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Gov. Wilson's Proposed 1993-94 Budget

- 7.3% cut in funding for the University of California.
- Cities and counties lose \$2.6 million in property tax revenue.
- Renter tax credit eliminated.
- 6% increase in Department of Corrections budget.
- Welfare grant levels cut by 19%.



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State Budget Proposal Calls For Cuts to UC

Officials Expect Fees to Rise Again in March

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

Gov. Pete Wilson's 1993-94 state budget proposal, released Friday, could add to the financial burdens of University of California students, as funding for higher education remains a target for massive cuts.

Wilson's proposed \$1.74 billion in state funding for the nine-campus system in 1993-94 is a 7.3% cut, or \$138 million less than in 1992-93. With those levels of funding, systemwide officials expect fees to skyrocket well beyond a \$605 increase the Board of Re-

gents agreed on in November. That hike was planned to help offset a \$400 million cut in state funding over the last two years.

UC officials also warned of enrollment cuts, layoffs and increased surcharges for UC graduate professional programs in order to help offset the budget, the *Los Angeles Times* reported on Saturday.

The regents will not take action on additional fee increases until March, UC Vice President for Budget and University Relations William Baker told the *Times*.

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United Auto Workers Joins Grad Student Labor Effort

By Anita Miralle
Staff Writer

The search for empowerment makes for strange bedfellows.

Although some may view them as an unlikely pair, the marriage between UC graduate student employees and the United Auto Workers not only reflects the current direction of the labor movement, but is proving to be a boon to both partners.

After months of searching for a union that possessed the financial and political resources and dedication needed to fulfill its needs, the Assn. of Graduate Student Employees at UC Berk-

eley signed with District 65/UAW in 1987.

"We looked at various unions, including teaching unions, but decided on District 65/UAW. They had the expertise we wanted and were known to represent non-traditional work places," said Russ Paulsen, a representative of AGSE/District 65/UAW. "We are involved in negotiations with the second-largest employer in the state of California, and we need some resources to back us up in that."

According to Paulsen, the UAW provides the graduate student union members with legal

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Raindrops to Continue Falling; More Showers Expected Tuesday

Continuing rains over the weekend filled two of Santa Barbara County's reservoirs and sent levels in Lake Cachuma, the area's single largest water source, three and a half feet closer to the top of the dam.

This year's rainy season may soon wash away memories of cracked, dry lake beds as more precipitation — although not as much as last week's fall — is forecasted to begin Tuesday and continue Wednesday.

Although Cachuma still has 11.5 feet to go before it spills, another good storm over the next few days might fill it to capacity, said Cindy Serpa, a worker at the main gate to the lake.

"The Santa Ynez River is flowing big time," she said. "Since Gibraltar [Reservoir]

filled, we've been doing wonderfully."

A new storm is headed for the South Coast now, but according to forecaster Paul Yeager of Accu-Weather in Pennsylvania, "It's hard to tell whether this system will have the moisture that brought the really heavy rains last week."

The likelihood of another downpour should pick up Tuesday, after a day of at least moderate sunshine today, with the best chances for rain coming in the middle of the week, Yeager added.

So far, 1993 rainfall had reached 4.61 inches as of Saturday, compared to the 1.18-inch average, Yeager said. Totals for the rainy season are at 11.37 inches, well above the 6.77 inch average, he said.

—Charles Hornberger



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

News racks carrying adult material will be covered after a Board of Supervisors vote last week. Board members expressed a desire to ban adult magazine racks, but a state law got in the way.

Supervisors: News Rack Nudity Is a No-No

By Chris Brown
Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors has voted to cover up naked women on the streets but would rather ban them outright.

Supervisors voted 5-0 on Tuesday to require blinders on coin-operated news racks featuring adult-oriented publications so that sexually explicit material cannot be seen by passing youngsters.

The ordinance, entitled "Display of Materials Harmful to Minors," applies to all news racks in unincorporated parts of the county and will go into effect next month if the board gives it final approval at a Jan. 19 meeting.

Throughout the past year, local parents and Santa Barbara County Citizens Against Pornography have been lobbying for county action to rid the streets of objectionable material. SBCCAP Executive Director Bob McIntosh addressed the board Tuesday to press for further measures against vending machine pornography.

"Not just high school, but also grade school kids have had access to these news racks. This stuff is easily accessible to minors. Our organization doesn't feel that the blinders [alone] are the answer," McIntosh said.

The magazines are sold next to daily newspapers and are alleged to contain sexually graphic material that, if sold in stores, is prohibited for sale to minors.

In addition to the possibility

of exposure to children, SBCCAP identifies a larger threat in the spread of sexually explicit material, McIntosh said. Pornography can lead to sexual assault, according to McIntosh. "There is some kind of casual relationship between why people commit these crimes and what they read," he said.

Supervisors have said that they prefer prohibiting the sale of sexually oriented material from sidewalk news racks rather than hiding the magazines from view behind blinders. However, state law prohibits local governments from selectively restricting news rack publications based on their content.

"California is one of the most

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Iraq Denies It Backed Down to President's Ultimatum

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq denied Sunday that it bowed to an ultimatum to withdraw missiles from its south and claimed that the confrontation was created by a lame duck U.S. president with personal grudges against Baghdad.

A spokesman for Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein's ruling Revolutionary Command Council suggested that Baghdad was hoping for better relations with President-elect Clinton.

The United States, France, Britain and Russia had given Baghdad until Friday night to remove anti-aircraft missiles from Southern Iraq, where the allies are enforcing a "no-fly" zone to protect Shiite Muslim rebels. U.S. officials said Saturday that Iraq had "backed down" and moved the missiles.

But the Iraqi spokesman, in a statement carried by the government-run Iraqi news agency, said the White House and Pentagon assertions were "not true."

"Our planes and our air missiles are in the places where we decided they should be," said the spokes-

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anonymous Iraqi spokesman

man, who was not identified.

He accused Washington of trying "to mislead public opinion or to damage our credibility."

U.S. officials in Washington had no comment Sunday on the situation.

The Iraqi spokesman said President Bush also might be seeking to "burden President-elect Clinton with his policy, which is governed by personal reasons and mo-

tivated by unjustified hatred" for Saddam's government.

State-controlled Iraqi newspapers echoed the same defiant theme.

The daily Al-Thawra said Bush was trying to turn the air-exclusion zone below the 32nd parallel into "something permanent," the Iraqi News Agency reported.

"The defeated Bush will not be able to impose his status quo on triumphant and firm Iraq," said Al-Thawra, which is controlled by Iraq's ruling Arab Baath Socialist Party. "Iraq, which was not shaken by the 30-state aggression, will not be shaken by a defeated person who is taking his last yellow desperate breaths."

The newspaper Al-Jumhuriyah said Bush's actions in the closing days of his administration were an attempt to embroil Clinton in foreign issues, the Iraqi News Agency said. Clinton has pledged to give priority to resolving America's economic woes.

