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The test, given several times each year by the Educational Testing Service, a private non-profit organization, is intended to assess college aptitude based on scores from a range of verbal and math questions.

However, in his speech Atkinson questioned what the SAT actually measures. He said the test does not relate to the high school curriculum and because of this it has taken on the perception of measuring innate ability, like an IQ test would.

Still, college admis­sions officers at almost 90 percent of the nation’s universities rely on the scores to choose between thousands of applicants.

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You never know. If you don’t have the resources when there is a real need, you won’t have the kind of flexibility we have now,” she said. “I think that the surplus is definitely a matter of priorities — priorities we need to examine carefully.

Michael Stevens, a resident and landowner on the Gaviota coast­line, an area currently being studied by mem­bers from the National Park Service and local environmentalists to determine the possibility of placing the land under government protection — said he was offended by government interference on his own property.

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EBC Wire

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Authorities regained control of prisons across Sao Paulo state Monday after the biggest riot in Brazil's history left at least 15 inmates dead and revealed the growing power of the group of inmates that led the rebellion. The uprising began Sunday afternoon at Sao Paulo's notorious Carandiru prison complex, the nation's largest, where some of its 10,000 inmates took guards hostage and set fire to several buildings. The riot started when guards, accompanied by police, began to take prisoners away for daily medical examinations. The prisoners resisted, and the protest quickly turned destructive. Several inmates then occupied the prison, shutting off power and water to the rest of the complex. By Monday, the riot had spread to 28 other prisons across the state, leaving at least 15 dead and dozens injured. The riot was the latest in a series of protests by inmates in Brazil's overcrowded prison system, which has been struggling to cope with the influx of prisoners. Authorities said at least 15 inmates were killed, including seven at Carandiru, five at the Franco da Rocha prison, one at a penitentiary in Piraju and two at Belém, a jail. Most of the violence appeared to take place between prisoners and there were few reports of external attacks. The government has announced plans to increase security measures, including the deployment of additional officers to the prison complex. The incident highlighted the challenges faced by the prison system in Brazil, where overcrowding and violence have been a persistent problem. It also raised questions about the effectiveness of the government's efforts to reform the prison system and improve conditions for inmates. The riot comes amid increased pressure on the government to address the issues facing the prison system, including overcrowding, inadequate resources, and poor living conditions. The government has said it plans to increase funding for the prison system and establish new facilities to reduce overcrowding. However, critics have called for more comprehensive reforms, including changes to laws on sentencing and parole, as well as increased investment in education and vocational training programs. The riot has also raised concerns about the role of organized crime in the prison system, which is believed to be involved in the disturbances. Authorities are investigating the incident to determine the cause of the violence and take appropriate action to prevent similar incidents from occurring in the future.
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with grades and extracurriculars. The United States is still very much present in Cuba. You can buy Pepsi-Cola products, it's just that they come from foreign subsidiaries of American companies," he said. "Russia is not in Cuba anymore and this has to be more than just a grudge against one man, [Fidel Castro]."

Capps said he encourages discussion on this issue and hopes that a solution will be reached by the new administration. "Countless constituents are concerned about this problem," she said. "I personally am looking to see what action the Bush administration will take and, hopefully, there will be a speedy and effective resolution."

Local resident Hugh Smart said the Bush administration itself is a point of concern. "The election evoked a lot of strong feelings," he said. "It was a disappointment, especially in peoples' faith in the Electoral College."

Capps said the election problems were felt by local residents and should encourage an examination of the electoral process. "Many people felt disenfranchised [after the November election]. I supported a bipartisan commission that doesn't point fingers, that just deals with the issues so that we can be sure this doesn't happen again," she said. "The election is over, we can only look to the future and look locally about updating voting procedures. We need to make sure local counties have enough resources to employ correct voting practices. The electoral system needs to be brought up to speed."

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 filler or helping their children acquire the skills to do better."

Capon Gonzalez, president of the College Board, which owns the SAT, released a response Sunday saying any disparities in test scores result from the educational system. "It is true that some groups of students do not perform as well as other groups on standardized tests, including the SAT," he said in the statement. "As do all high-quality assessments, the SAT scores reflect unfairness in our educational system."

Capon Gonzalez said in the statement that the UC's current admissions system, which uses the SAT along with grades and extracurricular activities, is "one of the fairest and most effective admissions processes in the country."

