "family," the nation would be struck with sorrow upon hearing of Ennis' death.

What is not understandable is the act that brought this about. The latest in a series of deaths that underscore the capricious nature of violent crime, the murder of Ennis Cosby joins the seemingly random slaying of Michael Jordan's father as proof that disaster can strike anyone, regardless of status, wealth or fame.

This much was true in the deaths of Corie Williams and Conception Madrid — names lesser-known in the media than Cosby's and yet every bit as much victims of the tragedy of violent crime. Williams, 17, and Madrid, 50, each were killed in Los Angeles within the same 24-hour time span that saw Ennis Cosby's death. Yet neither will receive as much media attention as Cosby, a fact noted by Los Angeles Police Chief Willie Williams.

In a Friday press conference, Williams was careful to point out that his department, despite the wide disparity in media attention paid to the three murders, will proceed to investigate all three crimes as thoroughly as any other, irrespective of their victims' fame. What Chief Williams had to say about his conversations with Bill Cosby — that the father had first asked about Corie Williams and her fam-

ily — speaks volumes about the level of humanity and dignity maintained by Bill Cosby and the Cosby family in the face of terrible suffering and intense media scrutiny.

Decency would call that the media follow the example of Cosby and display such compassion for the victims' families. Unfortunately, the rabidity of the television crews and their camp followers in the press was hardly held in check by recent media fiascos.

Yet again, a grieving family found what should have been the most private of moments under the hot glare of a thousand spotlights. And while the media has, this time around, been somewhat circumspect in its intrusiveness, we wish that, for once, ratings would take a back seat to common decency.

In the same vein, L.A. Mayor Richard Riordan's reaction to the killing — holding a press conference that in so many words promised the world that the Cosby killer would be Public Enemy #1 — came off as overblown, election-year grandstanding that unfairly put Chief Williams on the spot, especially in light of the poor-if-not-nonexistent state of communications between the mayor and the police department.

The mayor may have done the media one better by pandering to his worst instincts, but the best thing for everyone involved would be to treat events as they are: personal tragedies first, public incidents second. The Cosbys, Williamses and Madrids of this world should be given room enough to grieve when disaster strikes. Our condolences go out to the families of the slain, and special thanks to Bill Cosby, whose essential dignity in a time of deep loss not only sets an example, but helps soften the blow felt by us all.

The Reader's Voice

THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to your Jan. 10 article on Rage Against the Machine (Daily Nexus, "Bull on Parade: Tales of Life, Liberation and Rock"), I was disgusted by the opinions and beliefs of Bryce Baer. His whole article was nothing but worthless waste of space that tried to justify his "ass-kicking" actions by listening to Rage and buying their T-shirts.

But what Bryce and many other hypocrites like himself don't understand is that Rage is not a piece of merchandise you can buy or a verse

you can repeat to yourself. There is a deeper meaning inside the music.

Bryce Baer is just one of many self-centered, egotistical punks whose only reason to be mad at society is because he was born with a small penis. Throughout his whole article he just boasted about his "dope Adidas gear" and bad-ass "12-speaker, 10-CD-changin'" piece-of-shit stereo.

So next time Bryce, when you borrow the Rage Against the Machine CD from your friend, check out lyrics and the meaning behind the words. Whether it is about immigration, spousal abuse or the Zapatista movement in southern Mexico, Rage has a significant effect in expressing the problems of today's society to our generation through music. So I strongly recommend to

Bryce to save his "raging" testosterone and express his anger in a more productive manner.

PHILIP RIOS

AND YES, WE ARE EX-MONKEYS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I don't know why in the hell you would publish a letter by a Jesus-freak who has obviously not been educated the least bit on the fact of evolution (Daily Nexus, "The Reader's Voice," Jan. 16).

There is no room for a dead prophet in a liberal college dedicated to truth. And the truth is this: Man made the week, fool. Joshua did not make the sun stand still because we

Letters to the editor should be short and MUST include the author's name and phone number.

revolve around it. And then the holy Roman Catholic Church (or the real devil) tried to kill a brilliant scientist for even suggesting such a thing.

When John Scopes attempted to teach evolution, he was prosecuted as if he were a fool. But who are the real fools, Nick? I think they're called Southerners, where they still hardly teach evolution, never require it to be taught, and are stuck in the past being ruled by despots like Jesse "the fag-hater" Helms and Newt "I'm going to git you" Gingrich.

God is not dead, Nick — that's not what I'm saying. He was never alive, my friend. He is the blessing of a fabulous imagination of a wonderful creation, life. Open your

Hey I.V.! Disco

Disco Is as Refreshing as a

Tom Brickner

OK people, can we please put this '70s revival behind us? What is it that is so cool about disco that we need to give it extended play? For the past four or five years, disco has been the cornerstone of costume parties and dance clubs.

I admit to being caught up in the '70s parties and disco-ramas that thumped within almost every house along Del Playa Drive. For a few glorious months, disco was the new "alternative." Unfortunately, it suffered the same fate — it became overdone.

Eventually, disco became about as refreshing as a steady diet of chicken-flavored Ramen. For years, I have patiently accepted a disco-saturated world, but the constant refrain of Kool 'n' the Gang and Donna Summers has finally exhausted my endurance. Disco is cool no more. I hate to break it to you, but I'm afraid no one else will do it.

