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New Perspectives

Hear the thoughts of Central and Eastern European students who find themselves far from home, today at 4 in the MultiCultural Center.

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A Call to Organize

The time has come for an Isla Vista Tenants' Union. Two activists offer information.

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Another Bank Bites the Dust

It took 85 firefighters to combat the "fluke" blaze that engulfed Santa Barbara Bank and Trust on Anacapa Street downtown. The flames began Saturday afternoon when lacquer thinner used to refinish wood paneling was somehow ignited. Hundreds of spectators watched as the building became a blackened shell.

I.V. Residents Evacuated for Two Hours During Gas Leak

Approximately 60 Isla Vista residents were evacuated from their homes just after midnight Saturday morning when a gas main broke on Sabado Tarde Road.

The Fire Dept. received word from the I.V. Foot Patrol of a possible leak in the area of 6617 Sabado Tarde at 12:46 a.m., according to Santa Barbara County Fire Dept. public information officer Jan Purkett. The IVFP blocked off the 6600 blocks of Sabado Tarde and Del Playa Drive for nearly two hours while the leak was being repaired, she said.

"Upon their arrival, firefighters from Station 17 found, evidently, a very strong smell of gas in the area and upon their investigation found that a broken gas meter at that location ... had in fact been ruptured," Purkett said.

Caren Demdam, a resident of 6615 Sabado Tarde, was returning home from a party when the gas main broke.

"We heard this loud noise, like a sprinkler, but it was too loud for a sprinkler," she said. "I smelled it right away and thought, 'This is

very dangerous, because if this ignites, we're dead.'"

Firefighters then evacuated all homes within a dangerous distance of the break, displacing residents for nearly two hours, Purkett said.

"Station 17 evacuated buildings two deep on either side of the incident," she said. "That amounts to about 60 people."

The evacuees were directed to wait on the street, outside the roadblocks, until the Gas Co. fixed the break at around 2:30 a.m., Demdam said.

"They were telling us to be at least 100 feet away from the gas leak," she said.

According to Purkett, the break was discovered by Foot Patrol officers investigating a crime report.

"The Sheriff's Dept. was called to that particular area for a reported peeping Tom," she said. "Upon the Sheriff's Dept.'s arrival at 6617, they determined that ... a gas meter had been ruptured by someone standing on top of it to peer into a residence."

— Tony Biasotti

CalPIRG Takes a Position Against Alaskan Oil Drilling

By JEFF LUPO
Reporter

A local environmentalist group intends to participate in a statewide stand against oil drilling in the far north.

On Wednesday, area members of California Public Interest Research Group will protest the attempts of four major gas companies to obtain permits to drill for petroleum on the coastal plain of an arctic wildlife refuge in Alaska. According to CalPIRG Campus Organizer Harmonice Williams, such drilling poses a serious threat to the environment.

"This coastal plain is in the Northeast of Alaska next to Canada, and makes up the biological heart of the refuge," she said. "It is the calving ground of the porcupine caribou and is part of the migration routes of

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Exit Exam Might Stand Between High School Students and Diplomas

By SARAH KENT
Staff Writer

Memories of high school always include tests, and a bill being debated in the California State Senate would add one more exam to the list.

The High School Exit Exam Bill proposes that all high school students pass an English and math competency exam before they can receive their high school diplomas. A test of this sort would raise standards for graduates, according to State Senator Jack O'Connell (D-Carpinteria), the bill's author.

prove educational delivery for all students, not just wealthy students," he said. "I think the people that stand most to gain would be people from economically disadvantaged areas. ... They'll be getting more individualized and personalized attention. It will help to better prepare them for entry to the UC and CSU systems."

Public Advocates Managing Attorney John Affeldt said it would be unfair for the state to give an exam of this type.

"We do not think that the state can morally hold students liable

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TA Union Still Pushing for UC Acceptance

By KERRI WEBB
Staff Writer

Now that their strike's cooling-off period is over, members of Associated Student Employees have regrouped to plan their next strategy to gain recognition from the University of California.

During the UC systemwide teaching assistant, reader and

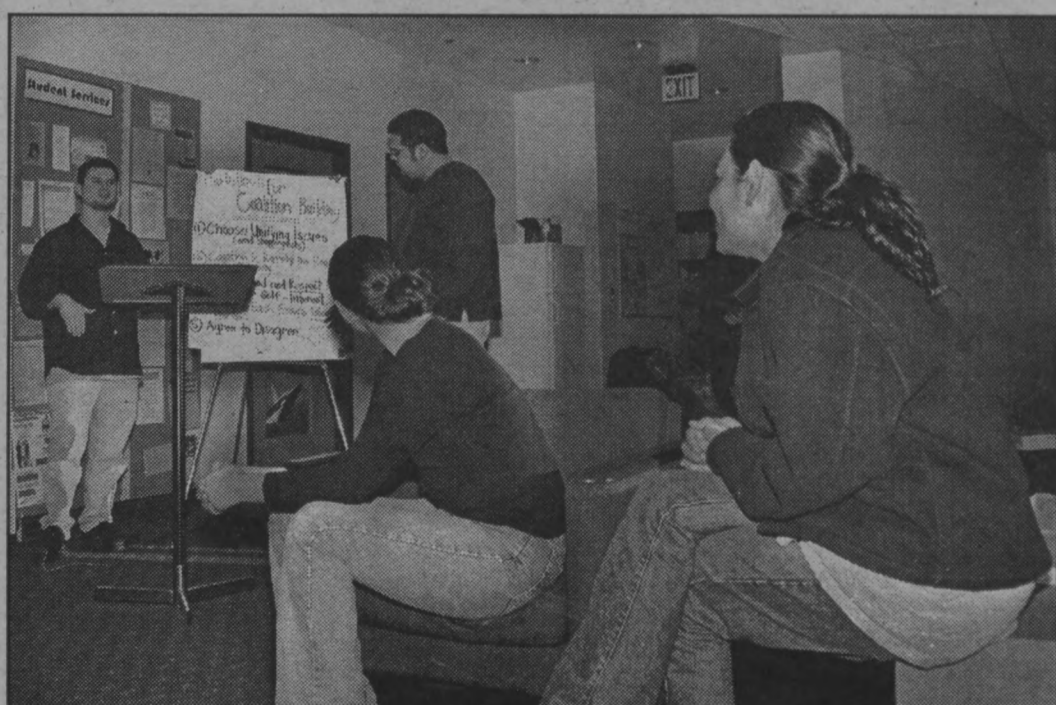
grader strike, the ASE union agreed to a 45-day "cooling-off" period on Dec. 7, and returned to work to complete the quarter. The cooling-off period ended in January, and according to ASE strike committee member and sociology graduate student Richard Sullivan, the negotiations between ASE and the University have broken down.

"We have yet to be recognized by the University," he said. "But I

believe that the tremendous showing of solidarity and support that we had during the whole striking period demonstrated that we believe in our cause and that it is just. The University needs to realize that we are an integral part of the educational process."

In December, the California Public Employment Relations

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GROWing Politically Active

Jon Isaacs (far left) speaks before several UCSB students about group organization techniques Sunday during a workshop that was part of the Grass Roots Organizational Weekend. The three-day event was aimed at organizing opposition to the state spending on incarceration over education.

Top of the News

Serbs, Ethnic Albanians Ponder NATO Plan



RAMBOUILLET, France (AP) — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, making scant headway toward a Kosovo peace settlement, said Sunday that if neither Serbs nor ethnic Albanians accept the six-nation plan, NATO cannot carry through its threat to attack Serb targets.

With a new deadline set for Tuesday, Serb negotiators "are not engaging at all" over the critical question of whether NATO peacekeepers would enforce the settlement, while the Kosovo Albanians must still be persuaded to sign on fully with the plan to give them greater autonomy in the Serb province, Albright said.

"They are dealing, and I think we have to appreciate this, with decisions that affect their lives," Albright said. "It is a question of war

and peace for them. In think we need to understand the difficulty of the decisions that they are making." Albright will return to this

It is a question of war and peace for them.

— Madeleine Albright secretary of state

small town southwest of Paris on Monday for more talks with the ethnic Albanians, a senior U.S. official told The Associated Press.

Albright, talking to reporters, declined to explain what was holding up Albanian approval. In fact, she said, U.S. officials thought the Albanians had given her a green light on Saturday.

And Albright, ruling out any independence referendum in the agreement, said

she was looking for a way "the voice of the people" could be expressed in Kosovo. But, "if this fails because both parties say no, there will not be bombing of Serbia and we will try to figure out ways of trying to deal with both sides," she said.

However, Albright said that if the Albanians give their total endorsement to the complex plan — which would give the majority Albanians significant autonomy but stop short of independence for Kosovo — and if the Serbs keep holding out, then the Serbs would be attacked.