Atkinson said his research has considered that leaders of minority communities perceive the SAT to be unfair. "The SAT is proven to be an unfair test, because high scores are sometimes related to family income," External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Edith Sargon said. "I think it's an elitist way of basing consideration on the school's growing academic quality. "I think they should keep using it," freshman music major Robert Cruz said. "They are using it in addition to some other stuff, like grade point average and extracurriculars, so it's fair."

Some students, however, question the SAT's relevance to college education. "I don't think it's a fair test at all," senior political science major John Gonzalez said. "It doesn't have anything to do with how you're going to do in college. It didn't do a thing."

If the 26-member UC Board of Regents decides to accept Atkinson's proposal, the university could stop using the SAT as soon as 2003, UC officials said. Most regents said they would either defer to the president's judgment or wait until the Academic Senate, an organization of UC faculty, delivers its own opinion.

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Within the fact that we, as Americans, are working to get rid of oil rigs in the Channel, in the Alaskan Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, in Nigeria and Colombia, in the Oklo nuclear reactor in France, and 50 years on the nuclear reactor in Minnesota, we have been able to see the damage that oil production does to a community. I have been working to get rid of oil rigs in the channel, near the Platform Holly which is in our direct view, that we have been polluting our community with hydrogen sulfide gas. Hydrogen sulfide gas has been given the highest hazard rating for toxic chemicals, and still Venoco, the owner of Platform Holly, operates. Once an oil platform goes in, it stays in for a long, long time and they are very difficult to shut down.

We have seen other problems with oil production: How about the town of Guadalupe that is 45 minutes north of UCSB? Unocal dumped over 11 million barrels of oil production chemicals into the ground at Guadalupe — considered one of the largest oil spills in history — and did not say a word about it. Good thing community activists caught them red-handed.

Forgetting the dangers of oil spills, gas leaks, and impacts to air, land, and wildlife, let's remember that drilling is the first step of many that turns oil into energy. To drill for oil, corporations often try to explore for oil seminally by introducing compressed air into ocean water; this creates a wave that echoes off the bottom and ultimately produces a two-dimensional image that is used to interpret what oil may be. The high frequencies produced by these echoes harm marine mammals, and the effects on small and microscopic forms of marine life are unknown. When oil is combusted into energy, it contributes to global climate change, rates of asthma and cancer, and local and global species decline. Don't believe me? Consult the recent oil spill in the Galapagos Islands. Consult the pregnant women in Guadalupe who drank contaminated ground water without knowing it.

So what is my point?

As a community we have an opportunity to raise our voice about oil production. We have an opportunity to say that we will use alternatives — that we care about heating our houses but also about heating our houses by the sun. We have an opportunity to tell the decision makers that we want to drive cars, but would prefer them to be a hybrid or totally electric, or run on methanol, etc. We are a technological society, aren't we? Isn't oil production just the rude and crude way that we developed our technology? Now that we see the flaws in it, can't we progress? We can make energy cleaner and cheaper, so why aren't we making it our priority?

There are four oil companies that have major oil drilling plans for the Santa Barbara Channel and seeks 17 oil leases to do so. The agency that deals with oil drilling in federal waters, The Minerals Management Service will be accepting public comment on this issue. Isla Vista Surfrider, CalPIRG and Environmental Affairs Board have been working to raise awareness about this issue and have given opportunities to people to comment. These organizations are also circulating a petition to give to the Minerals Management Service, which opposes oil in the Santa Barbara Channel and demands alternatives that will not remotely affect the environment and our community as much as oil production does. Is that too much to ask?

Now is the time to demand that our government and industry supply us with alternative power? Feel free to sign the petition and write letters on your own if you want! Additional written comments can also be sent to: Minerals Management Service, Attn: John Romero, 770 Paseo Camarillo, Camarillo, CA, 93010. Also check out the following web pages for more information: <www.mms.gov> and <www.nrw.net/~cat>.}

Black Box

\textbf{Carpe Diem — Latin for 'Don't Be a Dork'}

\textbf{Brendan Buhler}

Today's bit of fancy-sounding wisdom is "carpe diem," which means "seize the day" and is good advice for everyone except epileptics.

The phrase dates back at least to Julius Caesar, one of history's noted writers and epileptics. For instance, he seized Gaul and secured a vast amount of greasy Frenchmen for Rome. He also coined the phrase, "Fini, voii," which means, "Quick, put a leather strap in my mouth so I don't choke on my tongue."

