

Monday

March 1, 1999



### Building Dreams

The UCSB Chapter of Habitat for Humanity meets tonight at 5 in the UCen State Street Room to discuss work projects and a Spring Break trip.

### Top of the News

#### Murder in the East

Terrorism strikes again — this time in Lebanon, taking out four lives and an armor-plated Mercedes Benz.

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### Opinion

#### Boys and Girls

Dartmouth College is trying to unite the greek system, but at what cost?

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### Sports Monday

#### Nothing But Wins

The UCSB women's basketball team went undefeated in the Big West for the first time.

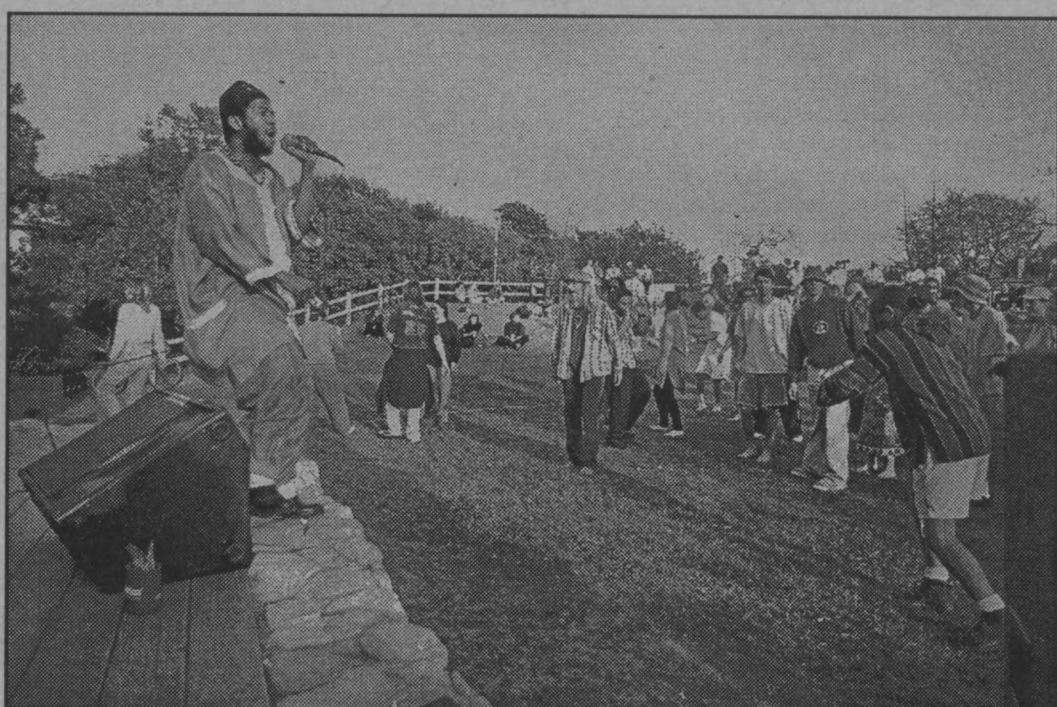
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### Jammin' Is Caring

Mr. Beenie, of the reggae band the Cannons, sings at the first-annual Care Fair in Anisq' Oyo' Park on Saturday. This event aimed to encourage volunteerism among I.V. residents and UCSB students.

## Education Costs, University Awareness Are Priorities for Newly Elected Student Regent

By TED ANDERSEN  
Staff Writer

With the representation of the University of California student body in hand, the UC Board of Regents nominated a Berkeley student Feb. 19 as the candidate for next year's student regent.

UC Berkeley senior mass communication and conservation resource studies major Michelle Pannor was chosen by the board from a pool of 80 nominees to fill a one-year term beginning July 1. Pannor, a San Fernando native, said she sees the nomination as a chance to involve herself in an important decision-making process.

"I'm honored, I'm excited and I'm looking forward toward working with the other regents," she said. "I

recognize that the decisions made by the Board of Regents have a significant impact on students of the University and taxpayers of California."

Pannor explained that California's current political climate further motivated her to apply for the position. The cost of higher education is one issue Pannor promised to tackle.

"I thought this would be a good time with the new governor and the millennium. I think it will be an exciting time," she said. "I know that the fee freeze is going to end in 2000 and I am interested in keeping student fees low."

According to current Student Regent Max Espinoza, Pannor's personal qualities helped influence the selection committee to recommend her for

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## Gas Plant Shuts Down; Safety Questions Arise

By JEFF LUPO  
and DAVID DOWNES  
Staff Writers

An incident at a local gas processing plant that caused the emergency release of gas into the atmosphere has prompted a review of the plant's safety regulations.

On July 27, Venoco Gas company's Ellwood facility underwent an emergency shutdown and was evacuated as a result of an electrical problem. The incident led to an investigation by the Air Pollution Control District, which reported 15 safety violations to the Santa Barbara County District Attorney. The results of the investigation will also be brought before the board of supervisors on March 9.

Third District Executive Assistant Mark Chaconas said the board is interested in the alleged violations in light of possible future acquisitions by Venoco.

"We permit these onshore facilities, so we have a significant regulatory authority on this facility," he said. "Plus, it's a doubly important issue because Venoco has recently purchased the Ellwood facility from Arco, and they are in the process of purchasing a Chevron facility."

"There are serious questions as to Venoco's technical ability to operate the plant in a safe manner, and, to some degree, their financial wherewithal," Chaconas said. "We do have the ability to shut down the plant."

The exact cause of the short circuit and the sequence of events immediately following are currently under investigation.

According to Dianne Meester, deputy director of the county planning and development's energy division, the shutdown of the plant is a serious offense and occurred as a result of illegal procedures on the part of the gas facility.

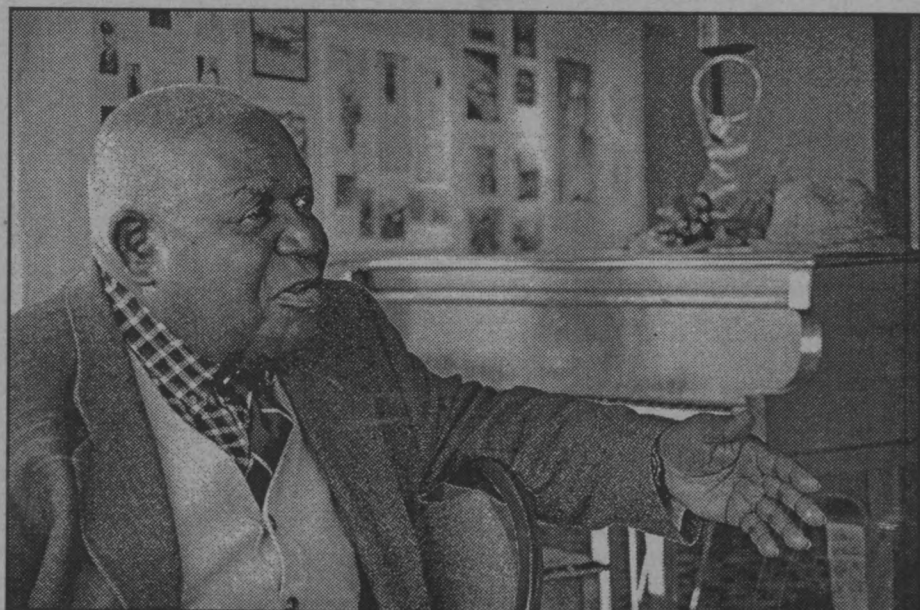
"An electrician was doing some work on equipment that is not supposed to be worked on while the plant is still running," she said. "As a result of this, a reaction developed that ultimately resulted in a pressure buildup, making it necessary for the facilities to have to vent the gas into the atmosphere instead of reinjecting it into the ground. ... This is a source of air pollution and a hazard that can result in serious health issues if people are exposed to it."

A memo from Meester to the county Board of Supervisors states that the pressure buildup of gas was caused by the failure of the onshore Ellwood facility to inform the off-shore Platform Holly of the plant shutdown, resulting in the continued shipping of gas from off-shore. According to the memo, the Ellwood facility did not adhere to mandatory procedure when they failed to notify any officials or agencies of the shutdown and evacuation of the plant.