"The Serbian side is not cooperative. The Serbian side believes that it can have half the deal, which is to talk

about the political part of the document ... There is no deal and no cooperation if they are not willing to engage in what is a basic aspect of the agreement," she said, referring to the NATO peacekeepers.

Once a widespread six-republic nation, Yugoslavia has shattered since 1991 to the point of having only two republics, Serbia and tiny Montenegro. While Kosovo's two million people are about 90 percent ethnic Albanian, the Serbs consider the province the cradle of their culture and their Orthodox faith.

The six nations sponsoring the talks — the United States, France, Britain, Germany, Italy and Russia — agreed Saturday to extend the deadline they had set for noon that day until 3 p.m. (9 a.m. EST) Tuesday. They are trying to end the fighting in which at least 2,000 people have died and 300,000 have been left homeless.

California Cities Attempt to Curb Smoking in Bars



SAN DIEGO (AP) — The state's ban on lighting up in bars isn't all smoke and mirrors here.

The San Diego Police Dept.'s undercover vice squad officers have been prowling bars for months when smokers continued to light up, becoming known as the state's toughest cops when it came to enforcing the law that went into effect January 1998.

"San Diego is doing an excellent job," said Diane Kaiser, director of the California Smoke-free Bar program, a subsidiary of the American Lung Association. "We wish other cities would use the San Diego model, and we plan to bring it to their attention." The officers often catch abuse when they hand out those pricey tickets — as high as \$273 for a first-time offense.

"Smokers can get mean," Detective Kelly Johnson said. Some cities, such as Sacramento, have started anti-smoking education programs while others have done little to enforce the ban.

The Los Angeles Police Dept. passed enforcement duties to the city's Fire Dept., which is only now putting a complaint hotline in place.

In San Francisco, police began cracking down on barroom smokers two weeks ago in response to media coverage that the law was being portrayed as a local joke.

"The reality has got to settle in among the public," said San Diego police Detective James Jarrett. "The law is here to stay and so are we. As long as there is a law, we'll enforce it."

Undercover male and female officers routinely visit bars. They chat it up with an unsuspecting smoker before flashing their badges when the smoker decides to light up. Smokers are escorted outside and handed citations.

"This is ridiculous," said Scott Mastrocinque, 32, after he was recently ticketed for smoking in a bar. "I will never spend any money in this bar again. Government has gone crazy, from Washington to San Diego." Some spew epithets at officers, others argue that they should be enforcing laws against violent crimes.

"Smoking enforcement is not popular with the detectives," Jarrett said. "We get into more confrontations than with anything else we do."

AP WIRE SHORTS

• **REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP)** — After a criminal career spanning 23 years of rape, robbery and murder, justice may have caught up with Edward Perreira.

Short sentences, early parole, unreliable witnesses, use of aliases, and mistakes by law enforcement authorities repeatedly set the 45-year-old Brooklyn native free to commit more crimes.

On Friday, Perreira, under the alias Michael Flores, was sentenced to 171 years in prison for the 1995 Redwood City bludgeoning death of 29-year-old Michelle Redmond with a hammer, and related crimes.

Perreira will be sent to Los Angeles to face capital charges in the 1981 rape, robbery and slaying of Beth Field Silver in her Sherman Oaks home.

• **WARSAW, Poland (AP)** — Ted Turner sought the forgiveness of Catholics after telling an ethnic joke about the Polish pope. Now the media mogul has apologized to Poland.

The apology sent Sunday came two days after Poland's government threatened to halt cooperation with Turner's broadcasting company if he failed to apologize.

"Mr. Ted Turner deeply regrets offending the Polish people during a speech he made in Washington, D.C., last week," the statement from Turner Broadcasting System Inc. said. "He has great respect for Poland and its people and extends his heartfelt apologies to them." The joke came during an address to the National Family Planning and Re-

productive Association, which advocates abortion and birth control.

"Ever seen a Polish mine detector?" Turner asked. He then showed the audience his foot.

In a separate statement sent to the Catholic League on Wednesday, Turner apologized for insulting the pope with the joke and other comments.

• **MODESTO, Calif. (AP)** — The billfold of a Eureka woman missing since Wednesday with her daughter and a foreign exchange student was found in Modesto.

A teenage girl found the billfold containing 42-year-old Carol Sund's identification in a commercial district on Friday.

Sund's 15-year-old daughter, Julie, and 16-year-old Silvina Pelosso of Argentina were reported missing by family members on Wednesday, one day after they were scheduled to arrive in Stockton after a visit to Yosemite National Park.

"A mother, a daughter and an Argentinean citizen have disappeared off the face of the earth," said Modesto police spokesperson Kelly Huston.

He said that Sund's family has "some significant investments and money but I don't know where it comes from," adding that investigators have not ruled out the possibility of kidnapping or other foul play.

Jens Sund, Carol's husband, is offering a \$250,000 reward for information leading to the group.

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Weather

Did you know that the Inuits of Canada have an annual dog-shooting day? See, the dog population gets so out of hand that the only way to reduce their numbers is to shoot them.

Now this brings me to today's weather topic: the massive proliferation of seagulls. They're ugly, loud, messy, and every time I walk across campus in the morning I feel like I'm dodging snipers in Sarajevo. Also, just last week I bought a slice of pizza from the Arbor. I left that delicious slice of Americana alone for 5 seconds to get some napkins, and a seagull swooped down out of the sun and swiped it. THE WHOLE DAMN THING!

So I say the university should hold a seagull-shooting contest. Admission will be \$20, and rednecks and paranoid militia-types from across the land will flock (no pun intended) to UCSB. Whoever shoots the most will get a free pair of mud flaps for their Chevy full-size!

By the way, did you know that movie critic Gene Siskel died (he was the skinny one)? Kind of a shocker, isn't it? It just goes to show that you never know when Death will come knocking on your door. Why, you might even die right after you finish reading this. Well, have a good day.

Today's weather: clear skies, but windy.

Found Man OD'd on Cocaine, Coroner Says

A body found on a Goleta beach two weeks ago has been identified by the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept. Coroner's office.

Santa Barbara resident Calvin Boddie's cause of death was determined to be acute cocaine toxicity. The

Sheriff's Dept. reported that the death was completely accidental; Boddie had high levels of cocaine in his system and a blood alcohol level of .09.

No foul play is suspected, and the coroner reported no signs of trauma or injury.

Boddie's body was discovered by a passerby early Feb. 8 under the stairs at the Orchard Street entrance to Mora Mesa Beach.

The Sheriff's Dept. was unable to determine the reason Boddie was at the beach. — Nexus Staff Report



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Building a Sisterly Feeling

Students enjoy a buffet lunch Sunday afternoon in the MultiCultural Center as a part of Sisterhood Sunday, which was put together by the campus organization Akanke. The main feature of the event was a lecture by Dr. Beverly Hawkins.

"We shall never be content until each man makes his own weather and keeps it to himself."

— Jerome K. Jerome

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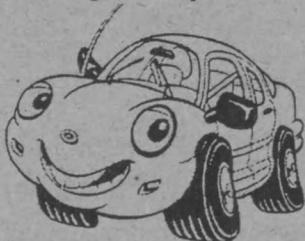
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Feature

More Drugs:

The second in a two-part series taking an in-depth look at some common drugs.

BY MICHAEL GUTIERREZ
Reporter
and BRIAN NELSON
Reporter

Heroin

Friday's *Nexus* feature may have provided you with everything you needed to know about LSD and marijuana to get through the weekend, but today's article takes a look at some deadlier drugs: cocaine and heroin. Below you will find background on these drugs and explanations as to how they affect the body.

Again, this is neither an endorsement of their use nor DARE propaganda. Rather it offers facts about some drugs that are part of Isla Vista's drug culture.

