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## Private Contractor Proposes Plans to Take Over Campus Bicycle Shop

I.V. Bicycle Boutique Owner Says He'll Turn It Into a Profit-Maker

By Suzanne Garner  
Staff Writer

The management of the Associated Students Bike Shop, which provides certain repairs and training on campus free of charge, faces a proposal from a competitor who says he can turn it into a money-making venture.

The shop has operated at a loss for several years, even with \$36,000 in student lock-in monies approved in 1992. As a result, Isla Vista Bicycle Boutique owner Kit Delmarsh recently submitted a proposal to A.S. Legislative Council to take over the shop and turn it into a profitable business.

The A.S. Bike Shop currently appeals only to do-it-yourself students who have knowledge in bike repairs or are eager to learn, Delmarsh said. "I think I could run it better," he said. "[Students] could lose that \$36,000 lock-in and A.S. could get out of the bike business."

While Delmarsh is confident students will embrace the idea of an independent contractor on campus who could provide more services in addition to those already offered while drawing in revenue at the same time, A.S. reps are skeptical.

"The outside contractor proposal I've seen is unworkable. It focuses on bike retail. I don't think he's realistic given resources," said A.S. President Geoff Green.

"The bike shop gets flack it doesn't deserve," he said. "It's a service, it was never meant to make mo-

ney. It is not a retail shop. ... It teaches people to fix their own bikes and by definition loses money."

Current manager John Mooy agreed that his establishment was never intended to be operated like for-profit outfits like the I.V. shops.

"The biggest problem with the bike shop is that it is called a bike shop. It is really not a shop," said Mooy, who has overseen the shop since 1991.

Mooy said an outside contractor would not find success nor benefit students by taking over the A.S. Bike Shop under current policies. "No one in their right mind would come on campus and open a bike shop under the A.S. policies as they are at present," he said.

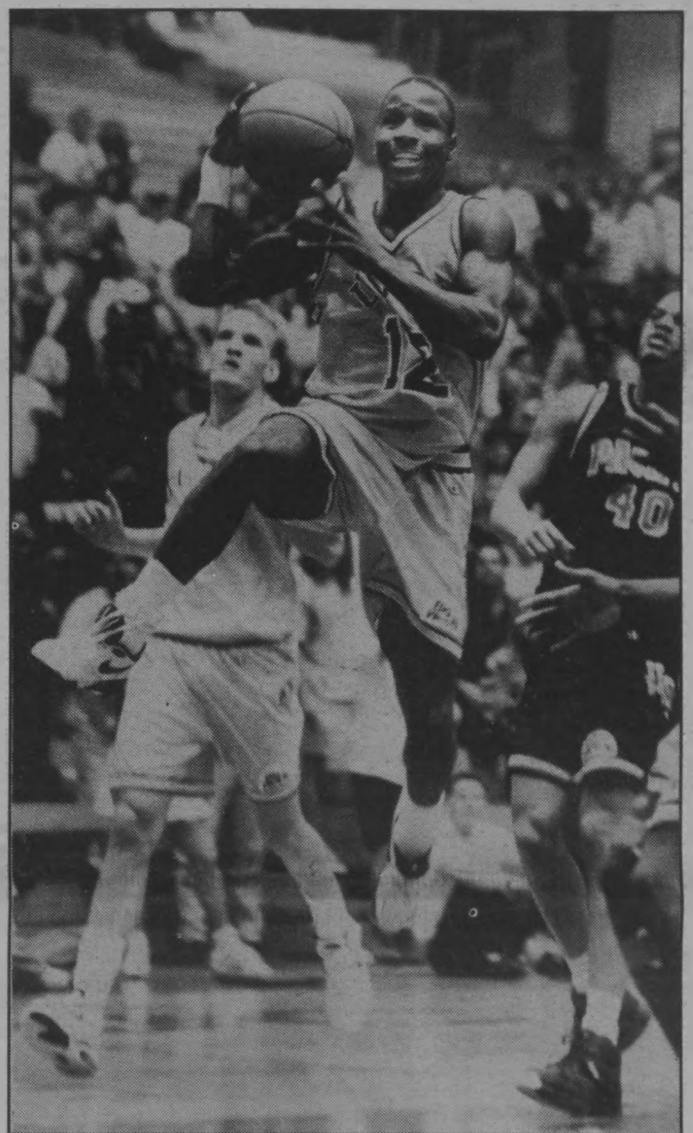
Policy currently mandates that, among other things, the bike shop:

- Provide up to \$20,000 per year in free goods and services to students, staff, faculty and alumni,
- Not turn down a repair regardless of the quality of a bike or its parts, and
- Hire at least 10 students as mechanics regardless of experience.

An outside contractor must also must have a \$1 million insurance bond to work on campus, Mooy said.

Tools most services can keep in good condition for up to 15 years must be replaced at the A.S. shop as often as every three years because wear and tear is greater than at shops that allow only trained mechanics to use them, Mooy added.

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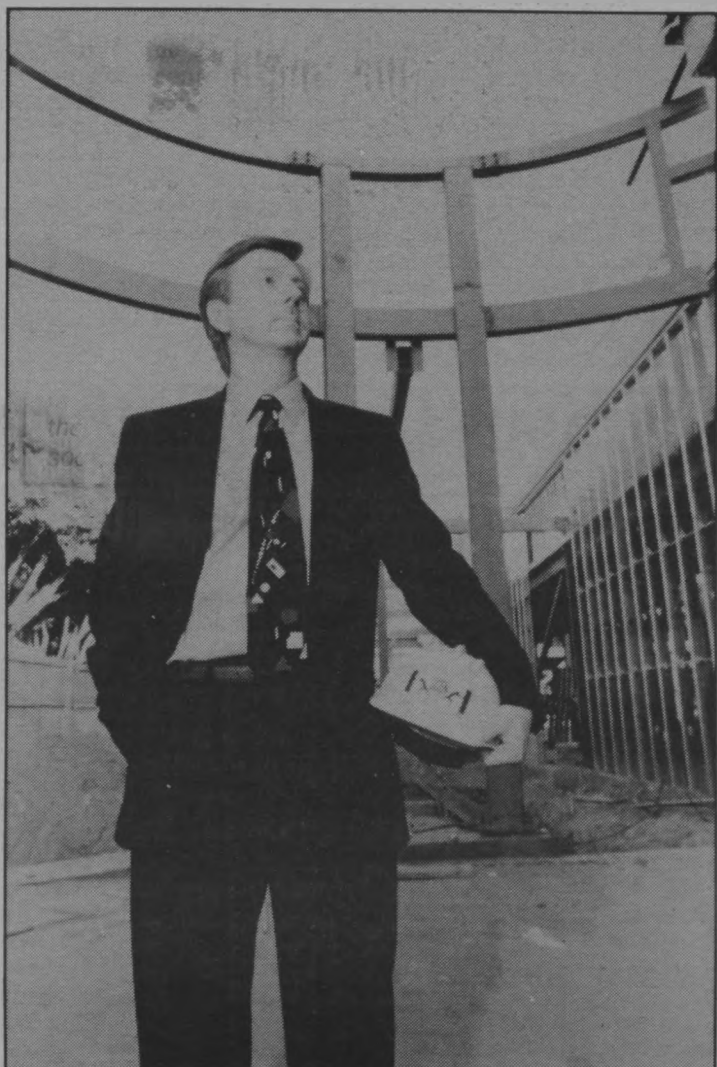


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### Tecon's On

Gaucha point guard Tecon Madden gets some hang time during the win over second place Pacific as UOP's Michael Jackson (right) and UCSB's Kyle Milling look on. **Story p. 1A**

## UCen Completion Set for Summer



JAMES KU/Daily Nexus

Director Alan Kirby envisions with pride the grand opening of the remodeled UCen which may be serving hungry students as soon as April.

Some Eateries Are to Open by April; Tech Center Will Follow

By Farshad Askari  
Reporter

Despite budgetary problems and scheduling setbacks, construction of an expanded University Center is on schedule for late summer or early fall completion, officials said.

The first phase of the UCen's completion includes the new UCSB Bookstore, a larger Nicoletti's and the development of the Corner Store to replace the Country Store, said Sue Hawkins, director of UCen Dining Services. This stage is expected to be completed in early April, she said.