Disco is like a house guest that has overstayed his welcome. You begin to resent him and eventually, everything he does pisses you off. Well, I've reached the breaking point, and I'M NOT GONNA TAKE IT ANYMORE!!

I know it's a strain to actually come up with a creative alternative to the disco party, but for the sake of our generation, we must do it! After all, those who refuse to learn from history are bound to repeat it.

The only thing they were right about in the '80s was that DISCO SUCKS! It still sucks, which is why it's so popular. For some reason, lame things are cool nowadays. But for the sake of our place in history, let's leave it behind. Let's bury it with full military honors and get on with our lives.

Do we want to be remembered as the generation that not only revived disco, but allowed it linger for longer than it did in the '70s? We're gonna have a hard enough time living down body piercing and the exorbitant prices of vintage clothing; do we need the added shame of disco on our heads?

I don't want to sound too didactic, but we've got to look ourselves squarely in the mirror and ask, "How 'cool' is this shit?" Let us peruse some of the hottest trends of the recent past: crimped hair, day-glo plastic bracelets, those red Michael Jackson jackets, heavy eye shadow, upturned collars, neon muscle pants, big hair, Debbie Gibson, spandex, T-shirt iron-ons, crucifixes, synthesized drums, fluorescent peace signs, pastel clothing, the worm, Pac-Man, Corey Haim mo-



vies, that everyone's "D" rent stan lame, yet Do you at picture you'll look self, "Ch But do — it's a p as the Da ing to ta cause I'r I had a

thing bett ous perio "out" it is We've bee too long, thing exc I hear t their gran Tom B and a fr Nexus.

nexu

Disco Is Dead

as a Ramen Diet, Folks

ies, that spastic two-step white-guy dance everyone was doing in the '80s (see Springsteen's "Dancin' in the Dark" video). By current standards, these things are *beyond lame*, yet at the time, they were way boss. Do you honestly think that when you look at pictures of yourself 10 years from now you'll look cool? No! You'll think to yourself, "Christ, *what was I thinking?*"

But don't worry, this happens to everyone — it's a phenomenon psychologists refer to as the David Lee Roth syndrome. I'm not trying to take a holier-than-thou attitude because I'm as big a dork as anyone.

I had a nose ring in 1992, and I have no regrets about it. At least it was before everyone else started going ape-shit with piercings. I'm glad I had a nose ring, I think they look good — on some people. I just wasn't one of them.

Now don't get me wrong, I've got nothing against the piercing crowd. I know from experience that you probably get enough shit from your family that you don't need some dick like me adding to your emotional baggage. All I'm saying is that the things we think are so cool today are gonna make us look like morons in a few years.

The paradox of fashion is that those with the most stylish clothes have the hardest time looking back on their old photos. For some reason, it takes us about a decade to realize how silly we are being today.

Disco is a fad unlike the others because it is as stupid *now* as it will be in 10 years. We need a few brave souls to step forward and snap us out of our vegetative haze, people who can lead us into the new millennium with clean consciences and disco-free lives.

We need to invest our energies into something better than a pale rehash of an obnoxious period in history. Regardless of how "out" it is, it's gotten old and it still sucks. We've been pimping a dead scene for much too long, so let's do something new, something exciting, something fresh!

I hear the really cool people are dusting off their grandparents' swing records.

Tom Brickner is a senior English major and a frequent contributor to the Daily Nexus.

THINK by RAMOS



Ebonics Is Not a Separate Language

➤ Oakland's Ebonics Program Is a Thwarted Effort to Educate

Henry Sarria

A language and a dialect, though alike in some ways, are distinctly different. For example, a dialect is a function of a language, not the other way around, even though this is contrary to what the school boards of Oakland and L.A. seem to believe about Ebonics. It's puzzling as to why the Oakland School District is making an attempt to consider a mere variation of the English language as a separate entity.

Was the Oakland School District thirsting for federal dollars when it concluded that African-American children are failing because they speak a separate language? If this was the case, then all it has to do is show the real reason our kids are missing the mark: The school system itself is failing the children. The standards have been dropped year after year and continue to be lowered to "level the playing field" without considering that by lowering the set standards we let all the children down. Of course, this would make certain administrators admit that they're not really doing a good job, and God forbid that an administrative ego be bruised.

Another puzzling aspect about this whole Ebonics issue is the timing. It seems rather odd that this whole thing erupts shortly after the passage of Prop 209. Are school administrators playing a political game of "tit-for-tat" at the children's expense? Hard to say, but it does seem odd.

Then there's always the question as to how much influence pop culture has to do with the whole thing. We've known for years that African-American communities throughout this nation speak a different vernacular than, say, the Latino-American community (which speaks "Spangl-

many different dialects spoken by all sorts of cultural groups in this diverse nation of ours: "Spanglish," "Surfer," "Stoner," "Valley Girl," "Redneck." And now we have Ebonics to add to these, as well as unmentioned others.

They show that we do live in a diverse nation, but there's always

the lead set by its Oakland counterpart to finagle federal aid to deal with Ebonics and the children who use this dialect. In short, they also want it to be considered a language.

African-American leaders throughout the nation still remain split on the issue, but Rev. Jesse Jackson has now changed his mind on the matter, saying that it may be a good idea to treat Ebonics as a separate language. Rev. Jackson switching positions on an issue? Surprise, surprise.