Common Names: Big H, horse, dreck, smack
Drug Class: Opiate analgesics
Modes of Consumption: Injected when powder is dissolved in saline, nasally, smoked
Possible Side Effects: Death (usually due to breathing slowing to the point of ceasing), constipation, seizures, orgasmic rush of euphoria, pleasant drowsiness, little sensitivity to pain, vomiting, nausea, reduced apprehension and concern, difficulty in urination, decreased sexual desire, little effect on the rest of the body (blood pressure), effect

mostly isolated to the brain
Medicinal Uses: Developed as a quicker pain-killing alternative to morphine and used as a painkiller in Britain and Canada,

but is illegal and classed as a Schedule I narcotic in the United States.
Dangerous Combinations: Any drug that suppresses breathing like alcohol, barbiturates, quaaludes and valium-like drugs
Famous Users: William Burroughs, Shannon Hoon, Kurt Cobain, River Phoenix, Charlie Parker

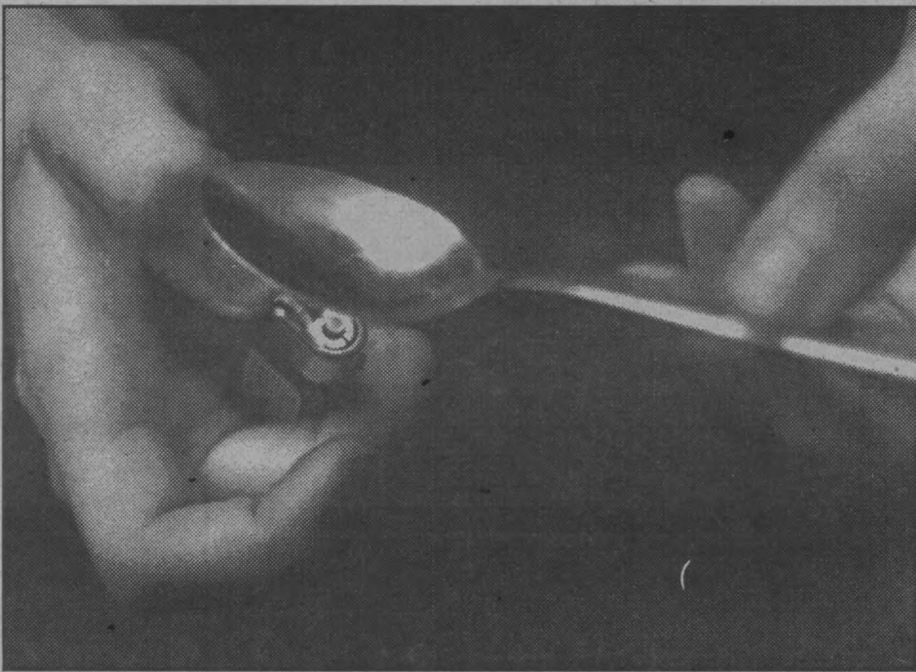
Addictive: Extremely, with tolerance developing quickly
Mandatory Minimums: Federal: 100 grams = 5 years

Heroin was introduced by the Bayer Company in 1898 when attempting to invent a drug that would reach the brain faster than morphine. Bayer altered the chemical makeup of morphine slightly to improve the drug's fat solubility so it would enter the brain faster, causing the rush heroin users experience after injection.

When heroin enters the brain, it is metabolized back into morphine in the liver. Morphine is the most active derivative of the opium poppy, which also produces opium, codeine and many other drugs used as painkillers.

Heroin acts primarily on the mu opioid receptors located throughout the body that are partly responsible for respiration control and the initiation of nausea and vomiting. When stimulated by heroin, the receptors produce the pleasant side effects, like euphoria, that make the drug appealing.

Because heroin is three times more potent — and also more addictive — than morphine, the U.S. government outlawed it in 1914.



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Time Line	1805	1853	1860	1898	1903	1906	1914
Drugs: The Early Days	Morphine purified	Invention of hypodermic syringe	Albert Niemann isolates the cocaine alkaloid from cocoa	Bayer invented heroin	Coca-Cola stopped using cocaine	Pure Food and Drug Act	Harrison Narcotic Act banned nonmedical use of opium and cocaine

Sources: *Buzzed* by Cynthia Kuhn, Scott Swartzwilder and Wilkie Wilson; *A Primer of Drug Action* by Dr. Robert Julian; *Cocaine* by N.F. Stone; *Cocaine* by Roger White; *Smoke and Mirrors* by Baum

Cocaine

Common Names: Coke, blow, whites, bumps, rails, candy, rock, nose candy, crack
Drug Class: Stimulant

Modes of Consumption: Usually taken nasally, but can be smoked in the form of a snowcap (with marijuana), foilie (freebase) or crack. It also can be injected intravenously by itself or with heroin (speedball) or can be eaten in small amounts.

Possible Side Effects: Death, seizures, sudden cardiac arrest, stroke, failure of breathing, dangerously high blood pressure, anxiety, insomnia, irritability, elevated mood, increased alertness, euphoria, decreased appetite, both increased and decreased sex drive, increased energy

Medicinal Uses: It's used as a local anesthetic, studies show that it helps asthma, and it's known to cure that annoying feeling of having too much money.

Addictive: Extremely

Dangerous Combinations: Cold remedies with decongestants, because the combination can raise blood pressure to a lethal level, antidepressants known as manamomine oxidase inhibitors, any substance that affects heart rhythm and high levels of caffeine or theophylline.

Famous Users: Former Washington, D.C., Mayor Marion Barry, John Belushi, Len Bias.

Mandatory Minimums: Federal: 500 grams = 5 years
Federal (for crack): 5 grams = 5 years
State CA: Unspecified time in state prison.

Cocaine, a drug derived from the coca plants of the Andes mountain range in South

In 1860, German scientist Albert Niemann isolated the alkaloid from the cocoa plant that forms cocaine. Experimentation with the drug began and lasted throughout the 19th century, with cocaine used as an ingredient in wine, soft drinks (Coca Cola)

In 1906, the Pure Food and Drug Act essentially ended its use in medicines, requiring ingredients to be listed for the first time. Finally, in 1914, the Harrison Narcotics Act severely restricted the use and distribution of cocaine, but the drug has continued to be available on the black market ever since.

A variation of cocaine, called crack, is formed by boiling cocaine powder with either baking soda or ammonia, which leaves a residue to be smoked. Unlike powder cocaine, crack is absorbed through the lungs, so it reaches the brain at a much faster rate, resulting in the sudden rush. That rush is also what makes it more dangerous.

Possession of crack carries penalties 100 times steeper than cocaine, prompting many to accuse the government of racism, due to crack being associated with black, inner-city neighborhoods, while cocaine is seen as being a more affluent, even "yuppiesque" vice.

In 1986, Boston Celtics draft pick Len Bias overdosed on what was rumored to be his first crack experience, though this was never confirmed. In the wake of the media frenzy, Congress and then-President Ronald Reagan rushed out a host of new legislation to fight the "crack epidemic."

Cocaine stimulates the body by attacking a group of neurotransmitters in the brain that regulate certain behaviors like appetite, body temperature, blood pressure, and attention span, and causes euphoria, which is one of the main contributors to addiction.



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America, has, like most drugs, been used in some form for thousands of years. Spanish conquistadors, after "discovering" the native tribes of Peru, brought the coca plant back to Europe in the 17th century.

and unregulated cold and cough medicine. It was also taken and studied by psychiatrists and scientists like Sigmund Freud, and it was discovered to have anesthetic qualities along with addictive ones.

Shake, Rattle and Roll; UCSB Is Quake Country

BY GRACE BOLAND
Reporter

Bordered by two fault lines and bisected by a third, UCSB may find itself on shaky ground in the event of a tremor.

The campus sits above a series of active faults. The three main faults around campus span a distance of approximately 44 miles, including the More Ranch fault, which runs through the north of campus and is approximately 10 miles in length, the North Channel fault, which lies to the south, and the Campus Point fault, which is in the east, according to geology graduate student Larry Gurrola.

"We do have an earthquake hazard [here at UCSB]," said Gurrola, who studies the activity of faults in the UCSB area. "Santa Barbara has faults onshore and offshore, and if an earthquake were to occur, we can expect it to be a magnitude of 6.5."

According to Craig Nicholson, an associate research geophysicist at the Institute for Crustal Studies who has been studying the faults at UCSB for 11 years, the campus is currently exper-

encing seismic movement.

"The campus coastline and the campus itself is located in close proximity to a number of faults that are 50 feet above sea level," he said. "The campus sits above a series of these active faults and is being uplifted by the More Ranch fault."

Gurrola said some of the fault lines may be in high-traffic areas of campus. "The More Ranch fault would cause a magnitude of 6 to 6.5, if it was to rupture," he said. "There is also a small fault line known as the Campus fault, which is located on the main campus. This fault, which is a subsidiary strand of a larger, continuous fault called the More Ranch fault, runs through the Recreation Center."

Lead Groundskeeper George Featherson said the structure of the RecCen is a consequence of its location near the More Ranch fault.

"The reason why the RecCen is divided into two buildings is because a fault line was discovered to be running through the site of the RecCen," he said.

In addition, there is another fault that runs under the Engineering I Building, according to Gurrola.

"Because it is one of the oldest buildings on campus, and it was built before the existence of strict earthquake codes, this building already has or will be scheduled for extensive seismic retrofitting," he said.

The North Channel fault, a major active fault that is responsible for the uplift of the marine terrace, has exhibited earthquakes in the past, according to Nicholson.

"[The North Channel fault] is likely responsible for the August 1978 Santa Barbara earthquake, which was recorded to be at a magnitude of 5.5 to 5.9," he said. "This earthquake caused several million dollars in damages for UCSB because it is bordered on three sides by active faults."

Gurrola emphasized the importance of using information from the past to predict earthquake activity.

"Once we understand the hazards of these faults clearer — by looking at the data of past earthquakes from 45,000 years ago — we can assume what kind of shaking can be expected, and this is where the seismic retrofitting of buildings comes into play," he said.