APCD General Source Division Manager Peter Cattle said the investigation stemmed from odor complaints by neighbors.

"We went out to investigate complaints and we started getting information about what was happening," he said. "The more we investigated, the more we became

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Ninety-one-year-old journalist Thomas C. Fleming spoke Sunday afternoon at the closing reception for the Black History Art Exhibit in Cabrillo Pavilion Arts Center. As a part of his presentation, he recounted his past 56 years of experiences as a pioneer in black media.

## Special Speaker, Art Exhibit Mark Closing of African-American Heritage Ceremonies

By ERIC SIMONS  
Staff Writer

To mark the closing of Black History Month, 91-year-old black journalist Thomas Fleming was the guest of honor at a downtown art show, at which he spoke about his career and the activism he has seen.

The closing of the 7th Annual Black History Month art exhibit at the Cabrillo Pavilion Arts Center included an art display, poetry reading and a video of recently deceased local storyteller Akoni.

UCSB black studies Professor Douglas Daniels introduced Fleming with a brief background of the journalist's years at the helm of his independent black paper, the *San Francisco Sun-Reporter*.

"He brings a passion to his stories and his

journalism, which comes from his love of subject, love of work and love of people," Daniels said. "Mr. Fleming is a survivor. Part of the reason is he's a working man. He brings a unique perspective to his career as a journalist. Rarely do these people get into newspaper rooms and have an organ to present their ideas."

Fleming recalled events and people he had encountered in his 56 years as a writer. As a pioneer in black media, he began with his opinions on many modern race problems, including Affirmative Action.

"You see what our friend Ward Connerly is doing up in Sacramento. When he made that statement that Affirmative Action discriminates against white males, that's one of the most ridiculous statements I've ever

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# Top of the News

## Israeli Official Killed by Lebanese Rebels



**MARJAYOUN, Lebanon (AP)**—Lebanese guerrillas detonated two bombs beside a military convoy Sunday, killing a brigadier general and three other Israelis in one of the most serious attacks on Israel's forces in southern Lebanon.

Israel's top general said land, sea and air forces retaliated.

Warplanes launched raids on suspected guerrilla hideouts in southern and eastern Lebanon.

There was no immediate word on casualties from the air raid, the second in south Lebanon in as many days.

Brig. Gen. Erez Gerstein was the highest-ranking officer to die in Lebanon since the 1982 Israeli invasion. His vehicle, described by area residents as an armored Mercedes, careened off the road, rolled into the valley below and burst into flames.

Two Israeli sergeants and

an Israel Radio reporter, all of whom were in Gerstein's vehicle, were also killed.

Hezbollah, an Iranian-backed Lebanese guerrilla group, claimed responsibility for the attack. It came five days after another south Lebanon ambush killed three Israeli army officers, prompting renewed calls for Israel to pull troops out of Lebanon.

Israel occupied part of Lebanon in 1985 to prevent cross-border attacks, setting up a so-called "security zone" that covers about one-tenth of Lebanon. Hezbollah is the most active of guerrilla groups fighting to oust the Israelis.

Hezbollah leader Sheikh

Hassan Nasrallah hailed the killing of the Israelis as "a new victory that constitutes a major turning point" in the war against Israeli forces in Lebanon.

Speaking after Sunday's attack, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu

[Lebanon is] an acute problem.

— Benjamin Netanyahu  
Israeli prime minister

called Lebanon "an acute problem." "It's one that awaits a solution. Israel knows what to do," he said.

In Washington, National Security Council spokesperson P.J. Crowley said the United States was urging restraint and for all sides to deal with their grievances through the Israel-Lebanon Monitoring Group, set up in 1996 for crisis resolution.

In announcing Sunday's retaliatory attacks, Israeli chief-of-staff Lt. Gen. Shaul Mofaz said Israel ad-

hered to a three-year understanding with the Hezbollah to avoid civilian targets.

However, Netanyahu hinted that Israel's action, might eventually end the agreement. He accused the Iranian-backed militia of "systematically" violating the agreement.

Israel attacked the main headquarters of the Hezbollah in the Bekaa valley, Mofaz said.

"We saw fit to attack that target because that is a hard and painful blow to Hezbollah in every way," he said.

More than 900 Israeli soldiers have died since 1982. As many as 25,000 Lebanese and Palestinians have been killed during the same period, according to Lebanese officials and international relief agencies.

Gerstein, 38, was the chief liaison officer between Israel and its Lebanese militia allies, who are known as the South Lebanon Army, and who help the Israelis patrol the occupation zone.

## Independent Counsel Law Likely To Be Put to Rest



**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Sen. Carl Levin, an author of the Independent Counsel Act 20 years ago, said Sunday the law may be beyond rescue as a result of Kenneth Starr's investigation of the White House. He proposed that the Justice Dept. be given new tools to investigate possible wrongdoing within the government.

Other senators agreed that the law, enacted after Watergate, is unlikely to survive when its current authorization expires June 30. Most welcome its demise.

"My great fear is that the excesses of Kenneth Starr have now made it almost impossible for us to reauthorize this," Levin (D-Mich.) said on NBC's "Meet the Press." Levin suggested that if it can't be saved, one alternative might be giving the Justice Dept.'s Office of Public Integrity greater investigative powers.

The 1978 law grew out of President Nixon's firing of Archibald Cox, the special counsel investigating Watergate. The aim was to ensure that future investigations of high officials could be carried out without fear of interference from the president or his appointees at the Justice Dept.

Sen. Fred Thompson (R-Tenn.) who chairs the Senate

Governmental Affairs Committee, which is holding hearings on the act, said the act is going to die not because of Starr but because of a fundamental problem in balancing independence with accountability.

"We've concluded you can't have both at the same time," said Thompson, who appeared on NBC and CNN's "Late Edition."

Sen. Christopher Dodd (D-Conn.) said the 20 independent counsels appointed under the act had spent \$150 million. "We're avoiding other policy issues, we're wasting money, we're destroying the reputations of people," he said.

Before the law was enacted, the Attorney General could name special counsels who had less independence and were more beholden to the Justice Dept. Dodd noted that the system worked well during Watergate, when Cox's successor, special counsel Leon Jaworski, went on to win 39 convictions on 45 indictments.

The independent counsel law was allowed to expire in 1992, when Republicans were unhappy with independent counsel Lawrence Walsh's long and expensive inquiry into the Iran-Contra affair. It was finally reauthorized in 1994.

A House subcommittee holds hearings Tuesday, and Thompson's committee will hold one Wednesday to hear arguments for or against the statute and possible alternatives.

## Study Shows Mothers Working Does Not Affect Child Development



**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Children of women who work outside the home suffer no permanent harm because of their mother's absence, a study that evaluated the development and health of more than 6,000 youngsters suggests.

"I found there was no difference between children whose mothers were employed versus children whose mothers were not employed during the first three years," said Elizabeth Harvey, a psychologist at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. "Being employed is not going to harm

the children." Harvey's study, published in the March issue of the journal *Developmental Psychology*, came to a different conclusion than some earlier studies of the same group of children. The new work examined the children at a later age, 12 years old.

This suggests, said David Eggebeen of Pennsylvania State University, who co-authored an earlier study, that problems detected in children of working mothers at age 3 and 4 may have gone away by the time the children were 12.

"Harvey's study suggests

that the number of hours spent away from home is not as important as the quality of parenting," said Lindsay Chase-Lansdale, an associate professor of human development at the University of Chicago. She called the Harvey study "an important contribution" but not the final answer on issues relating to children and working mothers.

There were more than 6,000 children of all races in Harvey's study, most evaluated more than once.

In comparison with children of mothers who did not work, Harvey said she found no statistically significant difference in any of the measures.

However, when comparing children within the group of mothers who had outside employment, Harvey found very slight differences that were dependent on how many hours the mother worked and how soon she started work after the child was born.

Some women in the study returned to work as quickly as four weeks after giving birth, while others waited three years.

"Returning to work later and having more breaks in employment was associated with more compliant children," said Harvey.