Amid all the controversy of the past three weeks, Secretary of Education Richard Riley has said "no way" to special funding for any Ebonics programs — no surprise, with the lack of availability of funds for regular programs that benefit all students. The Oakland School District has attempted to re-explain its initial intentions on the Ebonics issue, but in the process of doing so it made itself seem like a bunch of politicians rather than educators.

All we can do for now is watch what happens concerning the Ebonics issue. Regardless of what it all comes down to, there's one main thing to keep in mind from the beginning of this great conflict: A dialect is a function of a language, not the other way around. In this bureaucratic fiasco of administrators who want to make a name for themselves, the only ones who suffer are the children.

Henry Sarria is an Isla Vista resident and a frequent contributor to the Daily Nexus.

"How recognized a dialect is does not dictate whether or not it is a language."

ish," but is not recognized as a language). But with all the influence of rap and hip-hop in mainstream pop culture (which is a good thing), a certain level of recognition has come to be awarded to the dialect now called "Ebonics."

However, how recognized a dialect is does not dictate whether or not it is a language. There are so

those that want to further divide and separate our society. By giving a dialect the prestigious title of a language, our society will not be brought together, but further separated.

A few interesting surprises have come out of the Ebonics issue. Recently, the Los Angeles Unified School District decided to follow



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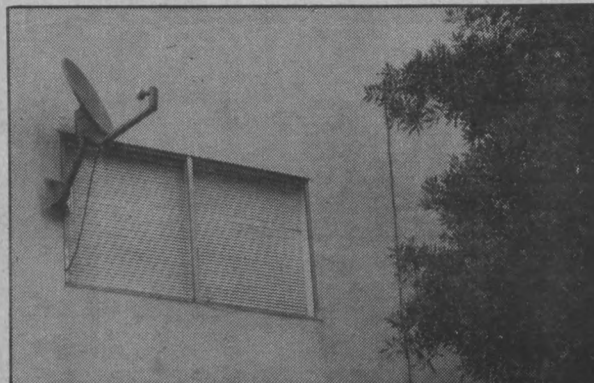
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DIGITAL

Continued from p.1
cable is still favored by I.V. residents, Hernandez said. About 4,500 people in I.V.



subscribe to cable, and digital systems are not much of a contender, she said. "I would guess there are probably not very many [subscribers]," she said.

Santa Ynez Apartments resident Vanessa Lund, who shares cable with her three roommates, doesn't believe cable or satellite TV is needed.

"It's not necessarily the

money, it's just I don't like cable at all. I think there's a lot better things you can do with your time," she said. "When you channel-surf you're not going to watch anything, and you're not going to find anything. Even now with cable you get over 60 channels, and there is still nothing to watch."

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REGENTS

Continued from p.1
Although McCarthy was disappointed in being passed over, he expressed enthusiasm that next year's student regent will be a Gaucho.

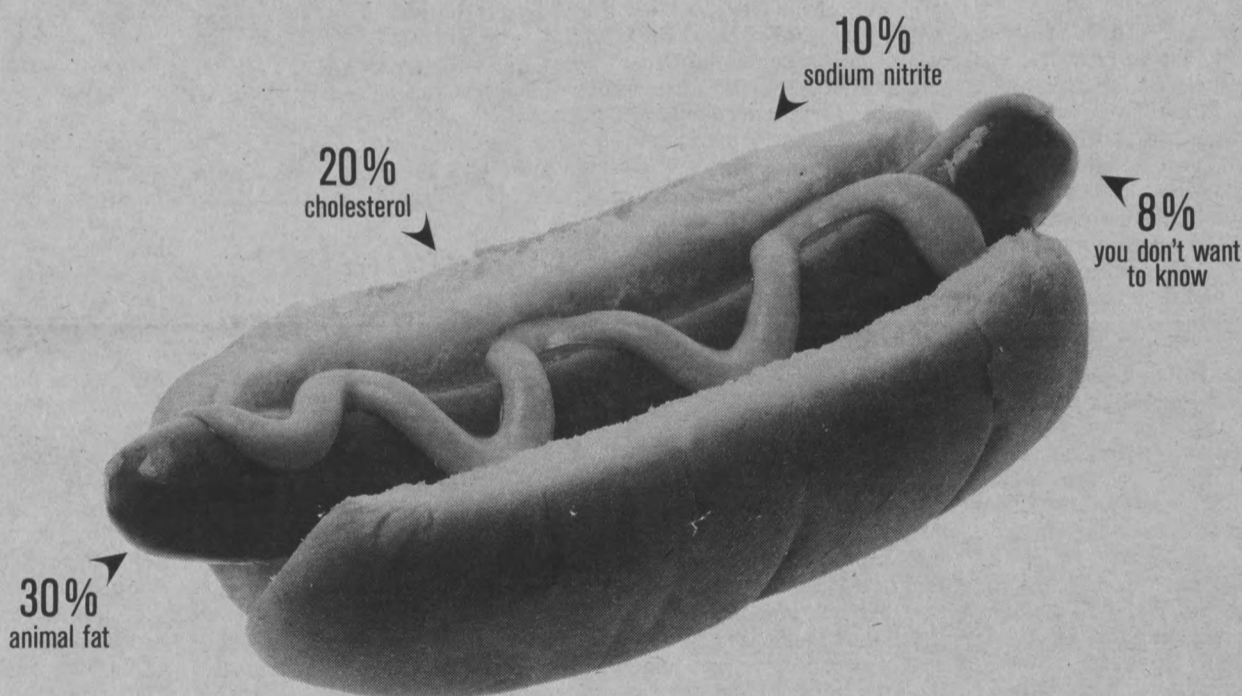
"I'm sure the regents picked who they think would do the best job next year and who they can work with the best," he said. "I'll stay [involved], I'll still be going to all the [regents'] meetings."