U.S. Congressmen Under Sniper Gunfire in Capital

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Gunfire crackled across Mogadishu on Sunday as U.S. congressmen came under sniper fire; U.S. Marines killed three Somalis in a shootout and dozens of Somalis were wounded in clan fighting.

It was some of the heaviest clan warfare in Mogadishu since Marines landed a month ago to secure food distribution routes to the sick and starving across Somalia.

Snipers took aim at U.S. forces in the capital in more than a half dozen attacks, including an attempted ambush in the dark outside the walls of the former U.S. Embassy compound, now the Marines' headquarters.

Alerted by a spotter on a tall building, the Marines fired first, killing three Somalis. No Americans were injured.

Rival clans battled with automatic weapons for six hours Sunday morning along the so-called Green Line separating the forces of Gen. Mohamed Farah Aidid from those of Ali Mahdi Mohamed, the two main warlords in Mogadishu.

The fighting occurred in a no-man's land between the embassy compound and a soccer stadium being used by Marines as a jumping-off point for patrols in the more unruly northern sector of the city.

Marine spokesman Col. Fred Peck said U.S. forces took no steps to intervene.

Cleanup Begins as Muddy City Awaits More Storms

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — The threat of more rain and flooding loomed Friday as people salvaged what they could from collapsed homes and cleared streets of mud and debris left by the worst storm in a decade.

Fourteen deaths were blamed on the weather, and authorities estimated 1,300 people were left homeless. Dozens of others were missing.

Thirty-six emergency shelters were opened as the city tried to cope with the storm's aftermath while bracing for more rain on Saturday.

"There's not much we can do today, except look at it, because more will come tomorrow," Ricardo Garcia, 33, said as he surveyed the damage to his parents' home in the community of Colonia Gavilondo.

Although schools and businesses were closed and many roads were impassable, even for emergency vehicles, Baja California Governor Ernesto Ruffo Appel said he would not declare a state of emergency because he believed the Tijuana mayor had the situation under control.



Perot Seeking Members for Supporters' Group

DALLAS (AP) — Ross Perot has kept quiet since Election Day about President-elect Clinton, the economy and his own campaign for the White House.

But he makes his comeback on Monday, raising money and seeking members for United We Stand, America, his supporters' organization that is to become a political watchdog group.

The group will allow Perot to maintain a political support base, and thus his own influence as Clinton takes office.

"Anybody who got 19 million votes has made a place for himself, no question about it," said Bruce Buchanan, a University of Texas political scientist.

The organization, with a paid staff of 30 in Dallas, will monitor elected officials' voting records and follow issues, particularly government reform and deficit reduction, which Perot championed in his independent bid.

It won't back candidates, but it may rate officeholders as Americans for Democratic Action and other interest groups do.

"We can literally provide the vote that determines who gets elected," said Perot in a training video sent to state and local leaders of his campaign who now have been tapped to recruit for the new watchdog group.

Post Offices Across Land Flooded With Elvis Fans

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Post offices around the country were hounded by Elvis Presley fans and impersonators Friday as commemorative Elvis stamps went on sale on what would have been the King's 58th birthday.

The long-awaited release of the 29-cent stamp had fans wiggling and clerks crooning. Radio stations broadcast live from the post office, Col. Tom Parker signed autographs in Las Vegas and Priscilla Presley and 24-year-old Lisa Marie Keough, Elvis' only child, stopped by Graceland.

The stamps were available at 12:15 a.m. at Graceland, where Elvis lived and died, and at noon elsewhere.

At the General Post Office in New York City, 1,000 people in T-shirts, belts, jackets and tattoos packed the block-long, marble lobby, chanting "Stamp, Stamp, Stamp" and counting down the seconds for sales to begin.

The Postal Service has printed 500 million stamps, but supplies were not expected to last.



Higher Education Doesn't Close Minority Wage Gap

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Minorities living in California earn less than their white counterparts even among those with advanced academic and professional training, according to a newspaper's analysis of U.S. Bureau of Census statistics.

Most experts attributed the disparity to differences in experience, age, training and English fluency, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday.

But others said a glass ceiling continues to keep minorities from achieving equal pay and advancement.

Average full-time pay for whites in 1989 was \$36,468, compared to \$30,027 for Asians, \$21,423 for Hispanics and \$26,898 for Blacks the newspaper said.

"You're still looking at the old boys' network and discrimination," said J. Eugene Grigsby III, director of the University of California, Los Angeles' Center for African-American Studies. "That system is alive and well."

But sociologist Donald J. Treiman, who has researched income difference among Los Angeles ethnic groups, said financial limitations, such as the lack of capital, also handicaps even the most highly educated minorities.

"If you don't have the money to set up your own medical practice, you're likely to go into a salaried job offering less money," he said.

Toxic Waste Dump Suit Finally Going to Court

RIVERSIDE (AP) — Glen Avon residents who contend toxic waste dumped near their community caused failing health hope the judicial system will vindicate them after nearly a decade-long struggle.

"We're feeling we're finally getting someplace," said Penny Newman, spokeswoman for the plaintiffs. "We'll finally have our day in court."

Trial was set to open Monday in a civil lawsuit brought by 3,800 residents of the rural community. The residents contend that toxic material dumped in the Stringfellow acid pits in 1984 caused cancer and other illnesses.

The lawsuit contends that more than 200 entities, including the state of California, McDonnell Douglas, Northrop Corp. and Rockwell International, dumped more than 35 million gallons of industrial waste in ponds scattered throughout a 17-acre site about a mile from Glen Avon.

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The rain should fade today, with a couple of showers possible here and there until Tuesday night. Then, just for a change of pace, rain. Boy, it's been so long since we had a good soaker here. Speaking of soaking, a lot of your rental companies are sneaking around the new anti-"tow sweep" legislation, which says that before a car can be towed, the lot's manager must sign a permission form, by renting their lots to private contractors who happen to own tow trucks. These guys then drive around "their" lots and tow any car that doesn't belong at will, with out regard to the possibility that you might have just stopped to pick someone up and were just leaving. No compassion, just greed. Beware

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Facility Draws Fire at UCSD

By Ivy Weston
Staff Writer

Despite student efforts to stall the project in the courtroom, construction has begun on a multi-million dollar recreation and sports facility at UC San Diego.

Three students, claiming that the 1990 referendum in which students approved the project was invalid, filed suit last month to prevent the start of construction on the campus' Recreational, Intramural, Athletic and Events Complex.

The RIMAC will be a multipurpose facility and will contain two gymnasiums, a weight-training room and many multipurpose rooms, according to Athletic Director Judy Sweet.

"This campus is dramatically lacking in athletic facilities," said Sweet.

Most students who approved the plan — which calls for an annual student fee of \$210 for 27 years — will not be around to pay the bill when the project is completed and the fee is first charged in Winter Quarter 1995, according to Tad Mailander, counsel for the plaintiffs.

