



Daily Nexus

RBT Alert!

Today is the last day for all students to add classes at the Office of the Registrar by 4 p.m., or via RBT by 11:45 tonight.

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Homeless

The search is on for a new home for a local private school.

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Keep an Eye on the Sky

Sheriff Jim Thomas said he'll play nice with his new choppers. Let's hold him to his word.

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Road Luck

The UCSB men's basketball team lost its seventh-consecutive away game on Saturday, when the Gauchos lost 69-51 to the University of the Pacific.



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Standing Firm

With the support of Belgrade citizens and the Serbian army, students continued to protest Sunday against government annulment of local elections.

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Please Pass the Career Op

Is there someone in your career field whom you want to get to know more about? Then have dinner with them at home!

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Do Italian films turn you on? Then check out *L'America*, by the maker of *Il Ladro di Bambini*. Tonight in Campbell Hall at 7. Tickets are \$5 for students at the door.

Some Barrier Backers Bail Out of Proposal

A proposed Isla Vista seawall may be facing a significant delay after some property owners asked the county to have their names removed from the project's permit application.

Letters from at least three members of the Del Playa Seawall Owners Association were received by the county Friday, asking that they no longer be included in the association's conditional-use permit application, said Mark Chaconas, executive staff assistant for 3rd District Supervisor Gail Marshall.

"They've asked to be removed from the application," he said. "I'm not sure what it means [for the project]. I haven't talked to the county counsel."

The seawall proponents, a group of 40 I.V. landowners, are proposing the construction of a 2,200-foot timber wall in four separate segments along the cliffs between 6567 and 6779 Del Playa Drive. The landlords hope

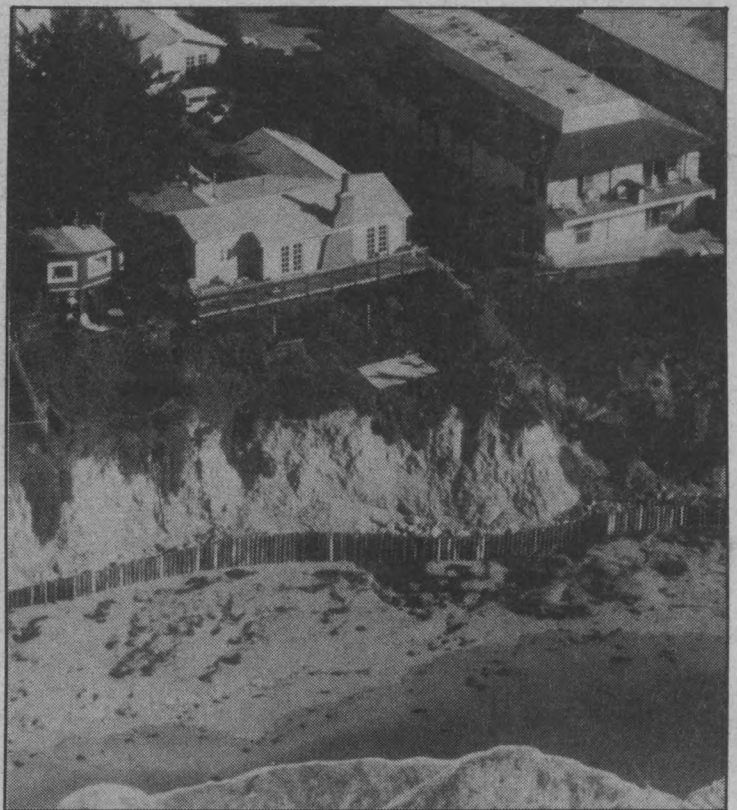
the wall can slow erosion of the bluffs and ensure a longer life for the cliff-top apartments.

The county Board of Supervisors, which gave the project preliminary approval in June, will consider Tuesday what impact the withdrawn names will have on the project. County counsel is expected to have a decision by Tuesday's meeting as to what effect Friday's removal-request letters will have on the project.

One possible interpretation is that the removal of some landlords from the project will, in effect, make the application different from what was originally submitted to the county, thus requiring seawall backers to put forward a new application, Chaconas said.

No matter what decision is made regarding the seawall application, members of the I.V. Recreation and Park District Board of Directors hope project

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In an effort to prevent further erosion of the cliffs on ocean-side Del Playa and protect existing buildings, several local landlords have banded together to propose the construction of a seawall.

IVRPD Discusses 218's Ramifications

By Tony Bogdanovski
Reporter

The Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District Board of Directors met Friday in continuation of its Jan. 16 meeting to pass a resolution proposing a special tax measure for the June ballot.

The resolution, which passed unanimously, asks for a special district-wide tax in response to the passage of Proposition 218 last November, which has placed IVRPD funding in jeopardy.

Prop 218 requires special districts, such as the IVRPD, to have property owners, whose taxes fund the district, vote on whether these taxes are necessary for the district, and whether they want to continue paying them. Because I.V. is populated mostly by student renters, the majority of "eligible voters" as defined by Prop 218 do not live within the confines of the park district, and some fear the property owners will refuse to continue funding the district.

But the proposed special tax would be voted on by both I.V. residents and landowners.

IVRPD board member Diane Conn, who moved for the approval of the resolution and to hold public hearings on it, said the tax is needed for the survival of the IVRPD.

"It is clear that if we do not pass the special tax, the district will not continue," Conn said.

Executive Director of the I.V. Property Owners Association Charles Eckert suggested that contrary to some of the concerns raised, the 80 members of the IVPOA are sympathetic to the park district's need for funding.

"[I.V. property owners] want the parks and think they are important to the quality of life in the community," he said.

The special tax, which targets both local businesses and landlords, was amended several times after its initial passage.

One amendment redefined the method

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UCDC Instruction Immerses Students in National Affairs

By Jessica Zimmer
Reporter

Giving students a taste of life in the nation's capital, the UC District of Columbia program helps put applicants in internship positions around Washington, D.C.

The purpose of the UCDC program is to send students to Washington, D.C., for one quarter to work at an internship of their choice, said Michael Burt, UCDC campus peer adviser.

"There is a huge variety of internships, so all students can go," Burt said. "Most of the people that go are law and society and political science majors ... but I think science and humanities people could really benefit from this program."

Once in Washington, students have to

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Highway May Be Closed Due to Possible Changes

By Anthony Galloway
Reporter

Santa Barbara County is exploring plans to build two intersections controlled by traffic signals on Highway 217 as part of the effort to revitalize Old Town Goleta.

The multimillion dollar project calls for closing the access ramps that currently exist on 217 at Hollister Avenue and constructing new intersections with UCSB's main traffic artery at Kellogg Avenue and Ekwill Street, said County Planning and Development Acting Deputy Director Dan Gira. The thoroughfare would be changed from a state highway to a county expressway, with 45-55 mph speed limits, he said.

