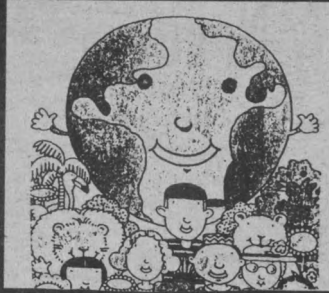


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The UCSB men's and women's basketball teams capped off their breaks with wins at the Thunderdome this past weekend.



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UCSB, Local Systems Survive Y2K

■ New Year Transition Smooth Due to Well-Organized Business Efforts, Computer Upgrades

By DAVID DOWNS
& TED ANDERSEN
Staff Writers

The clock rolled over and the world did not end.

The Y2K computer glitch — which was thought to threaten important records and emergency computer systems — failed to materialize into anything more than an increase in holiday shifts for many.

Months of upgrading software aided UCSB in anticipating technical difficulties, according to Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services David Sheldon. Sheldon said Physical Facilities monitored the campus between Dec. 30 and Jan. 3 to troubleshoot any potential problems.

"We had no problems with electricity, gas, alarms, water, sewage, elevators, emergency or housing systems," he said. "By 10 a.m. on [Jan. 1] we got the reports back that all of these things were

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Controversial Dissertation Receives Support from UCSA

By JASON GREEN
Staff Writer

The University of California Student Association passed a resolution to support UCSB master's candidate Christopher Brown's case against the university during weekend meetings in the UCen.

Last June, Brown's dissertation committee prevented him from obtaining a materials science degree by deciding not to approve his thesis based on remarks made in his "dis-acknowledgments" section. Brown said the university's action is unconstitutional and based on a series of questionable and unexplained rules. Brown

has proceeded through a series of appeals processes, ending in a lawsuit.

Recently, Brown voluntarily dismissed his case against the university in favor of seeking support from UCSA and the State Assembly. According to Brown, litigation would complicate efforts to win support. "I thought it was in the best interest of expediency if I allowed my representatives, both state and within the school, to address the issue on my behalf," he said.

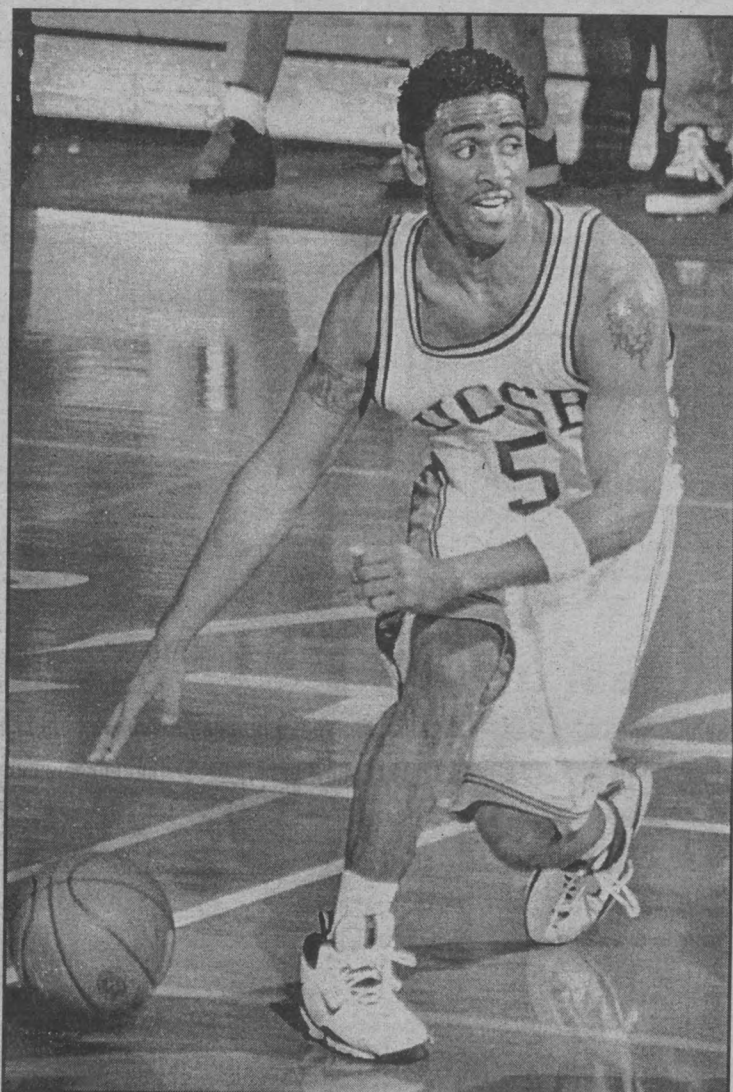
As part of UCSA's Saturday decision, the student association voted to write a letter in favor of free speech for the acknowledgment section of graduate theses and to criticize the university for the action, according to UCSA

Chair Eli Ilano.

"In terms of the process, we don't think the university followed the process set in place and that Chris Brown was subjected to another process different than other students," he said.

Graduate Students Association Internal President Grace Credo said she was concerned with the university's handling of the case, referencing several examples of past acknowledgements which were also inflammatory but had been published. She said there is no university precedent or policy to guide the treatment of such a situation, and the GSA is working to ensure that there are no such

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JASON SCHOCK / DAILY NEXUS

Senior guard Larry Bell made his Thunderdome season debut Saturday night against Saint Mary's after being reinstated to the team Jan. 4.

Indicted Athletes Return to University Basketball Team

By MATT HURST
Staff Writer

Senior guard Larry Bell and sophomore forward Eric Hare were reinstated to the UCSB men's basketball team Tuesday by Athletic Director Gary Cunningham, although charges are still pending.

Bell and Hare were arrested Nov. 10 after a female student discovered her telephone calling card had been rung up for over \$3,000 worth of illegitimate calls. Additionally, two stolen bicycles were found when police searched Bell and Hare's apartment.

Cunningham said he made his decision to reinstate Bell and Hare after discussions with both players and their coaches, and after seeing their Fall Quarter grades.

"I'm in the business of education, and I really feel that, educationally, it's in their best interest to be part of the team rather than not," Cunningham said. "They have met my expectations. During the two months that they've been suspended, they have demonstrated good citizenship and academics."