In addition, early fall 1994 will see Panda Express and Chiletos, a Mexican food vendor, sharing a dining court with a pizza and pasta eatery, a soup and salad bar and an expanded Wendy's, Hawkins said.

"Most of the units we're operating ourselves, and the process to select the two lease tenants, Panda Express and Chiletos, began about two years ago through a process involving the UCen Governance Board," she said.

Phase two encompasses the multipurpose areas in the

See UCEN, p.10

## Fear of Rising Crime Rates Brings Politicians Together

By Duke Conover  
Staff Writer

Crime was the hot topic of discussion last week with meetings held in Santa Barbara and Los Angeles where officials hoped to stem the rising tide of violence in California.

### NEWS ANALYSIS

Both events, which gathered top lawmakers, led to a greater

commitment against crime, but local experts said they did little to solve the problems plaguing neighborhoods.

"The governor scares the crap out of the Legislature when he does something like this," said UCSB sociology Professor John Sutton commenting on Gov. Pete Wilson's "Crime Summit" in Hollywood on Monday and Tuesday. "How do you oppose

See SUMMIT, p.10

### Protect Yourself

## Week of Programs Aims to Raise Campus Awareness of HIV/AIDS

By Susan Burkhardt  
Reporter

Condom distribution, films and panel discussions featuring people battling HIV are just a few of the eighth annual HIV/AIDS Awareness Week events scheduled to educate the campus community today through Friday.

Several campus organizations

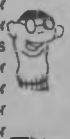
banded together under the theme "HIV/AIDS Effects Everyone" to advocate sensitivity toward the disease and those afflicted with it, said organizer Michael Loewy, AIDS and sexual health services coordinator for Student Health Services.

"Its purpose is to raise awareness," Loewy said. "If people aren't infected by AIDS them-

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## Weather

There is nothing like the feeling of complete and utter victory, which is what the Nexus basketball team experienced last evening. We are now 1-3, and god do we feel good about ourselves. Another perk was the fact that there are now three refs, with one acting as scorekeeper. Cool. Problem is that these scorekeeper guys are only getting \$3 an hour, clearly below the minimum wage of \$4.25 an hour, which is of course a violation of the law. On top of that, these guys simply deserve better, I.M. folk. Work on it. In other news, today will be absolutely perfect, so let Cupid get the better of you and ask that cute person that you've had your eye on to go out. What have you got to lose?

Monday's High: 68, Low: 40  
Outlook: Sunny, no clouds and absolutely no chance of rain.  
High tide: 11:25 am (4.1)  
Low tide: 5:35 am (1.3), 5:34 pm (0.9)  
Sunset: 5:42 pm, tomorrow's Sunrise: 6:45 am.

### Correction

The Daily Nexus wrongly reported in the Feb. 10 issue feature photo that Tom Sepe and Sam Mitchell travelled to German and Czechoslovakian cities on federal grants. The pair made their way through Czech Republic and Italian cities on a federal grant and a university grant. The Nexus regrets these errors.

# HEADLINERS

## Serbs, U.N. Come to Gun Compromise

**SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)** — Bosnian Serbs besieging Sarajevo resumed turning in their big guns on Sunday after the United Nations accepted a compromise plan.

The Muslim-dominated Bosnian government expressed concern that the Serbs were just buying time to prevent NATO air strikes that could begin Feb. 21 if the guns ringing Sarajevo are not pulled back.

The compromise allows Serbs to turn in their heavy weapons at U.N.-monitored Serb bases, rather than at Sarajevo airport as originally planned, said Maj. Jose Labandeira, a U.N. spokesman.

The Bosnian army objected. "Those weapons can be returned to combat positions very fast," said Bosnian army Gen. Fikret Muslimovic.

"I am afraid that such an approach and an attempt to appease the aggression



further would bring a hardening of the Serbian position," said Haris Silajdzic, the Bosnian prime minister.

The Serbs earlier insisted they would surrender their guns only if the Bosnian infantry abandoned its frontline positions. But after heavy lobbying by U.N. officials the Serbs turned over 13 heavy weapons on Sunday, bringing the total to 36 guns: 26 Serbian and 10 Bosnian.

The Bosnian Serbs are estimated to have at least 500 heavy weapons. The Bosnian army has perhaps a tenth of that.

With the four-day Sarajevo truce still shaky, the

U.S. Embassy packed the families of 35 diplomats out of Belgrade, the capital of Serbia. Dutch, German and British officials also have urged their citizens to leave Yugoslavia.

The pullout of dependents was a precaution against Serb reprisals in the event of air strikes. Many in the Serb-dominated Yugoslav government and army support the Bosnian Serbs.

NATO has threatened to start air strikes against the Serb guns if they are not withdrawn at least 12 miles from downtown Sarajevo by midnight Feb. 20.

But the U.N. commander for Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, seems to be

pursuing whatever strategy will work to get control over the guns and enforce peace in the capital.

Gen. Jean Cot, Rose's boss, met Saturday with Gen. Ratko Mladic, the Bosnian Serb commander, in northwest Bosnia near the besieged Muslim enclave of Bihac.

Cot said later that Mladic, the most powerful military man on the Bosnian Serb side, seemed to understand the necessity for the Serbs to take an initiative for peace in Sarajevo.

Vitaly Churkin, the Russian envoy for former Yugoslavia, said after meeting Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic in Belgrade that the powerful Serbian politician also supported peace moves.

U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali has given Yasushi Akashi, U.N. representative for former Yugoslavia, the authority to order air strikes.

## Jerry Garcia Takes Altar Trip in Marin

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Jerry Garcia, the 51-year-old lead guitarist and spiritual leader of the Grateful Dead, one of the world's longest lived rock 'n' roll bands, plans to wed on Valentine's Day, the *San Francisco Examiner* reported.

The silver-haired rock legend will marry independent filmmaker Deborah Koons of Mill Valley on Monday in a secret location in Marin County, the *Examiner* said.

"If you were invited, you have to call up on the day of the wedding and you'll be told where to go," a friend of Koons who wished to remain anonymous told the *Examiner* Sunday.

"How would you feel if thousands of screaming Deadheads showed up for your wedding?" a Marin restaurateur who also pre-



ferred to remain nameless told the paper. The Mill Valley restaurant owner confirmed that the wedding was to take place Monday.

Grateful Dead publicist Dennis MacNally would neither confirm nor deny the rumored nuptials.

"I really can't comment on Jerry's personal life," he told the *Examiner*.

When asked to say how he planned to spend Valentine's Day, he responded, "I'm a busy boy. Call me back Tuesday and I'll have lots to say."

Koons, who is in her early 40s, was described as a "very savvy, very bright woman," by her friend. "She's always had a love of film. She's one of those people who had a dream of being a filmmaker and had gone for it and made it happen. She follows through," the anonymous friend told the *Examiner*.

Koons recently completed her first feature film, *Poco Loco*, described as a romantic comedy with elements of magic. The film was shot on location near Carmel, the paper

said.

Koons produced a series of educational films on early child development in the 1980s.

Garcia and Koons reportedly have known each other since the mid-1970s when the two met at a Grateful Dead concert, the paper said.

The Dead, as they are known, were inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame last month. The band began life in San Francisco in 1965. Its popularity, and Garcia's reputation as one of the world's most innovative guitar players, have grown over its 28 years of existence. The band's tie-dyed followers are known as Deadheads.

Garcia has been married twice and has four daughters.

## 'Knuckleheads' Win on 'Dead' Platform

**SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)** — Their campaign was meant as a joke. Who would take them seriously when they promised a university-subsidized Grateful Dead concert and dissolution of student government?

Fifty-six percent of the voting student body, that's who.

Meet the University of Notre Dame's unlikely student leaders: David Hungeling and Matt Orsagh, a pair of "free-spirited, regular guys" who didn't enter the race until a week before the deadline.

Hungeling was elected student government president and Orsagh vice president in a runoff election Wednesday.

"That proves what we have heard from people all



along," said Hungeling, a government major. "The voters are tired of the same people with the same ideas. They feel the need for something fresh, and they think a couple of knuckleheads will bring it."

The entire student body was eligible to vote, including about 10,000 undergraduate and graduate students. Hungeling and Orsagh, both juniors from Atlanta, received

2,730 votes. University officials, who remained silent throughout the election, would not comment on Wednesday's results.

In addition to the Grateful Dead concert and the call to dissolve government, Hungeling and Orsagh endorsed daily harassing phone calls to administrators and free football tickets.

