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I.V.'s Eroding Cliffs Cause Local Concern

BY DAVID DOWNS
Reporter

Landowners and residents on the oceanside of Del Playa Drive are breathing a tentative sigh of relief as, thus far, Isla Vista's cliffs have been spared from severe winter storms.

With last year's El Niño helping to wash away several feet of cliffside in some places, residents of the 6700 block of Del Playa are keeping an eye on the edge this winter as late January and early February—the wettest months of the year—lie just around the corner. County officials and residents are adopting a "wait and see" policy, according to Department of Building and Safety employee Mike Meynsner, who has seen no major change in conditions since last year.

"The last big storms were during El Niño. Usually we're out there taking a look at damage the day after any big storms, but there hasn't been much in the way of weather

this winter," he said.

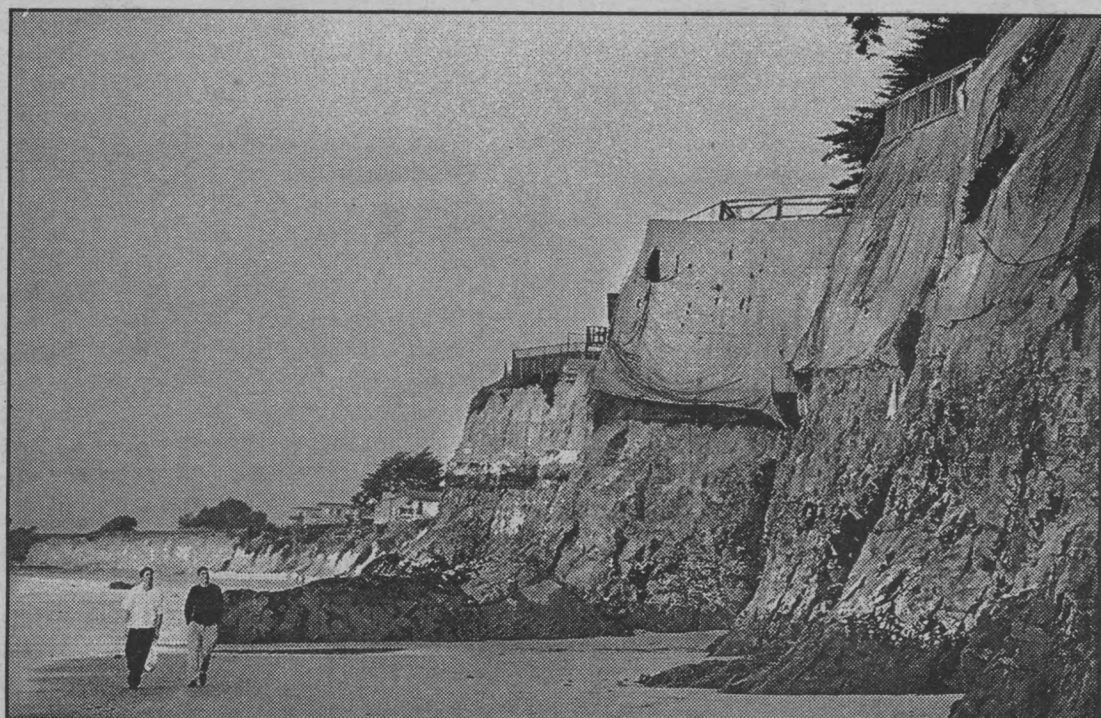
Senior sociology major Josh Jackson, who lives on the 6700 block of Del Playa, expressed doubt as to the durability of his and his neighbors' cliffside decks.

"I was here for El Niño, and it was a bitch. I got my El Niño shirt and everything. The first storm took out ours and the next door neighbors' patio," he said. "I'm out after this year. I'm not pushing my luck anymore. We're the only ones that have a surviving deck, and I'm not going to be here when they have to cut it down. It may last another year, but I doubt any longer than that."

The superintendent of Jackson's apartment building could not be reached for comment.

Ed St. George, who owns and manages 26 properties in Isla Vista, has taken several precautions to slow the gradual degeneration of the cliffs.

"All my properties are clear for another 85 years, according to current erosion rates. Also, all the cliff-tops have been graded so they tilt



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Strolling beachgoers ponder the tarps and aggressive fencing that help hold together the Del Playa cliffs in the eternal battle between the Pacific Ocean and beachfront property.

backwards and drain into the street; that helps slow the erosion," he said.

St. George said he has added plastic covers to the cliffs under his buildings to defend them against winter storms.

"I've tarped off most of my properties, but I don't know if the other

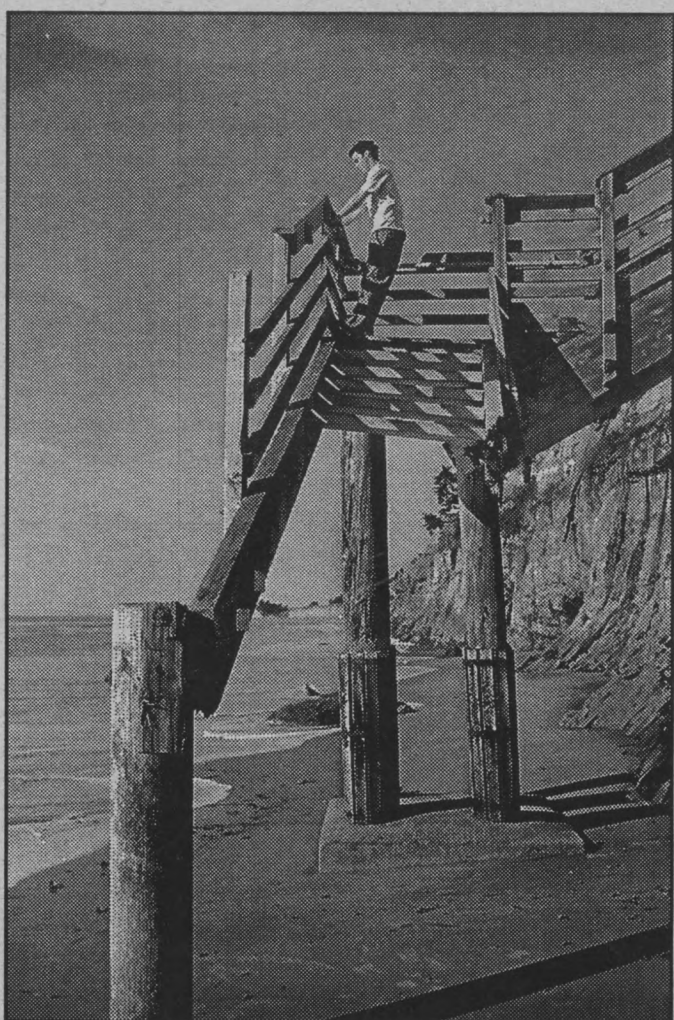
landowners are doing anything. I doubt it," he said. "The county has a law against blufftop development. I don't consider it development, though—it's more like blufftop protection."

Santa Barbara City College student Dave Hunt, also a resident of the 6700 block of Del Playa,

doesn't see any feasible way to resolve the perennial problem.

"It's just the way it works; mountainside will be oceanside soon enough," he said. "Even when it doesn't rain, the cliffs, which are all sand, just crack and chip away. I

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Stairway to ... ?

Damaged accesses to I.V.'s beach, such as the remnants of this staircase, will soon be repaired with state funds.

State Grants Will Repair Beach Access

BY IAN BARKER
Staff Writer

Thanks to a grant from the state of California, Isla Vista residents are going to find it much easier to hit the beach next year.