The mother of an eight-year-old daughter, McClymond brings the experience of being executive director and a board of directors member for the Chicago-based non-profit Northside Pregnancy Center, which aims to assist expecting teens, she said. This helped her learn to solicit opinions from a variety of constituents, she said.

"I think the hardest part [of being student regent] is you're getting a lot of input from a lot of people who all feel very strongly," she said. "Officially, [I will be] a regent just accountable to the state of California. In a way this position demands communication with students in a way that other regent positions don't. That's something I'm going to work very hard at doing."

During the application process, some controversy existed on the board over who was appointed to the regents' selection committee. Bravin was left off the committee — the first time since 1987 that a student regent has not served in the selection process — after being told by board Chair Tirso del Junco that he would serve on it.

"The chairman of the board told me I was going to be on that committee, then the names came out, I'm not on it; there was no explanation or consultation with me about this — two of the members of the committee have stated that they don't even believe there should be a student member on the board of regents, so one might question whether they should be involved in selecting the student regent," he said. "Clearly we have a violation of Univer-



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UCSB Earns Second-Straight Win, Edge Lowly Anteaters

■ Wallace Scores Final Seven Points to Complete Comeback

By Yier Shi
Staff Writer

Some victories are definitely sweeter than others.

On Saturday night, the UCSB men's basketball team was able to come from behind with 28 seconds left in the game to beat UC Irvine 56-55 in a thriller in the Thunderdome.

With the win, the Gauchos evened their records to 7-7 overall and 2-2 in the Big West. Irvine drops to 0-13 for the year, including 0-4 in conference play.

"That was a good win for us," said junior forward Kealon Wallace. "Irvine did a great job. They came out and got a great jump on us. But this game shows that we can come back and win."

Wallace was the go-to guy for much of the last-minute drive, scoring the last seven points of the game.

"Coach [Jerry] Pimm had faith in me," he said. "We knew that they would stick to [Raymond] Tutt pretty tight. The coach and my teammates just believed in me."

Santa Barbara was down by six points with 2:07 left in the game when Wallace took over. He first made a turnaround jumper at the 1:53 mark, followed by a three-point play to pull UCSB within one. With the clock winding down and 3,145 screaming fans on their feet, Wallace promptly made another seven-footer from the middle of the key for the winning basket.

"I have confidence in Kealon," Pimm said. "I had confidence that we were going to come back. I thought our thinking process at the end was good."

The Anteaters, led by a pair of young guards, were ahead for much of the game. Sophomore Lamarr Parker impressed everyone with 17 points and six rebounds — both team-highs. Freshman Juma Jackson chipped in 14 points.

"Parker had [Gaucho guard] Les Bean beat most of the night," said UCI Head

Coach Rod Baker. "But at the end, Bean did a nice job to stop him. We've had good evenings and good focus since entering conference play, but we haven't been getting the wins."

Irvine had three different chances at winning the game in the last 20 seconds. All of the inbound passes, however, were deflected and the Anteaters never got a decent shot away.

"UCI didn't score a field goal in the final six minutes," Pimm said. "I think our defense had a lot to do with that — we played good defense in the end."

Although Wallace was the hero of the game, much of the credit still goes to Tutt, who once again led the team in scoring with 21 points. His 13-game streak of leading the Gauchos in points is only two games shy of the record York Gross set in the 1982-83 season.