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## Weather

Hey, check out this letter someone wrote in the Oklahoma University campus paper Feb. 15:

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— Weatherhuman

#### Correction

In last Friday's (2/26) weather column it was printed that a small cup of coffee costs \$1 on campus. The actual price is \$1.05 for a small cup. The Weatherhuman and the *Nexus* sorely regret this error.



## Study Examines Definitions of 'Moderate'

BY PREETI KELAPURE  
Reporter

A UCSB professor's research helped determine the wording of labels informing consumers that tipping back that wine glass may be a boon to their health.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms officially approved two new labels for wine bottles Feb. 12, which wine manufacturers applied for to describe the possible health benefits of drinking wine. Research by communication Professor Katherine Kellermann dating to September 1997 studied the public perception of the effect of wine labels through surveys and focus groups across the country.

Kellermann said her research centered around how the public would react to new labels that incorporated the health benefits of drinking wine, especially red wine, consumed in "moderate" amounts.

"The study advances communication by studying words used, such as 'moderate.' The research is teaching the importance of labeling and understanding. Basically, this was the first study that comprehensively documents the use of the word 'moderate,'" she said. "We found that everyone has a different perception of that



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UCSB Communication Professor Katherine Kellermann proudly points out a wine label that advocates the health benefits of wine drinking. Her research helped to develop the wording of these labels.

term. It could mean one glass of wine for one person to one bottle of wine for another person. The research determined that absolute numbers should be used instead."

Wine manufacturers are interested in the new labels because they point out the possible health benefits of consuming wine, according to Santa Barbara Winery Marketing Director Craig Addis. However, the majority of wine drinkers will not be affected by the new labels because most consumers do not read the labels, he said.

"The new labels are not a mandatory change; it's optional. The new labels are an avenue for wineries to promote recent medical findings on the health benefits of moderate wine consumption. We haven't decided to change our labels because there are several issues in-

involved and the space on the labels is limited, so it's not very crucial to us," he said. "Most consumers are very aware of the health benefits. When the TV show '60 Minutes' talked about the health benefits of wine a few years ago, that's when sales had taken off stronger on red wine, so the main thrust in wine sales has already happened."

According to communication Professor Miriam Metzger, the new labels had few legal questions because wineries can choose whether or not to use them.

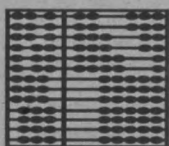
"Since the labels are not government mandated, there seem to be no real issues with First Amendment rights," she said. "The government can, and can't really, tell wineries what to put on the labels, but they are merely suggesting what to say."

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**Corrinne Owens**, Cell and Developmental Biology major, who underwent an emergency appendectomy during midterms knows first hand the partnership of Student Health and the support of Goleta Valley Cottage Hospital. The Student Health physician who saw Corrine, suspecting a diagnosis of acute appendicitis referred her to the emergency department at Goleta Valley where ultra-sound equipment confirmed that diagnosis and the necessary surgery was performed.

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By **ANDRE AZZAM**  
Reporter

Students with the grades and leadership to join UCSB's division of the prestigious Mortar Board Honor Society can now apply for next year's membership.

UCSB's Crown and Scepter chapter of the Mortar Board Society, a student-run, nonprofit organization geared toward community outreach, is currently opening its doors to junior student leaders. Founded in 1918 as part of an effort to serve our nation's needy, this select group of academically distinguished seniors includes 205 chapters disbursed among various colleges across the nation. According to MBS member Jennifer Tobkin, criteria for acceptance includes academic merit and leadership abilities.

"We're looking for students with a minimum 3.0 GPA and those who have shown some sort of record in community service," she said. "It's pretty competitive,

but I urge all qualified applicants to apply."

Since its inception, the honor society has built a tradition of leadership within communities, a trend MBS historian Greg Simmons is working to continue at UCSB.

"I think we have a responsibility to uphold the society's respectable status because there is a lot of history

We're really proud of our accomplishments, but basically we're just trying to get out there and help the community.

— **Myrna Tsao**  
**UCSB Mortar Board Society president**

associated with our group as a whole," he said.

Philanthropic projects are chosen, structured and funded completely by the collaboration of student members, a system that has allowed the society to aid the community in numerous ways, according to Simmons.

"We start off with ideas every quarter, then we come together collectively and

raise funds through activities like selling raffle tickets," he said. "We've worked for the homeless shelter and started a project called Project Literacy to promote literacy among local high schools and junior high schools," he said.

MBS President Myrna Tsao described the success of a project known as the "giving tree," undertaken by

members last quarter to spread holiday cheer to mentally disabled adults in Santa Barbara.

"The giving tree was our most successful project so far. We collected Christmas presents to donate to mentally disabled adults in Santa Barbara, people spending Christmas alone. It meant the world to them and therefore it meant the world to us," she said.

UCSB's chapter was among 37 chapters recognized for its excellence during the society's national conference this summer; the only UC campus to be so honored, according to Tsao.

"We're really proud of our accomplishments, but basically we're just trying to get out there and help the community on a one-on-one basis," she said.

Tsao hopes to continue the society's recent trend of excellence by placing responsibility on incoming members.

"We're trying to create an awareness, and hopefully in the coming years we will be just as successful, if not more," she said.

Tobkin said membership in the society holds a number of incentives, beyond the satisfaction of helping others.

"The society is nationally known and if an administrator sees it on your resume, he or she is going to know exactly what it is," she said.

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## PANNOR

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appointment by the board in March's meeting. The board has never deviated from the committee's recommendation, he added.

"Out of all the candidates, Michelle impressed their committee by her depth of understanding of the issues and her willingness to hear more," Espinoza said. "She is very articulate, and I am very confident that Michelle is qualified to serve as student regent."

Pannor aims to make herself visible and accessible to UC students next year.

"I'm definitely going to

visit all of the campuses," she said. "I'd like to have a column in each campus paper to let students know what is going on at the regents meetings, maybe once a month or something."

Espinoza, who expressed support for Pannor's goals, said he will continue to work on his current agenda of improving financial aid disbursement, increasing funding for student-initiated activities, and generating a better understanding of the University for students.

"My term officially ends June 30, and I plan to work until the last day of my term because there are many issues I am working on that

need to be brought to closure," he said.

Pannor was one of three names forwarded to the regents from the University of California Student Association. UCSA member Haady Lashkari, the UCSB Associated Students external vice president for statewide affairs, said he was extremely disgruntled with the selection process.

"[UCSA] has always been disappointed in the fact that the regents make the final decision and not students," he said. "This is something we are going to try and work on next year."

## VENOCO

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concerned, and we started piecing together a series of what we were getting from Venoco."

According to Venoco's Ellwood facility Health, Environment and Safety Manager Steve Greig, the plant was shut down as the result of a false alarm, triggered by sensitive safety monitors. If any of the plant's over 100 safety monitors go off, the plant is evacuated and the facility's controllers investigate whether a real emergency occurred, Greig said.

"The monitors are so sensitive that portable radios, set at the right frequency, can set them off," he said. "If there really was an emergency, more than one would go off, which was not the case in this incident."

Chaconas said Venoco failed to handle the incident properly.

"Their basic emergency response plan was, 'Check what direction the wind was blowing and run the other way,'" he said. "It was just a complete failure of their operating procedures. Fortunately, everybody dodged a bullet."

Greig confirmed there was gas released, but said there is a difference of opinion as to the volume of gas and the seriousness of the incident.

"The APCD blew it way out of proportion. No one was notified of the evacuation because it was determined to be a false alarm," he said. "There is an ongoing investigation of the incident in which we are cooperating to the fullest until this can be resolved."