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Keep It Out of Here

Students Are Citizens in Isla Vista, so They Should Not Be Subject to University Jurisdiction There

Power and the university: sounds like oil and water in general. But now proposed legislation, the so-called Safety 2000 proposal, seeks to combine the two by granting the university jurisdiction over I.V. Does the university really need more power? UCSB exists to provide an educational and cultural service, and the power to police and judge students off campus is not — and should not be — included in its responsibilities. These powers are reserved for the elements of our legal system.

The proposal to extend crime jurisdiction over students off campus poses a threat to students' personal liberties. When students commit crimes off campus, they answer to the law as citizens, not as students. Why should this be changed?

There is no precedent for students having to answer to the university after the legal system has run its course. It would be an abuse of power for UCSB to continually monitor the personal affairs of students. The proposal raises issues concerning university's role in students' lives. Can anyone say "Big Brother"?

If the Safety 2000 proposal climbs its way through the legislative process, university-affiliated housing such as privately owned residence halls and greek houses will find themselves under UCSB's jurisdiction. Many choose to live in these privately owned residences to escape the regulation that is synonymous with on-campus housing. Turning these homes over to university rules and regulations eliminates some of the diversity

and choice in an already grim housing market. This proposal challenges the integrity of these residences. Just because they are affiliated with the university does not mean they should be held accountable to the same regulations and codes of conduct as on-campus residents who willingly place themselves under the care of the university.

The increase in disciplinary jurisdiction that Safety 2000 mandates is ineffective and vague. Students in Isla Vista will be subjected to disciplinary action from the UCSB for any of their transgressions. But why stop at I.V.? What about the students in Ellwood? The proposal does not include jurisdiction over this area, but it also has a high student population.

In addition, if I.V. crime statistics were included in UCSB crime statistics, the information would be misleading. Combining them would skew the statistics in comparison to other universities' statistics. Isla Vista has a large nonstudent population, and not every crime committed in Isla Vista affects students or is perpetrated by students. The numbers are important, but divulging them does not necessarily require active university supervision and intervention.

So, are we students or are we citizens? According to this proposal, we are students before we are citizens. On campus, we must answer to the university, but when we walk away from UCSB, we become citizens again. The university does not follow students off campus because that is where its power ends.

Renter's Rights We Have a Just Cause

I.V. Tenants Should Refuse to be Silenced

HARLEY AUGUSTINO

Landlord hegemony has reached new levels in Isla Vista. Whether you still can't get your deposit back, or you spent a night outside for a chance to sign a lease on a roach-infested sty of Ron Wolfe's, you are deeply affected by the power structure of this town. However, student involvement has the potential to shed some light on this seemingly hopeless situation.

Last Thursday, there was an extremely heated meeting of the Isla Vista Community Advisory Committee (IVCAC), which is supposed to advise our District Supervisor Gail Marshall. Thursday's meeting was called to specifically discuss a Just Cause Ordinance, legislation which would simply require that landlords provide a "just" reason when deciding to evict a tenant. The landlords were adamantly opposed to this proposal because they felt it would "tie their hands." Under current law, a landlord does not have to give any written justification for an eviction. Landlords are terrified of losing the luxury of putting tenants out on the streets without justifying their actions.

At Thursday's meeting, the whole community was supposed to discuss the possibility and implications of a Just Cause Ordinance in Isla Vista and Santa Barbara County. However, large sections of the community, namely Spanish speakers and students (who combined make up about 90 percent of Isla Vista) were completely shut out of the political process.

Gail Marshall's office did not fulfill their responsibility and their promise to have a Spanish translator at the meeting. When this was brought up repeatedly, Gail Marshall expressed that she was "sorry" but we had to continue on with the agenda because it was getting late. In other words, she felt that blatantly silencing and ignoring a huge segment of the population in the discussion of this critical ordinance was justified for the sake of this jacked-up process.

Furthermore, Gail Marshall refused to stop the meeting and immediately introduce one of the several capable interpreters in the audience to translate. This is particularly disturbing because there was even a voting member, Juan Frausto, who needed interpretation. He was completely excluded from the discussion, and the vote. At the end of the meeting he said, "It was like this meeting never happened for me."

In addition, a student was simply not allowed to proxy (sit in) for another student who could not make

The Reader's Voice

WHOSE LIFE IS MORE VALUABLE?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I wish to start by saying that everyone is entitled to his or her opinion. This is one of the things that makes our country great. However, facts do not change because of someone's opinion. Animal testing saves lives, FACT!

It's quite simple. Without animal testing, there is no chemotherapy to cure cancer, there are no protease inhibitors to prolong the lives of those who have AIDS, there are no antibiotics to save you and the ones you love from a simple bacterial infection. If you or someone you love have had these or a hundred other medical problems, they would be dead without testing that treatment on animals first. Hell, two-thirds of you would not be reading this because you would

not have survived your childhood.

In response to Mr. Merlis' statement that "the use of rats as a model for humans is inherently flawed," (Reader's Voice, Feb. 16, "Do Unto All Others As ...") the scientific community and I would disagree. Yes, rats and humans are two different species; however, we share enough traits so that testing on rats gives us incredibly important insight into the effects that will occur in humans. It might be helpful to take a science class or two in order to understand the similarities that nearly all mammals share. Everything from the circulatory system to liver function to electrical brain impulses shows a great deal of homology in all mammalian species.

Animal testing does not only help in drug development, it also saves lives in drug safety. Many migraine medicines can cause horrible birth defects in rats. These drugs are used today with the

warning that it may cause birth defects. If you think that rats and humans are so different, then by all means let a woman who is pregnant take this drug when they have a migraine.

As I said earlier, you are entitled to your opinion, but if you are against animal testing to develop drugs, you are saying that a rat's life is worth more than that of a human.

I have to admit that I am making a big assumption, maybe Mr. Merlis is only against animal testing that doesn't directly save a human life. The original article that caused Mr. Merlis' protest dealt with a study to better understand how drugs induce pleasure. Advances in science only happen through a series of small, labor-intensive studies. If we can understand how drugs induce pleasure in rats, it will tell us where to look in humans. If we find this in humans, we can determine how to block

that stimulus, which will make it easier for those who want to quit their addiction to make that wish a reality. One day, you or someone you love may be affected by drugs. It could be your brother or sister or even your child. So ask yourself, would you kill a rat to end their suffering?

Paint medical researchers any way you want, but the truth is we are not sadists who get off on torturing little, fluffy bunnies. We are people who have been affected by the suffering of others. We want to end that suffering. I have a sister dying of cancer, my colleague's father is going blind, these are the reasons we sacrifice animals. To be honest, it is more than my sister, it is the fact that any disease could affect anyone I love and I will not sit idly by while they could be hurt. I would sacrifice 8 billion rats if it meant that the suffering of my son or my daughter would be lessened. You see the rat, I see a cure. But,

that's just my opinion.

JONATHAN KELLING

PREVENT THAT WINTER COLD

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Hack, hack! Sniffle, sniffle! Sound familiar? For many of you, you know these sounds all too well. This time of the year is marked as the cold and flu season, and it has hit UCSB. Yes, most of you probably already know that, but what you might not know is that we have a program at UCSB that can help prevent colds and flu.

OutR.E.A.C.H., which stands for Reaching Everyone About Colds and Heart, is a Peer Health Education program which serves to educate students about cold- and heart-related topics. This information is presented to students in the form of a game, "Family

Feud," so that interactive learning. There are two featured: one based on the other related topics.

The Heart includes information on vascular disease and the effects of nicotine and smoking etc. The Cold includes information on flu, mononucleosis, these viruses, medications, and methods to treat. To request one of these, please call at 893-2630.

For those of you who are becoming interested in the OutR.E.A.C.H. training class, it is open to all students and offered every quarter and Thursdays

all submissions, but please include your name and phone number. For columns, which is three pages, typed and double-spaced; for letters, one page. All submissions are the property of the *Daily Nexus* upon being turned in and are edited for length and clarity.

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**Just Right to Be Heard
Not Silenced at Community Advisory Meetings**

the meeting. This is a standard operating procedure that was completely ignored to specifically place a muzzle over the tenants of Isla Vista who are only asking for protective legislation. The result was three landlords (not all of who even LIVE in Isla Vista, by the way) deciding not to forward a recommendation to implement a Just Cause ordinance.



KAZUHIRO KIBUISHI / DAILY NEXUS

Since the introduction of the Just Cause Ordinance in October, important meetings have been canceled or have slyly changed locations, lists of people interested in IVCAC Board vacancies have conspicuously disappeared, the chair (who is supposed to be unbiased and happens to be a landlord) constantly interrupts community members who she does not agree with, and the county doesn't fulfill on its promise and responsibility to provide a translator at all meetings.

And we are told to be patient. After Thursday's disaster, several students were talking with Gail Marshall about all of our concerns, and she told us to be patient with the "democratic" process. She then said something I'll never forget: "Democracy is not about pushing something through a process quickly. Democracy is about bashing your heads into the wall until something gets done."