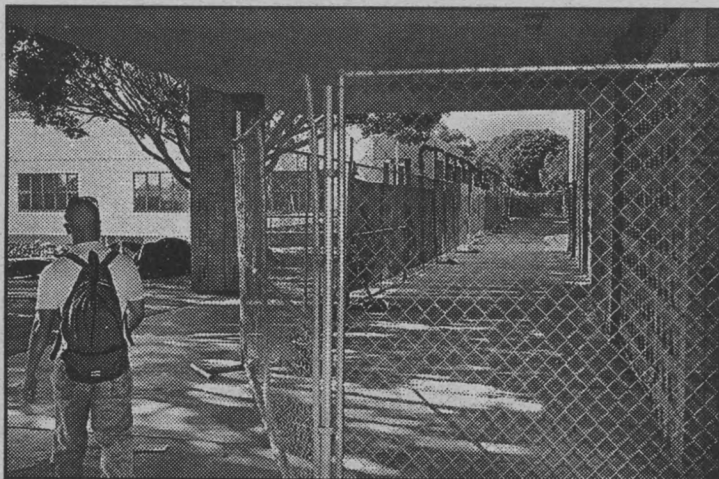
Out of the nearly \$3.6 million in the state budget earmarked for California's coast, \$1.6 million was directed to Santa Barbara County, including \$45,000 to repair I.V.'s dilapidated beach-access stairs, according to 3rd District Executive Assistant Mark Chaconas.

"The plan was to repair the beach access. This will cover all the [stairs] that were taken out, especially Pescadero," he said. "Gail [Marshall] is excited. It gets money into I.V. to provide coastal access."

Stairway improvement was selected from among several grant requests because of its impact on a large number of residents, Chaconas said.

"This project ranked. It was competitive," he said. "It provides access to the beach for

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WILL WILD / DAILY NEXUS

The University Art Museum, currently shrouded in green tarps, is the recipient of a makeover to include a new entrance and a sky gallery.

Art Museum Improvements To Provide Greater Visibility

BY CAMERON MOSS
Reporter

Throughout much of 1999 sounds of construction will accompany the live bands in Storke Plaza while the University Art Museum receives a face-lift.

Renovation began during Winter Break on the University Art Museum, a site that has been closed since April of last year. The improved art museum building will

feature a new entrance as well as an adjoining plaza, according to museum Director Marla Berns.

"[The renovation] will create a highly visible and accessible pathway to our facility," she said. "Relocating the museum entrance to face Storke Plaza allows us to be far more visible to the entire university and to better reach out to visitors from Santa Barbara and beyond."

The museum's interior will re-

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Top of the News

Microsoft To Take Offensive in Trial



WASHINGTON (AP) — In the middle of questioning the government's final witness in the Microsoft antitrust case last week, a lawyer for the software company asked the judge about previous claims it had sought to "cut off Netscape's air supply." The complaint about that colorful wording came initially from a rival executive, the government's first witness in the trial, almost four months ago.

"Let me show you and ask you to look at ... the transcript," said the company's lawyer, Michael Lacovara. Almost as an afterthought, he added: "It seems like a long time ago, your honor." No kidding.

The trial, which could well determine major parts of the computer industry in the future, began late in October and was expected to last six to eight weeks.

Its arduously slow pace is

making a mockery of the predictions, despite mechanisms already put in place to speed things along.

Even though the judge has limited each side to a do-

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For months, the government has called witnesses to help present its case, describing what it calls illegal and predatory business deals. It has focused heavily on

Microsoft's motives, trying to show the company went beyond aggressive tactics to illegal attempts to stifle competition.

Now, Microsoft is poised to offer testimony from its executives and others with their own interpretations of

Rosen will contradict directly Netscape Chief Executive Officer James Barksdale's allegation that Microsoft suggested the companies collude — that "a line be drawn" — to illegally divide the market for Internet software.

James Allchin, a vice president, will testify that Microsoft planned to build Internet functions into its Windows operating system in late 1994, even before Netscape was formed as a company.

Brad Chase, another vice president, will discuss Microsoft's 1996 deal with America Online, the world's largest Internet provider, to distribute its Internet software over Netscape's.

An AOL executive testified earlier that Microsoft won the important deal because it agreed to add easy access to AOL into Windows.

disputed events. It will try to convince the judge who will decide the case that the company's tactics, while aggressive, were never illegal.

Among the most important witnesses: Daniel Rosen, a general manager, headed the company's delegation at a June 1995 meeting with executives at Netscape, whose Internet software competed directly with Microsoft's.

Government Unveils New Land, Park Proposal



WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration will propose dramatic increases in spending to preserve open spaces by expanding federal land purchases while giving millions of dollars to states for urban parks and land conservation.

Officials in the White House, Interior Department and other agencies were putting together a package that envisions spending between \$900 million and \$1.5 billion a year in open-spaces initiatives, according to administration officials.

Some details of the environmental package, which will be part of President Clinton's fiscal 2000 budget proposal, have yet to be worked out, the officials said.

Vice President Al Gore was to unveil the first installment — a series of actions aimed at reducing urban sprawl and improving "quality of life" — in a speech Monday.

Gore's proposal would provide at least \$100 million a year,

mostly in the form of grants to states, to reduce congestion, improve urban planning and stem uncontrolled development.

The proposal, according to officials, also includes \$700 million in tax credits over five years to finance bond offerings whose proceeds would be used to create greenways, community parks, and preserve farmland and other open spaces.

Such efforts could benefit Gore in his bid for the presidency in 2000. In signs of public support for such programs, last November's elections saw 200 state and local ballot measures aiming to preserve watersheds, parks, farmland and other open spaces.

The administration proposal would rely on money from more than \$6.5 billion collected annually from offshore oil drilling, primarily in the Gulf of Mexico.

This year Congress provided about \$320 million for public land purchases for conservation.

"This would be the first time that we would be saying that we're going to make this kind of an investment in the future of this country and its open spaces," said Rindy O'Brien of the Wilderness Society.

AP WIRE SHORTS

• **SAN DIEGO (AP)** — A former youth roller hockey coach has pleaded guilty to statutory rape of a 15-year-old female player and admitted to a felony charge of giving her marijuana.

Paul Daniels, 35, faces up to six years in prison but will likely spend about a year in a local jail as part of probation, authorities said.

Daniels, who is unemployed and lives with his mother, began a relationship with the teen-age girl in May while she played on his coed roller hockey team.

The girl's father became suspicious and contacted authorities when Daniels continued to call his daughter well after the season ended, prosecutor Robert Boles said.

Superior Court Judge William Kronberger scheduled sentencing for Feb. 8 and ordered Daniels to remain in custody in lieu of \$50,000 bail.

• **LONDON (AP)** — British newspapers are reporting that no major charges will be filed in the Paris automobile crash that killed Princess Diana in August 1997, but a spokesperson for Diana's brother said Sunday the family had received no word of the French investigation's results.

The *Sunday Mirror* tabloid reported that a judge in Paris has decided that no manslaughter charges will be filed in the crash that also killed Diana's companion, Dodi Fayed, and Henri Paul, the driver of the limousine in which they were riding.

The *Mirror*, saying it had obtained parts of the investi-

gation report, said that only minor charges would be filed, against three paparazzi from whom Diana's car had been fleeing. They would be charged with "failing to assist persons in danger and obstructing emergency services," the newspaper said.

• **LAS VEGAS (AP)** — A former teen-age prostitute has sued CBS, claiming she has been subject to humiliation since appearing on the "48 Hours" television show.

In her Clark District Court lawsuit, the 15-year-old local girl claims the show manipulated her into telling her story and did virtually nothing to shield her identity.