But even those of us who do not wish to conquer France could learn something from Caesar: You will probably be dead 2,100 years after your birth and, any way, you shouldn't be too surprised when you are brutalized by someone named Brutus. Because you never know when someone wearing a toga will kill you; it's a good idea to grab your opportunities when they come.

Here's a hint: You will not be automatically happy when tests are over, when you get a job or get married. Those things are good goals, not instant bliss. Something is not better because you waited for it. It might still be nice, but you saw it coming. The great moments are the ones you just go for.

Say, for instance, your name is Pete Best, it's 1961, and you're playing drums for a half-starved band in Hamburg. John and Paul seem like nice enough guys, but one day they let some mutant named Ringo sit in. Do you fight for your job or just go along with it?

If you're Pete Best, you roll with it. Pete Best spent 1963 looking through the want ads in the Mersey Beat, while the Beatles became bigger than Jesus. To this day, Pete regrets not beating the stoned accent out of Ringo and leaving him in a German alley.

Or maybe you have a crappy job that's going nowhere. Artificially inamitated cows pays the bills, but it lacks a certain something and sucks all the joy out of life. A Big Mac. Plus, the boss is a prick and he keeps screaming at you to jack the bulls off quicker, like it's an assembly line and not an art form. But, you know, you've got those car payments and you don't have another job lined up. So what? Quid. Tomorrow a bull could go crazy, you get gored and no one wants to tell mom how you died.

Helt with it. Hop on the back of a Harley driven by some hot mama and ride 300 miles to Las Vegas. Steal a hog from a large man named Thor. Do whatever. Just do something you want to do. Do as I say and not as I do. Last Wednesday, a woman braved the dark, unhealthy aura of lost souls that surrounds the Daily Nexus office and came to see me. She was beautiful and she came in because she read my column and wanted to wish me a Happy Valentine's Day.

Before I go any further, let's get this out of the way: I'm a dork. The only way I could ever be described as "smooth" would involve a belt sander accident. Plus, no one has ever come into the office about a column except to yell at or threatens me. So, a pretty woman walks into the office to sing my praises. Now, being a smooth man about town, a gentleman if you will, I fail to utter a coherent sentence. I stare at the top of my shirt. I mumble. Eric, the campus editor and a shrewed observer of subtle events, said I turned "bright red and then purple."

Eric, and I say this with the greatest affection, is a bastard.

The moral: If an attractive person wishes you a happy Valentine's Day, try and look them in the eyes and burn them a cup of coffee, for chrissake. And always remember: "Sinatras twaddilum" which is Latin for "important sounding gibberish I just made up."

No, Brendan Buhler wrote an entire column in a vain attempt to get in touch with a pretty woman who said something nice to him. He is an assistant campus editor and writes "Black Box" whenever he wants to paint a note in class.
Within I.V., it is based upon the variety of changes and additions integration, Suzuki said.

...ly increases the density of the phase, we really start to concentrate on making streets more pedestrian friendly. Instead, a community is that all of these things are happening at once — housing doesn't define a community, commercial development doesn't define a community, a street doesn't define a community. Instead, a community is defined through the interaction of all these elements. It's not really that one is more important than the other, you have to step back and see the big picture.

The proposal's new vision of Pardall Road would stretch from the proposed Campus Entry Plaza to Extendo Road, Suzuki said.

"The Campus Entry Plaza is a part of the whole interface between the campus and Isla Vista. It really functions as a collector where our proposed electric bus shuttles that go from one side of [Pardall] to the other can turn around, and where you can come and get on the bus," he said. "It also provides a cleaner route for the bicycling community. The plan turns Pardall into mostly a pedestrian-oriented street with electrical shuttles and a bike path going down the middle. The new Pardall Road would not be a street where cars could go up and down, but rather a place for walking, bicycle paths, and limited to the electrical bus shuttle that would be able to pass through the street."

The proposed Campus Entry Plaza is intended to break down the boundaries between I.V. and campus, consulting architect John Di Domenico said.

"Parking is a problem and shall forever be a problem with the transitory population of students being so high and everyone needing parking," he said. "We've addressed that problem by limiting parking along streets, especially along Pardall, but in addition we've added some additional parking in the downtown core and additional parking in what we call the community zone."

The CORR-idor plan also proposes the reclamation of Del Playa Drive bluff areas where erosion is posing a danger to the properties by taking out some housing and creating a bicycle path, Suzuki said.