Bell and Hare still face a preliminary hearing on Tuesday in Santa Barbara Superior Court that could carry up to a year in prison on each count. The charges were filed as misdemeanors, rather than felonies, since neither has a criminal record, according to Deputy District Attorney Nancy Sieh.

Cunningham said the players' status is not set in stone, and is dependent upon the results of their court case. According to the athletic department, the university is not expected to take any further disciplinary action against the two players.

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Back in the High Life Again

Undeclared freshman Lynn Siew and freshman Law and Society major Sonal Shaw attempt to move all of their newfound holiday acquisitions back into Santa Rosa Residence Hall on Sunday after their winter vacation.

Top of the News

Mideast Talks Closing, No Deal in Sight



SHEPHERDSTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Despite President Clinton's renewed intervention, Israel-Syria negotiations on a land-for-peace treaty appeared to be nearing a close Sunday without even reaching a tentative agreement.

On the sensitive issue of establishing a new border once Israel pulls back on the Golan Heights, Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy said "nothing has been agreed upon."

Clinton, who had intervened in the negotiations four times before, headed back to the site of the talks at nightfall Sunday. "He's going for meetings," a White House official said. "The process continues."

Committees met Sunday on all the key issues, and the State Dept. spokesperson James P. Rubin said the two sides responded positively to a

statement presented Friday by the United States.

The seven-page document, which is a summary of points of accord and discord, could become the basis for an eventual "core agreement," Rubin said.

[We will not sign an agreement unless, in our opinion, it will strengthen the security of Israel and address its vital needs.]

**— Ehud Barak
Israeli prime minister**

But he said Israel and Syria still faced "enormous decisions" and "we don't expect those decisions to be made in a matter of days."

American mediators had not offered "bridging proposals" designed to close the gap where the two sides were in disagreement, Rubin added.

In Jerusalem, Israel

Cabinet Minister Haim Ramon said Syria had refused to permit Israel to retain an early warning station on the Golan Heights once it is relinquished.

However, Ramon said Syria was prepared to consider a station manned mostly by American and French personnel, with a

behind experts to continue deliberations, but Rubin said there was no decision on how negotiations would proceed, although he said the United States wanted full-blown negotiations to reconvene "sooner rather than later."

"There is no doubt that the negotiation is difficult," Barak told Israeli reporters while touring the Antietam National Battlefield, a Civil War site in Sharpsburg, Md., with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright.

In his first public remarks since the talks began Jan. 3, Barak said "the negotiation is very complex."

The prime minister, also gave assurances to the Israeli public that "we will not sign an agreement unless, in our opinion, it will strengthen the security of Israel and address its vital needs."

Syrian presence and a symbolic Israeli presence.

Yielding the plateau would strip Israel of a capability to watch any Syrian military preparations, including tanks rolling down toward the border.

Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa could leave

Russian Onslaught on Chechnya Continues



MOZDOK, Russia (AP) — Russian helicopter gunships rocketed rebel positions in Chechnya's capital on Sunday as heavy street fighting resumed after a brief lull during Orthodox Christmas.

Russian troops were continuing their push to take Grozny, the capital. But in yet another sign that Russia is still far from victory, rebel forces launched new attacks outside Grozny, assaulting federal troops in three towns and ambushing a Russian troop column.

After steadily retreating over the last few months, the rebels have gone on the offensive in the past week in Grozny and other parts of the breakaway republic.

The Defense Ministry said its forces encountered stiff resistance from well-armed Chechen fighters in Grozny but insisted that the rebels were suffering high casualties. Helicopter gunships supported ground attacks by rocketing rebel positions in the northwestern Staropromyslovsky district.

The fighting came a day after a relatively quiet Saturday, when the holiday and heavy fog kept hostilities to a minimum.

The military said Sunday that it was still refraining from bombardment of central Grozny, where many civilians are hiding — and where federal troops are trying to

overrun rebel positions. But artillery continued to support ground units trying to advance deep into Grozny, and the ban on air bombardment did not appear to extend beyond the center of the city.

Commanders announced a pause in bombing in Grozny's center on Friday, saying it was meant to mark the Orthodox Christmas holiday and to allow the thousands of civilians trapped in Grozny to flee.

Only about 400 people left the capital Friday and Saturday, the ITAR-Tass news agency quoted the Ministry for Emergency Situations as saying. Some 20,000 people are believed to still be in the city, the ministry said.

Acting Russian President Vladimir Putin will allow international aid into Chechnya to help civilians weathering the conflict, Finland's prime minister said Sunday. Paavo Lipponen, speaking at a summit of northern European leaders in Kiel, Germany, said Putin wrote him to say he would take the action — fulfilling one of the West's key demands to ending the conflict.

A member of the Finnish delegation at the summit, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Putin named the United Nations, the European Union and the International Committee of the Red Cross as organizations that would be allowed to provide the aid. The supplies would have to be delivered by Russians, Putin wrote, but the aid groups could observe.

AP Wire Shorts

NEW YORK (AP) — Buyers beware: Your credit card might get charged more than once because some merchants failed to update their computer software for the year 2000.

The problem, which affects all types of credit and debit cards, is being caused by outdated IC Verify software from CyberCash, which makes electronic transaction processing software. The company offered free fixes last year, but some merchants didn't get them.

Visa and Mastercard said Friday they have checks in place to catch duplicate charges, but they suggest that customers review their credit card statements anyhow. A vast majority of transactions are going through without problems, they added.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Looking to exploit controversy surrounding Vice President Al Gore's position on gays in the military, the Republican National Committee plans a new TV ad accusing Gore of advo-

cating a policy that would prohibit Colin Powell and Norman Schwarzkopf from serving on the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The ad features shots of soldiers at work, of Powell and Schwarzkopf and ends with: "Call Al Gore. Tell him the only litmus test ought to be for patriotism."

The RNC is spending less than \$10,000 to air the ad in Iowa, New Hampshire and a few other states late this week, so not many people will see it on TV. But the goal is to keep alive an issue that has forced Gore to backpedal and that could hurt Democrats in this fall's general election.

Gore and Bill Bradley, competing for the Democratic presidential nomination and the liberal voters who turn out for primaries, both have said that gays should be allowed to serve openly in the military.

Republicans hope the ad — and publicity about it — will keep the controversy alive as a general election issue.