"As traffic grows in Goleta, the intersections of Highway 217 at Hollister, and Fairview at Hollister, as well as Hollister itself, are going to become increasingly congested, and they are very difficult and extremely expensive to improve. As an alternative ... we're looking at parallel circulation routes



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There will be no more drag races down Ward Memorial Boulevard if a proposed plan to place traffic lights on the road proceeds.

that would allow people alternative routes other than Hollister," he said.

There is concern about the impacts this would pose to UCSB traffic. In a letter from Assistant Chancellor of Budget and Planning Robert Kuntz to Gira, Kuntz said the campus Planning Committee has reservations over the addition of stoplights and intersections to the highway.

"This change would have disastrous im-

pacts on traffic flows to and from the university as well as to the surrounding areas," wrote Kuntz.

However, Gira believes the changes to 217 would not cause serious delays in traffic.

"Rather than zipping out to the university at 70 [mph] now, you might have to go 45 [mph] and wait 30 seconds to one minute at

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HEADLINERS

Police Attacks Can't Curb Serb Protest



BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Police wielding batons beat back demonstrators Sunday as tens of thousands marched through Belgrade in a continuing protest against government annulment of local elections.

Violence broke out for the third-straight night when demonstrators tried to enter the center of the capital to reach students who have been facing down riot police in a week-old demonstration. Five protesters were slightly injured.

Two news photographers sustained leg injuries Sunday when a car drove into the crowd. Twenty demonstrators and a policeman were injured in clashes Friday and Saturday.

The demonstrations are part of 10 weeks of pro-democracy protests, sparked when the govern-

ment of President Slobodan Milosevic ignored the opposition's victories in November's local elections in Belgrade and several other cities.

The students, who have broad popular backing, received encouragement

“*My sons are here and my place is to be here with them.*”

give support to our future.” The students met Jan. 6 with army chief Gen. Momcilo Perisic, and said he assured them that his troops would not intervene against pro-democracy demonstrators.

Officers with an elite army unit in southern Serbia earlier sent a letter supporting opposition rallies.

Col. Sreten Simovic

Sunday from an army colonel.

“The soldiers are with you,” Col. Sreten Simovic told the students, who responded with warm applause. He was accompanied by scores of officers wearing civilian clothes.

“My sons are here and my place is to be here with them,” Simovic said. “I call on all officers, retired or active, to come here to

The protests are the biggest challenge Milosevic has faced. Even Serbia's traditional supporters, fellow Orthodox Slavs in Russia, have edged away from him.

Milosevic and his hard-line allies have refused not only to concede Belgrade and seven other cities won by the opposition coalition Zajedno, or Together, but also to meet the stu-

dents' demand for changes at Belgrade University.

In the six cities where Zajedno has been able to take control, Milosevic's Socialists have refused to give up control of local electronic media.

Patriarch Pavle, head of the Serbian Orthodox Church, plans to use a procession for a church holiday Monday to try to lead the students past the riot police. Leaders of the political opposition have urged supporters to join Pavle.

Support for the protests also came from a group of 87 writers and intellectuals fighting for the rights of the Serb minority in troubled Kosovo province.

In Belgrade, professors, judges, doctors, athletes, models and others have come to support the students, who include Belgrade University alumni as well as younger students planning to attend the school.

Sudan Launches Air Assault at Rebels in East



KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Sudanese warplanes bombed rebel positions near the eastern border with Ethiopia on Saturday, the official Sudanese news agency reported.

Also Saturday, the official *Al-Sudan Al-Hadith* newspaper reported that government soldiers killed 17 rebels and destroyed a number of vehicles in clashes in the east. It did not say when the fighting took place.

The warplanes bombed areas where rebels of the National Democratic Alliance have been fighting government soldiers since Jan. 12, the SUNA news agency said. It gave no information on casualties, and there was no independent confirmation of either report.

The government said the slain fighters were Ethiopian soldiers.

Sudan has accused neighboring Eritrea and Ethiopia of sending soldiers to back rebels fighting to overthrow Sudan's Islamic government. The two countries have denied the charges.

Sudanese rebels said Sunday that Iran supplied the

country's Islamic government with tanks and warplanes after rebel forces made gains in the east and southeast of the country.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa said reports that Iran is sending arms to Sudan have not been confirmed and warned Sunday that Cairo will “not stand idle” if foreign powers intervene in Sudan. He did not elaborate.

Earlier this month, Egypt said it would not help Sudan's government stem the rebel advance.

Last year, the National Democratic Alliance joined forces with the Sudan People's Liberation Army — a rebel group fighting successive national governments in south Sudan since 1983.

The Eritrea-based alliance has made gains in eastern and southeastern Sudan during the past two weeks and is threatening a dam that provides 80 percent of Khartoum's electricity.

The alliance's latest offensive has displaced some 30,000 people in the area, a government spokesperson told reporters in Khartoum.

Tayeb Ibrahim Mohamed Khair also accused the rebels of holding 4,000 people captive in the town of Kurmuk, near the Ethiopian border.

'Tittletown' Earns Its Name; Packers Capture Super Bowl



NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Green Bay Packers finally have a present to go with their past.

The 35-21 Super Bowl victory over the New England Patriots on Sunday hardly brought back memories of Vince Lombardi's grind-it-out champions of the '60s.

Instead, it was a high-powered Pack — doing it with big plays, especially by MVP Desmond Howard — that returned Green Bay to NFL prominence and put the title back in “Tittletown, USA.”

“I think it's time that the Lombardi Trophy goes home to Lambeau Field, where it belongs,” Packers president Robert Harlan said.

It was Brett Favre finding the duckwalking Andre Rison for a 54-yard touchdown on the Pack-

ers' second offensive play, then throwing an 81-yard TD pass to Antonio Freeman in the first minute of the second quarter to put Green Bay ahead for good.

It was Howard scoring on a 99-yard kickoff return, then striking an abbreviated Heisman pose in the end zone, that stuck a dagger in the heart of the Patriots, who had closed to 27-21.

Howard, the first special teams player ever to win MVP, finished with a record 244 return yards.

The win was the 13th straight for an NFC team and kept Bill Parcells, who had two of those 13 with the Giants in 1986 and 1990, from becoming the first coach to win a Super Bowl with two different franchises.

AP WIRE SHORTS

• **MANGANESES DELA POLVOROSA, Spain (AP)** — Defying a government ban and animal rights protesters, villagers in northern Spain threw a goat from a church tower in keeping with an annual tradition.

People waiting below the 45-foot belfry caught the animal in a tarp and it apparently emerged uninjured. Hundreds of area residents and tourists marched the goat through the streets of Manganese de la Polvorosa Saturday then cheered as young men hurled the animal from the belfry.

The event, which coincides with the town's annual festival to honor its patron saint, has attracted fierce protests from animal rights activists.