I still cannot believe that our elected official who is supposed to be representing the interests of our community said this. Families and students have indeed been "bashing our heads into the wall" for several months now. Where is our democracy?

We have learned the hard lesson in the last few months that so-called "democracy" is a long, drawn-out process of "bureaucracy" designed to disempower those of us who want to make a difference. But if we want to affect policy, we must go through the "proper" channels. However, when the process is continually manipulated to meet the needs of property owners who only make up 3 percent of Isla Vista residents, we can no longer "just be patient."

So enough of me bitching, what are we going to do about this? One, we need to fill the University Religious Center (777 Camino Pescadero) today at 6:30 for round two on the discussion of the Just Cause Ordinance.

Furthermore, although it is important to demand justice in the IVCAC process, we must stop relying on others to give us a voice in the decision-making process of our community. It is time to create a new voice for tenants in Isla Vista. This voice can be realized through the formation of an Isla Vista Tenants' Union.

This is a historic time for Isla Vista. We have an incredible opportunity to build a movement to challenge landlord hegemony. The need is clearly there and so are the people, since 97 percent of Isla Vista are tenants. Many of you have probably seen your rents raised and your living conditions worsen every year. Not knowing our rights, we feel absolutely powerless.

A tenants' union is capable of combating many of the housing issues in this town, and can be used as a vehicle to demand enforcement of our rights. We are taken advantage of too easily, whether we are new in this country or first-time renters. A tenants' union can inform renters of their rights and organize to fight injustice in Isla Vista. For more information, e-mail <uauguh00@umail.ucsb.edu>.

There is a history of the silencing of students' voices in the university and in the community. But there is also a history of students rising above this to be heard. Let's take this opportunity to take control of our own community and bring an end to this landlord dictatorship.

Harley Augustino is a member of Student Lobby and a sociology major.

**Renter's Rights
A Call to Organize**

Tenants Need to Bring Back Union

ALONSO GONZALEZ

Many Santa Barbara residents can recall a time when an I.V. Tenants' Union fought on behalf of renters. The union was a staffed organization that informed, organized and served as a resource for renters with questions or problems. Today there is no organization that is committed to being the voice for tenants.

As a result, renters are often unheard in the decision-making processes that determine much of the housing market's status. We are often unaware of opportunities and resources that can improve our individual and collective standards of living. The resulting disillusionment is apparent in this community.

Such is the nature of capitalism, some may argue. But economic principles are not the sole factor working against tenants. There are organized forces protecting personal economic interests. That is why it is so important to have a collective voice that works on behalf of tenants' rights.

We must have a resource that will inform us and that will work to keep property owners honest and politicians working for us, rather than against us. Most issues are not simple tenant vs. property owners but are complicated enough that we need advocates. In a community made up largely of working-class families and full-time students, it is absolutely essential that we not leave individuals to fend for themselves.

The effort to bring a Tenants' Union back to I.V. is a movement to demand progress. We are not trying to make business harder for property owners, we are trying to make sure that they are not the only ones whose interests are heard. We are letting them know that they are being watched to ensure fair business practices.

To be a part of this movement you can e-mail me <alonsog@as.ucsb.edu> or come to the URC today at 5:00 or 6:30 and let us know you are interested. We need to know that you are behind us, whether you want to help organize, publicize or simply want to be kept informed of the progress of the Tenants' Union. This movement can make life in I.V. easier and more affordable for you and all your neighbors.

Alonso Gonzalez is A.S. external VP for local affairs.

The Big Game

Congratulations to the men's basketball team on its big win. The game, however, was a piece of work. From the tortillas flying after the first basket to chanting "Webster" at a vetically challenged CalPoly team member to a sign depicting something that should never be done with horses to the Fantom and his crew dancing to the Spice Girls, the shenanigans were, well, crazy. Finally the Thunderdome was filled again with truly thunderous cheers.

Drink of the Day

Though it is Monday, there needs to be something positive to look forward to; a light at the end of the horizon so to speak. This week's light is a drink that even the non-drinker will enjoy: a gin and Squirt. Use a shot or two of gin, add some Squirt to taste, and garnish with a sprig of mint, and you cannot go wrong.

Trivia

Here is a little foot trivia for you to gnaw on: Your foot is as long as the length of your elbow to your wrist. For the truly insightful, do you know which movie that trivia fact appeared in? More foot trivia resides in the correlation of length of a man's foot size to another area of a man's body. Only scientific research could tell, or maybe you know ...

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so that it may be a fun, interactive learning experience. There are two presentations of one based on Heart Care and the other on Cold Care topics. The Heart Care presentation provides information about cardiovascular disease, how to prevent it, the effects of exercise, nutrition and smoking on your heart. The Cold Care presentation provides information about colds, mononucleosis, how to prevent viruses, over-the-counter medications, as well as self-help methods to treat these viruses, etc. Please call Health Education 3-2630.

and will educate you about the topics mentioned above as well as train you to give blood pressures and throat cultures. For more information about this class, the clinical internships offered after completing this class, or out R.E.A.C.H., call 893-4163. Remember to steer clear of colds and flu this season by brushing up on your Cold Care information.

SERENA SABELLA

CAN YOU BELIEVE THESE GUYS?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a student at UCSB, or for that matter a student of any college, I find the woes of low income and economic distress a "hard-knock" reality. Not only must students pay the handsome tuition fees but also the outrageous prices for multiple textbooks and flunky

little piece of shit readers that are distordedly overpriced. To add to students' debts, they are also victims of the damn bullshit biking tickets handed to them by the local law enforcement who seem to have forsaken their doughnut shops.

But the real issue I'm pissed-off about is BURGER KING. Let me just say, FUCK YOU BURGER KING! Now why do I hate Burger King so much? Well, to be honest, I don't hate all Burger Kings, just the one in Isla Vista. You know, the one that is so ghetto there isn't even a drive-thru.

To be honest I'm not at the most financially stable period of my life. From battling the high costs of gasoline in Santa Barbara, to barely meeting my minimums on credit card bills, I am always looking for the bargain. I know McDonald's has Tuesday hamburgers for 29 cents, Taco Bell has 39 cents tacos, and Burger King has 99 cents Whoppers. That is why with a dol-

lar in my wallet I went to Burger King to eat their Whopper. So in I walk and order the Whopper when I notice a sign saying, "Sorry but now we charge 10 cents per ranch sauce" ... 10 cents per ranch sauce, are you kidding me? Hello, the burger costs 99 cents and they are telling me that I must pay for sauce that is going to cost one-tenth of my burger? Shouldn't I get the courtesy of free sauce?

They didn't seem to charge for ketchup or napkins but when it came to the ranch sauce they were adamant, 10 cents or no ranch. What the hell? Are the cows on strike? I mean, how much money is Burger King going to lose for giving out free ranch sauce? Actually I should rephrase that. How much money are they going to gain by charging 10 cents per ranch sauce? You know if they are going to charge 10 cents per ranch sauce then they should charge customers for sitting at the booths, using the

restrooms, flushing the toilet, and standing in line at their shit-hole fast food restaurant. No, wait, I like the sound of MCDONALD'S better... after all, Burger King fries suck anyway and Ronald kicks Mr. Potato Head's ass any day.

RICHARD KIM

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UCSB Group Advocates Hemp as a Multi-functional Resource

By JOEL WYNTON
Reporter

The growth and cultivation of cannabis culture continues at UCSB as a budding new group promotes industrial hemp.

The United Hemp Council was started in Winter Quarter by Hannah Eckberg, an environmental studies major with a specialization in hemp.

"The purpose of the United Hemp Council is to educate people about the economic and environmental benefits of industrial hemp, and also to provide a way for them to be part of the solution as well as bringing unity to the hemp movement," she said.

Paul Johnson, a senior sociology major and member of the United Hemp Council, explained the numerous ways hemp has been used

in the past.

"For untold millennia people have used the hemp plant to feed, clothe, medicate, house, transport and heat themselves, until 1937 when cannabis hemp was made illegal under suspicious circumstances," he said. "Cannabis hemp should be relegalized as soon as possible so the people of this earth can once again benefit from this vital natural resource."

The legalization of hemp would benefit our country both ecologically and economically, according to Eckberg.

"Everything that is made from fossil fuels, timber, cotton, and even from soy beans can all be made from hemp in a way that is much more environmentally sound," she said.

According to Eckberg, the illegality of industrial hemp and marijuana is credited to Hearst newspapers and DuPont chemicals, when

the two teamed up with former alcohol prohibition leader Andrew Mellon in 1937. Together, they launched a nationwide campaign for a congressional hemp tax designed to put hemp growers out of business. The tax was passed and the road was paved toward making hemp and marijuana completely illegal, Eckberg said.