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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Eyeing the Heavens

A European satellite, launched in early December to observe X-rays, owes its vision to a team of UCSB physicists.

Headed by Vice Chancellor for Research France Cordova, the group designed a module to interpret X-ray data from the satellite's telescopes, according to the Office of Public Affairs. The observatory should be fully functional next year, and will continue to operate for the next 10 years.

UCSB students and professors will be able to access all of the data provided by the satellite.

Educational Studies Get Boost

A new grant program for professors working with local K-12 schools was created in December, according to a report by the Chancellor's Outreach Advisory Board.

The program will focus on increasing the UC eligibility and enrollment rates of educationally disadvantaged students. Professors can submit proposals to work with six high schools and their "feeder"

middle and elementary schools.

The one-time grants will be awarded annually, and can provide up to two years of funding for travel, staffing and project expenses. Applications for grants are due Feb. 4, and the COAB will award the grants in March.

Parks Director Seeks Greener Pastures

UCSB Alumn and Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District Director David Fortson announced his resignation at the IVRPD's Jan. 6 meeting. A longtime I.V. resident and community activist, Fortson worked in politics both downtown and locally.

Isla Vista Foot Patrol Lt. Butch Arnoldi presented Fortson with a framed plaque signed by Sheriff Jim Thomas in appreciation of his years of service and hard work on the IVRPD board. Fortson left for Europe and the IVRPD Board of Directors will be considering proposals to replace the director at its Jan. 13 meeting.

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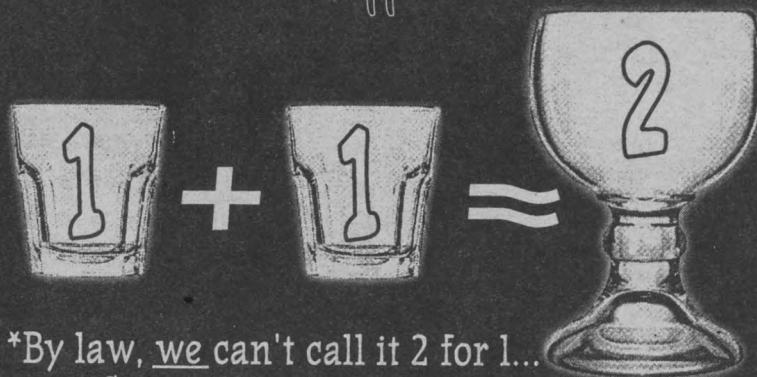
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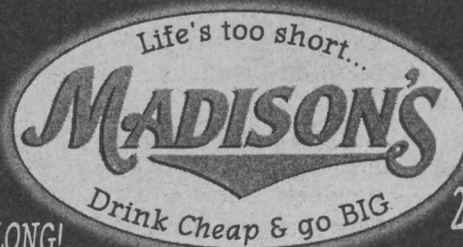
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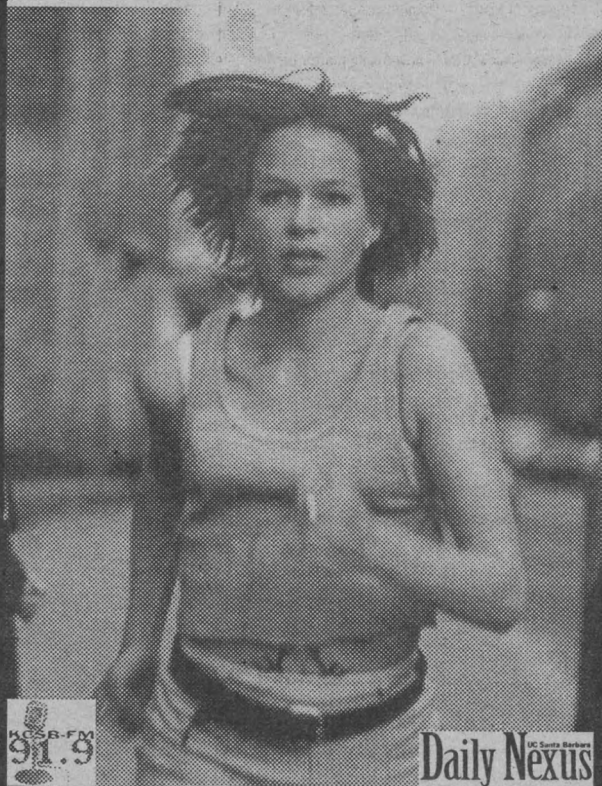
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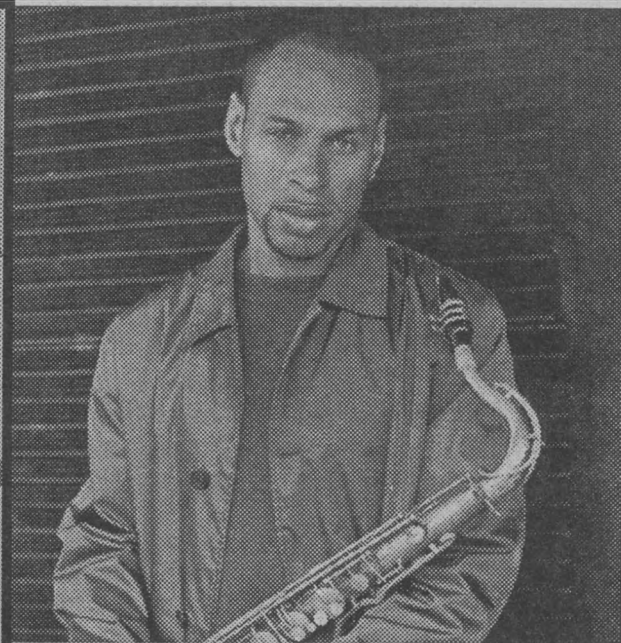
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Opinion

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Russian "Democracy" Inaction

Yeltsin's Surprise Resignation Leaves the Door Open for Putin, Closed for Competition

While the Y2K bug came and went without much in the way of surprise or turmoil, New Year's brought a shake-up of a different kind to Russia. Nine years to the day after the Soviet flag was last flown over the Kremlin, President Boris Yeltsin, his country's first freely elected leader, abruptly resigned and Prime Minister Vladimir Putin stepped in as his interim successor. While Yeltsin offered little explanation for his resignation, the events of the ensuing week show that his motives were anything but pure.