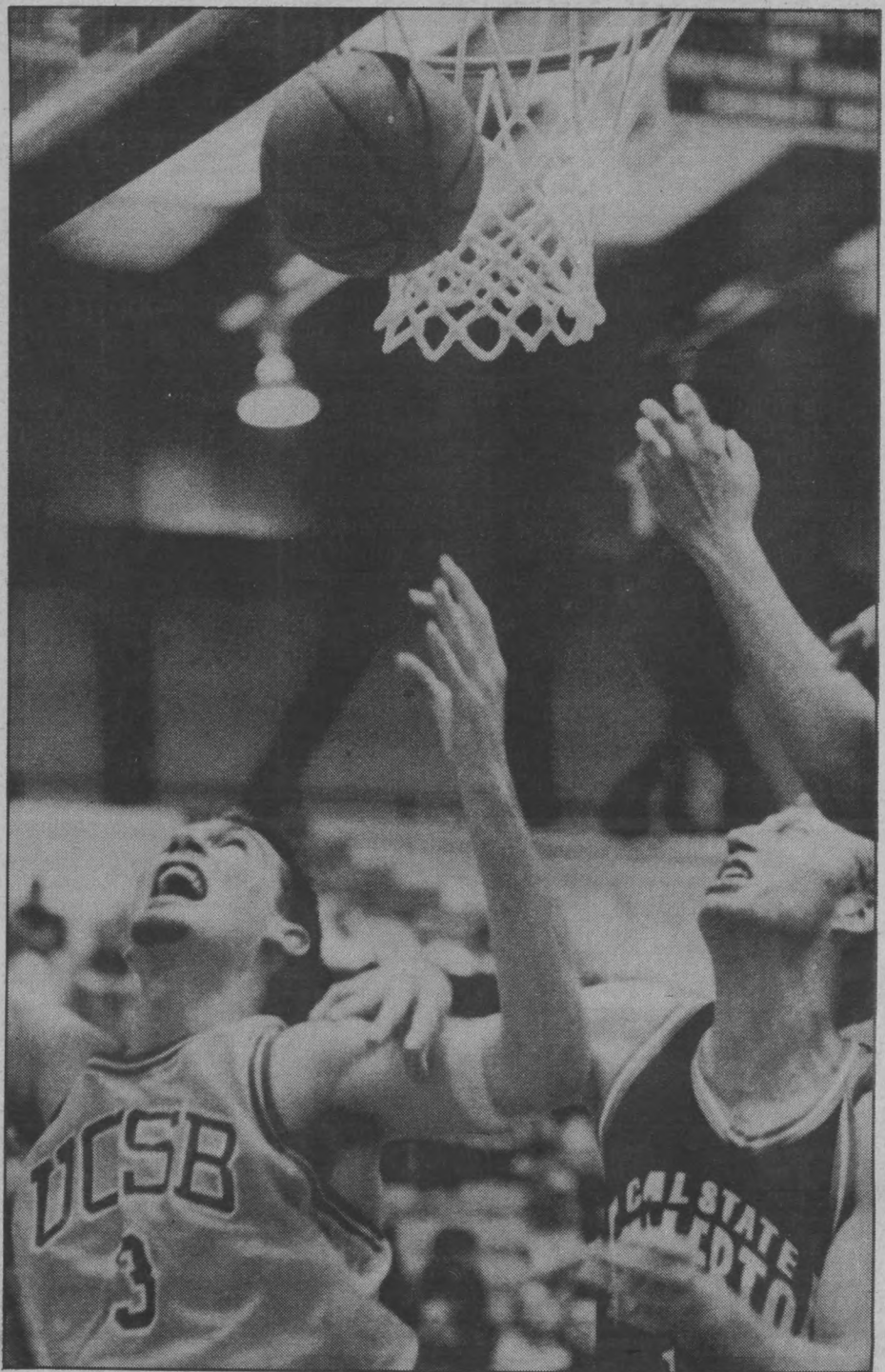
"He's as good of a scorer as any I've seen in a long time," Baker remarked. "The thing we did best was not to let him touch the ball — because every time he touches it, he scores."

Tutt, who shot 6-10 from the field and 8-9 from the free throw line, also led all players with 10 rebounds in the game. But perhaps his greatest contribution came at the end of the game.

"We used Raymond as a decoy," Pimm said. "They were overplaying on him. So we set up the plays for Kealon."

For his efforts against both Irvine and Cal State Fullerton (36 points) on Thursday, Tutt was named Big West Player of the Week for the second time this season. The award makes Tutt the first two-time UCSB recipient since Lucius Davis in 1992.

The Gauchos will next embark on a tough road trip, traveling to Long Beach State and the University of Pacific this week.



HIT THE GLASS: A key to the UCSB winning streak has been increased rebounding. The Gauchos have out-boarded their opponents in the last two games.

Gauchos Stunned by Irvine in Overtime Thriller

By Brian Berger
Staff Writer

It may not have been as dramatic as the "Miracle on Ice," but the unthinkable happened Sunday afternoon on the campus of UC Irvine. In front of 597 fans, the Anteaters stunned the previously unbeaten UCSB women's basketball team 67-65 in overtime.

The loss drops the Gauchos to 10-5 overall and 3-1 in the Big West Conference. It was the first regular-season defeat in a league game since the University of Hawai'i knocked off Santa Barbara Jan. 21, 1996.

"[Irvine] scouted us very well," said freshman guard Stacy Clinesmith. "They did everything right defensively and prevented us from doing what we wanted to [do]."

For the second game in a row on the two-game road trip, UCSB was out-rebounded by its opponent. Friday night the Gauchos were out-boarded by Cal State Fullerton 44-38. Behind a 14-rebound performance by junior forward Leticia Oseguera, UCI (8-7, 3-1) was able to win the war on the glass 45-35.

The Anteaters relied on a balanced scoring attack in the opening period to claim a 32-29 halftime lead. Reserve freshman guard Shannon Anders paced Irvine with nine points in the first half.

After quick baskets by Clinesmith, freshman forward Kristi Rohr and senior Erin Alexander, Santa Barbara was able to take a 35-32 lead with 18:36 left to play.

Down 40-36 with 15 minutes left on the clock, UCI mounted a comeback. Behind Anders and Oseguera the Anteaters outscored UCSB 12-4 in an eight-minute stretch.

With time running out, the Gauchos turned to Alexander and Clinesmith, who each buried a three-pointer to give the lead back to Santa Barbara.

The remainder of regulation was decided at the free

throw line, where Irvine was able to triumph by hitting four of its final six shots from the charity stripe while UCSB shot a dismal 2-6.