• **ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)** — Algerian newspapers did not publish reports of new violence Sunday after the government warned it would punish media “exaggeration” of recent bloodshed in the North African country.

At least 250 people have been slain since Jan. 10, the start of the Muslim holy month of Ramadan. Islamic militants intent on ousting Algeria's secular government said they would make it a “bloody” month.

But the Interior Ministry on Saturday accused journalists of “exaggerating the number of victims or even inventing acts of terrorism.” The ministry did not give examples of perceived exaggeration.

President Liamine Zeroual addressed the attacks for the first time on Friday, when he condemned the bloodshed in a national speech. He recognized the past two weeks as one of the most violent periods in the five-year insurgency.

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Weather

Right now, the feeling is blah. I don't know if the four Pepsi commercials I saw in 15 minutes during the Super Bore yesterday desensitized me to anything real, or if it was the fact I finished midterms last week, and the post-exam apathy is kicking in.

Either way, I need to get out of this muddy rut. It's bringing me down, and damn it, this dismal weather ain't helping. What I need is some of that tenaciously temperate weather Santa Barbara is famous for. What I need is to drink a Coke, just to spite “GeneratioNext.” What I need is my falafel patties to come out perfectly round. What I need is the mood Peter Cetera felt when he sang “You're the Inspiration.”

I need to find that flavor. Maybe it lies within week four. I'm on a quest.

Forecast: Chilly and cloudy with the impending chance of rain. Highs in the upper 50s, lows in the upper 40s. Niners rule!

SEAWALL

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proponents will look to other methods of erosion prevention to save blufftop properties.

"What we've actually asked for is a meeting of the different people — county staff, landlords and so forth — to talk about other options," said IVRPD Director Pegeen Soutar. "I would hope we could move on and talk about the [alternatives]."

—Michael Ball

IVRPD

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by which the district will determine taxes. While landlords will be taxed on a per-bedroom basis for their rental units, the amount and method for determining taxes on commercial buildings was debated. Initially, a per-square-foot tax on business space was suggested, but seemed unfair to many in attendance.

"It would only be fair to do it by business, since some parcels have four or five businesses on them," said IVRPD General Manager Derek Johnson, who suggested a flat tax per business, much like the method for apartments, which passed unanimously.

A second amendment modified exemptions for homeowners. The initial resolution asked for an exemption of two to three bedrooms per home.

"Many home owners in the district have kids, of-

ten two or three in a bedroom," Conn said.

The board reduced the exemption to one bedroom.

A third amendment involved the amount of revenue the district proposed to levy. The \$514,000 the tax would raise is unnecessarily high, Eckert said, adding that the special tax should be reduced, and the only properties exempt from paying the tax should be those forbidden to be taxed by law.

"We would like to see a reduction in the amount of the special tax by the amount [the IVRPD] raises through the current [special] tax ... and further reduce it by 15-20 percent by what we think is room [the IVRPD has] in the budget," he said.

IVRPD Director Jon Wolken suggested that the total be reduced by \$50,000, which could be made up under an existing special tax the board can levy. The motion passed

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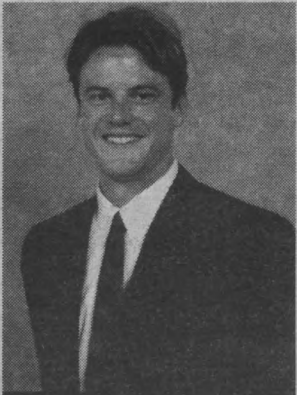
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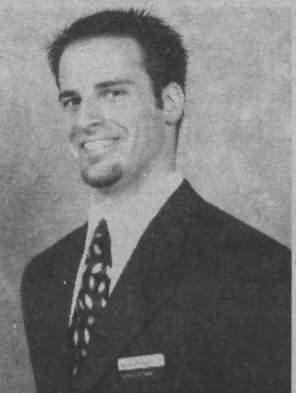
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Each award carries a \$1,000 stipend. Recipients will be honored at the Chancellor's annual Faculty Recognition Ceremony. Awards will be presented at a meeting of the Academic Senate in the Spring quarter of 1997.

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David Brokensha, (1980-81) Senate Award

Art Studio

Richard Ross, (1990-91) ALUMNI AWARD
James Smith, (1992-93) HUMANITIES & FINE ARTS AWARD

Biological Sciences

Stuart Feinstein, (1990-91) MATH, LIFE & PHYSICAL SCIENCES AWARD
Dennis O. Clegg, (1991-92) MATH, LIFE & PHYSICAL SCIENCES AWARD

Black Studies

Claudine Michel, (1992-93) SOCIAL SCIENCES AWARD

Chemical Engineering

W. Henry Weinberg, (1994-95) SOCIAL SCIENCES AWARD

ORVILLE C. SANDALL, (1995-96) Engineering Award

Chemistry

Paula Yurkakis Bruce, (1979-80) SENATE AWARD

Bernard Kirtman, (1982-83) SENATE AWARD

Classics

Robert Renahan, (1981-82) SENATE AWARD
David Young, (1988-89) HUMANITIES & FINE ARTS AWARD

Communication

JAMES BRADAC, (1995-96) Social Sciences Award

Ecology, Evolution & Marine Biology

ALICE ALLDREDGE, (1995-96) Math, Life & Physical Sciences Award

Electrical & Computer Engineering

Glen Wade, (1977-78) SENATE AWARD
John Skalnik, (1985-86) ALUMNI AWARD
Roger Wood, (1988-89) ENGINEERING AWARD
Nadir Dagli, (1989-90) ALUMNI AWARD
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English

Laverence Willson, (1978-79) SENATE AWARD
Eloise Hay, (1980-81) ALUMNI AWARD
Donald Pearce, (1985-86) SENATE AWARD
Anne Pidgeon, (1987-88) ALUMNI AWARD
Barry Spacks, (1989-90) HUMANITIES & FINE ARTS AWARD

Julie Carlson, (1991-92) HUMANITIES & FINE ARTS AWARD

Film Studies

Charles Wolfe, (1986-87) ALUMNI AWARD

French & Italian

Genevieve Delattre, (1983-84) SENATE AWARD
Jacqueline Simons, (1990-91) HUMANITIES & FINE ARTS AWARD

Germanic, Oriental & Slavic Languages

Ursula Mahlendorf, (1981-82) ALUMNI AWARD
Keiko Mochizuki, (1983-84) ALUMNI AWARD
Kenneth Pai, (1984-85) SENATE AWARD

History

C. Warren Hollister, (1982-83) ALUMNI AWARD
Sears McGee, (1988-89) SOCIAL SCIENCES AWARD

Alfred M. Gollin, (1990-91) SOCIAL SCIENCES AWARD

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Mechanical & Environmental Engineering

Grant R. Johnson, (1989-90) ENGINEERING AWARD
Ekkehard Marschall, (1990-91) ENGINEERING AWARD
Mohammed Dahleh, (1993-94) ENGINEERING AWARD