By resigning now, instead of waiting until his term is over in June, Yeltsin was able to undermine Russia's already fragile democracy by virtually handpicking his successor. In his last day in office, Yeltsin signed a law making it drastically harder for any of Putin's potential opponents to get on the ballot in the March special election to permanently replace Yeltsin. Under the new law, candidates have until Feb. 10 to submit one million signatures in order to get on the ballot — a practical impossibility for any candidate but Putin, who has the advantage of incumbency and the resources of the Kremlin behind him. This is reminiscent of so-called "elections" in the old Soviet Union, when Communist Party candidates consistently ran unopposed.

Putin's rhetoric is also strongly anti-democratic. A former KGB spy in East Germany, he stresses three major points in his speeches: winning the war in Chechnya, a strong central government to preserve order and the reemergence of Russia as a great power, willing and able to defy the West.

Putin's philosophy and the circumstances of his rise to

power show that Russia is no closer to true democracy than it was nine years ago. The Russian people have every right to turn their backs on democracy and choose leaders such as Putin, but in this instance, Yeltsin's maneuvering has left them without that choice. What's more, Yeltsin's selection of Putin may have come at a whim, as many of Yeltsin's decisions seem to. Yeltsin went through prime ministers like fifths of vodka; Putin, the fourth in nine years, served for only four months.

It is illustrative of his attitude that Putin's first act as president was to visit Russian troops in Chechnya. Putin's most visible accomplishment as prime minister has been to escalate the war on Chechnya, which continues to devastate Chechen civilians in an apparent attempt to boost Russian national pride. In fact, Maj. Gen. Vladimir Shamanov, the commander of Russian forces in Chechnya, told the *Los Angeles Times*, "For me, this war is above all to restore the trampled-upon honor of my motherland."

If Putin is able to revive Russian national pride while building support for state intrusion into civil and economic liberties, the United States must rethink its policy toward Russia. After the collapse of the Soviet Union, the U.S. poured billions of dollars of aid into Russia, and sent economic advisers encouraging immediate and unfettered free markets. When this resulted in economic ruin, the Russian people turned to leaders with nationalist and authoritarian messages, such as Putin. In the future, Washington must avoid these shortsighted solutions and seek to build respect for democracy in Russia over the long term.

Shame, Shame

JOHN BITTEROLF

Well, we're back. Back to school. Back to work. Back to that great hamster wheel we call life.

Frankly, I'm glad to be back. The holidays were getting just a little too weird. 'Twas the season of muted apprehension — a whole planet full of people wearing party hats and half-smiles, warily watching the ball drop and then ... nothing. No Y2K meltdown, no Armageddon, no need for the year's supply of Evian and Spam tucked in the basement. What's really weird is that I think a lot of people were disappointed when disaster failed to strike.

But now that we're slowly coming down from our millennium high, it's time we refocused our attention away from the past or future tenses and return it to the little, everyday disasters that comprise the present tense.

One bit of New Year's news that seemed to pierce through sounds of crunching football helmets and flushing toilets was the resignation of a world leader. Boris Yeltsin, that Polar Bear of the North, stepped down as president of Russia. This marked the end of the potentially prosperous (but actually disastrous) era of Russian history since the collapse of the Soviet Union. With one hand hovering feebly over the "button" and the other knocking back another liter of vodka, this man brought about the kind of democratic reform common to Eastern

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Europe — one mired by corruption, poverty and a surge of crime.

To his credit, Yeltsin repented Jan. 1. He felt something that is so often missing from politics these days: shame. It is shameful to preside over a rich, resourceful country such as Russia, wage wars and make nuclear threats while its citizens are literally freezing to death in the streets of its cities. Thank you SHAME for finally rousing this hibernating Bear, making him take off his party hat, step down off of his circus ball and stop bungling for a living.

But if you think shame is only lacking from other parts of the globe, think again my friend. Shame is needed most desperately right here in our country. Need an illustration? Flip on the tube, and if you're lucky, you'll catch the latest ad for Jenny Craig, featuring none other than that lovable former White House intern, Monica Lewinsky.

Now, it is my sincere belief that poor Monica is without a clue in all of this, and in past shenanigans. But such an image-obsessed corporation as Jenny Craig is without any excuse, and deserves every bit of controversy its new spokesperson has stirred. Shame on them, not only for exploiting Lewinsky personally, but also for helping to spread the cultural sentiment that all women are born overweight.

Shame on them (and many book publishers) for bringing dirty American politics into the 21st century, whereby those who *should* feel shame don't. Instead they prosper, lauded with fame and wealth. The dirtier the politics, the greater the fame, and the greater the wealth. The lack of shame in our society has always been rather mind-boggling. But I think it's our modern media where it's becoming more and more streamlined and, well, shameless.

What's it going to take to stop this process of anti-shame economics? It's very simple. Run and eat properly and stop buying into the Jenny Craig program. Read the news, open your mind and don't buy the latest scandal book, even if it says "bestseller" on the cover.

These are the challenges of the 21st century, folks. Welcome back!

John Bitterolf's column appears every Monday in the Daily Nexus.

The Reader's Voice

WTO PROTESTS ILLUSTRATE POLICE VIOLENCE AND ABUSE

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After returning to Santa Barbara from the Seattle World Trade Organization protests, I was anxious to see the *Nexus* coverage of the event. I was shocked to open the editorial page to see the staff editorial, "Purposeful Protests" (Dec. 3). In my four years at UCSB, this was the first time I have read an editorial that actually supported social justice activists in their protests and actions. The *Nexus* recognized that the protesters were completely non-violent, with the exception of a few. I commend the *Nexus* for making the effort to cover this important and historical event.

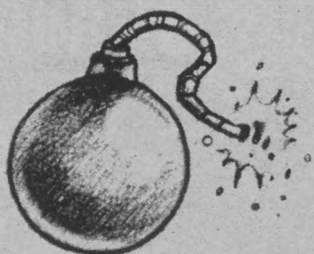
On the other hand, the pro-police slant to the article was quite disturbing. You mentioned that "police stepped in [Wednesday] to keep things under control" and that "instances of police brutality do not seem to have occurred." Even many corporate mainstream papers have commented on the excessive use of police force. We experienced and saw people gassed and shot at with

rubber bullets without warning and often without cause. One UCSB student saw a guy get part of his ear blown off by a concussion bomb thrown by an officer, there were people tackled from behind by plainclothes officers and several reports of police brutality have come from inside the jail.