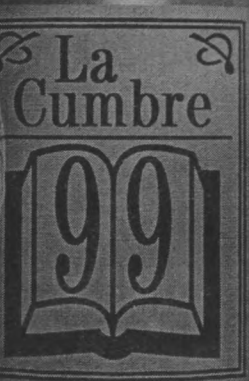
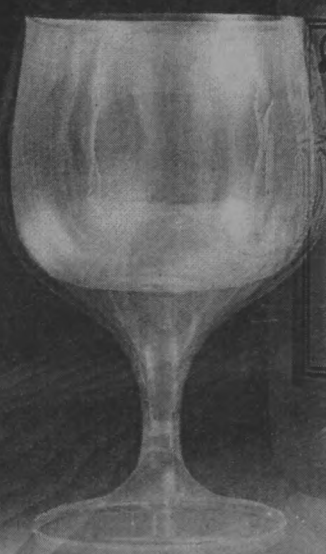
Since the incident, Venoco has complied with the investigation, according to Cantle.

"We continue to find pieces of the puzzle," he said. "We've had a sit-down meeting with the Venoco people and the district attorney. We've also had a meeting or two with our own staff and Venoco. It's fair to say at this point that Venoco is cooperating."

Consequences stemming from the alleged violations could include more regulatory control of the plant, according to Cantle.

"I don't want to speak for the DA, but there would likely be monetary fines and requirements to make adjustments to the way they operate," he said.

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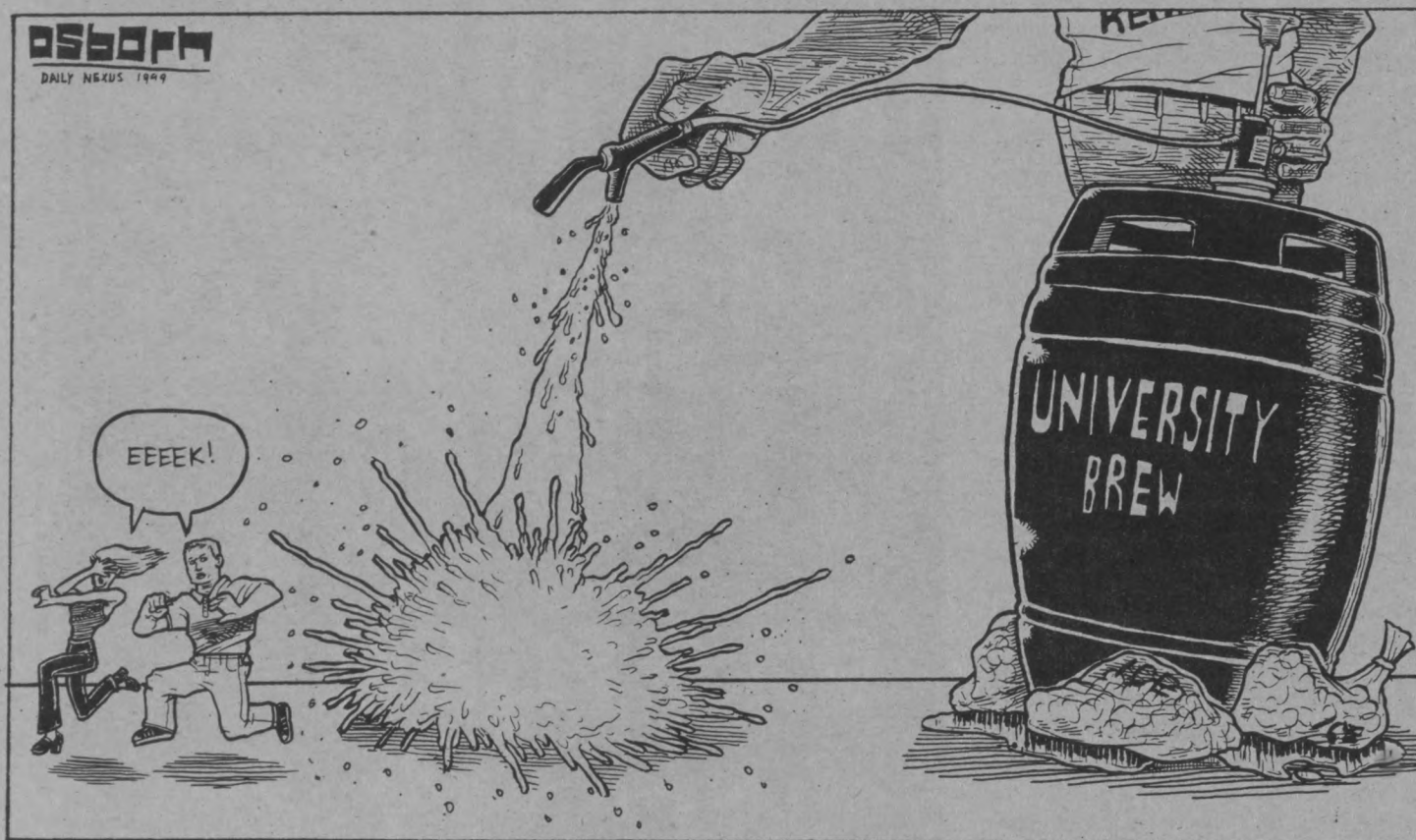
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## Keeping With Tradition

*The Greek System Is Not Without Its Faults, But That Should Not Bring It to Its Demise*

**B**oys over here, girls over there. A division of the sexes is nothing new in society. The most noteworthy example at the university level is the greek system — boys join fraternities, girls join sororities. Sometimes they unite together for parties or social benefits, but they are separate entities with special events for each sex.

Dartmouth College now seeks to regulate the traditional separation of the greek system: It is seeking to make all fraternities and sororities coed. All in an effort to curb partying and the breakdown of the greek system.

Such regulation raises numerous questions — can boys now be Kappa Alpha Thetas and girls be Sigma Nus, and if so, how many will be willing to do so? Ultimately, the university does not have the right to interfere in this way. While the greek system is affiliated with the university, the university is overstepping its bounds by imposing direct regulation.

The greek system is a significant tradition. Particularly on the East Coast, students attend certain schools and become members of specific greek organizations to continue as generations of their family did before them. The university does not need to stick its nose in and send tradition to the slaughterhouse.

The issue is also pertinent here at UCSB. With the proposed Safety 2000 bill, the university would gain jurisdiction over fraternities. The university should not have the authority to govern inherently independent bodies.

The greek system is subjected to a lot of unnecessary flak and the university's actions only compound this. Yes, some less-than-ideal events occur at greek parties, but they also occur on DP. Sure, some of the institutions abuse positions (no, we won't name names), but many of them perform philanthropic duties and have other positive aspects.

On this campus, 17 percent of students are greek. When the Safety 2000 bill was unanimously passed by Leg Council, no debate was heard from any greek members who will be affected should this legislation be enacted. In essence, 17 percent of the population was disregarded.

The bottom line remains that the greek system is an age-old tradition that should not be tampered with by universities just because some parties get out of control. Nor should a university have jurisdiction over independent groups. Dartmouth is overstepping its bounds by asserting power where it should not, and UCSB is in danger of making the same mistake.

## Put Down the So

*An Avid Meat Eater Considers*

DAVID DOWNS

Wow. Some of you people really got pissed off the time I sat down in front of this keyboard. Go ahead, be flamed, think of it as catharsis. In these last days of the millennium, we've really lost our sense of humor. I realize that.

Anyway, this week's topic comes from way out of the field. I don't know where I got the inspiration for it, but I feel qualified to inform all of you about it, but I'm going to anyway. It deals with the very subtle lifestyle of being a meat eater. It is usually harmless, but none-the-less lame, and therefore completely mockable. ... Oh — while it's fresh on my mind — why are there all these "Free Mumia" signs and drawings? What about "1/2-off Mumia" or "Buy 1, Get 1 Free Mumia"?

Ever since man became man, he has been eating food. He became idle enough to contemplate such basic things as food, he became unnecessarily picky about what he liked. In the Neanderthal days, we were just as picky as the tiger didn't steal what we managed to club to death. Now, in this freeze-dried, dehydrated age, we refuse something that comes with regular sugar instead of Nutrasweet. "I'll have the Diet Coke please. That's right, the one with less calories but that will give me cancer."

A natural result of all this food pickiness is the two dieting styles referred to as vegetarian and vegan. The former is to the latter what the National Guard is to the Navy SEALs — lazier, less motivated, fighting the good fight, just from the comfort of their couch. Both of these splinter groups of the overall American eating society base their food choices on two basic premises: 1) Eating meat is unhealthy 2) I don't like how we treat the animals. What is that you say? I'm overgeneralizing? Of course, I'm also getting paid to do this.