Molecular, Cellular & Developmental Biology

Kathy Folts, (1994-95) MATH, LIFE & PHYSICAL SCIENCES AWARD

Music

Betty Oberacker, (1987-88) SENATE AWARD

Philosophy

Herbert Fingarette, (1984-85) ALUMNI AWARD

Physics

Paul Hansma, (1988-89) MATH, LIFE & PHYSICAL SCIENCES AWARD

John Carby, (1989-90) MATH, LIFE & PHYSICAL SCIENCES AWARD

Political Science

Marguerite Bourquad-Nash, (1989-90) SOCIAL SCIENCES AWARD

Psychology

Aaron Ettenberg, (1992-93) MATH, LIFE & PHYSICAL SCIENCES AWARD

Diane M. Mackie, (1993-94) MATH, LIFE & PHYSICAL SCIENCES AWARD

Religious Studies

Gerald Larson, (1988-89) ALUMNI AWARD
Richard Hecht, (1994-95) HUMANITIES & FINE ARTS AWARD

PHILLIP E. HAMMOND, (1995-96) Humanities & Fine Arts Award

Sociology

Thomas Scheff, (1978-79) SENATE AWARD
Richard Flacks, (1991-92) SOCIAL SCIENCES AWARD
Beth Schneider, (1993-94) SOCIAL SCIENCES AWARD
Richard Appelbaum, (1994-95) SOCIAL SCIENCES AWARD

Writing Program

Muriel Zimmerman, (1991-92) ALUMNI AWARD

Outstanding Teaching Assistant Award Recipients

- Established by the Alumni Association in 1978-79.
- Second Award Established in 1979-80 by the Academic Senate.
- Effective January 1, 1992 the Alumni Association will not be presenting the "at-large" award in conjunction with the Academic Senate Award.
- Effective 1993-94 academic year, one award will be presented for each of the four academic areas.

NAMES IN BOLD INDICATE LAST YEAR'S AWARD RECIPIENTS.

Anthropology

Mathea Cramers, (1991-92) SENATE AWARD*

Biological Sciences

Jan Hess, (1980-81) ALUMNI AWARD
Lyndon Foster, (1988-89) ALUMNI AWARD
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*Joint appointment

Kids Displaced by Growing District

By Jodie Stout
Reporter

An increase in the number of students enrolled in one local school district has resulted in the need for a private school to locate a new facility to call home by the end of the academic year.

For the past 15 years, the Santa Barbara Christian School has occupied the grounds of Goleta Union School District's El Camino School, which the district was not using, said GUSD Superintendent Richard Shelton. But growth in the district's student population has resulted in the need to reopen the campus.

"The grounds leased for the El Camino School were available [to the S.B. Christian School] because the GUSD was losing students," he said. "Presently, the district is growing again, and with this rapid growth, the district made the decision to reopen the El Camino School."

As a result, SBCS is looking to make other arrangements. A representative of the Christian school contacted the Goleta Valley Community Center to help the school, said Randy Rosness, executive director of the GVCC.

"The Santa Barbara Christian School is

making an arrangement with the Goleta Union School District to lease a maintenance area for temporary portables to create their junior high school campus," Rosness said. "This lot is next to ours, so we are giving access to our parking lot, athletic fields, basketball and tennis courts for the school's use."

But the new location of the school has not yet been finalized, said SBCS communications director Myra Mahoney.

"The junior high is taken care of," she said. "The elementary school still has approvals to go through before any final announcements can be made. ... We are appreciative of the Goleta Union School District and the Goleta Valley Community Center for working with us."

While the Christian school isn't part of the GUSD, the district is giving what aid it can, Shelton said.

Though the plans aren't finalized, Mahoney is optimistic about the future and the completion of the school's ultimate goal, which is to have its own facility.

"This is the time where people enroll their children for next year," she said. "That's why long-range plans are important. At some point, you want to feel solid about your 'home.' We'd like to be our own landlord."

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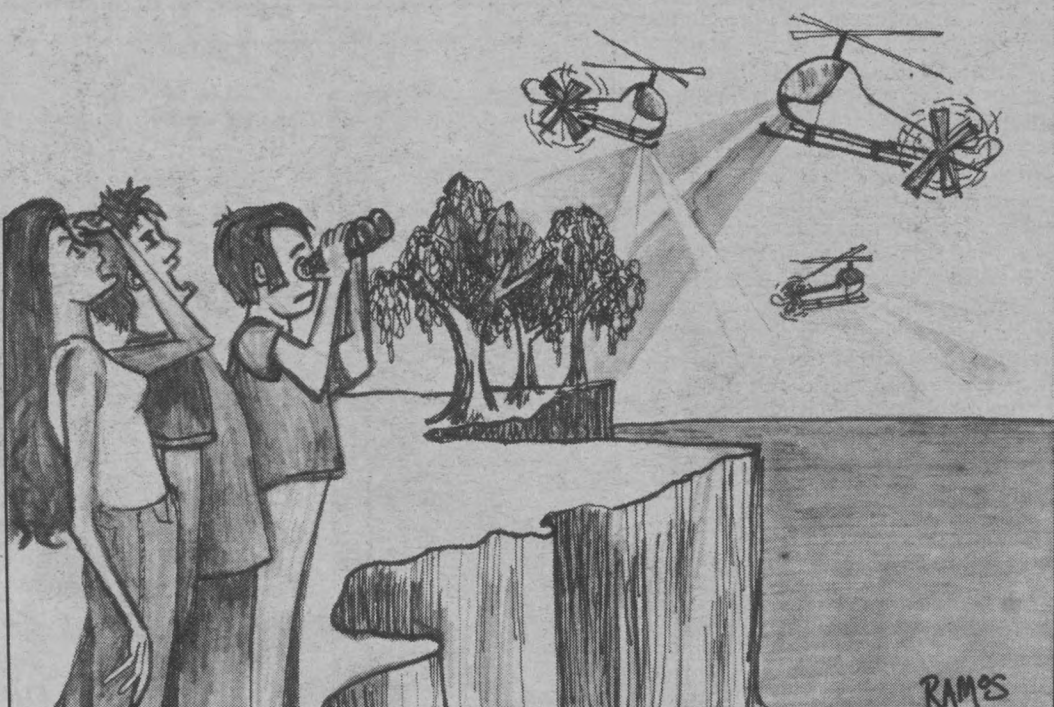
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STAFF EDITORIAL



If Cops Could Fly ...

Now They Can, So Let's Keep a Tight Rein on Sheriff Thomas

The long arm of the law grew a little longer in Santa Barbara County recently, when the Sheriff's Dept. purchased used helicopters from the U.S. Army — news enough to raise the eyebrows of not just a few Isla Vistans who have enjoyed the special attentions of their favorite *übersheriff* for the past four Halloweens.