On March 4 there will be a viewing of "The Billion Dollar Crop," a film that describes the benefits of industrial hemp, and "Hemp for Victory," a WWII propaganda film showing farmers how to produce industrial hemp to support the war efforts.

On April 20 there will be a "420" rally in Anisq' Oyo' Park with music, dancing and booths set up selling hemp products and other items.

Eckberg also encourages students to write to their elected representa-

tives and support local businesses that sell hemp products.

Al Espino owns Hempwise, a local Isla Vista store that carries all types of hemp products. Espino is also involved in the United Hemp Council.

"The hemp industry is slowly breaking into the mainstream, and people from UCSB can take their knowledge of such resources into the real world," he said.

Junior economics major James Clark said, "Industrial hemp sounds like an untapped resource that we should seriously consider using."

Anyone interested in the United Hemp Council can visit its office upstairs in the UCen, or call 961-2553. Students can also visit their website at www.UnitedHempCouncil.org.

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when it's the system that's failed the students," he said. "California ranks 50th out of 50 states [in education]. We are failing our kids, and until we're at least in the top 10, they shouldn't be using the exit exam."

Even though the bill is an attempt to raise the standards of high school graduates, the state does not plan to leave the students high and dry, O'Connell said.

"We're trying to raise the bar and challenge students in high school, and we'll help prepare them with additional money for tutoring, intervention, summer school, adult schooling, voluntary programs on Saturday morning, and more class size reductions in English and math," he said.

Dos Pueblos High School Principal Mike Couch said that although there are already a number of tests that high school students must take, the addition of a statewide exit exam would have little effect on the number of graduating students in the Santa Barbara School District.

"[Depending] on the test, and how strenuous the test is, I personally think that at this school district it's not going to change much," he said. "If you went to the big cities where they have greater problems, I think you might find that [the test] would have greater significance."

The bill is the result of an initiative sponsored by Gov. Gray Davis, according to Gavin Payne, O'Connell's press secretary.

"Gov. Davis, when he entered office, stated that his first priority would be education, his second priority would be education, and his third priority would be education," he said. "He sponsored a four-bill package, and one piece [of this bill] is the education bill. That's been the cornerstone of the governor's first 40 days in office."

According to UCSB Director of Admissions William Villa, this bill should not affect the pool of students that apply to UCSB.

"The University requires a rigorous pattern of courses and various tests, such as the SAT I and II," he said. "It's a comprehensive process to be eligible. If students can meet the eligibility requirement, they're probably not targeted by this exam."

The bill has been passed by the State Education Committee and is on its way to the Senate floor to be voted upon.

"Vice goes a long way tow'rd makin' life bearable. A little vice now an' thin is relished be th' best iv men."

- Finley Peter Dunne

KCSB 91.9FM WINTER '99 PROGRAM GUIDE

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-6:00		Jah's Music						
-7:00	The Better Way Gospel Hour	Jesus Freak	Marsaka	Intensified Festival	Rock Latino	Straight, No Chaser	Birdland	
-8:00	Min. Matthew Brown	Kathy Hozer	DJ Natureboy	Dj Zoo	Angel Lopez	Joy Allen		
-9:00	Ital Sounds	Counterspin	Our Americas	Viewpoints	Cover to Cover Making Contact	Jassdom	Jon Bilum	
-10:00	Bernhard Hictz	Bluesland	Swing Shift	The Good, The Bad, and the Funky	Syncretic Mezcla	Hall	Katz Pajamas	
-11:00	Eclectic Passages	Leo Schumaker	Susie Q	DJ Gnocci	Marcelino Sepulveda	Dr. Jass	The Black Nag	
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-1:00	Fire Pon	Niilo	Radio Revolution	Jazz Straight Ahead	KEITH ROZENDAL	Wendy Wiseman	Danny Hoy	
-2:00	Rome	Music 15	Dan Umaña	Festival	DESTROY ALL MUSIC	Word Sound	The India Show	
-3:00	God's Rhythmic Anointed	Rock - don't RUN	Point	Stanley Nally	Josh Miller	Power	Ashish Agrawal	
-4:00	Poetry	Rick	Blank Sarvatma Das	Americana	Allex & Erica	The Bandido Explosion	Jumpin' the Blues	
-5:00	The Humble Servant	News/Sports	News/Sports	News/Sports	News/Sports	Dave	Matt Cohen	
-6:00	African Kaleidoscope	PACIFICA					News/Sports	
-7:00	Our Latin Thing	Union Yes	I.V. Today and Tomorrow	Speaking of Sex	Culture of Protest	Jammin' A Little Old School	Heartbeat Reggae	
-8:00	Ray and Josie Ramos	Just Add Water	Third World News Review	Notes From the Fourth World	Dick Flacks	Raymond Junior	The Cool Ruler	
-9:00	Return of Cool Mojo	CHAMPION SOUNDS	The Groove	Mic Side	Latin American Journal	Funkylectichaos in the Loose End Zone	AUDIO BRIAN R.	
-10:00	Bryan	Nel. T. Miles High		With Mike	Andy Feroze	DKnowledge & Vince Leo		
-11:00	Subway males	Brink Fuel	PUT YOUR DANCE ON!	Blown-Up!!!	The Horn of Plenty	ROYMPLE TACTICS	ready! steady! go-go!	
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-1:00	The Outsiders	The Lost Crates	The Return of Lotho	The Ultraviolet	Hello, Dummy!	Easy Listening Pleasures	Into The Pit	
-2:00	Travis & Deborah Sp'1	DJ Royal T	James Sullos	Courtney	David Cotner	Megan	Dave Tanner	
-3:00	My FM St. Roy	The Dynamic Groovy Music Hour	Tellin' Stories With A Normality Swing	Freakin' Country Bear Jamboreo	Man on Mars	Variant Resonance	Conquering Lion Sound System	
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"Without the spice of guilt, sin cannot be fully savored."

- Alexander Chase

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Board ruled 2-1 that graduate student employees are entitled to bargaining rights and recognition under law. However, in a statement e-mailed to UC graduate associations statewide, UC President Richard Atkinson made it clear that the University's stance on recognizing the union has not changed, and all further union efforts will be met with appeals.

"The University's long-held position that graduate teaching assistants are not employees as defined by [the Higher Education Employer-Employee Relations Act] has been upheld by the California Court of Appeal, which ruled in 1992 that collective bargaining for graduate teaching assistants would interfere with the goals of graduate education and would not further the

University's mission of teaching, research and public service," Atkinson stated.

In light of the ruling, the University, according to Sullivan, is now putting forth a proposal that would separate teaching assistants from other associated student employees such as readers, graders and tutors, and agree to negotiate with them differently.

"The University has basically presented a three-point proposal that separates the TAs from RAs and tutors, and that is just completely unacceptable. We are all under the same union," he said. "What they will then do is negotiate with them separately and make them different bargaining units."

ASE member and political science graduate student Bruce Wing believes that undergraduates will benefit from the past and present efforts put forth by graduate

student employees.

"We've made a lot of gains with the University, and appreciate the support from the undergraduate students and others," he said. "Class sizes are smaller now because of the achievements made by TAs in the past. It's a process."

The Public Employment Relations Board has declared a representation election meeting tentatively scheduled for March 9-11 at UCLA. At this meeting, ASE members will vote on whether they want be represented by the ASE/United Auto Workers union. In his statement, Atkinson said the University will appeal PERB's ruling.

"We do not agree with PERB's ruling concerning teaching assistants and have asked that its decision be reviewed by the Court of Appeal," he stated.

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Taurus (April 20-May 20)-Today is a 6-You should start off the day in a good mood - strong, forceful, dynamic, able to leap tall buildings in a single bound. Be careful about that, though, because as the day continues, your advantage weakens. Tomorrow you could actually find yourself in complete confusion. To avoid that, make solid plans while you feel decisive.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)-Today is a 6-You're being pushed to do what you do best, and that's not a bad idea. But take care. As you're putting on your performance, think not only about what you're saying, but also about how you're being heard. If you disregard your audience's cherished belief, you might not get the reception you hoped for.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)-Today is a 6-There's paperwork or bureaucratic snafus that need to be cleaned up. Dive into that first thing, because it'll go more easily than usual. Conditions get a little more complicated as the day continues, and it's probably going to be a tiring evening. Best not to plan on going out, if you can possible avoid it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)-Today is a 6-The move you had planned isn't going to work, because you're being blocked. If you're cautious, you may find a way around a problem. You might not be checkmated after all. You still have a few tricks up your sleeve, but don't play them too quickly, and certainly don't get overconfident about a recent success.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)-Today is a 5-There's room for improvement today, and you may be the person to point out where, when, why and how. You might not be the team leader. You're more likely the brains behind the operation. Today, however, you may have to speak up, or somebody could make a dreadful mistake. If you see something going wrong, holler.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-Today is a 6-This day could start out with worries about money, but don't let them get you down. If you need more for something fun you have in mind, how about taking on a little more work? That's not quite as good as getting a handout, but it looks like it's more achievable. Go ahead and sign up for that overtime so you can get what you want.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)-Today is a 5-You have awesome powers, but hold back just a little longer. Do a bit more planning. Get your resources together. Figure out where you're going to get the money and how you'll pay it back. A big opportunity will come later this week, and if you spend the time now getting ready, you'll be prepared when the opportunity happens.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)-Today is a 5-A day that starts out as drudgery could end up exactly the opposite. That's due to the introduction of a new sparring partner. You two can learn a lot from each other, and today is only the beginning. So if you meet somebody you find mildly irritating but rather attractive at the same time, relax. That's exactly as it should be.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)-Today is a 4-Capricorns are among the most generous people in the world, and they work harder than just about everyone to provide for the people they love. You should be proud to be a Capricorn, especially if you have to stop doing something you want to do and start doing something you have to do. That could happen today.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)-Today is a 6-There will be lots of new possibilities popping up over the next day or two - people with creative ideas that you could follow through on, people who'd like to get to know you better or engage you in philosophical dialogue. One word of caution: Stay away from the one who's after your money.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)-Today is a 5-Take it easy today. There's no need to rush into anything. There are all sorts of wonderful opportunities, but it looks like there are some hidden problems, too. You should proceed for the next few days as if you were sailing over coral reefs. There's a beautiful harbor and a gorgeous island you can visit, if you're careful.