Let us deal with issue number one: Eating the flesh of another animal is unhealthy. Who's fault is that? Mother Nature never pumped cattle full of hormones, we decided to do that on our own. I'm sure we could just stop juicing cows and there would be less meat on our cows, which

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## The Reader's Voice

### CITIZENS OF CARPINTERIA, BEWARE OF PIED PIPERS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The news media hype for the "Save the Bluffs" seemingly successful efforts to "save" the Carpinteria bluffs as a done deed is misleading to the taxpayers. This is only the beginning of more taxes. While the bluffs campaign has been conducted with all private funds, the plan to turn over the purchase of the city of Carpinteria places the whole effort in the public domain and really socks it to the taxpayers when this happens. Had the bluffs committee kept the purchase in the private domain, there would be no impact on the taxpayers. Why? The property would have stayed in private hands and they would have continued to pay the property taxes on the bluffs.

But, as soon as the property transfers, the property is removed from the tax rolls, and the city of Carpinteria assumes all the liability for the bluffs. In addition, the county no longer collects the 1 percent property taxes

that would amount to about \$40,000 per year. The big losers are the city and their schools. The schools lose 60 percent of this, \$24,000, every year. Additionally, the city must purchase liability insurance for this land, and provide maintenance and development funds. Look at the mess the Wilcox property has become for Santa Barbara for the same reasons.



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How is this tax loss going to be made up? By raising taxes! Did the city of Carpinteria tell all of its citizens who were so enthusiastic about donating funds to the "Save the

Bluffs" fund that their taxes would be increased? Did the bluffs people who called at their doors? Of course not. These people are not interested in telling the citizens the truth. They are raising their taxes without their vote!

Now the city of Carpinteria should have a public hearing about this matter, and place the issue on the ballot so, per Prop 218, the citizens can decide whether or not they want to be taxed.

The other solution is to deny the transfer and make the bluffs people keep the land in private hands, and continue to pay the property taxes that would continue to be used for schools and city management. If these people really had the taxpayers in mind rather than their personal agendas, they would volunteer to do just that.

This whole tax loss and tax increase could have been avoided if the city and the developers, Shea-Vickers, worked together to develop a portion of the property that would have generated new city income and then set aside another portion of the land for use as a city park to provide full services for the public. As it is, if this land transfers, both the

city and the taxpayers lose. This is a clear case of the lack of leadership on the part of the city council and clearly reflects a socialist agenda.

Don't follow the bluffs pied pipers without looking down the road to see how much it is really going to cost us, the taxpayers!

JUSTIN RUHGE

### NOT TO DISCREDIT ONE GIRL'S EXPERIENCE

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I lost some sleep last night over a quote that appeared to discount a young woman's feeling that she was drugged and assaulted in Isla Vista. Such druggings do occur and it takes tremendous courage to come forward and share suspected involvement from any side. But that's not why I was awake long after the party lights faded to dawn. I lay there wondering how such a quote could be attributed to me (Daily Nexus, "Circumstances Surrounding Alleged Assault Still Unclear," Feb. 24).

Certainly, I can't be sure that the quote was accurate and I can't be sure that it detracted from the excellent work that was done. The line that read: "I slipped and fell" and "Other I" as likely that and/or assault on someone said to (rohypnol/"ro" to convey the message herself.

While it's true that droxy butyrate is more available in beverages, "ro" bootleg version exist of "fishbo" Both are used as relaxants followed by dangerous when sedative and become assault weapons. That alcohol alone is not the cause. As Gretchen



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## Soy, Pick Up the Sirloin

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means we'll just have more cows to kill. Which do you want, more cows dying, or bigger, buffer cows? Either way, there's so much other crap in our diet I'm sure a little steroid cow can't do more damage.

We have pesticides on our fruits and vegetables, lagoon air, Goleta water, Ortega food ... people come on! God never intended man to eat a white, sweet creamy substance from the center of fluffy, yellow sponge cake. We did that on our own, because we're weird. And a by-product of that weirdness is some bad health habits. You can't just attack eating meat, it's a symptom of a bigger issue.

Eating meat is bad for you ... so is drinking Slurpees and milkshakes and shots of tequila from perfect strangers. In the long run, you probably will exercise, eat right, look great and get hit by a bus or slip in the shower at the

I say: "T-bone for free. Screw Sizzler. Get the rope and an ax."

I have no love for cows. The only reason why they're still around is us. Evolution would've cut a cow off at the knees if we hadn't stepped into the ring. Look at them! They're slow, stupid grass vacuums. And chickens? Chickens would've been hunted into extinction — they can barely fly. We saved 'em, they're ours! We can kill them any way we like. The choice between extinction and life — albeit as food — is no choice at all. In the grander scheme of things you can say we're just food for worms ... but I'm getting off the point.

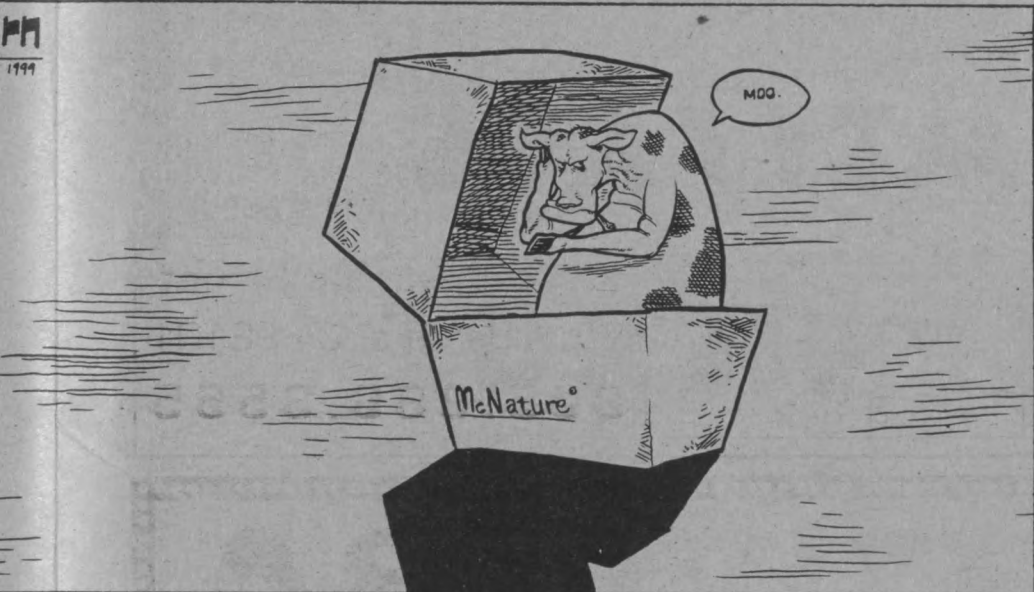
Maybe there are more humane ways to kill our dinner. Perhaps we could legalize drugs and OD them on heroin, that would be good way to die. Put on some Sarah McLachlan in the slaughterhouse to soothe the creatures. Some argue that the animals have no space in which to live — I say, "Give them all of this country's golf courses, and perhaps annex Argentina. It's a nice flat land with a wussy army." It's always been my experience that those most finicky about their food tend to reside in the upper echelons of the income brackets. Well, I say, "Back up your words, give us your golf courses! ... And screw Argentina!"

The whole, "I don't like the treatment of animals" argument, in a way, kind of scares me. What they are saying is, "I'm protesting the treatment of this specific species." Meanwhile, 750,000 examples of our own species go homeless in this country's streets. For chrissakes, it's the end of the most prosperous century humanity has ever known, and we still can't figure out a way to feed all of us, or keep each other from fighting. If we're going to start about the rights of animals, let's start with the animal on the top of the food chain. Let's get our collective asses out of the gutter, and then worry about the cows and the chickens.

... Trust me, they can wait.