"We've proposed what we call the Bluff Reclamation Zone, and that would actually look at the redevelopment plan that is currently in place by the Santa Barbara Planning Commission. We are putting a bicycle path through there that will be environmentally sensitive," he said.

"It would be more of a park path rather than a strong asphalt path," Suzuki said.

Suzuki said protection and conservation of the environment played a major role in the CORR-idor plan's bluff reclamation concept.

"The open space created by the reclamation of properties along the bluffs would provide an opportunity for what we call clean energy sources. We could put wind turbines up there, we could put solar panels and things of that nature," he said. "Which if you take that into account would provide for not only an environmentally smart place, but also for a very picturesque view where you could conceivably ride your bike down the bluff path and see the ocean, wind turbines producing clean energy for the area."

Suzuki said the driving issue behind the CORR-idor plan was the need for integration and interaction between all sections of I.V. and the university.

"The most pressing issue, I think, is the fact that there is not a dialogue between all the people..."
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and all the things that are occurring in Isla Vista. We've been looking at newspaper reports and you have the landlords on one side, the planning commission on the other," he said. "You have the students on another side, and the residents on another and it doesn't seem to be a common consensus. If anything, this master plan is just a process to bring all those varying viewpoints together to one place. How do we provide a program for Isla Vista in the future which everyone can be a part of and feel proud of?"

The master plan is in its earliest stages, Domenico said, and the emphasis is on the process right now.

"We tried to highlight key issues, issues about the community, about housing, about the environment, but more importantly the process whereby all of the parties affected by life in Isla Vista can come together and a consensus can emerge," he said. "This is by no means the master plan, this is really intended to illustrate the issues and a process which really begins when our team is asked to join with Isla Vista."

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"I'm going to try to continue what Butch Arnoldi's done out here. There's always the question of alcohol and I think there's a way to do it. I know for a lot of kids it's their first time out of the house, and they find freedom and there are a lot abusing alcohol. I think the program Butch has worked out here has been successful," he said. "Having never worked here, I don't know what to expect, but I have raised three children and gone through college with them. It's going to be a challenge ... and I'm looking forward to it."

Arnoldi said he has seen Isla Vista change for the better since he came to IVFP in 1997.

"The community as a whole has been more civil and more respectful toward each other, which is just as important to law enforcement as anything else. The diversity out here is tremendous and I've seen the [respect] pendulum swing. IVFP is a small part of it and we're fortunate to be," he said. "I'm going to go down there and get involved in Carpinteria, Montecito and Summerland. It will be a challenge down south and I look forward to it."

UCSB Dean of Students Yonie Harris said Arnoldi's community involvement has been instrumental in keeping I.V. safe and he will be missed.

"I've really appreciated how constant his presence has been — he's everywhere. He gives information, speaks his mind and demonstrates real concern for the community and understands it in many ways," she said. "There's no place like [I.V.] and you have to understand that and appreciate that. Arnoldi does. It's a great place with a lot of life, and there are challenges when a place is so active and vivid. There are challenges to keep it safe. Arnoldi understands the dynamics."

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Highly motivated, team-orientated individual. Must have extensive experience in landscaper, general maintenance and pool services. Also experience in planting and installing. We are looking for an individual to work as a maintenance technician. Must have license to operate a mowing tractor and experience in working with lawns and landscape. Experience working with equipment is a plus. Must have excellent communication skills and be able to work well with others. Must have a high level of initiative and be able to work independently.

**RESIDENTIAL**

We are looking for an experienced landscaper to join our team. This is a full-time position with a competitive salary. The position is primarily responsible for maintaining the appearance of our properties, including mowing, irrigation, and general maintenance. We are looking for someone who is reliable, hardworking, and has experience in the field. This position requires a valid California driver's license and the ability to lift and carry heavy objects. Pay is $15 per hour. Send your resume and cover letter to info@residentiallandscape.com. **Pens**

**BIRDS**

575-1005 1st Floor of 915 State St., Santa Barbara, 951-468-1300.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

If you have any questions or need further information, please contact Saly Vito at 893-3072.
workshop will help you to organize a smooth transition between outgoing and incoming officers. Come to this session to ensure that new leaders will build upon your experiences, skills and competencies. No organization has to start at ground zero. By this point in the year, many organization officers feel they have already "paid their dues" and forget their role in helping those who follow in their footsteps. This workshop will help you to organize a smooth transition between outgoing and incoming officers. Come to this session to ensure that new leaders will build upon your experiences, skills and competencies. No organization has to start at ground zero if you create an effective transition.