Today's Birthday (Feb. 22). You can do it yourself and save a lot of money this year. This would be mainly on household projects. If you don't know how, you can learn, so don't let that stop you. It'll be easier than usual to get a raise or a loan in April. In May, you should be in school, or have the books you need to help you do the tasks. The work goes all the way through the summer, and you should be complete by August, on some of the projects, anyway. As you get into this, you might learn you have a natural talent. A partner could show an interest in helping around June, which eases your workload. Travel looks good in November, if you've finished obligations by then. Career goals could change around December, but by next February you should be firmly settled in.

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 many other species of animals. There is no way to get the oil out without ruining the area."
 Williams said the local CalPIRG organization plans to take part in a statewide protest against the four oil companies involved: Exxon, Arco, BP and Chevron.
 "We plan to ... hold a press conference and protest in order to inform people of the companies' interest in the coastal plain," she said. "Our main tactic is to go after the public and make them aware of the situation."
 According to CalPIRG member Eric Eliason, the protest will aim to inform the public rather than hurt the companies.

"It's not like we're trying to get people to stop buying gas or anything," he said.
 Williams explained that a legislative loophole, added to the original paperwork that set aside the land as refuge space, allows drilling access to the land.
 "The coastal plain is within the boundaries of the refuge, but when the refuge was created the gas companies were able to lobby to have the plain kept exempt from the actual refuge, so it is not protected," she said. "All the gas companies need to do now is lobby Congress to get permits in order to start the drilling."
 Eliason said CalPIRG's ultimate goal is to change the legislation to make the coastal plain a fully protected part of the arctic refuge.
 "This drilling should not be allowed."

We need to extend the protection that the rest of the arctic refuge has to the coastal plain," he said. "This will protect the many caribou, polar bear and bird species that exist in the area."
 According to senior anthropology major Maurice Sardella, the community needs to take a stand against the often detrimental effects of large oilers.
 "I completely back them up in what they're doing because I think it's a good thing. These huge corporations are trying to destroy our world. We need to come together to keep them in check and to keep our environment safe," he said.
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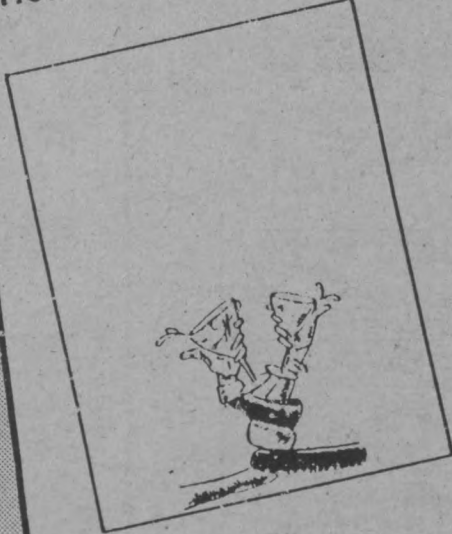
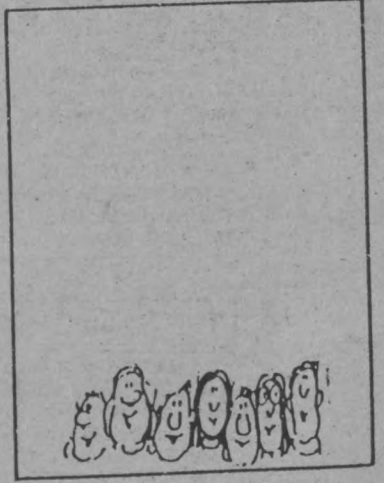
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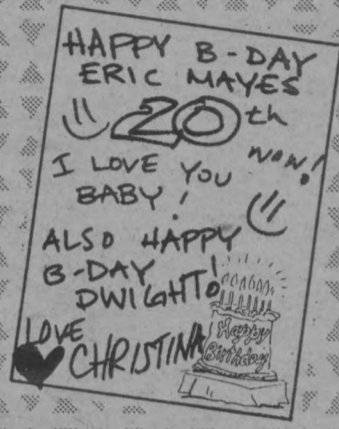
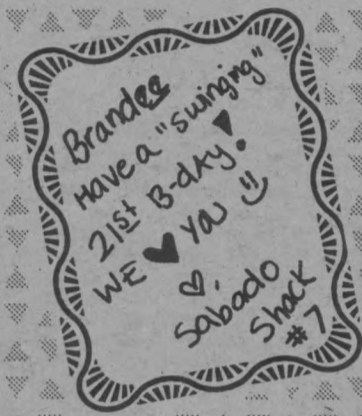


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Counseling and Career Services, 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM, Campus Interview Orientation, C&Cserv 1109
Golden Key, 1:30 PM - 3:30 PM, Ice Cream Social for members, Ucen S.B. Harbor
Counseling and Career Services, 2:00 PM - 3:00 PM, Resume Writing When You Know What Job/Internship You're Seeking. C&Cserv 1109
Student Health Service, 2:00 PM - 3:00 PM. Dating Violence, speaker: Carol Mosely, M.A. SHS frt conf
Counseling and Career Services, 4:00 PM - 5:30 PM. Intro Internship Workshop, C&Cserv 1109
El Congreso, 5:00 PM - 7:00 PM. Rudy Acuna, Giv 1004
Amnesty International, 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM. Meeting, video: The Next Step. Ucen Chumash
Women's Commission, 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM. Meeting of Take Back the Night! planning committee, Women's Center
Community Relations, 7:00 PM - 8:30 PM. How the Internet Work: Following Bits Around the World. University Club, 1332 S.B. Street. General Affiliates/Chancellor's **Swing and Ballroom Dance Club**, 8:30 PM - 10:30 PM. SBDC Weekly Club
Swing and Ballroom Dance Club, 9:00 PM - 10:30 PM. SBDC Dance History Video Night, Rob Gym 2111. \$10 membership fee per quarter
Wrestling Club, 9:00 PM - 11:00 PM. Open Practice, new members always welcome Members are encouraged to begin preparing for the freestyle tournament season which begins in March and the UCSB winter tournament in mid-March. Practices are every Monday and Wednesday at 9 PM and Sundays at 7 PM in 2120 Rob Gym.
Swing and Ballroom Dance Club, 9:15 PM - 10:45 PM, Practice Night. Rob Gym **Martial Arts Club**, 9:30 PM - 11:00 PM, Chinese Lion Dance (subdivision of Martial Arts Club) — learn about Chinese Lion Dancing and how to perform. Rob Gym