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

Most of the violence in Seattle was committed and instigated by some police officers. Surely, living in or by Isla Vista, where excessive police force is a major concern (including to some on the *Nexus* staff in the past), the *Nexus* may want to explore that police violence is a systemic issue that has the potential to lead to a police state, which we saw in Seattle.

However, the violence in the streets of Seattle does not compare to the violence of the World Trade Organization on the people and economies of developing countries, the environment, labor and human rights. In the midst of the media frenzy around the chaos in the streets of Seattle, we must not lose sight of the World Trade Organization and the purpose of the protests, which will help build a global movement of resistance against corporate control of our economies, our governments and our lives.



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HARLEY AUGUSTINO

Y20K

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checked out and fine, but we still continued to monitor them."

Sheldon said the Y2K bug did affect Information Systems and computing software, but that software was fixed within a day. "Things went remarkably smoothly and that's a testament to all the people who put in a lot of time upgrading software," he said. "So I think all of the work paid off very well, and it has also helped us prepare for future emergencies."

As of Sunday, the official Santa Barbara County Y2K website reported zero problems with all county operations.

The Isla Vista Parks and Recreation District also passed the Y2K test with flying colors. IVRPD Director Arthur Kennedy said prior upgrades to the department's computer systems eliminated any possible problems.

"The IVRPD was almost over-prepared," said Kennedy. "We updated the computers in mid-year and all the new ones were Y2K-compliant anyway."

The only malfunction on campus over the break was a 4,000-volt circuit breaker, which blew at 3 a.m. on Jan. 4 and severed power to campus buildings, Sheldon said. However, the breaker malfunction was not Y2K-related, and what Sheldon called "just a failure with that piece of equipment" was quickly fixed.

Isla Vista became a virtual ghost town over break, leaving the Isla Vista Foot Patrol clicking their heels as the calendar clicked over into 2000. IVFP Sgt. Conn Abel said the night could not have gone more smoothly.

"There was hardly anybody in town and it was extremely quiet," Abel said. "There were probably eight parties with 20 to 30 people at them. Everything went fine."



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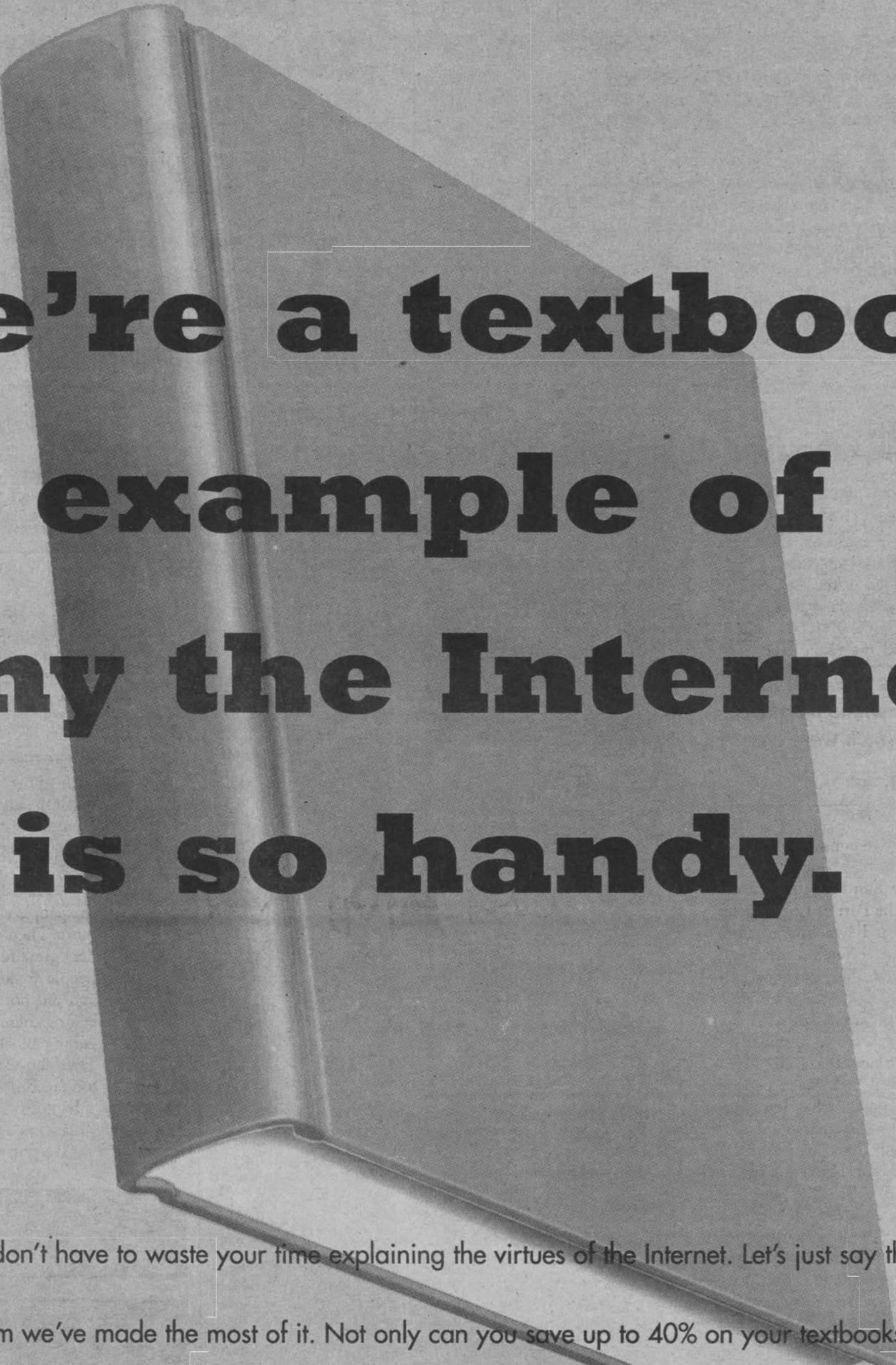
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"I don't want to minimize what they did, but certainly if it had been a violent crime, it would have been treated differently," Cunningham said. "Hopefully, lessons have been learned, and these people can go on and live productive lives."