The choppers, one of which is equipped with a spotlight and an infrared sensor system, may cause visions of South Central police states to dance in the head of many an Isla Vistan, who view law enforcement through a jaundiced eye — if only because that selfsame eye has often seen officers aggressively arrest local revelers for stepping off the curb with half a beer.

But Sheriff Jim Thomas, in an interview printed in Friday's *Nexus*, assured uneasy Isla Vistans that the choppers will not be scoping their seaside hamlet for household marijuana plants, keggers gone wild or any other run-of-the-mill-yet-not-entirely-legal college town activities.

Instead, Thomas, as director of the flying patrol car program, plans other, saner, more practical uses for the choppers, none of which targets Isla Vista directly. The craft will be used to search for hikers and Alzheimer's patients lost in the hills, to respond to criminals on the run, and pick up fires not visible to the grounded eye. The I.V. Foot Patrol, along with any local police agency, will have ac-

cess to the county's new choppers if and when needed.

Thomas further tells us that we will be made safer as a result of the Army helicopters, and for all the money being spent on them, we certainly ought to be. The choppers, although acquired for nearly gratis from a downsizing military, are to be operated and maintained for about \$400,000 annually. That's about \$200 for an hour of flight, to be paid by a general state grant.

Such a steep price would indeed reassure us we needn't be worried about having our houses shaken all to hell while the choppers circle above — if I.V. itself were to suffer some sort of collective amnesia. Sheriff Thomas, lest we forget, has conveniently read new meaning into his words before.

Thomas' rationale for continuing this past Halloween's heavy police presence despite three prior crackdowns — that the new community festival was a wildcard that might necessitate the additional officers — rang false from the start and was proven so by the events. Thomas may attempt similar shenanigans with his new purchases if Isla Vistans aren't especially vigilant about holding him to his word.

Which is something to keep in mind this year — coincidentally the last of the five-year Halloween "No Tolerance" plan and the end of Thomas' term — should the sheriff decide to run for reelection in 1998.

The Reader's Voice

UNOCAL IS "LIKE A CAGED ANIMAL," SAYS READER

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

It seems like one of our past neighbors has entangled itself in some pretty gnarly wire recently. Although I never had the pleasure of enjoying a late-afternoon barbecue with these particular ex-Isla Vistans, I know their type. They slither into every community, welcomed or not, stay for a while, and then journey off, leaving their crap behind. This particular one, Unocal, left I.V. with the crap of all craps — petroleum-based toxins that have since crept into our groundwater.

Apparently, as you reported recently (*Daily Nexus*, "Toxic Leak in Isla Vista Awaits Cleanup Work; Engineer Says Liquids Not Hazardous to Health," Jan. 15), Unocal failed to pack up all its belongings when it scrambled out of I.V. a few years back. Aside from leaving the unsightly oil rigs off of our coast (for continual use by other companies), Unocal also left gasoline on its old station site.

Like a caged animal in a veterinary clinic, the abandoned land now sits sadly fenced in, waiting for its recovery and release. Unocal has held a cleanup permit since last September, yet has failed to even begin the process.

Why is it delaying?

Despite the lame excuse that "internal reorganization" has occupied its priorities, Unocal has offered no substantial explanation for its disgusting irresponsibility. In fact, Unocal is probably so swamped with their other numerous misdoings that it can't even figure out where to start.

To little surprise, I opened up the *Nexus* on Jan. 22 to read about Unocal's pollution suit up north (*Daily Nexus*, "Pollution Suit Challenge Rejected by High Court"). A refinery there has been spitting selenium into the San Francisco Bay, disrupting marine life and the people living there. Fortunately, angered citizens have voiced their concerns and are utilizing the court's reprimanding powers to teach Unocal a lesson. Unfortunately, too many people fail to show such vigor and opposition when similar cases of neglect come their way.

We have a very real case of neglect in our own Isla Vista backyard. We need to encourage Unocal to get off of its collective ass and start taking responsibility for its harmful actions. The land at the corner of Pardall and Embarcadero Del Mar is screaming for a good cleaning, not because "The real estate is worth something there," as a Unocal official offered, but because it deserves to return to a healthy, pure existence in I.V.

LESLIE MEYER

Mucky-Mucks

>Our Vandals-in-Chief Are

Jason Sattler

The world sucks if: The only way an A.S. president and vice president, of something or another, feel that they can go on living is by painting initials of some personal sort on the doorsteps of several different sororities. Not by starting a scholarship, forming a charity, or doing *SOMETHING COOL LIKE MOONING THE CHANCELLOR*.

I know it's ridiculous to assume that A.S. presidents have any hopes of being remembered. Any hope that they might be remembered as anything more than just another face on the wall of the A.S. part of the UCen that has failed in becoming a famous face. But, whatever.

The post-Leg Council odyssey last Wednesday night to homes of those heavenly muses, sorority girls, represents the emergence of a tendency of this generation of school leaders. You know school leaders — those guys and gals who ran for office in hopes of making the world a better place by running a radical prom.

Those school leaders want new roles in life besides hours every Wednesday night over stupid-ass issues. A.S. Environmental Affairs Board deserves some recognition in Washington, D.C., for an appropriate and important stance. I'd hate to make it seem like I'm making a stance on anything but got to say 'bout that is:

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DON'T TREAT LIFE LIKE BRUSSELS SPROUTS

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

I just finished reading Travis Moon's reflections on life (*Daily Nexus*, "Musings on Mortality Lead Moon to Bid His Goodbyes," Jan. 22). "Why live?" he asks. My answer: Why not?

I used to be "suicidal," teetering on the blurry edge of wanting to die, wanting to *do it* seriously. That obsession haunted me for a very long time, hovering over me at four o'clock in the morning, always there at my most vulnerable, naked hours. I say "blurry" because feeling suicidal is always a feeling of ambiguity between being sick of sadness and being sick of life. Perhaps I was only sick of sadness.

I believe, naturally, that everyone wants to die from time to time, in a more serious way than anyone wants to suggest. In a world like this, I find it very normal to feel suicidal urges. I still do. I am a human, after all.

But that was then, a time when I took those urges (and myself) too seriously. I should say "momentously" now.

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Students Under the Graffiti Binge

Are Building That Trolley Track to the 21st Century



RYAN ALTOON/Daily Nexus

enormous compared to what it was three years ago, when I got to UCSB. So, if these are the same students or their associates who might be responsible for EAB's impact, let them chart their own course and slip them a 20 for gas if they promise that they are going to the library before they go out with Bobby and Sally, OK?

Back to this new brand of school leaders. These new creatures walk the Earth and vote every week on issues ranging from approving the meeting's agenda to stances on issues of some actual importance. These leaders won't settle for that.

They want to be heroic, they want to associate themselves with a tradition of classic proportions, the greek system.

You have to rush to do that, not run for office.