"It'll be paid off for years and years, plus the interest they're gonna have to pay on this puppy until kingdom come," said Mailander. "The [three] students wanted to enjoin the regents from entering into contracts until the consti-

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Judy Sweet
UCSD athletic director

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tutionality of the referendum was proven.”

The suit was filed Dec. 10 against the UC Regents and UCSD Vice Chancellor for Undergraduate Affairs Joseph Watson, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Programs and Facilities Tom Tucker, and Director of Student Government Services Randon Woodard.

UCSD administrative officials were unavailable for comment on the legal challenge. Support has been strongly voiced in favor of a new facility, however. "The facilities we have now are equal to a high school facility," Tucker told the UC San Diego *Guardian*.

Mailander claims four Associated Students election bylaws were violated in the 1990 vote:

- The university spent an excess of \$250 campaigning for the proposal;
- the university failed to file financial reports regarding the referendum activities;
- the university campaigned for passage of the proposition without es-

establishing a campaign period, and;

•the university campaigned within 50 feet of a polling place.

UCSD has maintained that these bylaws do not apply, Mailander said. Instead, the university says it is acting within the rules of the UCSD Student Fee Funded Facility Guidelines. However, Mailander contends there are violations of those rules as well.

"Section 2 says referenda must be approved by the student government," which it wasn't, Mailander said. He added that Section 3 of the guidelines, which states that the voting pool be composed of 20% of the affected students and that 10.1% of the total votes must be affirmative, was also violated.

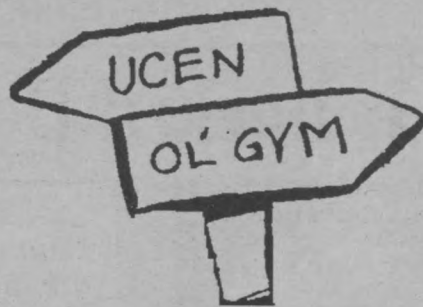
"They couldn't be affected students if they weren't even there," Mailander said of the student body that will have to pay for RIMAC but were not students in 1990.

In order to stop contracts from being entered into, Mailander needed to file a restraining order at the San Diego Superior Court. By law, Mailander said, he had to inform the defendants 24 hours ahead of time that a restraining order would be filed against them.

He did this, and 15 minutes before the Dec. 11 hearing on the restraining

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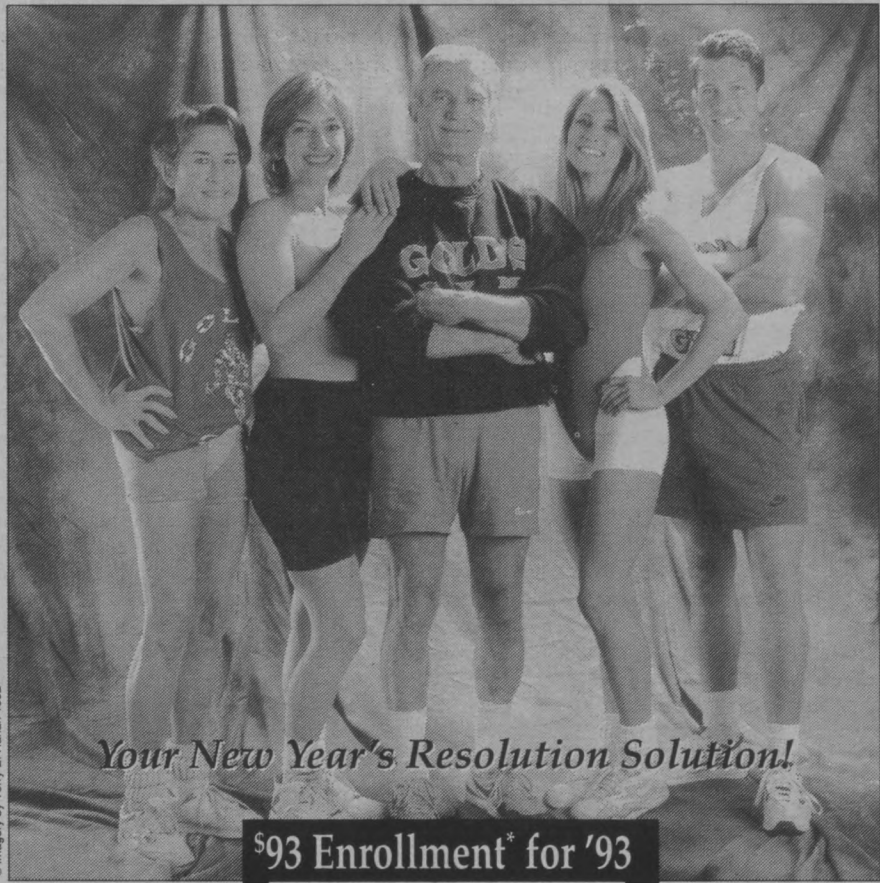
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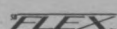
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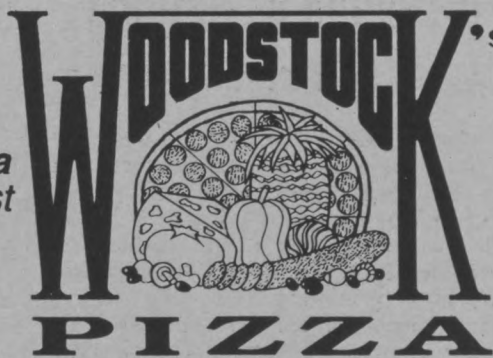
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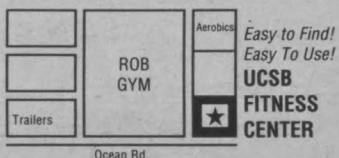
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By Michelle Danner
Reporter

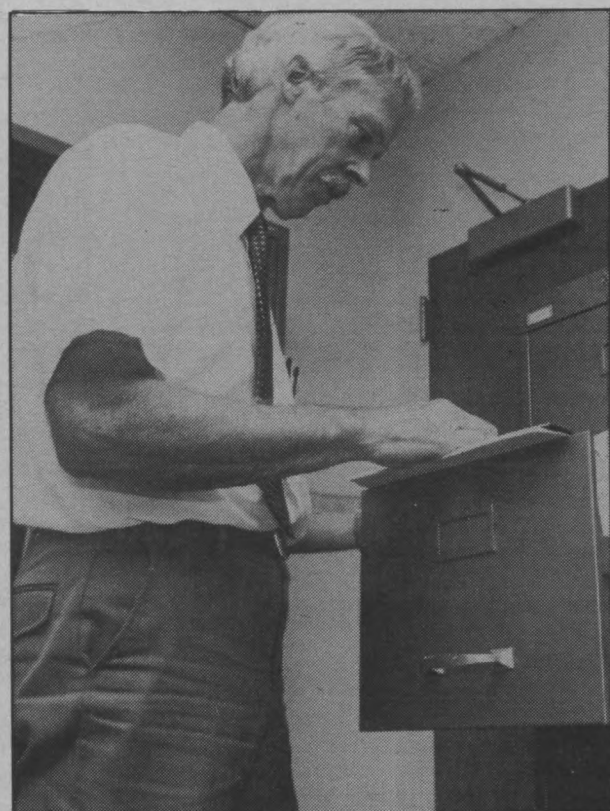
After spending 21 years finding grants for other research professors, the director of the Community and Organization Research Institute is retiring at the end of the academic year to join them.