Bell played in the last two games — wins over Loyola Marymount and Saint Mary's. Hare, who has yet to see action on the court this season after redshirting last year, is expected to transfer, according to Head Coach Bob Williams.

"Definitely the situation changed me and Eric," Bell said. "Nobody would ever understand how much I've learned from this situation. It was hard sitting out. But

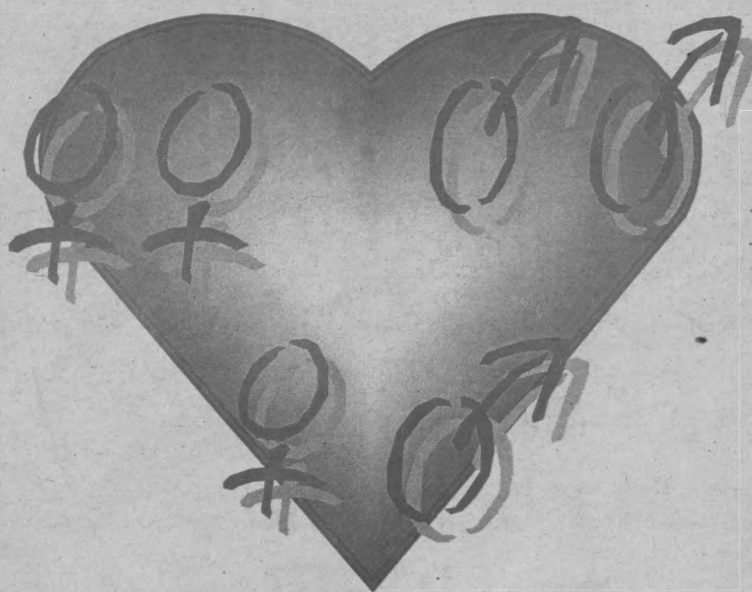
I just had faith in myself and faith in the Lord, and everything is now happening for me."

Bell would have missed the first few weeks of the season anyway, after having foot surgery, and, according to Williams, he will drastically improve the team right away.

"He is going to be rusty, there's no way around that," he said. "It's going to take a while for him to get his game back together and get acclimated playing with the guys again. But, the sooner that happens, the better for Larry and the team. Larry was and continues to be an important aspect of the team. He's an emotional leader for us."

For game wrap-ups from the Winter Break, see Sports Monday, page 1B.