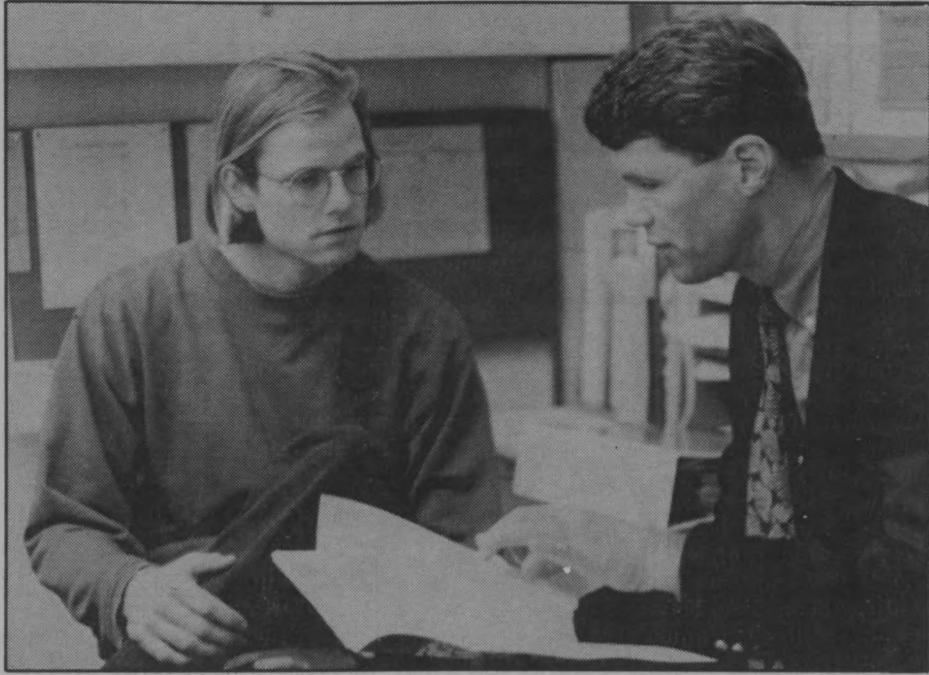
"We wanted to add a lighthearted ticket to the

election," Hungeling said. "In no way did we think we were going to win."

Their ticket gained steam after a candidates' debate, where statements like, "We have created a campuswide, grass-roots, social movement" were met with wild ovations.

Event the student newspaper, the *Observer*, which endorsed their opponents professed "strong affection" for the ticket.

Hungeling and Orsagh take office April 1. They've already called the Grateful Dead's public relations staff to line up a concert. But they're prepared to break another promise: they won't dissolve student government, although they will try to "pare it down."



DAVE HAYES/Daily Nexus

Applied Learning Program International Peer Scott Perkins (left) confers with Timothy Perkins, vice president of Boston University's international programs.

## Campus Group Has Jobs Overseas

By Jill Hancock  
Reporter

If serving beers in a German pub or working with the English Parliament sounds enticing, the Council on International Educational Exchange work abroad program may be right up your alley.

The CIEE is a nonprofit organization founded 20 years ago to facilitate the process of placing students in jobs overseas. Their program is open to enrolled and previously enrolled full-time students, according to Keith Yazmir, CIEE campus relations coordinator.

The group arranges for

participants to receive normally difficult-to-obtain work visas, allowing them to work for a three- to six-month period in countries such as Britain, Ireland and Costa Rica, Yazmir said. Once the student arrives abroad, the CIEE office offers listings of available jobs and apartments.

Employment opportunities range from career-oriented to casual jobs, Yazmir said, adding that 75-80% of the students are hired in causal positions, such as working in a pub, teaching English or waiting tables. Those interested in career-related positions can prearrange their potential

employment.

"Most people who go are looking for the experience," Yazmir said.

Junior political science major Autumn Geis was offered an internship with the English Parliament but denied the position and accepted employment at an English holiday resort through a job board at the CIEE office, she said.

Along with free room and board plus a salary, the summer provided an excellent experience. "I met a lot of great people and learned about a lot of stereotypes," Geis said.

The work abroad program provides students

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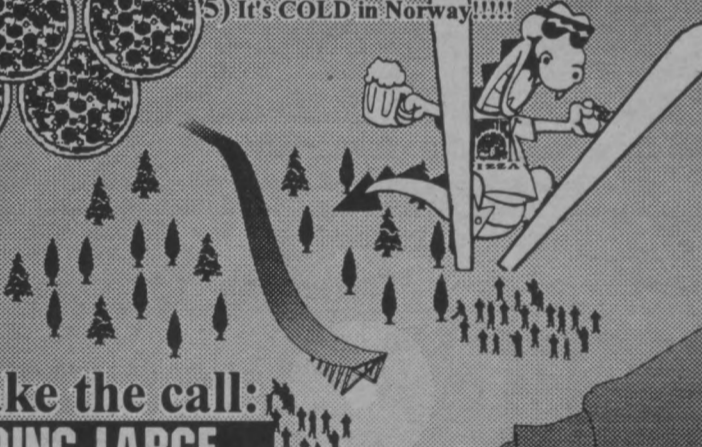
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## AIDS Affects Everyone

### HIV/AIDS AWARENESS WEEK

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#### ALL WEEK

##### The Nerve Center

Come see the AIDS Wheel—the largest electronic roulette wheel in the world—constructed by local artist Dale Clark. Student AIDS Project and Peer Health Educators will provide information, give away goodies, and answer questions.

11 A.M. – 2 P.M., FRONT ENTRANCE OF UCEN

##### Placemat Project

Artwork for people with AIDS on placemats by children of the University Children's Center will be displayed at The Nerve Center. These placemats will be donated to Santa Barbara's Health House.

##### Campuswide "Truth About AIDS" Boards

Check out display boards throughout campus departments and explore the vast spectrum of how and why HIV/AIDS affects the various cultures of the UCSB community.

##### UCSB Bookstore Display

ALL DAY

#### MONDAY 14

**It's National Condom Week—Look for your free condom in the DAILY NEXUS and 93106 today.**

##### "Tom"—Five Years Later

Tom Lidot, former UCSB student, of the powerful Tom – Class of '90 video, makes his first return visit to UCSB to talk about living with HIV five years after making his honest and compelling video filmed here.

2 – 3:30 P.M., KERR HALL TELEVISION SERVICES STUDIO A

##### Voices from the Front

Panel of people with HIV speak candidly about their lives.

4 – 5 P.M., STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE CONFERENCE ROOM

##### Confronting HIV with Peace and Dignity: An American Indian Experience

Lisa Tiger, a member of the Muscogee Nation, educator, and activist, speaks about her personal experience of living with HIV. For more information, see Women's Center calendar.

8 – 10 P.M., GIRVETZ THEATER

#### TUESDAY 15

##### A Plague of Our Own

Chris Martinez, member of "Being Alive", and Beth Schneider, Sociology professor, will speak about how AIDS has affected and transformed Lesbian and Gay communities.

NOON – 1 P.M., UCEN ROOM 3

##### The Cause of AIDS - Opposing Views

Dr. Peter Duesberg, UC Berkeley retrovirologist and Dr. Steve Daniels, diplomate of the American College of Physicians and the American College of Emergency Physicians, will discuss the connection between HIV and AIDS. Is AIDS infectious or have we been stretching the germ theory?

7:30 – 9 P.M., CHEMISTRY 1179

#### WEDNESDAY 16

##### The Times They Are A Changin'

Matiana Grogan, Santa Barbara County AIDS Educator, will present a program for staff and faculty on re-entering the dating scene in mid-life and negotiating safer sex.

NOON – 1 P.M., UCEN ROOM 3

##### What Is Your Cultural Comfort Zone?

Wendell Carmichael, HIV/AIDS counselor, will discuss redefining comfort zones and confronting denial about AIDS, race and culture.

6 – 7 P.M., IV/UCSB COMMUNITY SERVICES CENTER, 970 EMBARCADERO DEL MAR, NEXT TO IV MEDICAL CLINIC BEHIND LA CANTINA

##### Film: "Deaf Heaven"

Writer/director Steven Levitt will be available to answer questions and lead a discussion after the viewing of his remarkable film about a chance meeting between a survivor of the AIDS epidemic and a survivor of the Holocaust.