Economics Professor Harold Votey will continue to teach part time in the 1993-94 academic year, but will step down as director for CORI, an organized research unit funded by governmental agencies or private foundations like the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations, the National Sciences Foundation and National Student of Justice.

"Our job is to help faculty and researchers to get extramural funding," Votey said. "The client group that we deal with are the social behavioral sciences and humanities."

CORI is mostly an administrative operation, although it has some sub-groups. It consists of a five-member permanent staff, although the group hires individuals that work on grants and helps them with purchases of various equipment, Votey said.

"We account for and see that the rules are accorded with with respect to travel on grant activities," Votey explained. "Mainly we are there to help the faculty to deal with very complex rules to do work that's interesting to them from an



RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

Economics Professor Harold Votey will leave his administrative post to return to teaching next year.

academic perspective."

Students are also a part of the CORI research. They are hired as research assistants, and graduate students can join faculty as investigators on grants.

Votey has been a faculty member at UCSB for 26 years and has been doing crime research since 1969. Although his emphasis is population economics, he is currently doing research on the economics of crime and justice.

Votey proposed and helped create the Center

for Global Studies, which is affiliated with CORI and centralizes all research on a multinational level.

"Votey helped to increase the amount of research on campus. It has been a great relationship," said Global Studies Director Richard Applebaum. "I enjoy working with him."

A search committee is currently scouring the campus for a new candidate to replace Votey. "We are looking for a distin-

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UCSB INTRAMURALS

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Board Bans Alcohol in Children's Park

By Edward Acevedo
Staff Writer

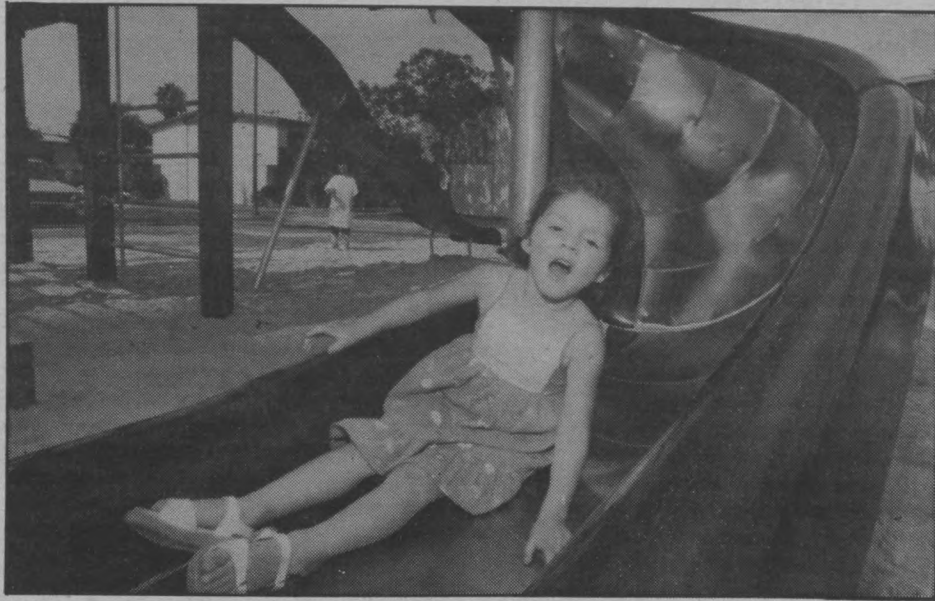
After several weeks of staff upheaval, members of the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Board of Directors put aside their differences Thursday to focus on the seaside community's playgrounds.

The board voted unanimously in favor of an ordinance banning alcohol in Children's Park on Picasso Road in response to over 200 petitions collected by a local group and other residents demanding action, according to Director Hal Kopeikin. This is the first time the board has restricted alcohol in parks it controls.

The community group Organicion de los Unidas Familias and other residents said they were no longer comfortable letting their children play at the park, Kopeikin said. "Adults had been intoxicated and urinating [there]," he said.

I.V. residents also came to the meeting to express their support for the measure. "I have two little boys in Isla Vista, and I would like to have a place to take my children to, free from glass, vomiting and urination," said one member of the audience. "I would like at least one park in I.V. to prohibit alcohol."

Newly elected board member Brad Hufschmid agreed. "We need to take back our parks," he said. "We need to do something about it."



Kids were the reason the IVRPD board voted last week to ban alcohol in Children's Park on Picasso. It was the first time the board voted to keep booze out of one of its parks.

Some IVRPD staff members, who said they were worried about enforcing the measure against several abusive individuals who frequent the park, were assured that they will not be responsible for ensuring compliance. "The crew's job is not enforcement," Director Matt Dobberten said.

Santa Barbara Sheriff's Deputy Ken Shemwell told the audience that "it would be our policy to enforce the [measure] in Children's Park." The measure could go into effect as early as this week.

The decision was met by a somewhat defensive board in which a new majority was carved out after last November's election. Sticking to its changing


priorities, the board voted 3-2 on a moratorium on expenditures that do not benefit recreation and parks in I.V. "We don't want Parks and Recreation doing anything but parks and recreation," Hufschmid said.

Although latent animosity persists on the board, the packed meeting was energized by a large community turnout. Members of the audience exchanged homemade cookies and held up signs reading, "We support the new majority," and "IVRPD — new directors, new directions — Finally."

"We're here to show support and not let them get bullied around," said Ruth Bardz, a Santa Barbara High School teacher

and I.V. resident.

The new board also voted 3-2 to confirm Roger Lagerquist as Interim General Manager after Glen Lazoff and several other employees announced last week that they would take extended vacations.




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OPINION

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What a Bonus

Governor's Handpicked Nominee to UC Board of Regents Appears to Be Political Payoff

Editorial

While you're hunting for a second job to help cover your meteoric fees, consider that John Davies, Gov. Pete Wilson's latest nominee to the UC Board of Regents, could pay your way through college himself.

And he could pay all of your friends' tuition, too. And he wouldn't have to take out a loan.

Davies — as many concerned people have pointed out recently — is a white male lawyer from San Diego whose holdings run somewhere in the neighborhood of \$1.3 million. His experience in education is nil, having worked mostly as a corporate director and a partner in a law firm. Davies has had an extensive personal and political relationship with Wilson since his law school days when the two were roommates at Berkeley.

Although, administratively speaking, Davies is not under qualified for the position of regent, his appointment is clearly one step further away from realistic representation on a board where 11 of 18 appointed members are white males, at least a third are millionaires and few take an honest, critical look at the UC. Davies' appointment compounds an already regrettable condition.