The girl was the focus of a December 1997 "Innocence Lost" segment, which described how Las Vegas police and social service providers fight teen prostitution.

The teen's face was blurred above the mouth in most shots, but her whole face was shown in profile and her voice was not noticeably disguised.

A follow-up story aired in July 1998, and "this time '48 Hours' went so far as to add that Miss Roe was a student at Green Valley High School," the lawsuit says.

The girl initially didn't want to be interviewed, but was talked into it after she was temporarily allowed out of juvenile hall and plied with candy bars, the lawsuit adds.

The girl was 14 when she was arrested in October 1997 at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas on a prostitution charge. The charge was later dismissed, her attorney said.

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Weather

Why must we pay so much in taxes?

I picked up my paycheck last week and according to the "Year-to-Date" column I've paid \$24.36 in state taxes and \$409.93 in federal taxes. Now \$25 isn't a bad price for living in California. With all its sun, surf, televised freeway pursuits and annual celebrity trials, \$25 is quite a deal. But what's with the federal tax? What the hell are they buying? (yeah, you read it right, I wrote, "HELL!")

I mean, do we really need a billion-dollar stealth bomber that we'll never use? So I have just one thing to say: STOP SPENDING SO MUCH MONEY!

Today's weather: a chance of showers should put a little green into the hills ... hmmm, the same color as my \$409.93. How ironic.

Tomorrow's weather subject: why the government should do more to expand health care coverage, repair our infrastructure, provide more college scholarships and strengthen our national defense.

Groups Offer Rewards for Service

By JAY ARCHIBALD
Reporter

Two national programs are working on campus to stimulate interest in teaching and other forms of public service by funding students interested in such noble professions.

Teach For America and Americorps are two relatively new federal programs established in 1998 to provide both educational grants for students and services for Americans in need. Through Americorps' programs such as the Volunteer In Service to America and the Civilian Community Corps, students can choose from a variety of projects, according to Americorps' UCSB representative Meika Loe.

"Americorps is a way to spend a year of your life helping people and making money for college," she said. "For a one-year commitment after high school or college, you can go anywhere in the U.S., including Hawaii, Alaska and Guam. You can do anything specific in the VISTA program from building houses, or helping a nonprofit organization."

Loe explained that CCC, which is offered in a 10-month program with a team of people of similar ages and interests, might be better suited for those students who are not sure what they want to do.

"You can work in a variety of different projects including disaster relief, internships or research grants," she said.

Geography doctoral candidate Jennifer Gebelein used the VISTA program of Americorps to help fund her graduate thesis, based on a study of birds in Florida Bay through a sponsor from the National Marine Fisheries Service.

"[Americorps] helped create my master's thesis, made it financially possible to be there, and because it was funded through a

local office, I had access to local resources," she said. "VISTA is for someone who knows what they want to do but doesn't know how to afford it. If you have a project that fits social services or environmental agendas, funding is available."

According to Loe, Americorps offers UCSB students more than just a job placement.

"[The program] offers something meaningful after college, and it looks good on a résumé as well," she said. "I did the program in San Diego and had an excellent time. I earned \$4,725 that I could apply towards future education or pay off a past loan. ... Plus I was paid a stipend which varies depending on the program you're in."

Graduated sociology student Danny Fuentes is Teach For America's outreach coordinator at UCSB; he recruits graduated seniors to teach K-12 youths in under-resourced areas from Los Angeles to New York. He sees the program as beneficial to students as well as society as a whole.


"[Teach For America] helps students to realize if they want to go into teaching and can allow a person to gain experience by seeing different parts of the country, and to possibly finalize the quest of realizing what they want to do with their life," he said.

"[Students accepted in the program] receive full salary of a credentialed first-year teacher and are allocated \$4,500-\$5,000 for previous or future academic endeavors."

Deadlines for the programs are: March 15 for CCC and Feb. 22 for Teach For America, while VISTA is continually hiring. Meetings for Americorps will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 13, at noon in Career & Counseling Services 1109 and at the same location on Feb. 11 at 4 p.m. Teach for America meetings will be at C&CS on Jan. 20 at noon.

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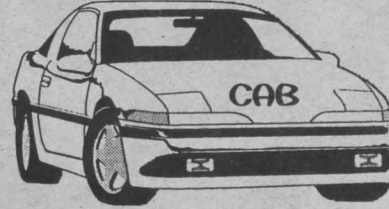
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- governance and commitment to rules compliance
- academic integrity
- financial integrity
- commitment to equity

The steering committee also examined how the activities of the athletics program relate to the mission and purpose of UCSB.

On April 13-24, 1999, an external team of reviewers will be visiting UCSB and conducting a two-day evaluation of our athletics program.

We welcome this opportunity to review our athletics program, to confirm its strengths and to develop and implement plans to improve in areas that need improvement. The Steering Committee looks forward to widespread campus involvement in this important process. Copies of UCSB's Draft Self-Study Plan are available in the Davidson Library Reference Section or you may pick up a copy of the Plan from the Athletics Department in Room 2312 Robertson Gymnasium or at the Office of Budget and Planning, 1325 Cheadle Hall. You are encouraged to review the Draft Plan and send your questions, comments and suggestions to the Self-Study Steering Committee:

E-mail: ncaa@bap.ucsb.edu

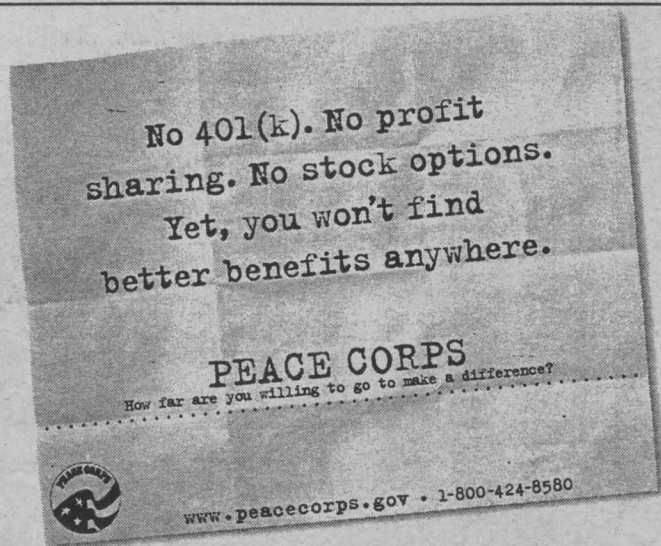
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Deadline for receipt of comments is **Thursday, January 21, 1999.**

A public meeting with the Steering Committee, to receive in-person comments on the Draft Self-Study Plan, will be held at 11:00am on Thursday, January 21, 1999 in the UCen State Street Room.

Robert W. Kuntz
Assistant Chancellor
Chair, NCAA Athletics Self-Study Steering Committee



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This Week in UCSB History

Up Yours, Duke!

Jan. 11, 1983 — Keeping true to his promise of not raising taxes in California, Gov. George Deukmejian released a 1983-84 budget yesterday which advocates raising student fees at all levels of education while denying cost of living increases for some welfare recipients.

In order to reduce spending of state general funds by maintaining current budget levels, Deukmejian proposed that UC students pay an additional \$150 a year, while fees for California State University students would increase \$230 a year and community college students would pay a \$50 per semester fee.

It's About Time, You Cheap Bastards!

Jan. 8, 1988 — California's minimum wage will rise to \$4.25 per hour beginning July 1, as a result of a mid-December ruling by the state Industrial Welfare Commission in the organization's biannual review of the issue.