The Gauchos struggled from the line throughout the game, making only six of their 14 attempts — far below their Big West leading 80 percent.

Trailing 56-54, UCSB senior center Amy Smith redeemed her 2-8 free throw shooting by draining an 11-foot jumper with 21.3 seconds left, sending the game into overtime.

Santa Barbara claimed the first lead in the extra period after Clinesmith converted a layup to give UCSB a two-point edge. After UCI forward Char-Pei Chen made a free throw, Alexander hit a jumper to stretch the lead to 60-57.

Jumpers by Chen and Megan Stafford and a pair of free throws by Princes Hatcher gave Irvine a three-point lead before Alexander knocked down the second of her two three-pointers to tie the game at 63-63. Stafford delivered the next blow to the Gauchos by hitting a 16-foot jumper with 54.7 seconds remaining.

After both teams failed to convert on their next possessions Santa Barbara turned to sophomore Stephanie Shadwell, who completed a layup to tie the score with 11.9 seconds to play.

Irvine quickly called a timeout, and on its final attempt, gave the ball to Oseguera, who nailed a baseline jumper from 12 feet to give the Anteaters the upset win.

"Now we just have to work extra hard in practice," Clinesmith said. "We know that we can't take any game for granted."

Smith led all scorers with 18 points while Anders recorded a team-high 16 points for UCI.

Friday night's game was more to UCSB's liking, as the team easily handled Cal State Fullerton (5-8, 0-3) 82-62. Alexander and Smith each poured in 25 points and Clinesmith added 13 for the Gauchos.

UCSB Weekend Update

The UCSB women's tennis team opened its regular season by falling to Pepperdine University 8-0 Saturday in Malibu. With the exception of the #6 singles match, the Waves won all the matches in straight sets.

The Gaucho men's tennis team pulled off an upset Saturday afternoon by topping USC 5-2 in Los Angeles. The victory moves Santa Barbara to 1-0 on the season. For the complete story see Wednesday's Nexus.

The UCSB baseball team made its debut Saturday afternoon in the annual Alumni Game. Santa Barbara used powerful bats and strong pitching to pound the alumni 10-1. Senior center fielder Joe Kemper led the Gauchos' attack, hammering a grand slam in the fourth inning to give Santa Barbara a commanding lead.

For the first time in 17 years the UNLV men's swimming and diving team defeated UCSB Saturday in Las Vegas. The Rebels avenged last season's loss to the Gauchos in the Big West finals by handing Santa Barbara a 113.6-66.5 defeat.

UNLV was also able to handle the UCSB women's team, cruising to a 114-65 victory.

The Gaucho men's gymnastics team finished fourth in Saturday's Spartan Open in San Jose. Santa Barbara earned 202.2 points, which was nearly 26 points behind first-place UC Berkeley (228.15).

Sporting Events Calendar

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
No Events Scheduled	Men's Volleyball @ Loyola Marymount 7 p.m.	No Events Scheduled	Men's Basketball @ Long Beach State 7:30 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Long Beach State 7 p.m.	Baseball @ Arizona State 6 p.m. Men's Volleyball vs. Pepperdine 7 p.m.	Men's Basketball @ UOP 7:30 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. UOP 7 p.m. Baseball @ Arizona State Noon	Baseball @ Arizona State Noon

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- UCSB-OWNED APTS (SANTA YNEZ, WESTGATE & EL DORADO)
- OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING OPTIONS

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PANEL

Continued from p.1 Awareness. It also operates on various levels in society, she said.

"Biases exist at a personal level; interpersonal racism reflects in relations with others, institutional racism is evident in laws, and ethnocentrism is an example of cultural racism," she said.

Panel members also addressed the issues that minorities face trying to succeed in society. Opportunities for many minorities still remain limited in today's world, and to them the glass ceiling remains a familiar sight, said Asian American studies Assistant Professor Diane Fujino, using the Asian-American experience as an example.

"We can see higher management, but we can't break through," she said. "Asian-American graduates make 11 percent less than white graduates and

hold only .3 percent of the top executive positions."

However, California has witnessed a phenomenal growth in the minority population, which may change the current political climate, said Chicano studies Professor Carlos Ornelas.

"With the continued browning of California, a larger amount of voters will form the new majority," he said.

To this growing majority, collective movements provide an effective vehicle for promoting change, Ornelas said.

"There is a better payoff to fight racism in a structural and organized way," Ornelas said.

Members of the panel also emphasized the importance of education in race relations. Ethnic studies courses, a requirement in the University system, are vital for understanding different cultures, yet for many the classes come too late. Ethnic studies should be

instituted as early as junior high, Ornelas said. Landrum-Brown recommended that instructors receive more extensive schooling of the subject as well.

"It's important that students are required to take ethnic studies, but there should be an ongoing training for teachers in issues of racism as well," she said.

For the students that attended the event, the teach-in was an informative experience.

Junior psychology major Jilian Osborne said she was pleased with the panel's efforts and hopes the ideas put forth at the teach-in will be put into practice by those in attendance.

"It was a very rewarding experience to see that today some of us did not give up the fight for justice," she said. "My only hope is that from theory we will be moved to action, because progressive action is at the source of evolution."

REGENTS

Continued from p.8

sity tradition." Although Bravin insists his exclusion was never explained, del Junco believes his decision was justified.