Anyone who attends a regents meeting (Davies has been sitting on the board for almost a year) can observe that many of them have not prepared for the business at hand. Confusion is not uncommon. When it comes time to vote, most regents rubber-stamp the recommendations of the Office of the President.

The results have been predictable. During a recession, when wisdom and sensitivity to the University's mission have been needed most, we've gotten little of either. Fees continue to climb while an aloof Board of Regents acts stupidly to keep from inad-

vertently embarrassing themselves yet again through whatever executive compensation debacle threatens to make the papers. And now Wilson, displaying true audacity, has appointed to the board an old friend and lackey who most likely will only hold down a status quo that is chasing qualified students out of school. (One of Davies' first votes as regent went to granting ex-President David Gardener his \$2.4 million retirement bonus.)

It is still possible that, for the first time in memory, the state Senate will refuse to confirm Davies when they vote in early February. After last summer's embarrassing budget impasse, the Senate is probably looking for some pay back, and this could afford them the perfect opportunity. The obvious favoritism involved in Wilson's decision to nominate Davies, coupled with the governor's all-time low approval ratings, could be opportunity enough to "Bork" Davies next month.

A rejection of Davies could only come as a result of the intense public scrutiny that a regent nominee deserves. While a racial or ethnic quota system would be inappropriate, the governor's choice seems to imply that an appointment to the Board of Regents is more of a reward than a job. The performance of the current regents would seem to bear this out.

Charles Schwartz, a UC Berkeley physics professor who has been sharply critical of the regents in the past, was quoted as saying, "The regent positions are political plums created and given by the governor." It probably came as little surprise to him, then, when Wilson stuck his thumb in a nominee and pulled out a millionaire ex-roommate from college.

We can only hope that, for once, the Senate gives this decision the attention it warrants.

What Wilson

Brooke Nelson

Gov. Pete Wilson unveiled his 1993-94 budget proposal Friday, a conservative Republican's dream of drastic cuts in most vital state programs, except for California's booming prison industry.

Under Wilson's plan, funding to the UC would be cut by 7.3%, while funding to community colleges would be cut 11%, which would bring the annual cost of attending a junior college to \$900 per year. Next year's fee increase will result in UC tui-

With this budget, Wilson is handing his wealthy comrades the tools they need to loot the state like a band of desperate first class travelers on a sinking ship.

tion costs of \$3,429, a \$605 increase over this year's fees. In a *Los Angeles Times* interview, UC Vice President for Budget and University Relations William Baker said that given Wilson's plan, the UC will likely be forced to raise fees again in March, in addition to the increase already planned.

Paraphrasing Wilson on Jan. 9, the *Times* said, "It is unfair for taxpayers without children in institutions to bear a heavier burden." The governor has repeatedly demonstrated contempt for social service funding, and this budget further reflects his elitist attitude toward the role of government in California.

Under Wilson's proposal, up to 600,000 Medicare patients could have their coverage canceled. The budget includes a 19% cut in welfare programs, a move that voters

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The Reader's Voice

Economics or Sexism?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

If ever there was a professor that deserves to be protested on account of sexism, it is Robert Carrington-Crouch (*Microeconomics 1*).

Carrington-Crouch displays sexism nearly every day through his choice of illustrative examples. After explaining the nature of the firm and its goal of profit-maximization on Oct. 27, he explained to the class of 700, "Some of your fathers who are businessmen will know about this sort of thing." The message is subtle; it dismisses the possibility of any student's mother being a businessperson. Isn't it hard enough for a woman to make it in America, in the workplace? Don't businesswomen deserve at least to be mentioned alongside the good ol' boys?

Some might say that this is not the implication or that it is not intended. Some might say that a professor's word choice is his/her own, that their job is to teach, and that anything else is irrelevant. But the job of students is to listen, and what teachers say has an impact. Like racism, sexism is never irrelevant.

As anyone who's ever taken economics can tell you, price ceilings create an excess demand for housing. In Carrington-Crouch's words, this allows apartment owners to indulge in their prejudices and favor "attractive women." In this case, the people with power are the men, and the only reason the women are valuable is that they are "attractive."

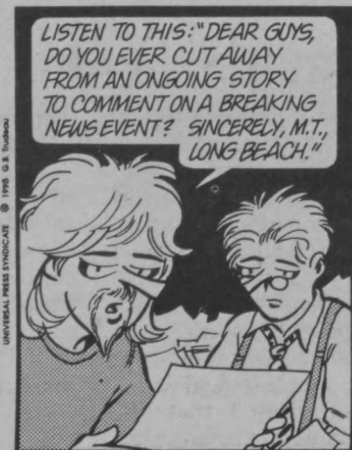
Carrington-Crouch's lectures are full of references to "attractive secretaries." He once said that when activities such as standing in line for tickets become time-consuming, then affluent males stop doing that activity and buy from scalpers since this would cost them less in terms of opportunity costs. So the question this raises is: What are the affluent females doing? Do they exist? Are they smart enough to buy from scalpers? All the female students in the hall are being subtly told they are not equal; this is undeniable.

The office of teacher is one that comes with much responsibility. I wrote Mr. Crouch a letter expressing these concerns. Remarkably, during the next class the professor asked "the young lady that lives in Tropicana" to come and speak to him. I am not at all a "young lady" (my signature on the letter was illegible). The notion that someone concerned with sexism could be anything but a woman failed to cross the man's mind. He told me it was the "biggest damn surprise of his life." However, he also "accepted the general trust" of my argument and said he would try and not choose only "male examples" in the future. But the next week he became irritated at a woman who was reading the *Nexus* in class and threatened to have her removed, calling her, "Wretched woman!"