All events are free unless otherwise noted

All Week

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Student Affairs also offers www.osl.ua.ucsb.edu/home/events

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

Be the Boss of the UC Challengers. Apply for membership in the club. Applications available at OSL, Vice Chancellor- Student Affairs, GSA, and ASL

Old clothes and new toiletries wanted! Mortar Board will be collecting these items all month on campus. Step by the Uyen (upstairs) and put anything you want to donate in a box outside the Mortar Board office. All items will be donated to a battered women’s shelter. Questions? Call 893-5372 or Nicole at 877-6067.

Book Drive for Local Elementary Schools by Golden Key Honor Societies. Help us help young students. We seek books for local elementary schools. You may purchase and/or drop off books at Chaucer's Books at Loves Place in Santa Barbara. Books will be donated to the UCSB Bookstore. This will take place February 17-27. http://www.osl.ua.ucsb.edu/goldenkey/

Tuesday, Feb. 20

Do You Need a Great Job? We are Hiring Ad Sales Reps

We are looking for creative, outgoing, persuasive, dedicated and motivated people. Excellent conditions and flexible work schedule.

Everyone is welcome regardless of (if any) religious affiliation and no mediation experience is necessary.

EOG Student Staff 7-10 pm. Imprint Study Hall, EOG Room 1040 Corwin Pavilion. $8 presale/ $10 at the door


Wednesday, Feb. 21

OSL Conference Room, SAASB 2201

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Storke Plaza Show

Tuesday Feb. 20

Navy Night

OSL Conference Room, SAASB 2201

Almost Famous

Tuesday Feb. 20

Jeremy Kay

Hotline: 893-2833

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Must be turned in to ASL Office in Uyen room 1059 Deadline is March 16.

Do you want to run for an Associated Students office?

Declaration of Candidacy Forms available Feb. 23rd in the A.S. Main Office

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EOP Student Staff 4:6 pm. African Diaspora Film Series: Malcom X “Making It Plain.” Santa Rosa Formal Lounge

Zen Sitting Group @ UCSB 6:15-9 pm. Come join us on Tuesdays in Griffith 1066. Thursdays in HSSB 2202 from 6:15 pm (sitting begins at 6:30) until 6pm for sitting and walking meditation, reading and discussion. Everyone is welcome regardless of (if any) religious affiliation and no meditation experience is necessary.

Campus Crusade for Christ 7-9 pm. Real Life. Come to the weekly meeting of Campus Crusade for Christ and learn more about life, faith, relationships, and how to be happy. Christ 1179. http://www.osl.ua.ucsb.edu/crusade/

EOG Staff meeting 7-10 pm. Imprint Study Hall, EOG Room 1040

Global Action Committee 7-9 pm. Energy Crisis: A Look At Both Sides of the Nuclear Energy Controversy. HSSB 1173

Friday, Feb. 23


Dramatic Women 8:10-30 pm. “OUT ON A LIMB” Center Stage Theatre, Paseo Nuevo, S. B. $12.50 general, $10 students & seniors. http://www.centerstagetheater.org

Saturday, Feb. 24


Christian Hope 9 am-12 pm. Sunday Morning Service. St.Mark’s. Come to a dinner and stay for a great sermon! Ticket prices go up at the door, so buy presale tickets 2:00-2:23 at the Arts & Lectures box office. Concor Pavilion. $8 presale/ $10 at the door. http://www.osl.ua.ucsb.edu/kp


Dramatic Women 8:10-30 pm. “OUT ON A LIMB” Center Stage Theatre, Paseo Nuevo, S. B. $12.50 general, $10 students & seniors. http://www.centerstagetheater.org

Sunday, Feb. 25

Front Porch/Presbyterians of Reasoned Christian Hope 9 and 10 pm. Sunday Morning Service and Brunch. First Presbyterian Church on State and Constance. For a ride, call 893-5488 ext. 23.

St. Mark’s Catholic Student Organization 5-6 pm. The Month of Love, a discussion/presentation series. Each dinner-discussion will take place after the Sunday 5:00PM student mass at St. Mark’s. Come to a dinner and hear some great discussion on a different topic each Sunday in February.

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