The 27 percent increase of the previous minimum wage, \$3.35, was passed with a 3-2 vote that made California's minimum wage the highest in the nation. An earlier proposal to increase the minimum wage to \$4.00 per hour was raised by 25 cents because only a small number of citizens voiced opposition to the move at public hearings, according to IWC Vice Chair

Muriel Morse.

There is one exception to the new minimum wage ruling — employees earning at least \$60 per month in tips will receive an hourly income of at least \$3.50.

This is the first time the minimum wage has been raised in seven years. The recent rise is nearly four times the 25 cent raise that brought minimum wage up to \$3.35 on Jan. 1, 1981.

And Another One Bites the Dust

January 5, 1986 — UCSB Manager of Operations and Maintenance Holger Chris Ferdinandson pleaded innocent to eleven charges of embezzlement in Santa Barbara Municipal Court Wednesday, almost three weeks after he was arrested by county officials investigating former Chancellor Robert Huttenback's fiscal management of the campus for the last six years.

"The charges generally stem from kickbacks involving contractors dealing with UCSB from the period of 1980 through 1986," according to Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Deputy Tim Gracy.

Ferdinandson, who draws a yearly salary of \$50,000 from the university, has been on paid vacation since his arrest and declined to comment on the charges brought against him.

— *Compiled by Staff Writer Ted Andersen*

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ceive many improvements as well, including a state-of-the-art exhibition facility with updated lighting, climate control and security systems, Berns said. The addition of a sky gallery creates the quality space needed to display the museum's collections, she added.

Original plans scheduled the renovation to begin last April with a proposed budget of \$1.7 million.

However, due to over-budgeting in the plans, a new contractor was found.

"We had to scale down the work to get a reduced budget," project manager Steve Eggemeyer said.

The new budget is estimated at \$1.5 million, and the major difference in proposals is the size of the adjoining plaza, according to Eggemeyer.

Senior art studio major Cynnthia Leduc said the changes should attract a wider variety of both visitors

and exhibitors.

"The renovations have been a long time in coming, and we've needed new facilities," she said. "Hopefully, the opening of new museum will bring in a larger number of influential and renowned artists that wouldn't show at our school before."

The planned date of completion for the project is early November, but Berns said the museum has not planned any openings until February 2000.

ACCESS

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15,000 people that live in I.V. Clearly, the state thinks that's important. So do we."

According to County Public Works Senior Environmental Planner Charlie Albert, the stairs are in need of constant — and often costly — repair.

"It's mainly out of maintenance needs and costs," he said. "We're in there pretty often repairing the bottom parts of those stairs. They get wiped out pretty easily by the ocean. Anything on the beach gets damaged."

The stairways are the responsibility of County Public Works — which is usually in charge of transportation construction such as roads and bridges — because of their proximity to the street, Albert said.

"The stairways are all within road right-of-way," he said. "All we deal with here is transportation projects. Here is a stairway that we're doing because it's in our right-of-way."

While no official timeline has been established, the project should be completed by summer of 2000, according to Albert.

"It's going to be about a year-and-a-half project. That's a guestimate that we provided in the grant application," he said. "We'll definitely have it done by their deadline."

The grants, allocated under State Assembly Bill 1431, were requested through a collaborative process, according to County Energy Specialist Doug Anthony.

"AB 1431 is annual for a period total of five years," he said. "For AB 1431, the departments get together and we talk about ideas and projects and decide what's best, and I take it to the board of supervisors, which approves or modifies the request and then sends it to the state."

Also included in Santa Barbara County's grants are a handful of land acquisition proposals intended to keep certain natural areas undeveloped, according to Anthony.

"Five hundred thousand dollars will go toward Point Sal. That couples with just over \$1 million from Prop 70. We'll get a substantial amount of acres. It's a very pristine area," he said. "Only a small portion of public land between Vandenberg [Air Force Base] and San Luis Obispo County is undeveloped. It's a great area for people to go hiking or camping if they like."

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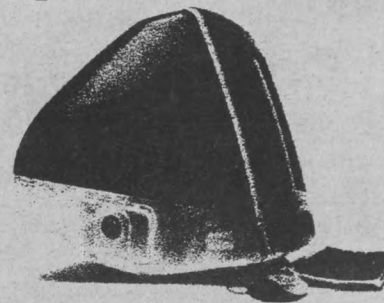
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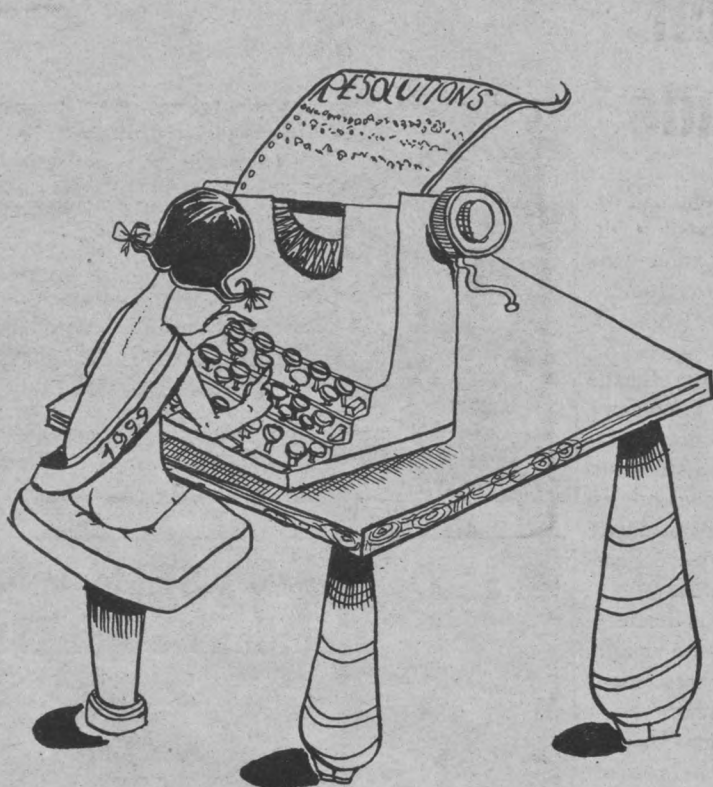
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Making the Campus a Better Place ...

The Nexus Keeps With Tradition by Offering Its Own New Year's Resolutions

The recent dawn of the new year has once again brought forth the annual flurry of New Year's resolutions, and in an effort to turn a leaf or two in '99, the *Daily Nexus* itself has joined in the time-honored tradition of resolution making. The staff has gathered together in a real show of unity to pledge ourselves to a host of resolutions in order to become a better newspaper, worthy of you, the student body of UC Santa Barbara.

1. We resolve not to kill Leg Council members if they end the meetings before midnight. While in the past we have been prone to fits of anger at the late-night meetings, we feel that it is time to swallow our feelings presuming the meetings are ended within a more-than-generous time frame, like, the same day.

2. We resolve to offend all groups equally in an effort to not exclude anyone from our staff editorials and opinion pages. We want everyone to gain their much-needed acknowledgement from us. With the beginning of a new year, we are determined to see to it that everyone gets a dose of our offensive comments.

3. We resolve not to cry if and when things get too hostile around here. We have been known to carry on in an emotional fashion, but from here on out, we are putting our emotion-free foot forward and pledging to keep our tears out of it. We hope others take notice and follow our example.

4. We resolve to show our support for our college basketball team and other college teams in a special effort to *not* support the NBA. As far as we are concerned, the NBA can take this new half-season and shove it to regions where no one can reach it.