"I felt the students had access to the student committee [themselves]. I felt that if he has any input, he should give it to other students on the committee," del Junco said. "I don't think there's any problem."

McClymond believes the student regent is a valuable voice in the selection process and hopes she will not be excluded next year.

"I don't know how the process would have been different if Jess had been there," she said. "I hope this doesn't create a precedent."

McClymond's student fees will be paid and she will receive compensation for travel expenses to attend the monthly meetings. While McClymond expects to field a fair share of conflicts and challenges in the upcoming year, she stressed her goal of remaining accessible.

"What's more important to me is to be in contact with the students. ... There's no way I'm gonna please everybody all the time," she said. "I want students to know they can call me all the time, e-mail me all the time."

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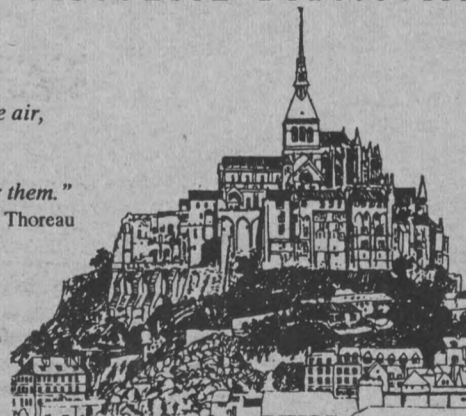
Writing 50 Waiver Exam

Deadline to Register: January 29, 5:00 PM

For more information or to register for the exam, go to the Writing Program office, South Hall 1719, or call 893-2613.

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The Isla Vista Recreation & Park District is accepting applications to appoint Public Members to the Perfect Park Monument Implementation Committee to have a total of 11 voting members, with no more than two IVRPD Board Members, and no less than 6 Isla Vista residents. The District will accept written applications until January 27, 1997. Applicants interested in the committee should submit a minimum one page resume explaining why they should be selected for the committee. Members shall serve on this committee for one year. Contact the District's office at 805/968-2017

HELP WANTED

Summer internship deadlines are coming soon!

ENGINEERING & COMPUTER SCIENCE

Tuesday, Jan. 21 or
Wednesday, Jan. 22
4:00pm-5:30pm
Engineering II
Conference Center
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On Campus This Week

CHECK OUT THE NEW OFFICE!

CAC
OFFICE OF STUDENT LIFE
DEAN OF STUDENTS

Office of Student Life
 Room 2201

**CAC and Dean of Students moved & merged
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AS BUDGET PACKETS DUE FEB. 3 NOON

Budget packets are available in the AS Main Office (UCen 1523). For more information regarding the Budget process, call AS Finance Board at 893-4584.

WEEKEND CONNECTION This Friday!

Brought to you by the Daily Nexus

Tuesday, Jan. 21

All week — Attention juniors: to pick up an information sheet on Mortar Board Nat'l College Senior Honor Society go to the College of Letters and Science office, 2nd floor, Cheadle Hall or Office of Student Life, 2nd floor, Student Affairs and Admin. Services Bldg.

4-5:30 pm — Engineering and Comp. Sci Summer Internship workshop, Engr II Conf Rm

5 pm — Take Back the Night/Women's Commission — help organize yearly event, Women's Cntr

5:30 pm — A.S. Community Affairs Board — find out how to get involved in your community, UCen 2523

6 pm — FUTURE: Filipinos Uniting Together Ultimately Reaching Empowerment shows "In Our Image," documentary on U.S. and Philippines relations, discussion follows. MCC lounge, free

6:25-8:30 pm — Zen Sitting Group meeting: sitting and walking Zen meditation. Beginners welcome. Tea, cookies and informal discussion after practice. Girv 2110

6:30-9:30 pm — Cal Animage: we're showing more badass anime for you radass people out there — Neon Genesis Evangelion #16, Fushigi Yuugi #11, Slayers #3, Bakuretsu Hunter #3, Gundam Wing #3. All in Japanese with English subtitles. Chem 1179

6:30 pm — A.S. Committee on Committees meeting for the student reps to the Academic Senate and Administrative, UCen S.B. Harbor

7 pm — A.S. Environmental Affairs Board meeting, Broida 2015

7 pm — Veterinary Medicine Student Assoc: Interested in veterinary medicine? Come to our meetings, helpful info and guest speakers, UCen Lobby

7:30 pm — Sri Chinmoy Assoc: explore the Yoga of Sri Chinmoy. Learn techniques for meditation, understand the Yogas (Jnana, Karma, Bhakti and Hatha), explore the spiritual teachings of Sri Chinmoy and learn how to attain liberation and illumination. Pre-reg is recommended. Girv 2124, free

9 pm — Korean Cultural Awareness Group (KCAG) general meeting, HSSB 1237

Wednesday, Jan. 22

11:30 am-1 pm — You are welcome at the Listening Post — a place to talk about whatever you want with non-judgemental listeners. The Arbor

4 pm — "Arabic Time Travel Literature" Michael Cooperon, Asst. Prof. of Arabic Language and Literature in the Dept. of Near Eastern Languages and Cultures at UCLA, lectures. MCC Theater

4-5 pm — Intro Internship workshop: attend to pick up an application for spring or summer local internship programs, learn about opportunities locally or nationwide, C&CServ 1109