7 – 8 P.M., ISLA VISTA THEATRE

##### Dating and Hot Sex for Gay & Bisexual Men

Greg Mehlhaff, Education and Outreach Coordinator for the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center's AIDS Prevention and Education Programs, will present a workshop on dating/hot sex for Gay and Bisexual Men.

8 – 10 P.M., IV/UCSB COMMUNITY SERVICES CENTER, 970 EMBARCADERO DEL MAR, NEXT TO IV MEDICAL CLINIC BEHIND LA CANTINA

#### THURSDAY 17

##### Condom Walk Through Isla Vista

Alpha Epsilon Pi and Kappa Kappa Gamma continue the tradition of door-to-door condom distribution in this eighth annual Condom Walk.

##### Safer Sex Faire

The Student AIDS Project presents this annual event with live music by Alex's Cane, food by Party TOADS, prizes, and paints for the Expression Wall.

NOON – 1 P.M., STORKE PLAZA

##### Moving Towards an Effective National AIDS Response

Michael Gottlieb, M.D. will review the highlights of the first 13 years of the AIDS epidemic. He will assess the progress in the country's response to the epidemic and offer suggestions for an improved response in the future.

4 – 5:30 P.M., CAMPBELL HALL

##### Film: "Silverlake Life: The View From Here"

An autobiographical documentary film of a couple living with AIDS.

7 – 9 P.M., CAMPBELL HALL, \$4 STUDENTS \$5 GENERAL

##### Voices from the Front

Panel of people with HIV speak candidly about their lives.

7:30 – 9 P.M., SAN RAFAEL FORMAL LOUNGE

##### Breakthrough Teen Theatre

This group of young actors present a compelling performance about life during the AIDS pandemic. Following the performance, the actors lead the audience in a group discussion about the issues presented.

8 – 10 P.M., ANACAPA FORMAL LOUNGE

#### FRIDAY 18

##### The "Truth About AIDS" Boards Gathering

Review this collection of the UCSB community's reflections on HIV and AIDS.

NOON – 1 P.M., STORKE PLAZA

##### Faerle Dust

Mark Elk Baum, performing artist, shares selected short monologues from his upcoming one-person show.

NOON – 1 P.M., STORKE PLAZA

##### Family Feud

Test your knowledge about AIDS and win prizes with game host Wendell Carmichael.

NOON – 1 P.M., STORKE PLAZA

**All events are free unless otherwise noted. For more information call 893-3434.**

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# AIDS: Experts to Debate Conflicting Disease Origin Theories

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selves, they're going to be affected by this one way or another. It's going to happen to a family member, someone they care about. If it hasn't already, it will."

"I really encourage the students to get involved and try to learn more about it and open their minds to AIDS," he said.

In comparison to past events, this year's program is the most diverse, said Brenda Reheem, Campus Activities Center coordinator of special events and publicity.

"With the programs, we keep building on them more each year," she said. "We do a lot of programming and have been successful in tapping into a lot of people on campus."

Monday kicks off the week with the 10-minute film "Tom" at 2 p.m. in the

Women's Center, with additional insight provided by UCSB alumnus and filmmaker Tom Lidot explaining how he lives with HIV.

Lidot will share how his goals have changed since he was diagnosed as HIV-positive while a student at UCSB. "Hopefully people can relate and get a greater understanding of the fabric of our existence," he said.

In addition, Native American AIDS educator and activist Lisa Tiger will discuss the disease's impact on her community Monday evening at 8 p.m. in Girvetz Theater.

Tuesday's events include a forum lead by UCSB sociology Professor Beth Schneider, who will address the role of AIDS/HIV in strengthening the queer community by un-

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*This should be a very interesting and lively debate that will attract many people.*

**Steve Daniels**  
local physician

ifying its members to fight the disease.

Dr. Steve Daniels, a local physician who treats AIDS patients, will debate UC Berkeley retrovirologist Dr. Peter Duesberg, who suggests AIDS is not directly caused by the HIV virus. The two will square off 7:30 p.m. in Chemistry 1179.

"This should be a very

interesting and lively debate that will attract many people," Daniels said.

For those re-entering the dating scene after a lengthy, monogamous relationship, necessary precautions for dating in the '90s will be explained by Santa Barbara County AIDS educator Matiana Grogan Wednesday at noon in UCen Room 3.

Also Wednesday, *Deaf Heaven*, a film about the relationship between a Holocaust survivor and an AIDS survivor, will screen in Isla Vista Theater at 7 p.m. Immediately following the film, a discussion on dating and safer sex for gay and bisexual men will ensue in the I.V./UCSB Community Services Center.

Thursday's events include a presentation by Dr. Michael Gottlieb, one

of the first physicians to discover the human immunodeficiency virus. Depicted in the book and movie *And the Band Played On*, this AIDS research pioneer will discuss his findings at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

"Anybody who really wants to hear about this epidemic and where it is going should come and hear Michael Gottlieb," Loewy said.

Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity in conjunction with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will comb the streets of I.V. on Thursday in a condom distribution program now in its eighth year. A host of events in Storke Plaza, including a Family Feud-like testing of AIDS knowledge, will wrap up the week on Friday.



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## JOBS

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with the extra edge for entrance to graduate school and successfully securing jobs — benefits not received through travel or foreign study, according to Deb Artz-Fuller, Applied Learning coordinator at the Counseling and Career Center.

"Working abroad is total cultural immersion. It develops world awareness," she said. "Students need to go beyond just basic language to develop skills and expertise."

Junior Scott Akin, an Applied Learning program international peer, participated in the Semester at Sea program in which students attend classes while traveling to 12 countries. He now assists students to land internships and jobs abroad.

"I think it's a broadening of horizons, you're getting a broader perspective. Travel is a growing experience, you grow as a person and look at your own culture from a fresh perspective," he said.

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# OPINION

"Love is two minutes and fifty-two seconds of squishy sounds."  
—John Lydon



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## Get Out the Word

University Should Do More to Focus the Spotlight on Academic Excellence

### Editorial

Did you know that the UCSB Black Studies Dept. is among the top 10 in the nation? Did you know that the UCSB Chemistry Dept. is one of the top three in the world?

Chances are, unless you happen to be directly affiliated with one of these programs, this news surprises you. After all, we know that UCSB is part of the University of California, which is despite its problems still rated as a top-notch institution, but the Santa Barbara campus is the party school of the UC, right? Isla Vista keggers! Rugby Weekend! Halloween!

To the casual observer or even the observant student, the primary thing administrators appear to want UCSB to be known for is its contribution to the construction economy. That's too bad, however, because a disservice is being done to the graduates of this school when people look at their diplomas and say, "Oh, did you have a good time?"

Instead, we should at least be able to take pride vicariously in the top-of-the-line departments this university has. This makes it incumbent upon administrators to get the word out on the advancements that are being made here. They have indicated a desire in the past to fight the "party school" rep, and they should back it up with action.

Most departments are evaluated in the academic world by the number of citations their faculty members receive in research journals. There are people working on this campus with the job of promoting this institution's standing — perhaps it's time to give them some advice: Every little bit of good press helps! It shouldn't stay hidden away in scholarly quarterlies.

More important than this, however, is providing the institutional support that allows departments to

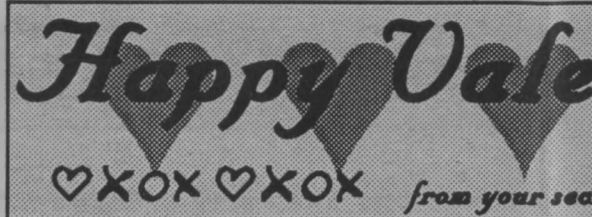
succeed. The Black Studies Dept., for example, was built up mostly through the commitment of concerned faculty and students. These people made the effort to put UCSB, a school with a very small African-American population, on the map in the area of Black studies.

Yet less than a year ago the position of one of the key faculty members, Otis Madison, was in jeopardy. By the same token, UCSB could be among those leading the world in environmental studies but the program is overwhelmed with a small faculty stretched to instruct about 600 ES majors.

In any event, it is in the students' best interest to upgrade the campus reputation in more ways than being able to show off our diplomas. There's a great deal of talk about how administrative salaries must be kept "compatible" with other research institutions in order to attract top people. Complaints are routinely aired in these very pages over the diversion of money that could be used for instruction or student services instead of salaries.