5. We resolve to attend every class in which we are enrolled, and at the same time we would like to encourage the rest of the student body to do the same. Remember, if it is not you person-

ally, someone is paying for your classes, so make the most of that money and go to class.

6. We resolve to expose I.V. meatheads in the Police Report after any of their escapades. Their activities will not escape our watchful eye and telling Blotter. So watch out meatheads — we know who you are.

7. We resolve to get quotes from Chancellor Yang that do not include the words "excellence" and "diversity." Some have argued that this is an impossible feat, but we are going to word our questions in such a way so as to elicit some other words out of him to describe UCSB and its happenings.

On a more serious note ...

8. We resolve to continue to be your campus watchdog in order to ensure that you, the UCSB student body, are not taken advantage of by any institution, including the UC Regents, administration, A.S., I.V. landlords, politicians ... and "The Man."

9. We resolve to keep the *Nexus* open for you. Please send your letters, ideas or comments to us and we will be sure to slap 'em down on these pages.

10. Finally, we resolve to continue working for you. We strive to be the voice of the students and we take great pride in delivering the news to you and for you.

How long will these carefully considered, painstakingly difficult resolutions last, you ask? After all, millions of people make resolutions that tend to last about two weeks on (an unscientifically calculated) average. Never fear, because we are going to break the mold this year, especially if our readers do their part. In other words, read, react and respond. Do your part and be informed. Happy 1999.

Another day, another reason to write to us and tell us about life and your place in it. Interesting lives will be printed, uninteresting lives will be mocked. You know we are just kidding. Letters should be one page, columns should be three typed pages.

Let Them Have Pot

A Reader Argues That Legalizing Marijuana May Make Streets Safer

STEVE RIDER

Recently my buddy was arrested in I.V. for having weed on him. Now I believe that anywhere from 70 percent of the rules and regulations that our beloved government has imposed on us are foolish, but making weed is truly one of the worst. It costs us billions, incriminates millions of citizens, fills our courts and jails with committing peaceful, consensual activities.

And for what? There has been no decline in the drugs, and there never will be. Want to know why? People like to get high, "and you know this... MAN" that don't know this simple fact come across looking like they've been smoking something far more serious than simple marijuana. I've been investigating this subject here are some real examples of the latest desperate proposals by our government:

In Mississippi, a bill dubbed "Smoke a Joint, Limb" would punish marijuana smokers by amputating an arm or a leg. The legislation, submitted in January by Republican State Representative Bobby Moak, provides that any person convicted of growing marijuana plants — even though they are degree murderers can be paroled after 25 years.

Congressman John Linder of Georgia, Chairman of the National Republican Campaign Committee, has proposed that any person convicted of growing marijuana plants — even though they are degree murderers can be paroled after 25 years.

The Reader's Voice

NEW PATHS COULD LIGHTEN LOADS

Editor, Daily Nexus;

The problem with bicycles at UCSB is not going away any time soon. First of all, last quarter my roommate and I were issued bicycle tickets for riding on the walkway between Broida and Chemistry. When I first moved to UCSB, I never thought that my first ticket would be a bicycling ticket. I was thinking more in the range of an MIP or a Urinating in Public. The ticket cost my roommate and I \$55. This is a pretty hefty fine for trying to get to my class on time.

There are two places that I think UCSB should add bikepaths to make bik-

People always write to the *Nexus* complaining about bikers in the Arbor. Why don't they put a bikepath here as well?

ers happy and pedestrians safer. The first is the bikepath that ends at Broida Hall for whatever reason. Every day I see many people riding their bikes to the Chemistry and Engineering buildings on the walkway. Why don't they continue the bikepath so it will be much easier to get to buildings around campus? The only way to bike to these buildings is to go completely around campus, which is very time consuming. The second area is the Arbor. People always write to the *Nexus* complaining about bikers in the Arbor. Why don't they put a bikepath here as well? It would be better for everyone. With these changes there would be no more pedestrians complaining about wild bikers and

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that drug users be quarantined at abandoned military bases so they don't "infect" others.

I'm also investigating the possibility that maybe these politicians are similar to the rulers of medieval England, where parents were often cousins or siblings; however, I haven't found any conclusive evidence — yet.

The problem with these proposals — besides the fact that they're barbaric and unconstitutional — is that, if implemented, they could lead to an America where one-third of the adult population is surgically tortured or sent to an island or jail for life. The good news is that the I.V. housing demand would decline about 99.999 percent, and students could make the owners beg them to sign a lease for 50 cents a month.

Over 72.4 million Americans, or 34 percent of all adults, have used illicit drugs, according to the February '98 report from the U.S. Substance Abuse & Mental Health Services

Administration. And 22.6 million people have used them in the last year alone. Imagine an America where a quarter of its population had been brutalized with the loss of a limb, thrown in jail for life or dragged off and quarantined at abandoned military bases — simply for the crime of smoking marijuana.

The way I see it, the United States has *lost* the drug war. It's time to end the madness. We can't even keep drugs out of jails, how do we expect to keep them out of the country?

Speaking of jails, already the U.S. locks up the highest percentage of its population compared to all other nations in the world. Many of the arrests are for selling or taking drugs. Many more convictions are for crimes related to the artificially high price for illegal drugs. Most prostitution and theft is committed by people trying to get money for drugs that cost 50 times more than the free market. Prohibition, which drives up the prices, causes most of the crime, not the

actual drug usage.

Plus there is all the violence related to drug sales. People are hurt or killed every day in battles between drug dealers vying for territory. Maybe I haven't been looking hard enough, but I haven't seen an AM/PM ever perform a drive-by on a 7-11 for selling cigarettes in the same neighborhood.

And what's so bad about weed anyway? Mary Jane never killed anyone. There is not one medically documented case where marijuana irrefutably killed someone. It surely isn't good for you, and should be avoided, but that does not mean it should be illegal.

Meanwhile the New England Journal of Medicine reported earlier last year that properly prescribed legal drugs kill 106,000 Americans every year due to toxic reactions. This is all true! Don't tell politicians this little fact because we definitely do not need a war on aspirin!

There is also a legitimate case to be made for weed being significantly safer legal as opposed to illegal. The risk for angel dust or whatever nasty stuff people can roll up would be eliminated. I personally would much rather smoke something from a recognizable and sanitary company with a label that tells me exactly what and how much I'm taking, as opposed to rolling the dice with "Larry Smokey's special ingredients," who would probably be eyeballing it from some disgusting bathroom of tri-Lambda.

Personally, I have never used an "illegal" drug, outside of drinking. I run for the UCSB cross country and track teams, and I'm prepared for an NCAA drug test any day of the week. But many people do, and it's time to release them from prison. Let's spend the billions of dollars on real problems, like getting bigger and cleaner glasses at Ortega or cleaning up that awful stench from the lagoon!

Steve Rider is a sophomore math-economics major.

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people could also ride their bikes without fear of a policeman around the corner.

MIKE LAZZERINI

THE CHRISTIANITY DEBATE CONTINUES

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to two previous letters in Reader's Voice, Nicole Dillard's "Christianity Is Cool ... Not Bad" and Tom Moseman's "Stop Attacks from Evangelists." When I read Nicole's response to Tom, I was very upset. I am a "born again" Christian and, like Nicole, I agree with the saying "Love the sinner, dislike the sin." More important, though, is the commandment that says, "Love thy neighbor." I believe that I am a sinner. In fact, all Christians believe that we are sinners and should never claim to be perfect. Therefore, it is hard to read criticisms to an unbeliever who seems to have only witnessed the acts of Christians but has probably never even heard of the love and grace of God.