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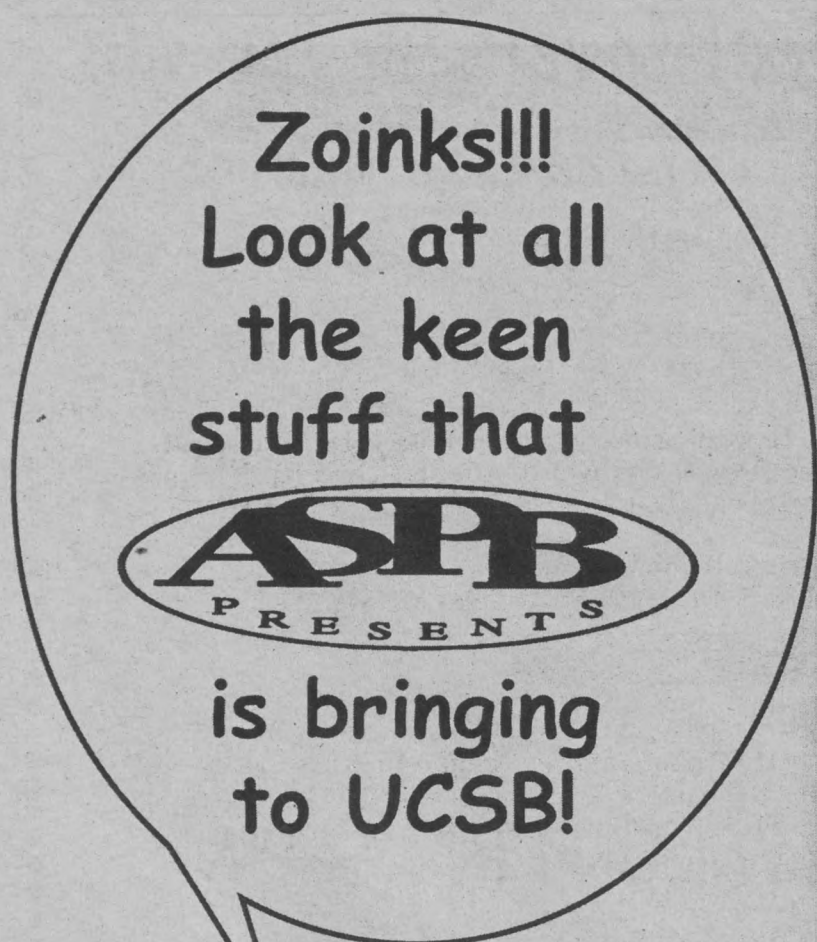
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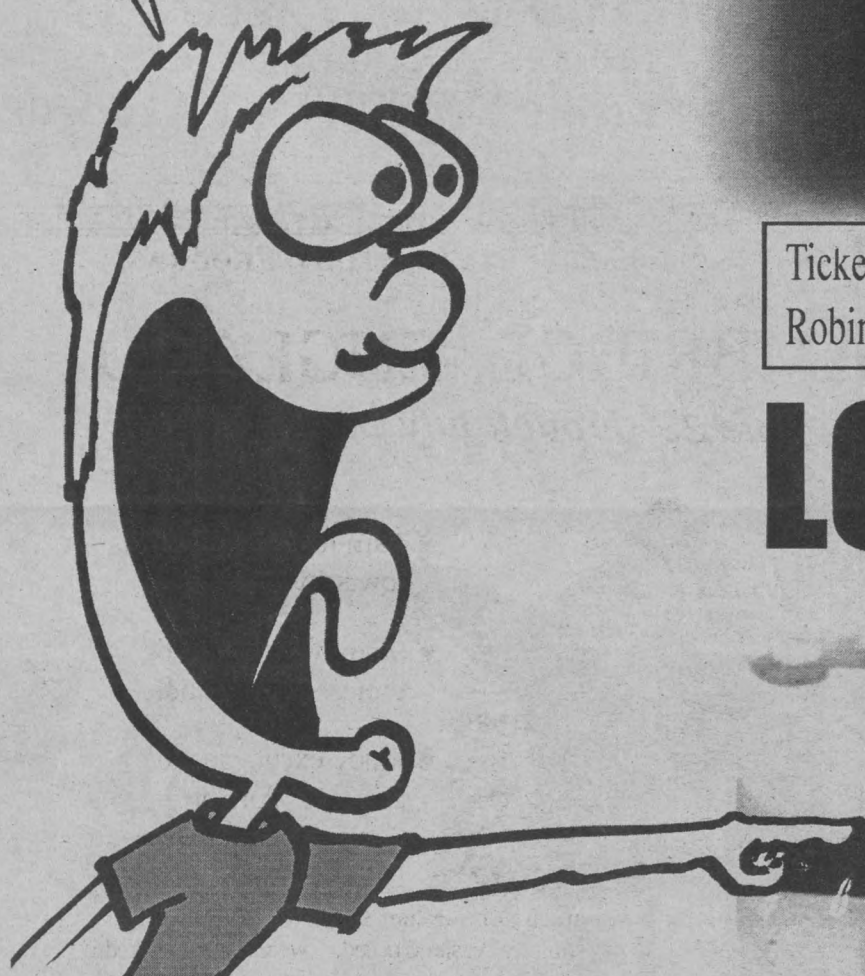
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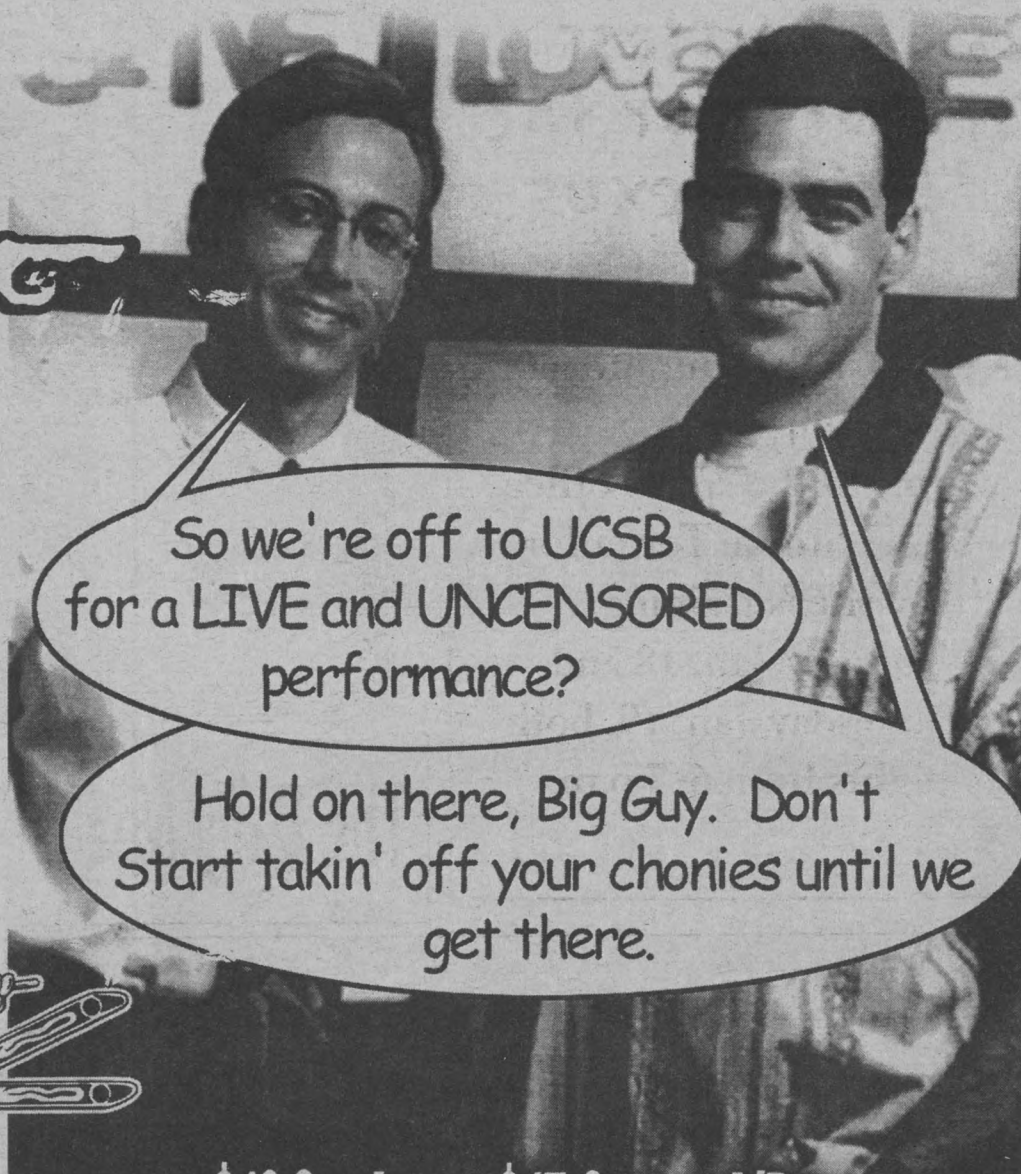
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UCSA

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future occurrences.

"The GSA recommends that, one, there be a clear policy to handle disputes between student and thesis committee; and two, that the graduate division emphasize that the committee is responsible for 'everything between the margins,' which means reading it," she said.

Brown said he was satisfied with the UCSA's ruling. "I'm glad that the UCSA saw that this sort of arbitrary review [by the university] impinges upon freedom of expression and is impermissible at the university," he said.

Ilano said that the letter, which he expects to be ready in two weeks, should have a positive impact on Brown's case as well as draw attention to the larger issue of academic freedom. He added that the letter would be sent to all UC student newspapers and university administrators.

"We hope that the letter will protect the free speech of all students who are writing theses and dissertations," he said. "This is the voice of all the UC students and we hope that the weight of all those students has some bearing."