Making UCSB a more prestigious institution by publicizing the work already being done could make an appointment to this campus more attractive. (As if the weather and beach weren't enough.) Then again, it's probably foolish to think for a moment that top-notch administrators would consider the academic standing of a university over the bottom-line dollar figure being dangled over their heads. Oh well.

In addition, by rewarding the initiative of the people who are working to make their departments widely recognized, the university would be sending a strong message to all that academic excellence is worth pursuing, perhaps even more so than a Del Playa rager, perhaps more so than the infighting that so often plagues campus operations.



## There's No B

Juan M. Gonzales

Now that Valentine's day is here, I wanted to share this information to all the poor saps who don't know how to say "I Love You" in other languages and regrettably, not even in their native language. If anyone is lucky enough to sucker someone into believing your sudden appreciation of foreign languages, consider yourself very lucky. I DO NOT take responsibility for any actions taken against you in the presence of these "magical words." Happy Valentine's Day to all!

How to say "I love you" in different languages:

Afrikaans: *Ek is lief vir jou; Ek het jou lief*

Amharic: *Afekrishalehou*

Arabic: *Ana Behibak* (to a male); *Ana Behibek* (to a female)

Basque: *Nere Maitea*

Bavarian: *I mog di narrisch gern*

Bengali: *Ami to mA y bhAlobAshi*

Berber: *Lakh tirikh*

Bicol: *Namumutan ta ka*

Cambodian: *kh-nhaum sorolahn nhee-ah; Bon sro lanh oon*

Cantonese: *Ngo oi ney*

Catalan: *Testim* (mallorcan); *Testime* (valencian); *Testimo* (catalonian); *Testim molt* (I love you a lot!)

Chinese: *Wo ie ni* (Mandarin, Cantonese)

Croatian: *LJUBim te*

Czech: *Miluji te*

Danish: *Jeg elsker dig*

Dutch: *Ik houd van jou*

Estonian: *Mina armastan sind*

Esperanto: *Mi amas vin*

Farsi: *Tora dost daram* (also, Asheghetam)

Flemish: *Ik zie oe geerne*

Finnish: *Mina rakastan sinua*

French: *Je T'aime*

Friesian: *Ik hou fan dei* (spelling?)

Gaelic: *Ta gra agam ort*

German: *Ich liebe Dich*

Greek: *S'ayapo*

Hausa: *Ina sonki*

Hebrew: *aNEE oHEIVET* (female to male); *aNEE oHEIV otAKH* (male to female); *Ani ohev at* (man to woman); *Ani ohevet atah* (woman to man)

Hindi: *Mae tumko peyar kia*

Hokkien: *W*  
Hopi: *Nu' t*  
Hungarian:  
Indonesian:  
*damu; Saya t*  
*tjinta padamu,*  
Italian: *Ti a*  
Irish: *Taim*  
Japanese: *K*  
Kiswahili: *M*  
Korean: *Tan*  
Kurdish: *Ez*  
Latin: *Te a*  
Lao: *Khoi h*  
Lingala: *Na*  
Luo: *Aheri*  
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Malay: *Say*  
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## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# Valentine's Day

our secret admirers at the Daily Nexus

## Excuse Not To

kien: *Wa ai lu*  
 i: *Nu' umi unangwa'ta*  
 garian: *Szeretlek te'ged*  
 nesian: *Saya cinta pa-*  
*Saya Cinta Kamu; Aku*  
*padamu; Saya kasih saudari*  
 an: *Ti amo*  
 n: *Taim i'ngra leat*  
 nes: *Kimi o ai shitteru*  
 ahili: *Nakupenda*  
 ean: *Tangsinul sarang ha yo*  
 dish: *Ez te hezdikhem (?)*  
 n: *Te amo; Vos amo*  
 : *Khoi huk chau*  
 ala: *Nalingi yo*  
 : *Aheri*  
 rid lingo: *Me molas, tronca*  
 ay/Indonesian: *Sayah*  
 ikan Awah; *Aku sayang*  
 ay: *Saya cintamu; Saya*  
 gmu  
 darin: *Wo ai ni*  
 awk: *Konoronhkwa*  
 aho: *Ayor anosh'ni*  
 bele: *Niyakutanda*  
 wegian: *Jeg elsker deg (Bok-*  
*Eg elsker deg (Nynorsk)*  
 stani: *Muje se mu habbat*  
 ian: *Tora dost dalam (also,*  
*metam)*  
 ino: *Mahal Kita; Inibig*  
 sh: *Kocham Cie; Yacha*  
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Portuguese: *Eu te amo*  
 Romanian: *Te iu besc*  
 Russian: *Ya lyublyu tebya; Ya*  
*vas lyublyu*  
 Scot Gaelic: *Tha gra'dh agam*  
*ort*  
 Serbian: *LUBim te*  
 Serbocroatian: *Volim te*  
 Shona: *Ndinokuda*  
 Sioux: *Techihhila*  
 Slovak: *Lubim ta*  
 Slovene: *Ljubim te*  
 Spanish: *Te quiero*  
 Swahili: *Nakupenda*  
 Swedish: *Jag a'lskar dig*  
 Swiss-German: *Ch'ha di ga'rn*  
 Tagalog: *Mahal kita*  
 Thai: *Phom Rak Khun; Ch'an*  
*Rak Khum*  
 Tunisian: *Ha eh bak*  
 Turkish: *Seni seviyorum*  
 Urdu: *Muje tumae mahabbat*  
*hai*  
 Vietnamese: *Anh yeæu em (man*  
*to woman); Em yeæu anh (woman*  
*to man); Toi yeu em*  
 Vlaams: *Ik hue van ye*  
 Welsh: *'Rwy'n dy garu di; Yr wyf*  
*i yn dy garu di (chwi)*  
 Yiddish: *Ikh hob dikh lib*  
 Yugoslavian: *Ya te volim*  
 Zazi: *Ezhele hezdege (spelling?)*  
 Zuni: *Tom ho'ichema*  
 Juan M. Gonzales is an undec-  
 lared freshman.

### Mac Webb-Brown

Love was never easy  
 Even long ago  
 When I was young  
 And there were still  
 Wolves in Wales  
 Even then love  
 Was hard at best  
 And was seldom better  
 Never best  
 Hard to deal with emotions  
 My own and others  
 For feelings are  
 Slippery things  
 Hard to hold and  
 Impossible to pin down

Sex was easier in those  
 Antediluvian days  
 Pregnancy was not a problem  
 If one used  
 Care and condoms  
 And discretion obviated  
 Any thought of the  
 Simpler diseases of the time  
 And when all else failed  
 One's hand was at hand

Dating was a social dance  
 With rules and patterns  
 That everyone understood  
 And we progressed  
 Through the rhythms  
 Of movies and dinners  
 And flowers and visits  
 And everyone understood  
 Now dating has become  
 Terra Incognita  
 And if there are rules  
 No one seems to know them  
 The rhythm is more frenetic  
 And singles bars  
 And closing-time desperation  
 Seem a little sad

## Red Ribbons



## On Red Roses

Now that I have grown older  
 Love has become much easier  
 For I know myself  
 A little better  
 And surviving for some  
 Few years gives one  
 A better perspective  
 On the motives of others  
 Though their emotions  
 And feelings are  
 Just as freighted  
 With all the baggage  
 That parents and prejudice  
 Schools and society  
 Have dumped on them

And now sex  
 Has grown complicated  
 And care and discretion  
 No longer serve  
 All the rules have changed  
 And so we circle  
 Around each other  
 Like suspicious dogs  
 And we skirt the questions  
 That we don't want to  
 And have to ask  
 And test results  
 Have assumed  
 Monumental importance  
 And all the little  
 Pleasures of closeness  
 Have become frightening  
 And we no longer feel  
 The joy of skin on skin  
 We wear red ribbons  
 Like armor  
 And condoms  
 Like a badge  
 We rent sad little movies  
 And buy phone time  
 From strangers  
 And if all else fails  
 Our hands are at hand  
 Composed by Mac Webb-Brown

h-nhaum soro-lahn  
 hee-ah. 'Rwy'n dy  
 aru di. El queso de  
 mor es para tu.

4/14/94

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# And Now, A Word From ...