Too often people have taken a stand for their beliefs based on what they think is "right" or "wrong" and have forgotten that Jesus most of all wanted us to love each other. The rules in the Bible are for believers. Nonbelievers should not be expected to live by the Bible because they

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have not yet experienced the love from Christians or the amazing grace of Jesus. We are not to judge, but love nonbelievers.

Christians — Jesus wants us to love the sinner. He wants us to share the love that Jesus has for all people and how his death brings us life. Then, after we have accepted this truth, he wants us to learn the Bible. BUT, how can we expect nonbelievers to abide by the Bible if they have not first experienced the Love and Grace of fellow Christians?

Tom Moseman, if you are still reading, I am sorry that you have been introduced to believers that have turned you away. I am certain that was not their purpose, but maybe they got lost in their excitement of introducing you to the best thing they know.

JILL BURDICK

DON'T STOP THE IMPROVEMENTS NOW

Editor, Daily Nexus:

All of you may have noticed how the bikepaths have been resurfaced over winter break. This is great! It is a joy not to have to dodge potholes and ride over tree roots. But we must maintain the pressure. There is still much work to be done! Resurfacing the bikepaths will not do anything about the overcrowding of a path system that was designed for about 7,000 bikes and is now carrying more than twice that. Because UCSB, like all colleges, is trying to recruit more students all the time, this problem will continue to grow.

A need that becomes more urgent as our bikepaths become more crowded is the need for a set of bikepath ethics and rules that can be enforced for the good of all. Accidents happen through stupidity and carelessness, and this must stop. Some things that would improve traffic flow are imposing a minimum speed

limit, cracking down on those who ride on the wrong side of the path, ticketing pedestrians who insist on walking on the

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bikepath despite the nice, wide sidewalks provided for them, and perhaps widening the paths.

The Bicycle Coalition at UCSB is here to help attain these goals. If you're interested, come to our meeting Monday, Jan. 11, at 1 p.m. in the UCen's Santa Barbara Mission Room. We will be nominating officers and setting up a game plan for the year. Hope to see y'all there!

MICHAEL JABBRA

WHO IS CALLING WHO NAMES?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Christianity is cool ... not bad. Forcing beliefs onto an unreceptive and unwilling audience is bad because it shows a basic lack of respect for individual beliefs. Nicole Dillard (Reader's Voice, Jan. 7) notes: "We [Christians] believe that you shouldn't criticize others." Take heed to this, Nicole. In the same letter you call Tom Moseman ignorant and guilty of "the extremely horrible" sin of not submitting "yourself to the best thing that can ever happen to you." This is judgmental, as is the claim that Moseman "has no faith." How can you be so judgmental and then deny criticizing others? This is your opinion, and it is critical. Dillard's showing of compassion and

forgiveness comes across as condescension for "lost sheep without their shepherd." We neither want nor need her compassion or forgiveness. The acceptance of "truth" based on "faith" is an individual realization. If you feel that you have achieved both, Dillard, good for you. Let others come to truth on their own, without being spoonfed "a warm glass of religion" by you or anyone else.

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Instead of preaching and evoking scorn from people like Moseman, put your spiritual energy to use in setting up a recycling program, a blood drive, a soup kitchen or a literacy program.

Lord and I will never be compromised or diluted by someone like you." Moseman was not asking her to in any way compromise her relationship with her deity, simply not to force it on others! As for evangelizing, let people come to their own truth. This is a public university, not a theological seminary — when evangelizing interferes with classes (think classes in Girvetz; preachers outside the library) and does not have a productive good for the entire community — believers and nonbelievers alike — please stop.

Some people also feel threatened in their own residences by preachers, so a response of lashing out can and should be expected. We came for an education and to expand our horizons. Please respect that. Instead of preaching and evoking scorn from people like Moseman, put your spiritual energy to use in setting up a recycling program, a blood drive, a soup kitchen or a literacy program. It would be appreciated and welcome in the community at large.

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Check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.
Aries (March 21-April 19)—Today is a 7—You could get into one of those arguments today that's impossible to win. No point in butting heads. It's a waste of time and certainly there are other things you could do. For example, look at it from the other person's point of view. You may decide to abandon the fight altogether, and that could be the wisest course.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)—Today is a 5—Although your mind is far away, it looks like your body is stuck at home. That could cause complications and even accidents, so be careful. It's a better day to have folks over to your house than to travel. Why not do your shopping by telephone and fix dinner yourself instead of going out?

Gemini (May 21-June 21)—Today is a 5—if you can get into the project you're working on, it could be fun. Make that your intention, because it looks like you could get a great opportunity to advance in your career very soon. Others are watching to see whether or not you whistle while you work. Put on a good show for them, even if you don't feel like it.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)—Today is a 6—Today looks good for love and romance. You could end up making a big commitment, even if you didn't think you were ready yet. You've got a nice grand trine in water signs, which will enhance your intuition, especially in romantic situations. Don't make promises if you don't intend to keep them. That's one thing that won't go over well.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)—Today is a 6—You need to be working hard, saving your money and planning what you're going to build next. Something solid, stable and dependable is highly recommended. Leo is the sign of children, and you may have a little difficulty growing up. Today, you get to show that you really have—or at least that you're aware of the concept.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Today is a 6—Others may find you uncharacteristically quiet today. It's not that you're blue. You're thinking. You're studying something that's been put in front of you. It's a difficult job, even for you, and that's saying something. Time to hit the books. Do the homework. Consult the experts. Do what you must to gain control of the situation.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Today is a 6—Today is a good day to shop for something you need for your home. Before you spend all your money, perhaps you can come up with a way to bring more in. It's possible that a friend would like to buy something you don't need anymore. This could turn out to be a win-win situation!

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)—Today is a 6—You're strong, powerful, magnetic, charismatic—everything you always wanted to be. Everybody's drawn to you, whether they know it or not. They want to do whatever you have in mind, and that's fine with you. You've got a scheme already figured out, so now, you need only put the players in place and tell them to act their parts.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Today is a 7—You're caught in a bit of a squeeze today. You're supposed to do something, but you can't. You don't have enough money yet. You just might have to ask for a postponement. If you handle this responsibly, there won't be any hard feelings. It might cost you a little, but that's OK. Don't despair. The story has a happy ending.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Today is a 6—You'll have more fun today if there's a team to back you up. None of you has the whole answer, but everybody's got a little part. Something that looks impossible to you will look easy to one of your friends. The same thing works the other way around, too. Offer your experience freely.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Today is a 6—Ever feel like you're smashing your head against a brick wall? You might feel like that today, if you're trying to get a new idea past someone stubborn. Just wait. The opposition will fade over the next few days. If you can wait even longer, until the sun goes into your sign next week, you'll have a distinct advantage.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)—Today is a 6—You could be in for a surprise today, but don't worry. It looks like everything turns out fine. A friend can give you the inside scoop on a new development. If you're in the market for a new job, you could find that, too. It's definitely a good day for networking. Let people who care about you know what you're up to.

Today's Birthday (Jan. 11). A team project brings out your natural talent this year. You help them get organized. Start making your plans right now, and continue through most of February. Make requests for financial backing, but proceed even if you don't get it yet. You're brilliant in March. Once you get the information you need, the answer comes easily. Put in a structure in April, then climb on it to get what you want by August. A hassle in October slows you down temporarily. Just put in the correction and keep going. Your buddies provide the support you need in November. You'll cruise past a setback in December. By next January, you'll have it all figured out.

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EROSION

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mean, there's really nothing the rental companies can do except haul it away when it falls off. The idiots built it on sand. It's all just sand, and when the rain hits it, it just falls."