4-5:30 pm — Engineering and Comp. Sci Summer Internship workshop, Engr II Conf Rm

5 pm — Work for social and environmental justice with CalPIRG. Meeting tonight, call 893-8319 for info on location

5:30 pm — A.S. Judicial Council meeting, Judicial Council Office

6 pm — Large screen video showing of Johnny 100 Pesos, based on true story of five would-be robbers, this film documents the media frenzy that surrounds them after their video store heist turns sour and hostages are taken. MCC Theater, free

6 pm — Chess club weekly meeting, tutorial: minor piece endgame. CCS 136

7 pm — Asian American Christian Fellowship meeting, speaker Pastor Cory. UCen Flying A

7:15 pm — Queer Student Union weekly meeting: do you want to stop homophobia? Educate others? Be political? Don't sit back and take it, get active on the issues that affect your life. MCC meeting rm

7:30 pm — Sri Chinmoy Assoc: explore the Yoga of Sri Chinmoy. Learn techniques for meditation, understand the Yogas (Jnana, Karma, Bhakti and Hatha), explore the spiritual teachings of Sri Chinmoy and learn how to attain liberation and illumination. Pre-reg is recommended. Girv 2124, free

9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, only one month till the Intramural wrestling tournament! Get in shape now, now members welcome. 2120 Rob Gym

To have your event published in the calendar you must:

CAC
OFFICE OF STUDENT LIFE
DEAN OF STUDENTS

Office of Student Life
 Room 2201

Please note the new location of CAC!

Thursday, Jan. 23

3:30-5 pm — Re-entry & Non-Traditional Student Assoc meeting, Girv 1108

4-5 pm — Intro internship/resume workshop: pick up an application for local internship program, get info on spring & summer internships locally and nationwide, C&CServ 1109

5 pm — Help organize a positive, peaceful concert to prevent the deforestation of our rainforests, CAB room, UCen 2523

5-6 pm — Toastmaster's weekly meeting — come improve your public speaking, all are welcome! UCen S.B. Mission

5:30 pm — Professional Women's Assoc: UCSB Women's Basketball Pre-Game Dinner, PWA members invited to attend at the Elephant Bar Restaurant, call Bernice at 3400 to reserve

5:30-7 pm — Swing & Ballroom Dance Club practice meeting, students and staff welcomed, partners and dance experience not required, Rob Gym 2120

6:25-8:30 pm — Zen Sitting Group Meeting: Zen chanting followed by Zen Sitting and walking meditation, Girv 1106

6:30 pm — Gaucho Community Music: first meeting — play an instrument or sing, solo or in a group, then come! No auditions, everyone welcome. ?s Call Susan, 685-5204 or email at 6500slk0@ucsbuxa.ucsb.edu. 2135 Girv

7 pm — Pre-Law meeting, come learn about private practice law, UCen Flying A

7 pm — S.B. Premiere: I'm Not Rappaport — based on Herb Gardner's Tony award winning 1985 off-Broadway play about two old gentlemen who share a Central Park bench each afternoon. Riviera Theatre, \$10 general/\$7 students

7 pm — Mapping Multiculturalism, a panel discussion based on the recently published book of the same name. Panelists include co-editors and UCSB Professors Avery Gordon (Soc) and Christopher Newfield (Eng), MCC Theatre, free

8 pm — APASU first general meeting of the quarter, meet in front of Nicoletti's, hear about upcoming events. More info call Joyce 685-4911

Friday, Jan. 24

4 pm — International Student Club weekly meeting, MCC Lounge

2:30-4 pm — Re-entry & Non-Trad. Student Assoc: Parent network — join other students to discuss the challenges and joys of raising children while attending college, ESAC

7 pm — InterVarsity large group meeting, Broida 1610

Saturday, Jan. 25

Today — Hiking Club hike today: Camvesa Connector trail to Upper Oso, 6.8 mi. moderate hike, with a Hiking Club BBQ at the end of today's hike. More info, call Kevin, 685-2855

Today — Come join the Equestrian Polo Club for a Polo Clinic and learn about the sport. Students welcome to bring a friend or anyone who is interested. S.B. Polo Club, Ben 963-1320 or Carrie 685-4797 for info

1-3 pm — Wrestling Club open practice — improve your skills, get in shape and have fun! Collegiate or Olympic styles — all interested wrestlers welcome. 2120 Rob Gym

Sunday, Jan. 26

Today — Hiking Club hike for today: Seven Falls. Meet at 9:30 for this energizing 5 mile trek... recent rains should make this good! Info, call Kevin 685-2855

10 am — Looking for a progressive Christian group? The United Methodist Student Movement may be for you. "How to Interpret the Bible" is current topic. Meet for worship at University Church, Lunch and program at 11:30 am. 892 Camino del Sur

12-5 pm — Lindy Hop Swing Dance Classes and Music Theory Seminar in one intense afternoon. Taught by Lindy Hop & Tap Master "Chester Whitmore." Students and staff welcome, partners and dance experience not required. Call for details, \$25, Rob Gym 1430

- 1) Register your group or organization with Office of Student Life
- 2) Submit the information on the proper form to the Office of Student Life office, SAASB Room 2201, by WEDNESDAY 5 pm
- 3) Only one event per form
- 4) Only events for the current week are published, on the day of the event
- 5) You will need to submit a new form for each meeting