### Eugene Changey/Almighty GOD

Love can be divided into a multitude of sins, but real Love comes when the sin does not alter affection.  
 Love can drown out woes, and let the devoted partner cancel inverted chaos — to let Love blossom into Cherished Love.  
 Love can adorn the mates, who try to beguile passion for the Fruits of Fertility. Love can blossom into gorgeous aspects of Devotion, between Lovers and their CREATOR. Only GOD can test True Love, and the shadow of Hope is diminished, with the Love of Hope from an incandescent sinner.  
 Love can blossom the year around and not die in the Winter — or as soon as the leaves begin to fall in Autumn.  
 Love between the CREATOR and mankind can be Cherished forever and bloom long after the Spirit has left a diminished Body.  
 Love can Herald the song of a multitude of Angels and blossom throughout Eternity, long, long after the ashes of the recipient have been scattered to the four winds of woe.

Love is a pedestal of Hope between GOD and mankind and Herald the beginning of a New Life between the CREATOR and man. It will also enhance the beginning of a New Era — devoid of broken promises and enter into a New Dimension of Hope.

Love is Grace, that abounds the year around. The CREATOR is Gracious to forgive sin and Love can NEVER be washed 'till it fades into oblivion.

GOD will always Love man, as long as the sands of Time flow from the top to the bottom of the Hour-glass. The Hour-glass is inverted and the flow of Hope can blossom into New Hope — devoid of defects, for GOD will always Cherish New Love.

Now, I must leave thee, and the flow of Love must come to an end, but only for a moment, as your CREATOR must fade into the distance as great as Love.

As Almighty GOD, I bid you a fond Anon, as only My Son will sign His precious Name to enhance Love.

The author of this column signed the name "Eugene Changey" to the bottom, the return address is 18416 Mapleboro Ave., Maple Heights, Ohio 44137. He greets you as Almighty GOD. Now you know.

## The Reader's Voice

### Give Us the Names

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The article by Geoff Green (Daily Nexus, "A.S. It Is," Feb. 11) addressed many important issues about the UCSB chancellor's search, while unfortunately giving us very little information. He left us with "some questions that need to be addressed once this search is over." I would argue, however, that these questions need to be addressed now — and in fact should have been addressed from the beginning. For example, why is it that the interviews are being held in Oakland and not on this campus? Why are we, the campus community, not allowed to know the identities of the candidates, not even vague allusions to the gender, racial and occupational make up of the candidate pool?

During the search for the director of the Women's Center, students, staff and faculty were invited to meet the candidates in open forums and discuss our personal concerns. Even with this avenue of communication available, many will argue that our needs were not considered in filling the position. How, then, can we possibly expect to have any voice in choosing the person who will fill the chancellor's position? There are only two students serving on the search committee. Is it reasonable to think that these two, well-meaning as they may be, could possibly address the individual needs and concerns of all the students on this campus?

Our voices have been silenced by the *Smith v. Regents* decision for lobbying the government on the local, state and federal level; now we are being denied

the right to have a voice in choosing our own administrators, people who will directly affect many important aspects of each of our lives at this institution. It is probably too late to affect the procedures of the chancellor's search, but if we let this go by quietly the process will never be changed. The University is currently in the process of filling many other high-level administrative positions. We must take a stand and demand to have a voice in choosing the individuals who will fill these positions. We need to let President Jack Peltason and the Board of Regents know that, as much as they'd like us to, we will not be silenced.

POCO SMITH

### Kill! Kill! Kill!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Mr. McCarty displays a deluded understanding of combat in his pathetic attempt at editorial writing (Daily Nexus, "Kill 'em All?" Feb. 11). His belief that wars are fought according to some high standard of American moral hygiene is appalling. Morality has no place on the battlefield. When the day is done, the soldier who is the most brutal, the most violent, the most inhumane, the most ruthless, will stand on the battlefield with his bayonet in the hearts of the moral. War, by its very nature, is replete with depraved actions. Any attempt to add a moral dimension is clearly futile since cold-blooded killing and piety are obviously incompatible.

When a nation commences warfare against a foreign power — and there is every indication that North Vietnam did so — it opens itself up to any atrocity, including the obliteration of an entire village. Under

normal circumstances Lieutenant William Calley's actions are deplorable. But in the context of war they are justified. All is fair in love and war.

Presidents Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon failed to realize this tragic truth, proving that war is too important to be left to politicians. They lack the training, the skill, the discipline necessary for victory.

The veteran you saw on State Street may be "mean-spirited" and "callous." Lt. Calley may have been "the source of such a horrible and humaneless insanity." They needed to be — a hard heart kills.

They realized something that the political leadership (both then and now) fail to comprehend: Victory is attainable through the utter and complete destruction of the enemy.

It is easy to stand in the gallery and criticize those in the arena. The next time McCarty sees that veteran, rather than judging his character, I prefer he says: Thank you. Thank you for fighting a war with both hands tied behind your back, in accordance with *Good Housekeeping's Guide To Military Warfare*. And let me know where I can get that T-shirt. Long live Lt. William Calley.

MICHAEL B. O'BEIRNE

OK, so that last letter wasn't exactly in the spirit of St. Valentine, but it was sent in last week, so let's give the guy a break. If you, too, submitted a letter last week, have patience, we'll be getting to it soon. Until then, be safe and don't chafe.

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**Police Report**

**Asking for Trouble**

Isla Vista Foot Patrol deputies arrested an insulting partygoer after responding to reports of a fight at a Sado Tarde Rd. apartment Feb. 12.

Deputy Abel was assisting the responding officers when a UCSB student, later identified as Michael James Christy, reportedly exited the building.

"As he did so, he was verbally belligerent toward deputies. A portion of what he said was, 'Fuck you pig,'" Abel's report states.

The Foot Patrol officer observed Christy "stagger and stumble" as he left the apartment, prompting an inquiry. According to the report, Christy smelled of alcohol.

"I asked Christy for his identification. As he reached to his back pocket he stopped and said he had none," the report continues.

Abel decided to search Christy and found a Washington state driver's license and a bank card. However, as he examined the items, Christy reportedly grabbed for them, so Abel and Deputy Gerhardt arrested and handcuffed Christy fearing he might flee.

During the arrest Abel noticed Christy put the license in his pocket while he dropped the bank card. Upon arriving at the Foot Patrol office Abel found that license to bore the name Thomas G. Christy while the bank card had the name Michael Christy. A computer check revealed his true identity.

After Abel phoned Thomas Christy, Michael's brother, the suspect admitted to providing false information. He was arrested for public intoxication, carrying a false identification and providing false information to a police officer.

**I Learned it in Driver Training**

Sheriff's deputies encountered a freewheeling 4x4 as they were responding to a disturbing the peace call and possible gun sighting at 2 a.m. Friday morning.

Dispatchers informed Deputies Tipolt and Abel, who were driving to the Abrego Rd. apartment complex location, that suspects involved had left the area in a red Toyota 4Runner headed toward Camino Corto and eventually onto Estero Rd., a cul-de-sac.

Tipolt tried to cut off the escape route. "I then turned on the bumper-mounted red and blue emergency lights and wig wag headlights," his report states. "The vehicle continued to accelerate and the driver directed the Toyota 4Runner to the left side of the patrol vehicle as if to pass or collide into the patrol vehicle without

stopping."

The 4Runner struck two parked vehicles and came to a stop, giving the deputies a chance to remove the occupants at gunpoint.

The occupants said they were looking for a parking spot when they drove by four males on foot who reportedly said something as they passed. The driver, Joseph Herold Bromberger of Northridge, pulled over and got into a verbal argument.

When one of his passengers said he thought he saw a gun among the four walkers who had proceeded into an apartment, Bromberger returned to his truck to look for parking.

Bromberger said he learned in driver's training to accelerate out of a U-turn in a four-wheel drive vehicle. "I'm in a 4Runner that could tip over, so I have to accelerate. I did not accelerate towards you," he said according to police reports. He also denied having struck any parked cars.

When Abel and Tipolt contacted the two males that had been walking they said that Bromberger drove by and yelled at them before pulling over and starting an argument. They went into their apartment away from the three people in the 4Runner.

**Home is Where the Fist Is**

A UCSB student filed a battery report Saturday afternoon claiming one of his housemates hit him twice and bit his finger the previous Thursday.

The suspect, Santa Barbara City College student Craig Brewer, wandered into the alleged victim's room unannounced. After Brewer refused to leave, the irritated roommate walked up to him to order him to leave.

Brewer then allegedly pushed and tackled the complainant, and they began to wrestle on the floor.