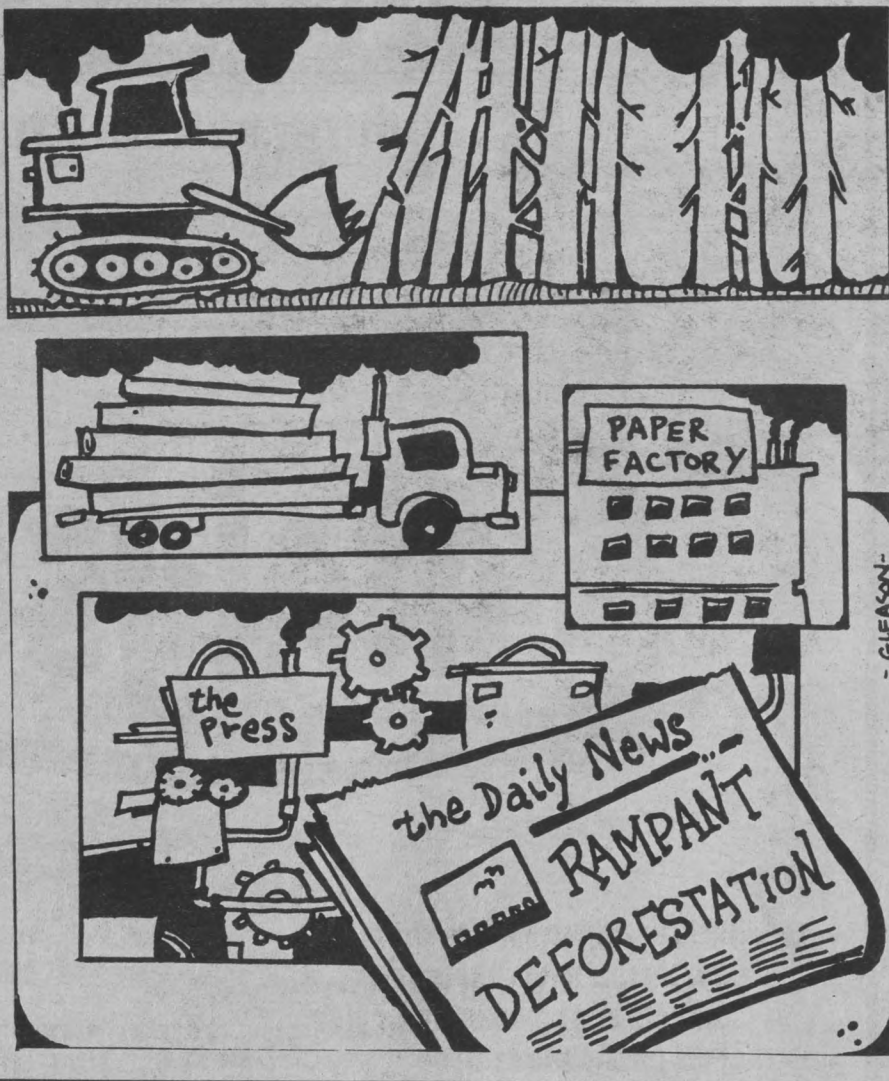
I don't give a fuck what you do with your time (not necessarily true for all living beings, but true for the purposes of an argument), but don't pretend that your political coolness has anything to do with

your fraternal coolness, or that either of these coolnesses have anything to do with being cool, which hasn't actually been done successfully for any sustained amount of time since the Fonz's leather jacket found a permanent home at the Smithsonian.

So stay cool if you can, my leaders, my captains-O-captains of this trolley car called Associated Students. With the grace of God behind you, or with your leadership, we can build a trolley track into the 21st century.

Jason Sattler is an assistant Artsweek editor for the Daily Nexus.

THINK by GLEASON



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15 Reasons Why We All Need Guns



VINCENT LUCIDO/Daily Nexus

Or, How I Learned to Stop All the Worrying and Love My Gun

Alan Arthur

- We all need guns.
- We all need guns to hunt for all our food each day to feed ourselves.
- We all need guns because we all live on the edge of wild frontiers and need to protect ourselves from ferocious wild animals roaming our neighborhoods.
- We all need guns to battle communist soldiers infiltrating and attacking our homes, schools, offices and recreational areas.
- We all need guns because there are no lawful, trained police, justice systems or military forces to protect and defend us.
- We all need guns because there are no security technologies to protect our properties.
- We all need guns to keep gun stores and firearms manufacturers in business and their employees in their jobs, for they possess no other skills, talents or abilities to work elsewhere, and this sector constitutes such a vital and large part of our economy.
- We all need guns so that criminals can have a wide selection of high-quality weapons to steal or purchase leg-

ally or illegally, new or used.

We all need guns because we are not a law-abiding civilization and need to eliminate and murder those that disagree with us or are different, or to settle our disputes and prejudices.

We all need guns because firearms target ranges are such a popular form of family recreation and healthy exercise, and they contribute to lifelong learning skills and socializing.

We all need guns to keep the mineral and metal miners employed in the making of gunpowder and ammunition, because this activity contributes to the state of the environment.

We all need guns because the explosions and sounds of gunshots are stimulating and contribute to the enrichment of our quality of life, day and night.

We all need guns because it is necessary to control our overpopulation by indiscriminately shooting our children, parents, friends, teachers, firefighters, policemen, co-workers or leaders.

We all need guns because they are absolutely needed as a plot element for our enjoyment of the entertainment media — films, TV, video games, etc. — for what other way could we portray violence for wholesome fun?

We all need guns because high-powered, destructive, hand-held, mass-produced lasers are not yet available.

We all need guns because we have not evolved sufficiently as an intelligent species to recognize that we no longer require them to live happily together at peace with the earth.

We all need guns. Aren't you convinced of this wisdom?

Alan Arthur is a Santa Barbara resident.

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life can yield more than sorrow and pain and loneliness and bad poetry. I stopped thinking that my life sucks, because to other people, my life is heaven. I stopped being so arrogant, arrogant in the way the media represents the MTV generation/Generation X/whatever as sick-of-it-all fuck-ups who have every opportunity and luxury shoved in their mouths, and who rebel against this by rejecting it all. I stopped pretending that life has nothing to offer me because life is infinitely bigger than you and me and hasn't the time to spit-shine everyone's indulgent whims.

The duality of life keeps me fervently interested. Would we know what it means to be with someone if our girlfriends and boyfriends never dumped us? Would we know the value of achievement if everyone scored A's in school all the time? Would we feel happiness if we never felt otherwise? No. My question to those who seriously want to die: Are you sick of sadness, anger, frustration, isolation, shame, confusion, hate, love, happiness, solitude, friends, comfort, sex, sunlight, rain? If you say yes to all of the above, then you may truly want to die, but I'd say you might simply be bored of life.