Senior microbiology major Ryan Raap expressed

concern over his rental agency's apparent lack of consideration for the slowly eroding cliffs. One of the most prominent patios undercut by the retreating cliffs, Raap's patio continues to loose pieces of concrete even without the rains.

"Considering that ours is probably the worst of them, we're just pretty careful out

here," he said. "Our landlords won't do anything. Ron Wolfe hasn't said anything or given us any notification of what they're doing. I'm a little worried because of how it's undercutting the cliff, but I know they won't do anything until the very end."

Ron Wolfe and Associ-

ates declined comment.

St. George considers the erosion just a part of life when you live on the beach.

"That's the price you pay, or rather, the price the students pay for owning beach-front property," he said. "I knew what I was getting into when I bought the land."

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Thursday, Jan 14th San Rafael Formal Lounge 7:00 - 8:00pm	Tuesday, Jan 19th El Dorado Lounge 8:00 - 9:00pm
Friday, Jan 15th UCEN State St. Room Noon - 1:00pm	

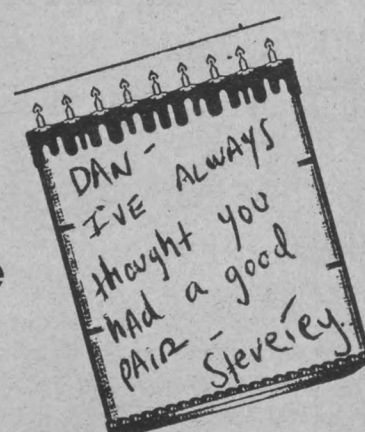
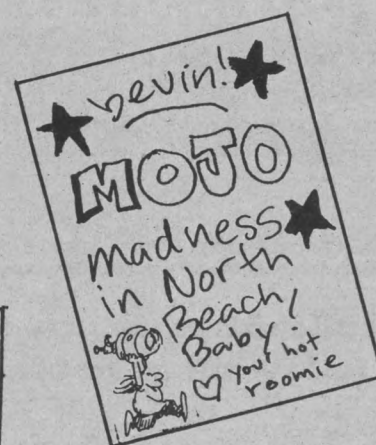
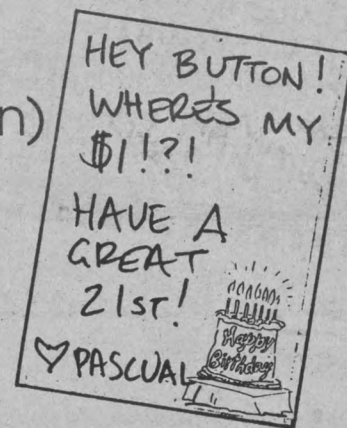
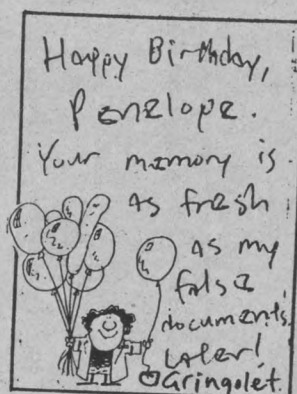
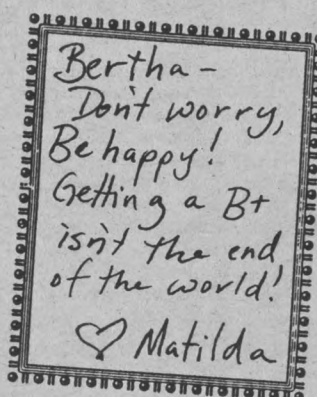
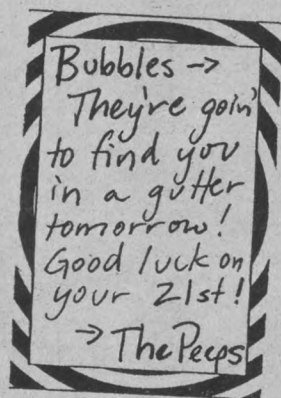
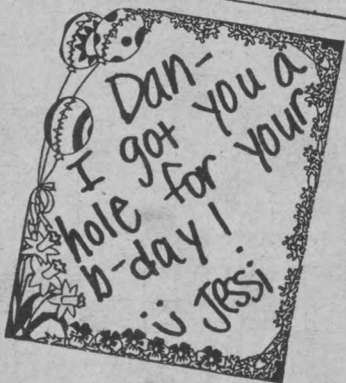
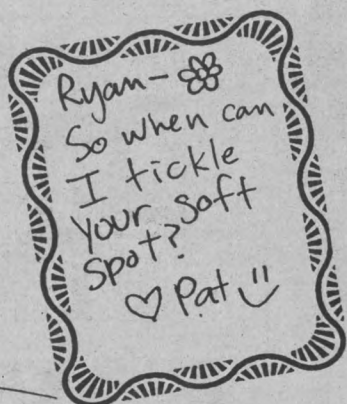
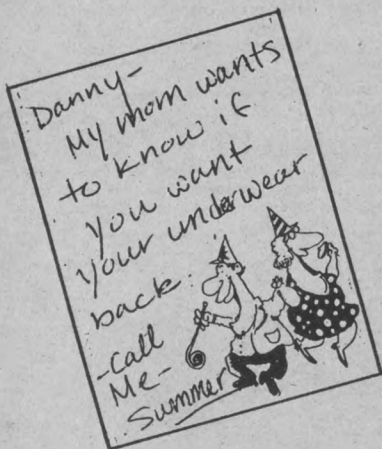
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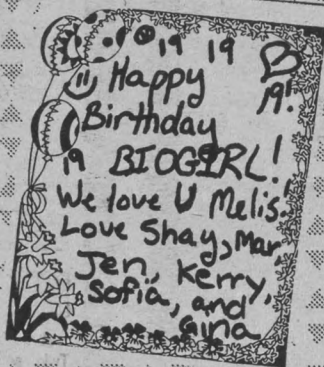


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Fax 893-2789

Happy Birthday!



Mia, Happy B-Day and Happy Anniversary. It's been two years today and you have enriched my life in ways that you could not imagine. I love you with all of my heart and soul. Everything I have to give is yours, no doubt that. It was difficult at first, but I think we finally found our groove. So let's just sit back and enjoy forever.
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IT'S THAT TIME OF THE YEAR!! RESIDENT COORDINATOR SELECTION!!!

Mandatory orientation sessions will be held:
Mon., Jan. 11 @ 9pm;
Jameson Community Center,
Wed., Jan. 13 @ 12pm;
San Raphael Lounge, &
Thurs., Jan. 14 @ 5pm;
El Dorado Lounge.

Two UCSB students are needed as Assistant Conference Coordinators in Housing's Conference Unit. (February-September) \$8.50 per hour. 15 hours per week during the academic year, 40 hours per week during the summer, (some overtime and weekend work). Send resume and cover letter by noon 1/19/99 to: bj danetra, Campus Conference Services, Santa Rosa Administration Offices, UCSB, SB, CA 93106. Phone: 893-3072, email: bjdane@housing.ucsb.edu

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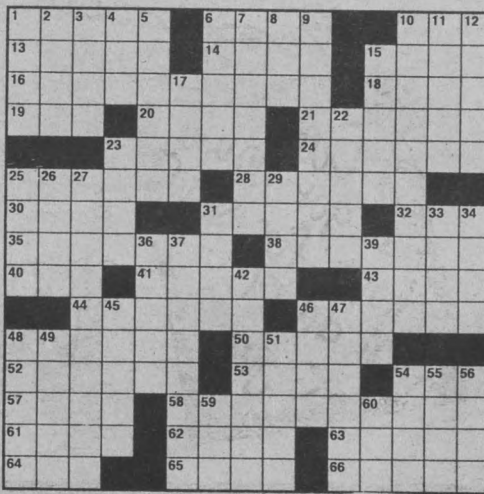
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On Campus This Week

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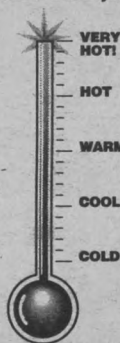
January 12th 1999
7:30 and 10pm
Students \$3 General \$5

Winter Warm-UP

Wednesday, January 13, 1999 • 5 - 6:00 pm

Office of Student Life Conference Room

Is your organization in hibernation? This workshop will give you stimulating tips for waking up your members. Build on each other's ideas and brainstorm ways to get your members involved. Get ready to re-focus on the future!