Oh, and one more thing. If a vegetarian or vegan ever tells you their tastebuds are as satisfied on a daily basis as the man who can enjoy a perfectly cooked filet mignon drenched in A-1 steak sauce, then you must realize that such a man is a *complete motherfucking liar*. Until they stop making veggie burgers and assorted soy products labeled, "Tastes just like real meat," no sane person is going to believe that racket.

*David Downs is a sophomore communication and philosophy major who believes in feeding the homeless to the hungry.*



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ripe old age of 29. I, on the other hand, will have my heart seize during unprotected coitus with a gorgeous complete stranger who I met that afternoon at In and Out where I was ordering a four by four with extra cheese and onions and a large chocolate shake.

That takes care of argument one. Let's move on to argument two: "I don't eat meat because of how they kill the animals." Reader, picture a cow with me. Vegetarian says: "Oh, look at the cute cow. He's so mellow and relaxed; all he wants to do is wander around eating grass and mooing."

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certainly, Gretchen Macchiarella was her rate and ethical self, nor do I intend to act from the importance of her piece. It excellent. My concern arises from the that read: "Although Boyce feels she was ed roofies, Student Health, Alcohol Other Drug Clinical Coordinator sha Bloom said that is unlikely." It's just kely that Maegan Boyce was drugged or assaulted as not — particularly since one said they possessed flunitrazepam (roofies) at the scene. For failing convey this, I apologize to Maegan lf.

hile it's true that GHB (gamma hy- butyrate) is manufactured locally, far available and dissolves more readily in ages, "roofies," or more often clever eg versions, are available and accounts of "fishbowls full" at parties here in I.V. are used recreationally, willingly and as ants following stimulant use. Both are erous when combined with ANY other ve and both are potentially used as as- weapons. It's also important to note alcohol alone has that potential. Gretchen reported, many of the stu-

dents who first contact me following a sus- pected "roofie" lacing report symptoms more consistent with GHB intoxication than rohypnol. Just as often, when more carefully



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reviewed, even in cases reporting substantial tolerance to alcohol, mode of ingestion (i.e. beer bong, back-to-back shooters) and vic- tim variables (i.e. monthly fluctuations in the body's ability to assimilate alcohol, empty stomach, etc.) render the question of addi-

tional substance moot. The fact remains that a human loses the ability to protect oneself and is vulnerable to assault. Not knowing or not remembering are terrifying possibilities. For many, these are as traumatic as an attack itself.

Since recovering the facts is difficult, I emphasize instead an approach that champ- ions the maintenance of safety and recovery of trust. Toward that end, reasonable care to monitor the content and quality of all sub- stances, sticking with several same-gender revelers, and asking for help as soon as any- thing feels "strange" are some of the possible options.

It is neither my intent nor within my abil- ity to discredit first person accounts based on fact or feeling. Please accept my apology and my well-intended information.

MARSHA BLOOM, M.A.

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## Act Your Age

### Fans Must Mature Before UCSB Regains Coverage

REZA GARAJEDAGHI

This year UCSB men's basketball has come alive again, and with a great coach and a wild arena like the Thunderdome, UCSB should be back on ESPN soon. But one thing might keep us off the air and that is a certain flying object that continues to haunt us at games: *tortillas*. For those of you who love UCSB basket- ball, are Gauchoholics and keep wonder- ing when ESPN will be back, the answer is not for a while, AS LONG AS WE ACT DUMB!!

As long as we continue to make stupid moves, like throwing tortillas, we will continue to be punished. The Big West Conference refuses to allow any UCSB games on ESPN due to tortillas. It's that simple. That is pathetic. It's a bad joke gone too far, and it's only hurting the program we all love.

For those of you who have never been to an ESPN game at the T-dome (which is most of you since the last one was three years ago), you do not know what you are missing. I am not exaggerating when I say it comes very close to Duke's Cameron indoor court as far as loudness goes. The question is, are we going to allow some nitwits to ruin our chances to be on national TV? Is it really worth it? Is it really that funny? It's not! IT'S DUMB!

If you are reading this and are a true Gaucho fan, then you will realize that the tortillas are ruining our chances of getting some national TV time. The next time you are at a game and a bunch of guys are putting tortillas in your hands, shove that tortilla down their throat and let the event staff know who they are so they can kick them out.

We have some great traditions here. We have the Olé, Olé, Olé song (which Stanford stole from us), the boing, boing, boing cheer, the jumping up and down on defense, the songs, the Phantom and so

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many more great things going for us. We can be clever and witty, but do we need to act like children?

The truth is that in the next couple of years, UCSB men's basketball will once again be the class of the Big West (the women's team already is), leaving the question, "Will our students' section be classy or not? Will we, as fans, keep up with our team's level of play, by being a true sixth man, or will we be fickle and dumb and hurt our team by taking part in a tradition that should be buried forever?"

I hope next year when ESPN does come to the 'Dome, we can show the basket- ball world that the Thunderdome is still alive, it's just a more mature and clever Thunderdome, and it's ready to take its place back on ESPN's Big Monday!

*Reza Garajedaghi is a UCSB alum, an admissions counselor and a Gaucho fanatic who has lead chants at games as a student and alum for a long time.*

## HOT LINE

#### What Kind of Pool Is That?

Recently, the Reflecting Pool by Storke Tower has been taking on some very unnatur- al colors and odors. Seagulls no longer float in the pool as it now resembles a buck- et of Smurf excre- ment. It is unfortu- nate the pool is offensive because the Reflecting Pool would be a great place to take a foot bath between classes in the spring.

#### What is the Point?

When professors give exams in which the median score is failing, what is the point of the exam? Obviously, stu- dents do not understand the material and we are here to learn, theoretically any- how. So, why do they give exams like that? Does anyone know? Do they know? Someone, please, let us know!

#### Theme Parties

What is the deal with theme par- ties? Dressing up as white trash, or pimps and hoes or what not; why do we do it? Is it an unconscious desire to be those things (the Freudian analysis) or is it just some- thing to pass the time? Whatever the reason, people seem to be dress- ing up like mad and escaping real- ity. However peo- ple, we are stu- dents. Many peo- ple would love to be a college kid again. Embrace it.

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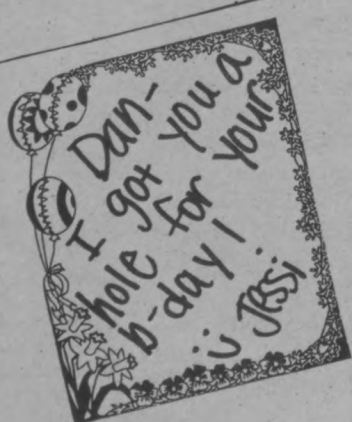
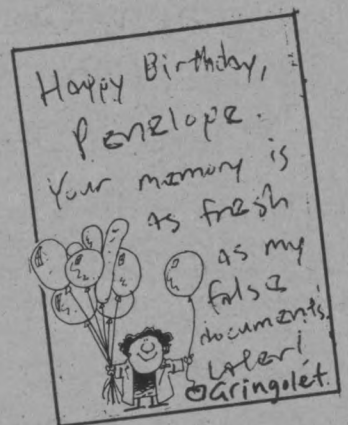
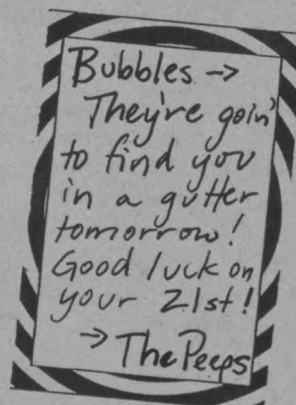
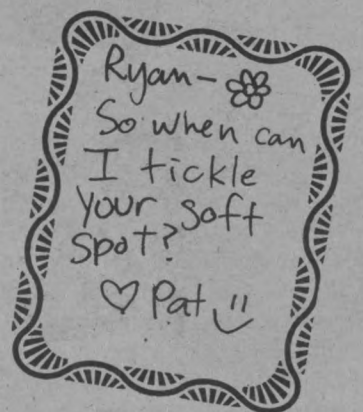
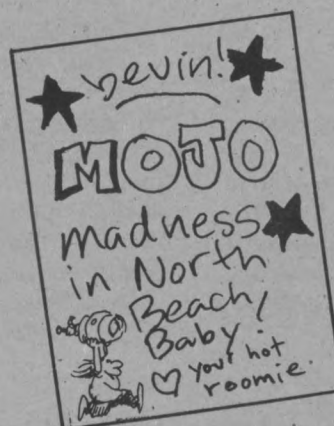
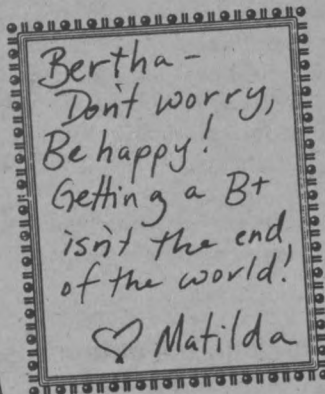
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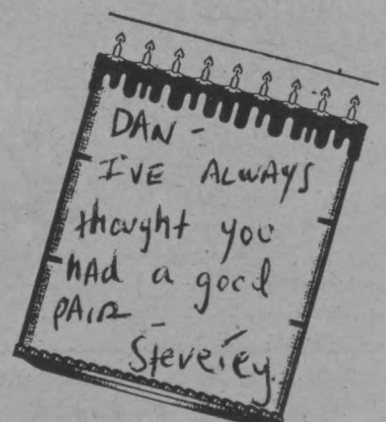
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heard," Fleming said. "I questioned the man's sanity. I still think there's something wrong with his head." According to Fleming, blacks today have difficulty passing on the spirit of the civil rights movement to today's generation.