To a person bored of life, I say stop turning your nose up at your life like a kid served a plate of Brussels sprouts. Get over yourself and find enough sober humility to say to your-

self that life has something to offer you. Or if you are a hardheaded romantic, go read any paper and read about the people who are struggling to live while you curse the easy sunlight that so annoys you in the morning.

To those who are just sad: Remember that you can't be happy all your life — who really wants that? It is the full spectrum of emotion that makes feeling happy "happy" and feeling sad shitty. To those afraid of death and weary of life, here's a quote by Franz Kafka: "The meaning of life is that it stops." The sheer impermanence of life renders it the hardest currency on Earth. Spend it.

OK, I am done, I'll get off my soapbox.

ROMAN ESPEJO

AN EGO HAS STRAYED OFF THE FLIGHT PATH

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to the column on "More Adventures in Singleland" (Daily Nexus, "I Used To Be Like This," Jan. 23), Mr. Damien Carr needs to contact the Santa Barbara air traffic control tower because his head is growing so large that he may need clearance from the tower to begin his ascent into orbit.

It's obvious that Mr. Carr is trying to repent for his past transgressions by publicly apolo-

gizing to all those girls that he has loved before. What is so terribly pathetic about Mr. Carr's column is that he is not the only guy at UCSB that thinks and acts this way.

I'm sure it's easy to get trapped in the vicious circle that is the male ego, especially when you have the newfound ability to socialize with "almost everyone at a party." It's obviously difficult for Mr. Carr and others to restrain from giving the gifts that are themselves. I have one question for Mr. Carr: Where and how do you get off writing such complete babble?

Sure, some of what Mr. Carr has to say is valid, but not all of it. I think every guy has figured out who wins and who loses, that is, in the short run. By being the asshole for a few weeks to a girl he just met, Mr. Carr is able to play around, date as many women as he wants, and suffer no ill effects (sans venereal disease).

However, in the long run Mr. Carr, despite his apparent rebirth, will suffer greatly for his misdeeds, more than likely a swift slap to the face or a mysterious quarter-inch-deep, three-foot-long gouge on his driver's door. Despite what many guys think, women do have feelings, and like all of us, they reserve their most evil, conniving, brilliant tactics for exacting revenge on people of Mr. Carr's kind.

How do we remedy this situation? Under normal circumstances I would proffer some advice, some direction for those who sub-

scribe to Mr. Carr's religion. Yet Mr. Carr and his ilk do not deserve to be rescued from themselves. I have only this to say, good luck in your alleged personal renaissance, but I'm afraid that Mr. Carr and those like him are doomed to be mysteriously terrorized by those they have jilted.

JAMES LEWIS

HAIL THE HURDY-GURDY!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I attended and enjoyed Wednesday's free noon concert featuring music of the HURDY-GURDY.

What I want to know is: Why did the editors choose to include a picture of the percussionist that accompanied the HURDY-GURDY and not a picture of the HURDY-GURDY player? (Daily Nexus, "A Lunch Time Bowl," Jan. 23.)

The HURDY-GURDY is a unique instrument that is not often seen in performance and is quite worthy of a picture in your newspaper. Therefore, I demand that you include a picture of the HURDY-GURDY in a future issue so that the readers of the Nexus can admire this rarely seen instrument.

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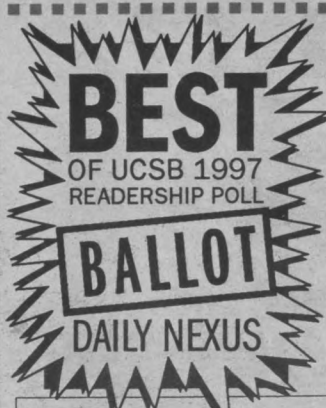
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 a traffic signal. It would not cause any significant delays on the way to the university or leaving the university," he said. Adding intersections and traffic signals would

help to slow traffic and make the highway safer, said senior women's studies major Rolene Roos. "It would probably be a good idea. When I used to live in I.V. there were a lot of dead animals because people go so fast. I'm the kind of person that doesn't mind waiting. If it makes

things safer I'd say it's a good idea," she said. The plans to alter Highway 217 still require approval by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors and Caltrans, Gira said. If approved, the construction and alterations would be finished by the year 2002.

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 with only Conn opposing, citing the potential need for the money as a contingency against lawsuits.

"I'm all for reducing legal fees, but the board could do something right and still be sued," she said.

To widen the parameters of the tax, the board also voted unanimously to eliminate exemption for churches, credit unions and other local nonprofit groups, placing the organizations under the same tax door as local businesses.

Conn felt the decision could someday lead to the possibility of taxing university-

owned property in I.V., a major factor in the fairness of the special tax.

"It seems like we are opening a door to see if we can make the university pay its fair share," Conn said. "Since they use the parks, they should pay the tax."

The revised resolution will be taken to the county clerk's office for approval of the proposed initial-ballot language and then brought back to the board. A public hearing on the special tax will be held Wednesday at the University Religious Center, located at 777 Camino Pescadero, at 5:30 p.m.

If the resolution is placed on the June ballot, it will require the support of two-thirds of I.V. voters to pass.

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2-3 pm — Interviewing in the 90s, advanced interview workshop, C&CServ 1109

4-6 pm — A.S. Finance Board meeting, UCen State St.

4 pm — Lecture: Yvonne Welbon gives a brief history of black lesbian film and video artists, video clips will be shown for illustration, Women's Center, free

4-5 pm — Intro Internship workshop, pick up applications for spring or summer local programs, info on internships nationwide. C&CServ 1109

4:30 pm — A.S. Program Board meeting, anyone welcome, anytime! UCen Flying A

7:15 pm — Triathletes: MANDATORY meeting tonight, if you are racing this year you MUST ATTEND! NO Exceptions. RecCen Classroom

8 pm — Come play Chess and Go with the Chess Club, CCS 136

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9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, only three weeks till the Intramural Wrestling Tourney! 2120 Rob Gym

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9:30 am-3:30 pm — Come meet the recruiters from Robinson's/May. Find out what careers they have to offer you. Seniors bring your resumes! Stop by between classes all day. UCen Flying A

12-1 pm — Biological Sciences Summer Jobs Workshop: for sophomores-seniors interested in ecology, evolution and marine biology. Specific opportunities and strategies on local or hometown summer internships, C&CServ 1109

4:30 pm — Russian Club meeting, come learn how to swear in Russian! Free refreshments! 6th Phelps Lounge

5-6:30 pm — So you want to be a therapist? C&CServ 1109

5 pm — Take Back the Night/Women's Commission meeting, help organize the yearly event. Women's Center

6 pm — KCSB radio news general meeting, new members always welcome, KCSB library

6:25-8:30 pm — Zen Sitting Group meeting: sitting and walking Zen meditation. Beginners welcome. Tea, cookies and informal discussion after practice. Girv 2110