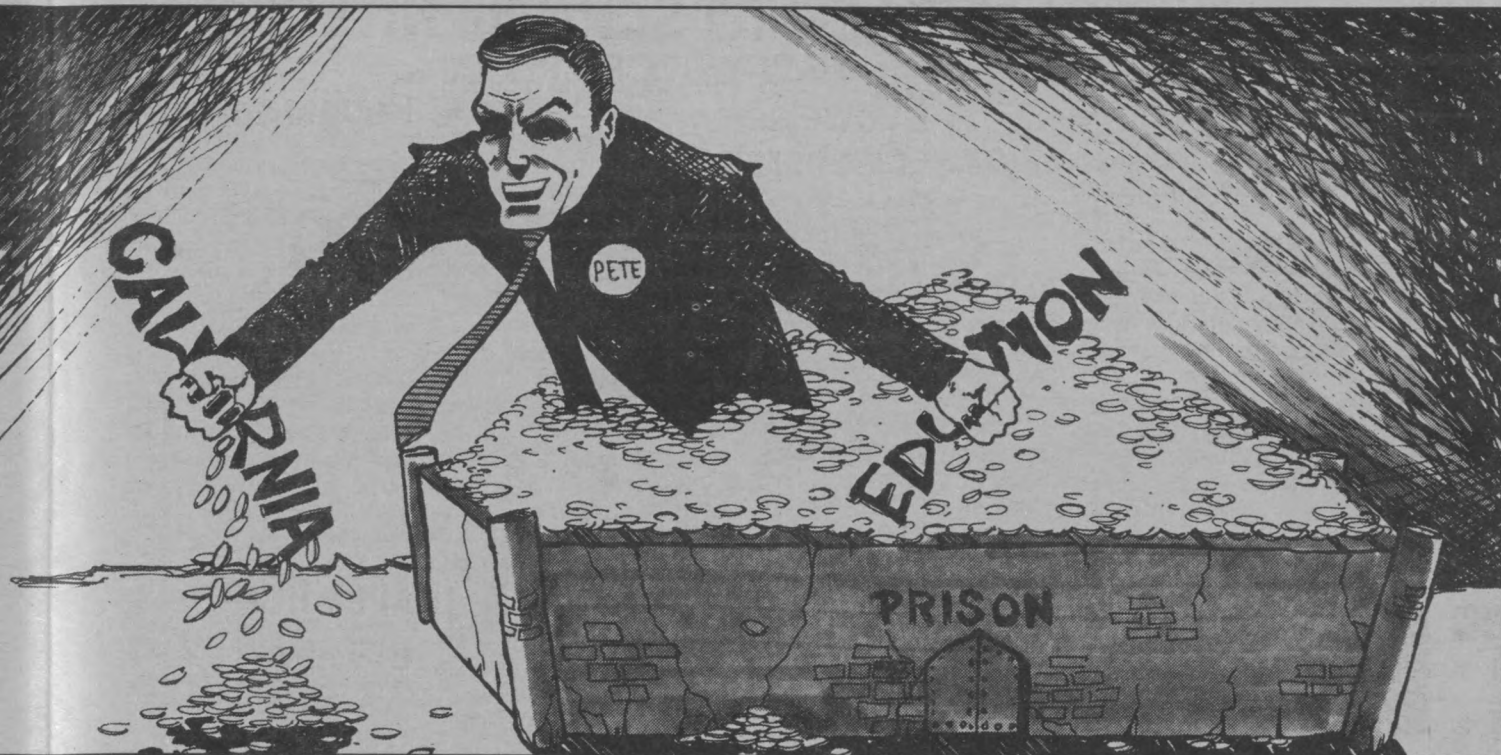
All of these events are perhaps somewhat forgivable when taken alone. But altogether they show a pattern of abuse and unfairness. Should such a man be paid a high salary and given thousands of young minds to in-

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Wilson Needs Is a One-Way Ticket Out of Office



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

rejected in a ballot measure last year. Wilson was installed in a cushy office in Sacramento to represent the wishes of the people of California. Since when should the state's governor try to push through legislation that has already been shot down by a popular vote?

Although elementary and secondary schools will receive a measly 2% increase, much of this money will be siphoned from local property tax revenues, forcing cuts in social programs at the local level.

The one bright spot in the plan is a hefty helping of government largesse for the state's flourishing prison industry. Wilson,

expecting law enforcement officials to throw 6,100 more Californians in the slammer in the next year, has called for the construction of three new prisons. So, while childhood education will receive a 2% boost, the prison industry will receive a 6% subsidy courtesy of your tax dollars.

Meanwhile, layoffs continue at state universities, and some departments have stopped providing course syllabi because making copies is just too damned expensive in Pete Wilson's California.

Although the UC Regents are responsible for distributing the money Sacramento allocates to the University, they don't make the

decision on how much is initially set aside for the UC. Appealing to the regents will not change a drastic funding cut that originates in Wilson's office. The regents are like the guy who asks whether you'd prefer hanging or the electric chair after your death sentence has been handed down by a judge.

While immigration, crime and a decaying economy present serious problems for state government, Wilson's plan to bestow more tax breaks on the wealthy while eliminating the renters' tax credit, welfare subsidies and health coverage, as well as decimating higher education, will only make matters worse.

With this budget, Wilson is handing his wealthy comrades the tools they need to loot the state like a band of desperate first class travelers on a sinking ship. The only thing trickling down to the average Californian is a tax debt that businesses and the wealthy have managed to evade.

While large-scale taxation is not the answer, Wilson should make an attempt at equalizing income in California rather than doling out subsidies to the already rich and growing richer.

Before Wilson's plan can be implemented, it must face the state legislature. Your representatives need to hear a public outcry from students who are tired of being forced to bear the growing burden of a public educational system that should be accessible to people of all backgrounds.

A statewide effort is already underway to recall Pete Wilson from the well-upholstered confines of his Sacramento fiefdom. Concerned Students will be tabling outside the UCen and in Storke Plaza this week collecting signatures as part of the Recall Pete campaign. Wednesday a fee hike teach-in will be held in Storke Plaza; come out and learn more about how California's students are being screwed and what you can do about it.

Finally, call your representatives, both those from Santa Barbara and from your home district, and tell them that you want education to be a priority, not a privilege, in California.

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Call Pete Wilson to let him know you'd rather have more classes and professors than shiny new prisons: 916-445-2841.

Brooke Nelson is the Nexus county editor.

struct each year? Are there any checks and balances to keep an eye on the record of teachers like Carrington-Crouch? I look at my notebook for microeconomics and there are pages and pages of good, helpful graphs and tables, explanations of free market, etc. But also there are little angry notes from days where the only mention of women came as prostitutes and pretty secretaries. These are things I didn't count on when coming to UCSB.

I suggest that Professor Carrington-Crouch and professors like him should be asked by the administration to either improve or be fired. What, fired for something like this? Yes! Being a teacher is a responsible position, one of the most there is. Perhaps a mandatory class, offered each year on teaching to benefit all students (using positive feedback, practice in treating students equally) would help this problem. It could be offered for new professors or professors about whom there are complaints.

More and more in America, today's (white) men are being asked to share the power and wealth and opportunity. A lot of times it seems that men can't do right, that they are always guilty of something, that the Politically Correct police are relentless in cracking down excessively on men. But consider this: How would you feel if you were a woman?

And those of you who are women and have gone through a class like mine, do you feel that you have as much chance to be good at anything you want, do you feel you can be a business person, an affluent person, can be anything a man can be? There's a professor out there who would say "No." I say the answer is, "Yes."

JOSH HENLE

Also signed by:

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Butt-Kissing the Regents

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am responding to Marianne W. Dornbush's letter (Daily Nexus, The Reader's Voice, Jan. 4) regarding the fee increases.