"We don't have too much to give the younger generation. We don't have the finances. Realistically, we don't control a big financial house in the country," he said. "I advise all young kids to go to school as long as they can. Without that you aren't going anywhere. With education there's the possibility of advancement. That's why I say get all the education you can."

In addition to expressing his views on modern life, Fleming also spoke about his past, his education and social life at Berkeley and the famous people he has met over the years, including Jesse Owens and Langston Hughes.

According to Al-Cynthia Dale, the outreach coordinator for Calteknet, the nonprofit sponsor of the exhibit, the art was brought in from local artists, Self Help Graphics and a few private collections.

"I would love to see it receive more attention. The artwork is one thing, but let's bring in variety," she said. "That's the reason for the art, just to get people in and expose them to black culture."

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**YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE**

BY LINDA C. BLACK

Check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.  
**Aries** (March 21-April 19)—Today is a 5—Don't argue with fate or the quality control inspector. Your lesson is perfection and you'll be so proud of yourself once you've achieved it. Start by knowing what's expected of you. Others may have different ideas of what that is. Part of the assignment is to get them to agree, so you can win!

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20)—Today is a 6—Romance beckons, but you'll have trouble getting away. It's not just your job that demands your time. Your friends need your attention, too. Your loved one needs top priority, but handle that matter responsibly. Don't just ditch your friends. Make sure they know your part of the job is handled.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21)—Today is a 4—You may not know if you're coming or going today. And if you don't set priorities early, you're almost certain to be doing the one when you should be doing the other. Everybody's got an opinion about how things should be done. You can listen, but make your own choices.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22)—Today is a 7—Information's coming in almost faster than you can keep track of it. Fight being overwhelmed by getting organized. Then, all you have to do is sort the data by category. You or somebody else can go through it later. Today, just make sure it gets saved in the first place, where you can find it.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22)—Today is a 4—Conditions look good for making money today. That's the good news. The bad news is that you could lose it just as quickly. Just remember that, if you feel like having another roll of the dice. Quit while you're ahead, instead.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Today is a 6—You're confident today, and with good reason. You're smart, and everybody knows it. Don't get cocky, though. That could make you careless, and that could make you miss a subtle nuance. That, in turn, could keep you from noticing a change in plans. Prove you're smart, by catching every detail.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Today is a 5—The hallways are abuzz with gossip. The walls have ears, and your eye is probably at the keyhole. You're not being nosy, of course. You're just interested. But don't act on what you hear. Not all the evidence has been presented yet.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)—Today is a 7—You should be feeling good and looking great today. Most people are willing to go along with your suggestions, especially those who know you well. That's because they think you're most likely right. Don't fall into that trap yourself. Proceed with confidence and caution. You may still have one or two blind spots.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Today is a 4—If you're in the right place at the right time, you'll do quite well for yourself. It won't take much effort, either. Find that "up" escalator to the job of your dreams. It'll look like a combination of education and the support of one you love, plus doing the work.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Today is a 7—Others are confused today, but you can see exactly what needs to be done. Did you know that Capricorn is the sign of the boss? That's because Capricorns keep their heads about them when all others are losing theirs. You're good at keeping long-term objectives in mind. Today, remind people what they are.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Today is a 5—If you focus your attention carefully, you can fill out the paperwork perfectly today. Otherwise, you might have to go over it two or three times, and that'll make the whole process take longer. This is paperwork associated with money, by the way, so it's to your advantage to get it done right the first time.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20)—Today is a 5—You've got a friend who's a real know-it-all, constantly telling you how to live your life. Well, today, listen to what he or she has to say. Take notes. It'll catch this person off guard, and totally change the way he or she thinks of you. That's worth the effort right there.

**Today's Birthday** (March 1). Focus on keeping your partner happy this year, and your whole life will work. Start by forming a mutual admiration society in March. Travel and discover a treasure in April. Your fears are confirmed in May, forcing you to learn new habits. Overwork leads to teamwork in August and September. You can find more treasure if you follow a hunch in November. An older person's change of heart is profitable for you in December. Avoid confusion next February by updating your skills.

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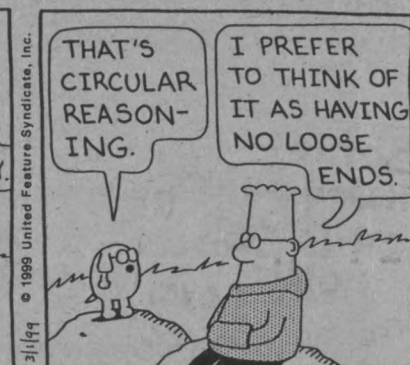
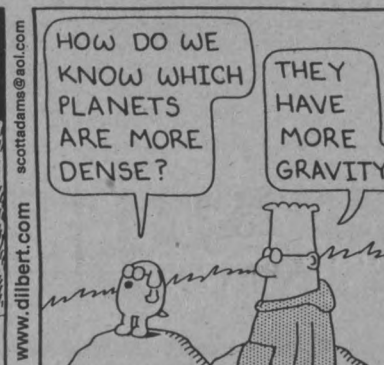
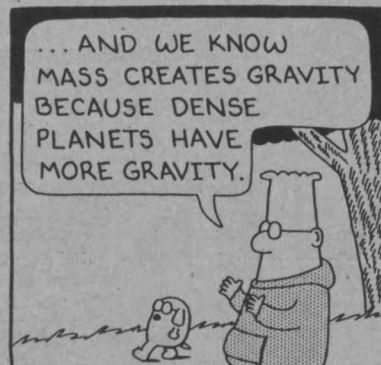
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- \* Campus Conference Services (Santa Rosa Residence Hall)
- \* Apartment Living Office (Santa Ynez Apartments)
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Application **DEADLINE** is April 8, 1999 at 5:00 pm  
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Return applications to: Student Employment Office at  
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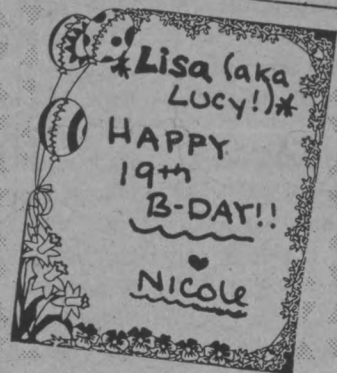
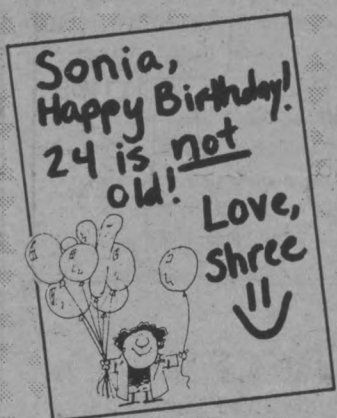
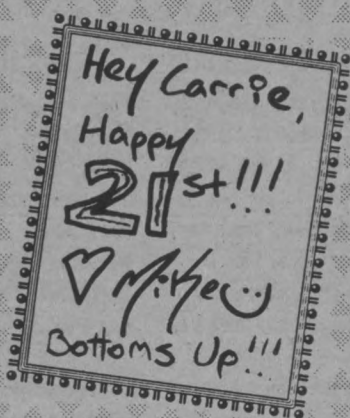