"After about one minute, [the victim] said that somehow (he does not know how) his right middle finger ended up in Brewer's mouth," police reports state. "Brewer bit down on the finger. [The victim] let go of Brewer and told him to let go of the finger. Brewer let go about 10-15 seconds later."

Another housemate stepped in to break up the fight. As the combatants rose, Brewer allegedly "coldcocked" the victim in the mouth. The housemate asked the two to sit and talk and Brewer agreed.

"Brewer subsequently punched [the complainant] in the left eye with his right fist," the report states. The housemate sat between the two, and they talked for 20 minutes before Brewer got up and left.

Compiled by Brett Chapman from I.V. Foot Patrol records

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 **Astrology**

**by Foreman Headskin**

**Aries (mar 21-apr 19)**  
 Roses are red, black hairs turn gray,  
 Anita Mirale where are you today?

**Taurus (apr 20-may 20)**  
 Roses are red, limes are chartreuse,  
 go see a film by Jim Jarmusch.

**Gemini (may 21-jun 20)**  
 Roses are red, lemons are sour,  
 you're getting hornier by the hour.

**Cancer (jun 21-jul 22)**  
 Roses are red, beans are brown,  
 on to Las Vegas for a night on the town.

**Leo (jul 23-aug 22)**  
 Roses are red, tortillas are flat,  
 get some beans and some chiles...  
 that's where it's at.

**Virgo (aug 23-sept 22)**  
 Roses are red, marijuana is green,  
 today is your day if you know what I mean.

**Libra (sept 23-oct 22)**  
 Roses are red, trick or treat,  
 try nude wrestling, it can't be beat.

**Scorpio (oct 23-nov 21)**  
 Roses are red, chocolate is sweet,  
 you smell good and I think you're neat.

**Sagittarius (nov 22-dec 21)**  
 Roses are red, labias are pink,  
 don't leave dishes in the sink.

**Capricorn (dec 22-jan 19)**  
 Roses are red, violets are not  
 smoke some ---.

**Aquarius (jan 20-feb 18)**  
 Roses are red, grapes are round,  
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# UCEN: Beautification of Lagoon Area Planned

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UCen and should reach completion by late August or early September, Hawkins said.

The remodeled facility will house a technology center, an entertainment center and new meeting rooms, said Ucen Director Alan Kirby.

A similar establishment replacing The (now defunct) Pub will be in commission, with a crowd capacity of 800, a large-screen television, a video arcade and a center stage, Kirby said.

The Pulse Technology Center, one of the more unique additions, will provide services such as quick copying, desktop publishing, custom publishing for faculty, Macintosh work stations and imprinting services, Kirby said.

"We've gone into partnership with the 3M Corporation [an office supply company] to provide state-of-the-art copying and printing services," he said. Printing and Reprographic Services, which had provided the campus with these services, is scheduled to close March 1.

The Corwin Pavilion is another significant expansion to the UCen, a 650-seat facility for lectures and small concerts, Kirby said. More automated teller machines will also be added once the facility is completed, offering 24-hour access to outdoor terminals, he added.

Renovations have also focused on beautifying the area adjacent to the UCSB lagoon, where what was

once a lawn has been rendered bare dirt by the tracks of heavy machinery necessary for the construction.

"We at the university have to work with the California Coastal Commission, and we have to enhance the lagoon as part of the project," said Michael Lengyel, project manager and Facilities Management employee.

Final completion of the remodeled facility was slated for June or July of this year, but rain and conflicts in contractors' schedules caused minor delays in meeting the deadline, according to Martha Levy, capital and physical planning director.

An updated \$20.9 million construction budget was approved by the Uni-

versity of California Regents at their January meeting because the initial \$19.3 million projected for the expansion was inadequate to support the project's costs, according to Levy.

"Students and faculty particularly objected to [using] Storke Plaza as the site for the new building," Levy said, noting that the initial site for the UCen was planned to be Storke Plaza. "Students felt that Storke Plaza should be kept as a free-speech area, and the UCen would destroy that use.

"By moving the building off of Storke Plaza to the current site, which is smaller than the original site, the project required renovations which added to the cost," she said.

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An American Indian Experience  
As part of HIV/AIDS Awareness Week, Lisa Tiger will speak about her personal insights on being HIV positive. Tiger is a member of the Muscogee Nation and is of Creek, Seminole and Cherokee descent. After personal losses of close family members, Tiger now faces her own challenge as an AIDS educator and activist. As Tiger says, "We can't let AIDS make us the vanishing Americans. Our Native American population is less than two million nationwide. We do not have the people to lose."  
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## SUMMIT

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the messages from the summit without looking like you're sympathetic on crime?"

The overwhelming themes of the Hollywood summit were the state's need for more prisons, better relations between police and the community, and passage of "three-strikes, you're out" legislation currently working its way through Sacramento.

Wilson said during the summit that California is in need of at least three new prisons and he is pledging his support to make them a reality.

"Wilson is grandstanding," Sutton said. "It's costing the public and specifically the students and this university a hell of a lot by building prisons instead of putting the monies toward education."

According to figures provided by the UC Office of the President and the California Dept. of Corrections, spending for the Corrections Dept. from the state's general fund is

more than twice the dollars spent on the University of California.

Sutton cited a report by a blue-ribbon commission on inmate population management for evidence that prisons are slowly becoming obsolete.

The commission was packed with "cronies" in 1989 by then-Gov. George Deukmejian to prove the need for spending on prisons, Sutton said, but it did the opposite when none of its some 38 recommendations included building new prisons.

"Despite an unprecedented prison and jail building program, California prisons ... will be more or only slightly less overcrowded than they are today," wrote commission chair Grover Trask in 1990. "The commission has come to the predominant conclusion that the criminal justice system in California is out of balance. Additional punishment options must be expanded to reduce overcrowding while protecting public safety."

Sutton believes this is evidence enough that Wil-

son is on the wrong track. "I'm not sure what the solution is but I know what the solutions are not. Even a failed public works program, which could provide employment and training, would be cheaper than building prisons that just don't work," he said.

Santa Barbara County Sheriff Jim Thomas also believes education is the key to solving some of the state's problems, but not at the higher education level.

"You've got to get to the kids before they've had a chance to form a moral pattern," said Thomas, who was scheduled to speak at Wilson's summit but was unable to attend due to a prior commitment. "I support programs which work with kids from [kindergarten] to third [grade]. Until these early education programs begin to kick in, then we have to have more prisons."

At the local summit, more than 800 people filled Our Lady of Sorrows Church in Santa Barbara to discuss the increase in youth violence throughout the city.

Santa Barbara City Police Chief Richard Breza said adolescents have been the suspects in seven homicides in the area since 1990 and felony arrests of minors are up by 52% in the same period.

In sharp contrast to the number of homicide cases involving minors in Los Angeles and Ventura Counties—more than 350 combined in 1993 alone, according to their respective county records, Santa Barbara County seems to be in good shape. Prior to 1990, Santa Barbara had no murders involving young people as suspects in more than four years.

The steady increase since 1990 has residents of Santa Barbara concerned that gang-related activity in L.A. and Ventura is beginning to find a home on the South Coast.

"I know I shouldn't be afraid, but I am," said summit attendee Paula Stern, a mother of two children, one whom she believes is getting involved in a local gang. "I only hope we can find some answers before it's too late."

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**All week** — Campus AIDS Hotline: call Mike Loewy, M.A., counselor, health educator, for free consultation regarding AIDS/HIV, STDs, sexuality, relationships. Free, 893-3434

**All week** — Attention campus organizations and departments: applications for funding requests for programs — performing artists, speakers and cultural events — are now available in UCen Administration. Apply 3 weeks prior to event.