Well, well, well, Ms. Dornbush. Apparently you seem to think that life is just a bunch of roses and chocolates. The University of California doesn't have enough money for its inflated budget? No problem! Just raise student fees, and ... bingo! Problem solved! True, there is a \$7.5 billion California budget deficit, and there is a \$290 million Federal budget deficit. However, let me give you some more facts, which you failed to mention in your article. The budget for the Office of the President has increased more than 70%. The UC president, vice-presidents and the chancellors all received salary increases. Certain operating costs have increased, but the majority of these costs have been contributed to the Lawrence Livermore, Lawrence Berkeley and the Los Alamos Labs, all relics of the Cold War. The regents enjoy travel and entertainment perks. And,

student grants and loans have actually decreased, in recent years. (Oh yeah, by the way, student grants and loans are not just limited to low-income students, as you state.) All of the money to pay for these comes from student fees and the taxpayers of the state. With these facts, one has to wonder why there is a budget shortfall. If the pork and fat are eliminated, then perhaps student fees wouldn't have to increase.

You say college students are mature enough to see the bigger picture, and are not just interested in narrow interests. Well, I am seeing the bigger picture, and it is rather bleak, and it has nothing to do with narrow-mindedness. Higher fees means another job or another loan. I think it is you who is narrow-minded.

I encourage you to apply for student regent. Your defeatist attitude is the exact appeasing, butt-kissing attitude which the Board of Regents seems to enjoy.

BRENT YONEHARA

High on What Is

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The day humanity got too smart for its own soul.

You know that burst of elation (peaking) you get when you speak the truth, read the truth or just think the truth? Well I got that feeling when I came upon the above statement in Mr. Frances' enlightened article (Daily Nexus, "Legalize What Is Not Evil," Jan. 6) on a whole lot more than just the Wei's resistance to marijuana legalization. His statement couldn't be more perfect, true and appropriate in an age of little compassion, little wisdom, blatant disregard with earth and perhaps, at the root of it all, disharmony within ourselves. The theories behind economics tell us that as something moves out of equilibrium, restoring forces surface that attempt to move it back into balance. And with life, when you live "out of harmony" your mind creates discomfort urging you to take steps to once again regain serenity and stability. When these thoughts and pangs of anxiety are ignored or suppressed a person will likely begin to suffer within, and if not checked, one may desperately cling to the empty belief that the path they've chosen must have with it some kind of restitution. As the painful reality comes crushing down upon him, the individual may not want to turn back keenly aware that much pain and grief will be required to do so and so he continues to push further into the ever constricting tunnel of ignorance, wedging his life into a paralyzing self induced hell, until finally he becomes indefinitely stuck. We observe these people from time to time and can't help but to shudder with fear. And so the momentum of today's society has swung strongly out of balance refusing to respond to telltale signs hinting that a radical change is necessary to cease greed, global destruction and ignorance. Yet the change we so desperately need will require pain, strife and struggle. These are the fears that keep us from changing.

Man's intellect has created his arrogance and his arrogance has given rise to a belief that life should be lived

cautiously, rationally and accomplished with hard work. Yet life is not this, but rather a balance of hard work and meditation, rationality and spirituality, chaos and structure and responsible individuals taking a serious look at what is REALLY important.

Don Frances speaks of the Wei who are the oppressors and manipulators of the world that give orders to the people who take them without question. These people are the robots. I'm sure a life of miserable work eight hours a day for 30 years takes a toll on a human being. BEWARE there is danger in conformity. Your precious gift of life must be spent doing something more fun.

Then there are the Tao. These are the people who take risks, flow around the problems that can't be controlled, are willing to risk to move on, understand and work with the power of karma and personal power, resist what is not true and most importantly live to get high on what is.

CHRIS WEIR

Many Faces of Feminism

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to David Asprey (Daily Nexus, The Reader's Voice, Jan. 8), you don't know me, so it is unfortunately that you have already prejudged me. I am a levelheaded woman, I do not hate men, and I do not have a chip on my shoulder. But I am a feminist.

Feminism is a continually evolving identity and has often been used to describe a wide range of viewpoints. I do not deny that male bashers exist. Some male bashers are feminists, but not all feminists are male bashers (much like some men are rapists, but not all men are rapists).

I'm sorry that what seem to be your most influential encounters with feminism have been the actions of the CUNTS. But they do not represent all of feminism, only their personal form of it. I am glad to see that you have at least given thought to feminist ideas, even if they are unfair (and possibly ignorant) generalizations.

I do however agree with your idea of equality. I have always considered myself to be an equalist, and I just hope that more people (both men and women) begin to realize that equalists and feminists can be one and the same.

LISA GINDY

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Women can learn to fight back against violent assaults, according to a self-defense instructor who held a workshop Saturday on ways to repel attackers.

During the workshop, held at Santa Barbara Girls' Inc., 15 women practiced moves such as dislocating an attacker's knee and punching an assailant's throat.

Participants in the workshop, sponsored by the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center and taught by local accountant Priscilla Raphaelo, included several students and mothers. With a background in Tae Kwon Do,

Raphaelo has been teaching self-defense for more than two years.

"Being a survivor of sexual assault, [leading the class] seems like the best way I can support women in preventing rape from happening to them," said Raphaelo. "It takes a lot out of me. I have to put my own stuff inside and be there for the class."

Beginning the class with a discussion about sexual assault prevention, Raphaelo dispelled some of the myths surrounding rape. She informed the group that a woman never deserves to be raped no matter how she is dressed or if she is under the influence of alcohol. Society often puts the blame on the woman, she said.

"A woman should be able to walk down State Street naked alone at night and not feel threatened," Raphaelo said. "The hardest part in getting here [is]

"A woman should be able to walk down State Street naked alone at night and not feel threatened."

Priscilla Raphaelo
self-defense instructor

recognizing that you need self-defense."

The women, who ranged in age from teenagers to middle-aged, had different reasons for attending the workshop.

"I felt like I wanted to walk with a little more confidence down the street, to become more aware. There's a lot of people out there that choose to ignore the problem of rape and the consequences. The more you talk about it, the better," said

Santa Barbara City College student Elsha Cunningham.

Raphaelo introduced the women to physical techniques that can be used in threatening situations. The women practiced their new skills against a gymnastics mat marked with masking tape to represent an imaginary attacker's eyes, throat and knees.

Raphaelo advised women to yell loudly if attacked, adding that screaming "No!" can increase a victim's strength by 30% in the face of an assault. Kicking or hitting an assailant in sensitive areas such as the throat, knees, eyes and nose are effective methods for resisting physical attacks, she said.

Santa Barbara jeweler Augden Moon said that learning self-defense is important for women to realize that they are powerful. "When I feel that instinct

that something is wrong, I need to get myself ready. As women, we're not trained to hit someone," Moon said. "I didn't know how to hit someone before. The hesitation is not there so much now."

After becoming more familiar with the techniques, the women hit the dummy harder and with added determination. They clapped and cheered loudly after each woman's defensive blow to the imaginary assailant. "It's something that when you do it more and more, you know you can do it," said 27-year-old desk top publisher Cyndi Polichetti.

According to Raphaelo, women who have taken self-defense already have an advantage because potential attackers do not expect them to defend themselves.

"Self-defense is about self-love," she said.

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Pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act and the California Coastal Act, the Draft Supplemental Environmental Impact Report (SEIR): Schools, for the Long Range Development Plan (LRDP) is available for public review. A public hearing will be held for public testimony on Wednesday, January 20, 1993 at UCSB, University Center Pavilion at 6 pm.