Tuesday, February 23

Cold Care Program, 8:00 AM - 4:30 PM, SHS
Education Program For Culture Awareness, 12:00 PM - 1:00 PM Introducing Latin America, Part 1 & 2, MCC meeting rms
Capital & Physical Planning, 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM, meeting The Campus Planning Committee (CPC) serves as the primary contact for the initiation of administrative/senate consultation throughout the major capital planning process. The Committee advises the Chancellor on all matters relating to long range planning, major capital project development and the campus physical environment. The Committee meets monthly throughout the academic year. Ucen State St.
Student Health Service, 3:00 PM - 4:00 PM. Legal Aspects of Alcohol and Other Drug Use by Ray Schultz, C.H.P. Frnt Conf
Counseling and Career Services, 3:00 PM - 4:00 PM. Resume Writing When You Know What Job/Internship You're Seeking. C&Cserv 1109
Student Health Service, 3:45 PM - 4:45 PM, Back Care Class, SHS 1717A, \$17/session
Counseling and Career Services, 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM. Goal Watch: Do You Know Where You Are Going? C&Cserv 1109
Interdisciplinary Humanities Center, 4:00 PM - 5:30 PM, "The Role of Chance in Historical Knowledge" IHC Conference Room 6020 HSSB
UCSB Extension, 6:00 PM - 9:00 PM, Electronic Layout II with QuarkXpress, Kerr Hall 2160, \$305.00
InterCollegiate Athletics, 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM. Men's Volleyball, Rob Gym \$5 adults, **Campus Democrats at UCSB**, 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM, meeting, Ucen S.B. Mission
Latino Business Association, 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM We will be voting on our fun trip/social event for spring quarter. EOP Student Activities Center bldg. 434
Arts & Lectures, 8:00 PM - 10:15 PM, La Bottine Souriante, Campbell Hall. General public: \$14/\$17/\$20. Students: \$12/\$14/\$16.
Alpine Racing Team, 9:00 PM - 10:00 PM, Ski and Snowboard Team Meeting, Ucen S.B. Harbor
Filmmakers Co-op, 12:00 AM, Mandatory Meeting! Buchanan 1930

Wednesday, February 24

Cold Care Program, 8:00 AM - 4:30 PM. SHS
Graduate Division, 3:00 PM - 4:00 PM. Surfing the Web for Graduate Funding hands-on instruction and practice in accessing databases to find governmental, corporate, and foundation funding opportunities HSSB 1203
Black Student Union, 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM. African-American Frosh Reception. Educational Student Activities Center 125
Geological Sciences, 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM. Cretaceous evolution of the Bering Strait Region: Constraints from the middle crust, Webb Hall - Bldg. 526 1100
Interdisciplinary Humanities Center, 4:00 PM - 5:30 PM, "Noise and Auditory Illusion in Burundi Whispered Song and Beyond", IHC Conference Room 6020 HSSB
Women's Commission, 5:00 PM - 6:00 PM, meeting, All welcome to attend. Women's Center
Counseling and Career Services, 5:00 PM - 7:00 PM, Careers in Social Work, C&Cserv 1109
Entrepreneurial Technology Ventures, 5:00 PM - 5:45 PM. Meeting, Engr II Pavilion
Community Relations, 5:15 PM - 6:45 PM. Cuba's Revolution: Today and Tomorrow, University Club, 1332 Santa Barbara Street General Affiliates/Chancellor's Council members free; non-members \$5
Hiking Club, 5:45 PM - 6:30 PM, general meeting, Giv 2326
Hillel, 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM, Hilleluyah! 777 Camino Pescadero

Women's Commission, 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM. Herstory Staff Meeting for students interested in formatting the layout and design of Herstory 1999, the campus publication **Kapatirang Pilipino**, 7:00 PM - 8:00 AM, general meeting, Ucen Flying A
Chinese American Association, 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM, general meeting, HSSB 1173
Wrestling Club, 9:00 PM - 11:00 PM. Open practice, Rob Gym 2120
Martial Arts Club, 9:15 PM - 11:00 PM, learn about various martial arts, Rob Gym 1410

Thursday, February 25

Campus Crusade for Christ, 12:00 AM, Real Life @ UCSB / Campus Crusade for Christ, Broida 1610
Cold Care Program, 8:00 AM - 4:30 PM, SHS
Education Program For Culture Awareness, 12:00 PM - 1:00 PM, South America, MCC meeting rms
InterCollegiate Athletics, 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM, Softball, at the Softball Diamond \$5 **Counseling and Career Services**, 2:00 PM - 3:00 PM, Basic interview skills, C&Cserv 1109
Hillel, 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM. Jewish Ed Series, 777 Camino Pescadero
Arts & Lectures, 7:00 PM. A Merry War, Campbell Hall, Students: \$5. General: \$6.
InterCollegiate Athletics, 7:00 PM - 9:30 PM, Women's Basketball, Ecen \$8 adults
El Congreso, 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM, general meeting, El Centro
Kapatirang Pilipino, 10:00 PM - 11:45 PM. Kapatirang Pilipino & Zeta Phi Ro @ ZELOS not @ Anacapa

Friday, February 26

Office of the Registrar, 12:00 AM - 11:45 PM. Last day for all students to use RBT for W99. (4:45 p.m.). Earlier RBT deadlines apply for some transactions.
Office of the Registrar, 12:00 AM - 11:45 PM. Last day for Undergrads in L&S or Engr. to Change Grading Options for W99, at the Office of the Registrar by 4 p.m. or via RBT by 4:45 p.m.
InterCollegiate Athletics, 12:00 AM, UCSB Softball, Feb. 26 - UCSB vs. Virginia - 11 a.m. Feb. 27 - UCSB vs. Virginia - 11 a.m. Feb. 27 - UCSB vs. Texas A&M - 1 p.m.
 Location: UCSB Softball Diamond. \$5 adults/\$3 youth & seniors/UCSB students free **Gaucha Christian Fellowship/ Intersarsity @ UCSB**, 12:00 AM, Large Group meeting, Buchanan 1920
UCSB Extension, 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM. Wetlands: 1999 Regulatory Update Hollister Research Center, \$185.00
Counseling and Career Services, 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM, Internship Placement
Tau Beta Pi (Honor Society- Engineering), 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM. Egg Drop Contest, in the Engineering II pavilion. The design challenge is to build a device that will protect an egg from breaking when dropped from some height. The rules of the design are simple. First, the device holding the egg can be no bigger than 2 feet cube. Second, the device must be freefalling so no parachutes or other such devices. The device can be made of anything. Finally the egg should be easily removed or viewed from the outside for easy inspection Prizes will be awarded. The ultimate goal is to survive a drop from Storke tower. The initial drops will be from the second and third floors of Engineering II and survivors will go to Broida Hall for subsequent drops. For questions email Vern at ufrana00@umail.ucsb.edu or Brandon at bzaidler@engineering.ucsb.edu.
InterCollegiate Athletics, 2:00 PM - 5:00 PM. Men's Tennis, Tennis Stadium, free
InterCollegiate Athletics, 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM, Women's Water Polo, Campus Pool. Hillel, 5:00 PM - 6:00 PM, Torah Study for beginners and advanced with Rabbi Steve. All texts provided in English. 777 Camino Pescadero
Hillel, 6:00 PM - 9:00 PM. Faculty Shabbat. Bring your prof. to Shabbat at Hillel! Join over 100 students who gather each Friday for Shabbat services and dinner. We hold traditional and liberal services. All are welcome! Its free, fun, and social. 777 Camino Pescadero,
InterCollegiate Athletics, 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM, Men's Volleyball, Ecen \$5 adults, \$3 **Dramatic Art**, 8:00 PM - 10:30 PM, Sexual Perversity in Chicago & Feeding the Moonfish, HSSB Performing Arts Theatre. \$16 General \$12 Student/Staff/Seniors
Arts & Lectures, 8:00 PM - 10:00 PM, Nicole Hollander: An Evening with the Creator **Swing and Ballroom Dance Club**, 8:00 PM - 11:30 PM: SBDC 1950's Sock Hop Dance Party. Special 1950's decorations. Ice cream soda fountain bar. Special Guest Appearance by ELVIS!!! Come in 1950's costumes and save \$1. Goofy games and contests: hula hoop, bubble gum blowing, limbo bar. Rob Gym 2320, \$3 SBDC members **Dramatic Art**, 8:00 PM - 10:30 PM. Sexual Perversity in Chicago & Feeding The

Saturday, February 27

Office of the Registrar, 12:00 AM - 11:45 PM. First day for undergraduates to use the RBT Nighttime Menu option to declare candidacy for the spring 1999 degree and make commencement reservations. Please note: participating in commencement ceremonies is a separate process from declaring your candidacy for graduation.
InterCollegiate Athletics, 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM. Women's Water Polo, Campus Pool \$5 **Chinese American Association**, 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM, BATTLE OF THE IMPORTS: SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PREMIER EVENT FOR LEGALIZED DRAG RACING FOR IMPORT CARS. MANUFACTURES BOOTHS WILL BE ON HAND TO REPRESENT. INTRAZONE RACING WILL BE RUNNING Other Location Admission: 10
InterCollegiate Athletics, 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM, Baseball Caesar Uyesaka Stadium, \$5 adults/\$3 youth & seniors/UCSB students free with ID
InterCollegiate Athletics, 7:00 PM - 9:30 PM, Women's Basketball, Ecen \$8 adults, **InterCollegiate Athletics**, 7:30 PM - 9:30 PM, Men's Gymnastics. Rob Gym \$5 adults, \$3 youth 16 & under, UCSB students free with ID
Arts & Lectures, 8:00 PM - 10:15 PM, Sierra Maestra, Campbell Hall, Non-students: **Orientation Programs**, 8:00 PM - 11:45 PM, 80's Movie Madness - Caddyshack and National Lampoon's Vacation, I.V. Theater, free