While Brown said he hopes the letter will help him obtain his degree, he said that there are no definitive plans to continue the lawsuit if it does not. Independent of further litigation, the last administrative possibility would be second appeal to the Academic Freedom committee of the Academic Senate, he said.

"I've done all I can do at this point with the exception of the Academic Senate. I'm waiting to see what influence the UCSA and my elected representatives will have on university officials," Brown said. "The ball is in the university's court."

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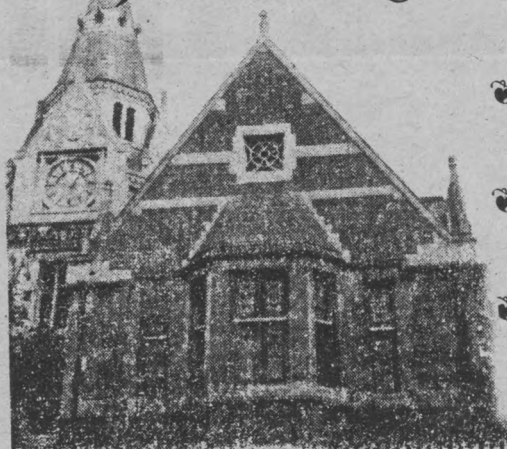
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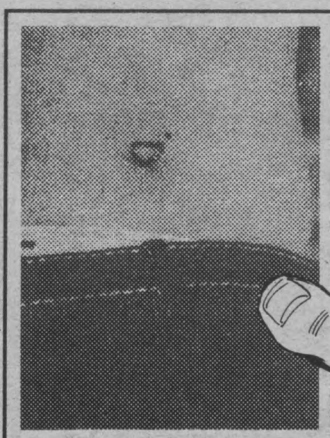
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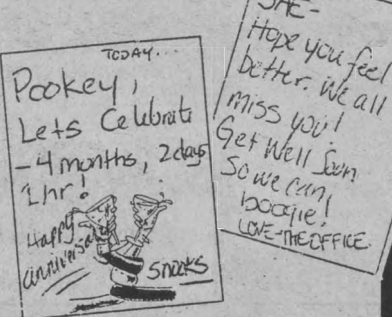


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Monday, January 10

Amnesty International, 12:00 AM. Reception and meeting, MCC. Join us to support Human Rights in the New Year
Swing and Ballroom Dance Club, 8:30-10:30 pm. The First SBDC Club Practice Meeting for WinterQuarter 2000 will be held on Monday night, 1/10/2000, from 8:30 pm to about 10:30 pm, in Robertson Gym room 2320 (upstairs). We will be offering our Basics I and Basics II programs for both Swing Dancing and Ballroom Dancing. We will have music and time set aside for practicing, or for learning new steps. There will be a \$15 membership fee for joining the SBDC for the Winter Quarter. Membership is open to anyone (students, staff, faculty, or general SB community member) interested in Swing or Ballroom Dancing. We especially welcome those who are new to dancing! Come by yourself or bring a friend! More info on our Web Site.

Tuesday, January 11

A.S. Community Affairs Board, 5 pm. Meeting — come get to know others who volunteer in the community! UCen 2523, 893-4296
Cal Animage Gamma, 7:00-9:30 pm. 2nd Annual Cal Animage Gamma Film Festival, designed to demonstrate the multifaceted realm of Japanimation. This unique opportunity to enjoy these films is provided by Cal Animage Gamma and the Multicultural Center. Pomoko is directed by Isao Takahata and is intended for family audience. MCC Theater, free
Hillel, 8:00 PM, Jewish Music Jam. Strum, sing, or bang your drum at the weekly Jam session with Brett! URC

Wednesday, January 12

Hillel, 12-1:30 pm. Lunch in the Hub. HEY! Where ya been? Anyway, see ya Wednesday at lunch time - it's all about the Lunch in 'da Hub!
Professional Women's Association, 12-1 pm. PWA Steering Committee, NH 1131
Hillel, 4:30-6:30 pm Senior Happy Hour. Embrace senioritis as we relax in the Hub with performances by local bands. UCen Hub
Students Stopping Rape, 5-6:45 pm. First meeting of the New Year! Women's Center Library
Cal Animage Gamma, 7-9:30 pm. 2nd Annual Cal Animage Gamma Film Festival
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Multicultural Outreach Program, 7-8:30 pm. Introduction to the Multicultural Outreach Program, Come learn about and be a part of the Multicultural Outreach Program! We are looking forward to an exciting year promoting cross-cultural dialogue in local high schools. Come check it out! MCC Lounge

Thursday, January 13

Wiccan Rede, 5-6 pm. Wiccan Rede Meeting Girv 2110 Everyone welcome
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Arts & Lectures, 7:30-9 pm Run Lola Run. "Playfully profound. Hot, fast and post-human." New York Times. Campbell Hall. \$5 students, \$6 general
Filmmakers Co-op, 9-10:30 pm. Meeting. The Filmmaker's Co-op provides equipment, workshops, guest speakers, and networking opportunities for students interested in making a film. Buchanan 1930

Arts & Lectures, 9:30-11 pm. Run Lola Run, Campbell Hall, \$5 students, \$6 general

Friday, January 14

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Arts & Lectures, 10-11:45 pm. The Looney Tunes Hall of Fame. Campbell Hall, \$5 students, \$6 general

Saturday, January 15

Multicultural Outreach Program, 10 am-5 pm. MOP Facilitation Training. The Multicultural Outreach Program (MOP) is about promoting unity with diversity. We promote and facilitate dialogue on campus and in local high schools about race, class, gender, and sexual orientation. Spend the first weekend of the quarter with us, at beautiful Zaca Lake Retreat Center. And it is absolutely free!
Club Juggling @UCSB, 2:45-4 pm Juggling on North lawn of Davidson Library. Plenty of club passing and other tricks. Beginners welcome. Library Lawn
Hillel, 5:45 PM, Havdalah. Havdalah is a quiet, beautiful, and meaningful ceremony that makes the separation between Shabbat and the rest of the week. Locations vary - call Hillel @968-1280.
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Incorporated, 9 pm-2 am AKAllennium. The lovely ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated, Nu Nu chapter present AKAllennium. Featuring Mr Quick and the 20 minute workout. General admission is \$8 before 11:08 P.M. \$10 after. Greeks with letters \$5 all night. UCen Hub