**All week** — I.M. Open Rec: Free drop in usage of facilities. Schedule at I.M. office or check the I.M. section of Tuesday's nexus

**All week** — I.M. Badminton Tourney (Sat. Feb. 16) sign ups. \$5/singles, \$10/doubles. I.M. office, Rob Gym Trailer 304, 893-3253

**All week** — Volleyball Tourney "Spikefest" (Feb. 26-27) sign ups, \$10/undergrad team. Rob Gym Trailer 304, 893-3253

**All week** — All artists and writers who want to submit work to Herstory, deadline is Feb. 18! 893-2490, 685-0273

**All week** — Notetaker positions available for Spring quarter. Pick up an application in ASNS, UCen 2228

**All week** — Leave a message for Kevin Scott in the A.S. Main Office, UCen 3rd floor

**All week** — Conflict with your landlord? We can help — call I.V. Mediation, 685-8779

**11 am-12 pm** — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

**3 pm** — A.S. Lobby Committee, Lobby office, UCen 3rd floor

**3:30-5 pm** — Have questions or concerns? Come meet your Assistant Dean of Students, Joseph Navarro, during open office hours. Dean of Students Bldg 427

**4-5 pm** — Introductory internship workshop, C&CServ 1109

**5 pm** — A.S. Finance Board, Girv 2116

**5-7 pm** — A.S. Program Board meeting, currently planning Extravaganza for Spring Quarter, UCen 3

**6-8 pm** — A.S. Women's Commission: get involved with important issues. Women's Commission office, UCen 3rd floor

**6:30 pm** — Variations: examining issues of gender in the multiracial community, SH 1432A

**7 pm** — Asian American Christian Fellowship, come and hear a message by Melanie Chow, and officer of the AACF organization. A great place to learn about God. Psych 1802

**8 pm** — Lecture: Lisa Tiger, Confronting HIV with Peace and Dignity: An American Indian Experience. When Tiger learned she tested positive for HIV, she became an AIDS educator stressing traditional Native values as a source of strength. Girv Theater, free

**12-1 pm** — Overeaters Anonymous meeting, Health Center Aux. Conf room

**4 pm** — A.S. Campus Point: Do you have something to say? Let's hear from you! Communications Board office, UCen 3rd floor

**5 pm** — What is Senior Class Council and what do they do? Lots!! Come to the meetings and find out. CAC

**6 pm** — AIESEC important meeting — old and new members please attend! Girv 2129 (note different time this week)

**6:30 pm** — A.S. Leg Council meeting, Girv 2123

**7 pm** — Greeks Against Rape meeting at Gamma Phi Beta. Call ERik 685-1129

**7 pm** — Pre-Law Association meeting with speaker Karen Atkins — Public Defender. New members are always welcome. Girv 1119

**8 pm** — Performance: Inti-Ilmmani. These captivating singer/musicians from Chile have created a sound all their own, blending traditional music of the Andes with political messages of hope and peace. Campbell Hall, students \$16/14/12

**Thursday, Feb. 17**

**10-11 am** — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109

**3:30-4:30 pm** — Introductory internship workshop, C&CServ 1109

**5 pm** — CalPIRG meeting: get involved to stop Mobil's Drillview development. Work on environmental campaign, Girv 1119

**5 pm** — A.S. Judicial Council, see Marcia Linden for details. Judicial Council Office

**5 pm** — Toastmasters: practice your public speaking skills and meet new people, Girv 2123

**5:10 pm** — The Animation Club meeting, all welcome. Phelps 3507

**5:30 pm** — Surfrider Foundation meeting, Mobil Oil presentation. Phelps 1508

**6 pm** — A.S. Business Services, see Matt Gordon for info, Girv 1st floor

**6-7 pm** — A.S. Academic Affairs Board: become involved with projects working to improve your educational experience! All students welcome, CCS 143

**6 pm** — EPAC: come to our first open meeting of the quarter, El Centro

**6 pm** — Undergraduate Philosophy Club: come and discuss fascinating philosophical issues! This week the mind-body problem, bring your ideas! All welcome. SH 5617

**7 pm** — Film: Silverlake Life: The View from Here. One couple's heroic battle with AIDS. Sundance Film Festival best documentary of 1993. Campbell Hall, students \$4

**7 pm** — Armenian Student Association: mandatory meeting — planning for the rest of the year and elections! For info call 562-6388. Girv 1106

**7 pm** — Gay and Bi Men's Rap Group: no meeting due to showing of "Silver Cake Life" at Campbell Hall

**7 pm** — Sri Chinmoy Association: weekly workshop in heart-centered meditation. Find your inner peace and quiet. Girv 2127

**7 pm** — Univ. Christian Fellowship: come join us for a great time of fun, fellowship and worship, CCS

**7-9 pm** — Lesbian & Bisexual Women's Rap Group: confidential drop in group for support, discussion, fun. Women's Center

**8 pm** — Candle Light Vigil in solidarity with the people of Bosnia: march and speeches. Assemble in front of the UCSB Davidson Library, for info contact Rabbi Steve Cohen, 968-1280.

**Tuesday, Feb. 15**

**11 am-12 pm** — Introductory internship workshop, C&CServ 1109

**3-5 pm** — Make today count: drop in group for students coping with their own life-threatening illness or the recent or impending death of a family member of close friend. C&CServ

**4-5:30 pm** — Self-hypnosis workshop, C&CServ

**5 pm** — Student Environmental Assoc meeting with guest speaker Wallace Computer Service. Seniors bring resumes, Pizza! SH 1431

**5 pm** — I.V. Community Relations Committee open meeting to all, please come. IVCSC

**5 pm** — A.S. Elections — get involved with A.S. Elections! Come to the CAB office or call 685-3221

**5 pm** — SCORE meeting, UCen 3

**5 pm** — A.S. Community Affairs Board meeting features agencies that deal with young and old. UCen 2

**5 pm** — A.S. Constitution and by-laws, Judicial Council office

**6 pm** — Campus Democrats: Assembly candidate Mindy Lorenz will be speaking and answering questions, Phelps 3515

**6:30 pm** — Cal Animage Gamma presents: Anime Outlanders (sub), 5 Star Stories (sub), Orange Road #23 (sub), Broida 1640

**6:30-8:30 pm** — Zen Sitting Group at UCSB: Zen meditation, sit, tea, chat, no time like the present. Girv 1108

**7 pm** — A.S. Environmental Affairs Board: help plan and be a part of Board Beach Clean up Feb 26: I.V. Clean up Mar. 6. Phelps 3217

**7 pm** — Jewish Perspectives: A forum for self exploration and self-identity discovery, ESAC rm 125

**8 pm** — Lecture: Robert Olen Butler: An Evening with the Author. Pulitzer Prize-winner Robert Olen Butler reads from They Whisper, his new novel about a Vietnam veteran reflecting on the many women he has loved. I.V. Theatre, free

**8 pm** — Amateur Radio Club: find out more about amateur radio communications and emergency response in our community. Refreshments provided, Eng I — 3163

**8 pm** — Equestrian Polo Club: important info meeting about upcoming tournaments. New members welcome, call Kathryn 685-5244, Girv 2120

**Friday, Feb. 18**

**All day** — Have you been ripped off? We can help, call I.V. Mediation, 685-8779

**9-11 am** — Anonymous or confidential HIV/AIDS tests. No appointments — drop in. SHS Appt Clinic, \$15 cash

**11 am-2 pm** — Interested in running for office? Come talk to the A.S. Elections Committee or call 685-3221. A.S. Main Office

**6 pm** — Hillel: Community Shabbat, food, friends, fun. 777 Camino Pescadero

**6:30-8:30 pm** — Zen Sitting Group: Zen meditation, tea, discussion, just do it. Sndcr 1637

**7 pm** — Studies in the Old and New Testaments: chapter summary Bible study, Acts 15. His word can give you Life! Come and join us. Psych 1802

**8 pm** — FilmMakers Co-op: A Life In Film — a comic exploration of film projected through the eyes, brains and veins of the theater. Written and performed entirely by UCSB students. I.V. Theatre II, free

**Saturday, Feb. 19**

**9 am-1 pm** — Senior Seminar: presenting job search strategy, stressing personal assessment, interviewing, resume writing and information on researching the job market, C&CServ 1109

To have your event published in the calendar you must:

- 1) Register your group or organization with CAC
- 2) Submit the information on the proper form to the CAC office, UCen 3151, by WEDNESDAY NOON
- 3) Only one event per form
- 4) Only events for the current week are published, on the day of the event
- 5) You will need to submit a new form for each meeting

**Wednesday, Feb. 16**

**All day** — Conflict with your roommate? We can help, call I.V. Mediation, 685-8779

**10 am-3 pm** — KCSB is having an Earthquake Relief Fund benefit CD sale. Full length and CD singles will be on sale \$1-\$6. Across from Arbor

**11:30 am-1:30 pm** — Israel Culture Fair! Come experience Middle Eastern food, live music, information booths. MCC

**12 noon** — Ash Wednesday Campus Mass, Grass field behind Cheadle Hall