Office of Student Life • SAASB 2201

Can't Run with the NBA Big Dogs?

You don't need to stay on the porch!

Run with the
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Attend the first General Session of the year to
learn how you can guide our athletes to a

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Date: January 16, 1999
Time: 9am to 4pm *
Location: SBCC Admin Bldg, Rm. A211
Just inside the main Cliff Dr. entrance

*Mandatory for national Special Olympics coach certification

Weekly team practices for Track and Field, Aquatics and
Basketball begin January 23rd. For more information,
please call the Santa Barbara Special Olympics office
at (805) 884-1516.

All Week

UCSB Activities are also available on-line
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Your On-line access lets you publicize your activities in the UCSB Events Web Calendar and Monday Nexus Calendar Page. Your events will NOT be publicized if you are not registered with the Office of Student Life.

Student Affairs also offers free web page hosting. Registered groups can apply on the web
<http://orgs.sa.ucsb.edu/webaccounts>

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, January 11

Counseling and Career Services, 2:00 PM - 3:00 PM
Basic Interview Workshop, C&Cserv 1109

Counseling and Career Services, 3:00 PM - 4:00 PM, Campus Interview Orientation, C&Cserv 1109

Counseling and Career Services, 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM, Internship Introductory Workshop, C&Cserv 1109

Orientation Programs, 5:00 PM - 6:00 PM.

Mandatory Staff Info meeting. You must attend any one of the three info meetings offered if you are interested in applying for Orientation Staff. : UCen - Flying A Room

Habitat Restoration Club, 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM. Restoration Ecology Seminar, Intern sign-up and scheduling. 2001

Swing and Ballroom Dance Club, 8:30 PM - 10:30 PM. Weekly meeting, Rob Gym 2320 \$10 membership fee per quarter

Wrestling Club, 9:00 PM - 11:00 PM. Open Practice — opportunity for new and experienced wrestlers to develop their skills and get in shape in any of the collegiate or Olympic styles of wrestling. New members are welcome. Practices are informal and fun for all involved. Robertson Gym 2120

Swing and Ballroom Dance Club, 9:15 PM - 10:45 PM. The first SBDC Ballroom Dance Practice Night of Winter Quarter 1999 will be Monday night (changed from Fall Quarter), Rob Gym room 1430 (aerobics room). The first hour will consist of introductory ballroom lessons in basic Smooth Ballroom or Latin Ballroom dance steps. The remaining time will be open ballroom dance practice. The lessons and the open practice will be supervised by the SBDC officers. \$10 membership fee per quarter

Tuesday, January 12

Disneyland - Campus Relations, 3:00 PM - 5:00 PM. The Disneyland Resort's UCSB Campus Representative, Justin Mabardi, will be on hand to inform students about The Disneyland College Program. UCen - Goleta Valley

A.S. Community Affairs Board (CAB), meeting — find out how to volunteer! MCC

Orientation Programs, 5:00 PM - 6:00 PM.

Mandatory Staff Info meeting. You must attend any one of the three info meetings offered if you are interested in applying for Orientation Staff.

Location: UCen - Flying A Room

Actuary Club, 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM. Come speak to experienced actuaries and learn how math skills can lead to a prosperous career. Also learn more about Farmers Insurance and potential career opportunities with the company. Everyone is welcome! UCen - State Street Room

Zen Sitting Group, 6:30 PM - 8:00 PM, meeting, Girv 1108

Latino Business Association, 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM, meeting, El Centro, Bldg 406

Orientation Programs, 7:00 PM - 8:30 PM. Transfer Club Meeting provides transfer students with an opportunity to socialize with other students, learn about research opportunities, and get information on how to apply to Grad. school. San Rafael Residence Hall Formal Lounge

Armenian Student Organization, 8:00 PM - 9:00 PM

A general meeting to discuss future plans and meet new people. Girvetz 2108

Arts & Lectures, 8:00 PM - 10:15 PM. Chamber Orchestra Kremlin, Campbell Hall

General public: \$14/\$17/\$20. Students: \$12/\$14/\$16.

Alpine Racing Team, 9:00 PM - 10:00 PM, meeting to discuss upcoming events and future races. UCen - Santa Barbara Harbor Room

Wednesday, January 13

Counseling and Career Services, 12:00 PM - 1:00 PM. Americorps/Teach America Overview C&Cserv 1109

Counseling and Career Services, 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM. Resume Writing When You Know What Job/Internship You're Seeking. C&Cserv 1109

Counseling and Career Services, 2:00 PM - 3:00 PM. Applying To Graduate School, C&Cserv 1109

Counseling and Career Services, 3:00 PM - 4:00 PM. Resume Writing When You Don't Know What To Do. C&Cserv 1109

Office of Student Life, 5:00 PM - 6:00 PM,

Leadership Series: Winter Warm-Up

Description: Is your organization in hibernation? This workshop will give you stimulating tips for waking up your members. Build on each other's ideas and brainstorm ways to get your members involved. Get ready to re-focus on the future! Office of Student Life Conference Room 2201

Students Stopping Rape, 5:00 PM - 6:45 PM.

Become a peer educator and community activist on issues of gender violence and self-defense. join us every Wednesday! Women's Center

Triathlon Team, 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM Come to the meeting to find out about the next month's workouts, uniforms, and other fun stuff. If you can't make it, call Bert, Renee, or Scott. Recreation Center Classroom Kapatirang Pilipino, 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM Happy 1999! Welcome back & welcome newcomers! Join us for KP's first general meeting of Winter Surfrider Foundation, 7:30 PM - 9:00 PM. Everyone Welcome! Fun! HSSB 1174

Surfrider Foundation, 7:30 PM - 9:00 PM News recap. Guest speaker/slide show. This quarter's goals. Stoke for all. HSSB 1173

Wrestling Club, 9:00 PM - 11:00 PM. Open Practice Rob Gym 2120

Filmmakers Co-op, 9:00 PM - 10:00 PM Mandatory Meeting this Wednesday for all new members! Buchanan Hall 1930

Thursday, January 14

Counseling and Career Services, 12:00 PM - 1:00 PM. Dream Career Seminar

Description: Interactive discussion on how to dream up the career you want and make it happen! This discussion group will meet for 5 weeks. C&Cserv 1109

Zen Sitting Group, 6:30 PM - 8:00 PM. Meeting Girv 1108

Arts & Lectures, 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM. SlamNation: The Sport of Spoken Word Campbell Hall Students: \$5. General: \$6.

Sunday, January 17

Wrestling Club, 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM An opportunity for new and experienced wrestlers to develop their skills and get in shape in any of the collegiate or Olympic styles of wrestling. New members are welcome. Practices are informal and fun for all involved. Rob Gym