6:30-9:30 pm — Disappointed with those crummy, U.S. cartoons on Cartoon Network? Rest assured, we've got cartoons from Japan that don't suck. Gundam Wing #4, Slayers #4, Bakuretsu Hunter #4, Neon Genesis Evangelion #17, and Fushigi Yuugi #12. All with English subtitles. Chem 1179, free

6:30 pm — NOW general meeting, everyone welcome to come (we're recruiting new members), Women's Center Library

7 pm — A.S. Environmental Affairs Board meeting, Broida 2015

7 pm — Remembering Wei-Yi-Fang, Remembering Myself (1995, 30 min), autobiographical documentary by Yvonne Welbon about her experiences as an African American woman living in Taiwan for six years. Welbon will take questions after screening. MCC Theater, free

7 pm — No-rae Pae meeting (learning Korean songs and discussion), HSSB 1237

7 pm — College Republicans meeting, come hear about trip to Sacramento for the State Republican convention. UCen S.B. Harbor

7 pm — Business Forum: Pete Jordano, Jordano's Marketplace, come hear why Jordano's is S.B.'s largest food distributor. Free pizza served. UCen Flying A

9 pm — Korean Cultural Awareness Group general meeting, HSSB 1237

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11:30 am-1:30 pm — You are welcome at the Listening Post, a place to talk with non-judgmental listeners about whatever interests you, The Arbor

12-1 pm — Bio-Sciences summer jobs workshop: soph-srs in molecular, cellular, and developmental biology. Specific sources for opportunities and strategies for summer job or internship search. C&CServ 1109

12-1 pm — Jewish Women: defining roles. UCen Goleta Valley

2-3 pm — Intro to resume writing, C&CServ 1109

4-5 pm — Post-grad internship and alternative Peace Corps option (workshop): designed for June grads looking for options to gain experience or skills to prepare for, or as an alternative to,

graduate or professional school. C&CServ 1109

5:30 pm — Judicial Council meeting, call A.S. for location

6 pm — Film: Frida, portrait on Mexican painter Frida Kahlo, part of the weekly coffee house cup of culture at MCC

6 pm — FT Dining Club: join others from FT for dinner and conversation, a great way to meet people living nearby. Meet at top of stairs near the FT dining room. Sponsored by Hillel

6 pm — Come play Chess and Go with the Chess Club/ Tutorials by local experts. CCS 136

6-7 pm — Punchline Players: come out to join the first ever comedy club on campus, bring your sense of humor and a friend. Buch 1930

7 pm — Asian American Christian Fellowship meeting, Rick Soto, speaker. UCen Flying A

7 pm — Surfider Foundation meeting: we focus on preserving and protecting the beaches and other oceanic issues. Surfers and non-surfers welcome! HSSB 1174

7:15 pm — Queer Student Union weekly meeting. Get active on the issues that affect your life, MCC meeting room

8, 10 pm — Movie: Friday starring Ice Cube, sponsored by MUJER. \$4, I.V. Theater

9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, all UCSB students and community welcome. Note: NO wrestling practice on Sat., Feb. 1. 2120 Rob Gym

Thursday, Jan. 30

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12-2 pm — Hillel Lunch in the Hub: join your friends. Meet downstairs, get some food and chat with fun people! Bring a friend. UCen dining room

3-4 pm — Intro to interview skills workshop, C&CServ 1109

4-5:30 pm — Make an impressive transition into the world of work: a new workshop! C&CServ 1109

5 pm — Be a camp counselor this summer for Wilshire Blvd. Temple Camp. Recruitment meeting to find out details, bring a friend, URC. Food provided. 777 Camino Pescadero

5-6 pm — Toastmasters weekly meeting. Need to improve your public speaking skills? Open to all. UCen S.B. Mission

5:30-7 pm — Swing & Ballroom Dance Club practice, students and staff welcome, partners and dance experience not required. Rob Gym 2120

6:25-8:30 pm — Zen Sitting group meeting: Zen chanting followed by Zen sitting and walking meditation, Girv 1106

6:30 pm — A.S. Elections Committee: last chance to join the committee! Organize spring elections. A.S. Conf rm

7 pm — Award winning writer and UCSB professor Shirley Geok-lin Lim reads from her memoir, Among the White Moon Faces: An Asian American Memoir of Homelands. MCC Theater, free

7 pm — Pre-Law Society meeting, new members always welcomed. Robert Olsen will be the speaker. UCen Flying A

7 pm — VARIATIONS meeting: multiracial/multiethnic interest group. Preview movie Uncommon Ground. Snacks. MCC

Friday, Jan. 31

All day — Get a team together! Play in either the 13th Annual Student/Alumni Floor Hockey Tourney (\$40/team) or the Schick Superhoops 3x3 Basketball Tourney (\$10/team), winners get a chance at nationals. Sign up for either or both at RecCen 1110, or call 893-3253

4 pm — International Students weekly coffee hour, MCC

5 pm — Torah Study: come for an hour of informal, stimulating discussion of the weekly torah portion. Great for beginners and advanced students. Rabbi Steve Cohen leads the discussion. URC, 777 Camino Pescadero

6 pm — Shabbat Happens! Join us for an evening of prayer, dinner, discussion and singing, a good time is guaranteed! Everyone welcome, so bring a friend. URC, 777 Camino Pescadero

7 pm — InterVarsity large group meeting, Broida 1610

Saturday, Feb. 1

All day — Get a team together! Play in the Schick Superhoops 3x3 Basketball Tourney (\$10/team), winners get a chance at nationals. Sign up for either or both at RecCen 1110, or call 893-3253

Today — Hiking Club — take the 8 mi Tequepis Trail to Broadcast Peak — it'll be good for you. If you need more info, call Kevin at 685-2855

4:30 pm — Taiwanese Student Assoc: Lunar New Year Pot Luck, MCC

6:30 pm — Hillel: Come light the braided candle and smell the spices of Havdalah, then go bowling! We're out for a good time this weekend, so come along, everyone is welcome. URC, 777 Camino Pescadero, bring \$ for bowling

Sunday, Feb. 2

HAPPY GROUNDHOG DAY!!

Today — Hiking Club — easy 3.7 mi San Ysidro Trail hike. Wake up early, meet at 9:30, hike, then study later! Find out more about the trails in S.B. by hiking them. Info call Kevin, 685-2855

11:30 am — At last a liberal approach to How to Interpret the Bible! The United Methodist Student Movement meets after 10 am worship at University Church for lunch and program, 892 Camino del Sur

5-7:30 pm — GAP Falafel Party — join the other Grads And your Professionals for a "build your own falafel" party. Meet at Zoe's house for directions

8:30 pm — Israeli Dancing — join us for great Israeli music and fun dancing, everyone, beginners and advanced welcome, bring a friend. URC, 777 Camino Pescadero