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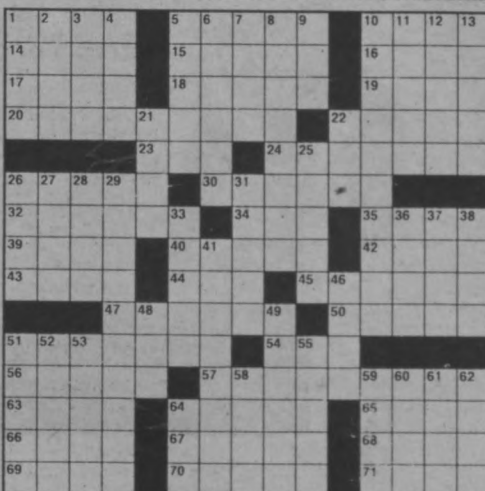
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**ACOUSTICS IN THE HUB**  
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**JASON DIETRICH & BLUE ROOM**  
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**IV. Theatre**  
**ENEMY OF THE STATE**  
Tues. 3/2 7:30 & 10pm  
Students \$3 General \$5

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Thursday, March 4  
4 - 6:30 pm  
Graduate Student Association Lounge  
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Refreshments will be served.

**For more information call Student Life, 893-8749**

**Run for an Associated Students Elective Office!**

**Declaration of Candidacy**  
forms are available at:  
AS Elections Office (UCen 2527)  
AS Main Office (UCen 1523).


**Deadline to file Candidacy:**  
March 11 at 4 pm  
Forms must be turned in at  
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**Mandatory Candidates Meeting:**  
Friday, March 12 at 4 pm in the  
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For more information, contact AS Elections at 893-2053.

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Student Life has a posting service. Drop off 7 flyers at the front desk. Flyers not posted and stamped by OSL will be removed from the kiosks.

## MONDAY, MARCH 1

**A.S. Women's Commission**, 12 am-11:45 pm. Herstory, the campus publication of Women's Expression is accepting submissions of writing and artwork. All welcome to submit. Envelopes located in the MCC, Women's Center, English Dept., Women's Studies, A.S. Main Lobby and Women's Commission office, Deadline Mar. 27

**Heart Care Program**, 10 am-3 pm. Free blood pressure readings and cholesterol testing for a small fee, SHS lobby

**Counseling and Career Services**, 4-5 pm. Internship placement workshop, C&CServ 1109

**A.S. Women's Commission**, 6-8 pm. Take Back the Night! planning committee meeting, Women's Center

**Habitat for Humanity**, 5-6 pm. Meeting, discuss work projects and spring break trip, UCen State St.

**Amnesty International**, 6-7 pm, meeting, UCen Chumans

**St. Mark's Student Catholic Org.** 8-9 pm. Bible Study, 6550 Picasso

**Asian Sisters and Brothers for Ideas in Action Now**, Ramona Africa speaks on Mumia Abu-Jamel, MCC Theater

**Habitat Restoration Club**, meeting, Nobel Hall 2001

**Swing and Ballroom Dance Club**, 8:30-10:30 pm. Weekly Club practice meeting, Rob Gym 2320, \$10 membership/qtr

**Wrestling Club**, 9-11 pm. Open practice, begin preparing for freestyle tournament season which begins in march and the UCSB winter tourney in mid-March. Rob Gym 2120

**Hillel**, 9-11 pm, Purim Bash. Everyone welcome to join for a celebration in the Hub - costumes required, free refreshments, DJ and fun!

**Swing and Ballroom Dance Club**, 9:15-10:45 pm. Practice night, Rob Gym 1430, \$10 membership/qtr

**Martial Arts Club**, 9:30-11 pm. Learn about Chinese Lion Dance and how to perform it, Rob Gym 1410

## TUESDAY, MARCH 2

**Zen Sitting Group**, 6:30-8:30 pm. Zen sitting and walking meditation, beginners are welcome. Girv 1108

**Pre-Dental Association**, 7-8:30 pm. Meeting, guest speaker Dr. Westbury, a local periodontist. Chem 1179

**Graduate Students Association**, 7-10 pm. GSA free movie night - Titanic, GSA Lounge (UCen 2502)

**Alpine Racing Team**, 9-10 pm. Meeting, register for the upcoming race! UCen S.B. Harbor

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

**Office of Student Life**, 12-1 pm. Aging Parents Support Group, Webb Hall, Bldg 526, 1006C

**Amnesty International**, 12-2 pm. Tabling by the Arbor

**Education Program for Cultural Awareness**, 12-1 pm, MultiCultural Journey, MCC meeting rms

**Counseling and Career Services**, 1-2 pm. Resume writ-

ing when you know what job/internship you are seeking, C&CServ 1109

**Counseling and Career Services**, 5-7 pm. Senior Seminar, C&CServ 1109

**Hillel**, 6:30-7:30 pm. Free sing night at Hillel - lessons and free dancing, refreshment provided. 777 Camino Pescadero

**Wrestling Club**, Open Practice, Rob Gym 2120

**Martial Arts Club**, 9:15-11 pm. Meeting, newcomers always welcome, Rob Gym 1410

## THURSDAY, MARCH 4

**Education Program for Culture Awareness**, 12-1 pm.

There's no such thing as woman's work, MCC meeting rms

**Counseling and Career Services**, 3-4 pm. Basic interview skills, C&CServ 1109

**Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs**, 4-6:30 pm. Preparing for the Future: student initiated outreach workshop to discuss resources. GSA Lounge, UCen 2502

**Arts & Lectures**, 4-6 pm. Simon Schama Rembrandt and Blindness, Corwin Pavilion, free

**Office of Student Life**, 4-9 pm. Dinner and Great Family Fun at BeBop Burgers, 111 State St. 15 percent of proceeds go to UCSB Children's Center

**Student Lobby**, meeting, A.S. offices, UCen

**United Hemp Council**, 6:30-9:30 pm. Free movie - The Billion Dollar Crop and Help for Victory. Girv 2112

**Zen Sitting Group**, 6:30-8:30 pm. meeting, beginners welcome, Girv 1108

**Arts & Lectures**, 7-9 pm. The Eel, Campbell Hall. Students \$5, general \$6

**Hillel**, 7-8 pm. Jewish Ed Series, 777 Camino Pescadero

**Campus Crusade for Christ/Real Life at UCSB**, 7-8:30 pm, Come join us, Broida 1610

## FRIDAY, MARCH 5

**Multicultural Outreach Program**, 2-5 pm. Color of Fear screening, MCC Theater

**Arts & Lectures**, 3-5 pm. Maurice F. Strong: A United Nations for the Next Fifty Years, Corwin Pavilion, free

**Hillel**, 5-6 pm. Torah Study for beginners and advanced, with Rabbi Steve. All texts are provided in English. 777 Camino Pescadero

**Hillel**, 6-9 pm. Shabbat Happens - join us for services and dinner. We hold both traditional and liberal services. All welcome, free. 777 Camino Pescadero

**Gaucha Christian Fellowship/Intervarsity at UCSB**, 7 pm. Large group meeting with Diana Troutwine, everyone welcome. Buchanan 1920

**Orientation Programs**, 8-11:45 pm. Movie madness continues: Ferris Bueller's Day Off and Sixteen Candles

FREE. I.V. Theater

## SATURDAY, MARCH 6

**Orientation Programs**, 8-11:45 pm. Movie madness continues: Ferris Bueller's Day Off and Sixteen Candles

FREE. I.V. Theater