The scope of the SEIR includes analysis of impacts of the LRDP on the Goleta Union School District and to the identification of reasonable and feasible measure which will serve to mitigate any significant adverse school-related impacts on the environment.

Copies of the SEIR are available for public review at the Santa Barbara Public Library, Goleta Valley Public Library, UCSB Library, and the UCSB Office of Budget and Planning. The 45 day public review period will be from December 7, 1992 to January 21, 1993. Interested parties may receive copies of the Draft EIR by calling Aeryn Richmond at (805) 893-4746. Written comments on the SIER must be received at the following address no later than January 21, 1993:
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UNION

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While graduate students at UC Berkeley have been striking since November, the real teeth of the protest have been provided by their affiliation with the national labor organization. The strike has all but shut down deliveries to the campus, as members of sympathetic unions refused to cross picket lines.

Following in the footsteps of their Berkeley colleagues, graduate student employees at Santa Cruz and San Diego also became affiliated with District 65/UAW. Presently, the AGSE at UC Davis is attempting to gain membership with the union.

Although District 65/UAW grants the resources needed to keep graduate student unions afloat, the national organization maintains a hands-off relationship with graduate students, according to Andrew Wane, member of the Assn. of Student Employees' Executive Board at UCSD.

"This is a long-term investment. We want to branch out into different areas."

Mary Ann Massenburg
UAW organizer

"Although our constitution outlines how our union should be governed according to UAW regulations, we are free to choose what direction we want to go and are allowed to set our own goals and make our own decisions when it comes to what actions we would like to take," Wane said.

However, the graduate student employees are not the only ones getting a deal out of this alliance. For the UAW, whose membership rolls have declined from 1.1 million 10 years ago to 900,000 today, the graduate students represent a fresh and continuing source of members, energy and dues.

"This is a long-term investment. We want to branch out into different areas," said UAW organizer Mary Ann Massenburg.

The UAW affiliation

with teaching assistants, researchers and graders ties into the changing makeup of the nation's labor movement, said Massenburg, who is assisting graduate student employees to organize themselves throughout the UC system.

"The fastest-growing sector of the U.S. economy is the service sector, and it's not a coincidence that the fastest-growing portion of the labor movement is in the service sector," she said.

The UAW has had a history of involvement with education by representing clerical and technical workers at colleges across the nation. Some graduate student union members at several UCs agreed that the transformations taking place within the labor movement had a lot to do with organizations like the UAW becoming involved

with non-traditional union groups.

"Union membership has been dropping for many years now, and unions are realizing they need to get as many people as possible involved to exist," said UCSC Graduate Student Employee Assn. spokeswoman Nancy Campbell. "Because of this, unions like the UAW have become interested in white collar workers and groups promoting political causes. The GSEA fits both these descriptions."

Campbell also explained the UAW has a vested interest in representing members of educational workplaces.

"Many graduate students will become teachers, professors and administrators. By forming ties with us now, they have a better chance of dealing with labor-friendly teachers, professors and administrators when we get to these positions," she said.

— *San Francisco Chronicle* Staff Writers David Tuller and Elaine Herscher contributed to this story.

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UCSD

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order, Tucker and Watson told the court that the construction contract had just been signed. The contract contained a liquidated damages clause which stated that the University of California, in the event

of non-performance or breach of contract, must pay \$3,000 per day.

San Diego Superior Court Judge Kevin Midlam then stated that the plaintiffs must post \$37,500 bond in order to receive the restraining order. Since the three students did not have the money, they were denied the re-

straining order. "They saw the bullet and dodged it," Mailander said of contractees. "But the fat lady hasn't sung yet."

Since construction has already begun, Mailander and the plaintiffs are moving in another direction by trying to force the university, rather than the stu-

dent body, to pay for RIMAC.

For their part, the plaintiffs have been circulating petitions in hopes of getting the 3,000 student signatures required to put out a new referendum to nullify the one approving student funding for the RIMAC.

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 "I wouldn't want to put a number on it now, but given a cut of this magnitude, it is likely to be resolved with a combination of employee reductions and fees," Baker said.
 Fees have already doubled since 1990-91, and state residents will now pay \$3,650 next year

without additional fee increases.
 While a handful of vocal students turned out at the November regents meeting in San Francisco to protest fee hikes because they would no longer be able to afford a UC education, Wilson administration officials maintained Friday that even if fees go up, the system is still affordable.
 "We recognize that

most likely they will increase fees and we will support that," state budget analyst Judy Day told the *Santa Barbara News-Press*. "The administration does believe that the fees at UC are low and the cost of education is still a bargain."
 The possibility of downsizing the University to accommodate a dwindling budget was also bandied about by Baker, as he said

the UC can no longer function without getting rid of people or paying employees less, the News-Press reported.
 He added that a 5% pay increase for faculty and staff the regents approved to begin Jan. 1, 1994, also seemed unlikely in light of the severity of budget cuts.
 As one possible alternative to hefty fee increases,

the teaching load of UC professors, which now consists of less than two classes a quarter, must be boosted, said UC Student Assn. President Tobin Freid at the November regents session.
 At UCSB, student leaders plan a teach-in Wednesday in protest of the rising fees, hoping to educate the student body on budget-related issues.


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 lax states in the union when it comes to pornographic material," McIntosh said.
 Faced with state restrictions, some supervisors have looked for new approaches to what they believe is a pornography problem. Second District Supervisor Tom Rogers suggested Tuesday that the county ban all news racks regardless of content within a half-mile radius of schools. "There's more we ought to be able to do than

just put blinders on news racks," he said.
 County staff will examine Rogers' proposal, but a ban on all newspaper vending machines in school zones is unlikely. Instead, lobbyists will work to change the state law which prevents local agencies from limiting a news rack ban to sexually oriented publications, board members said.
 Supervisors are hopeful that the time is right to get the California Legislature to amend its statute. "There's a growing distaste and frustration with por-

nography. There's some pretty bad stuff out there," Rogers said.
 Local high school students were nonchalant about the outrage over pornographic materials in news racks.
 "It doesn't really matter to me. I don't buy them," San Marcos High sophomore George Rodriguez said.
 Nor did students believe that every teen would be vulnerable to such temptation. "Not necessarily all students read those newspapers," sophomore Delia Anguiano said.

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VOTEY

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 guished scholar in the social sciences," said James Case, vice chancellor for research. "The candidate will be installed by the time Votey retires — by July 1."

Upon reviewing his work, Votey feels that he has been successful in his tenure at CORI. "CORI has grown a rate of over 20% a year in terms of the number of grants and the amount of extramural funding brought in. I feel pretty good about that," he said.

After retiring, Votey plans to continue his research in economics of crime and justice, and looks forward to teaching part time. "I like what I am doing now. I'm not going to change very much. I'm going to keep on doing what I do," he said.


Marketable Skill of the Week: *Buckle Up*



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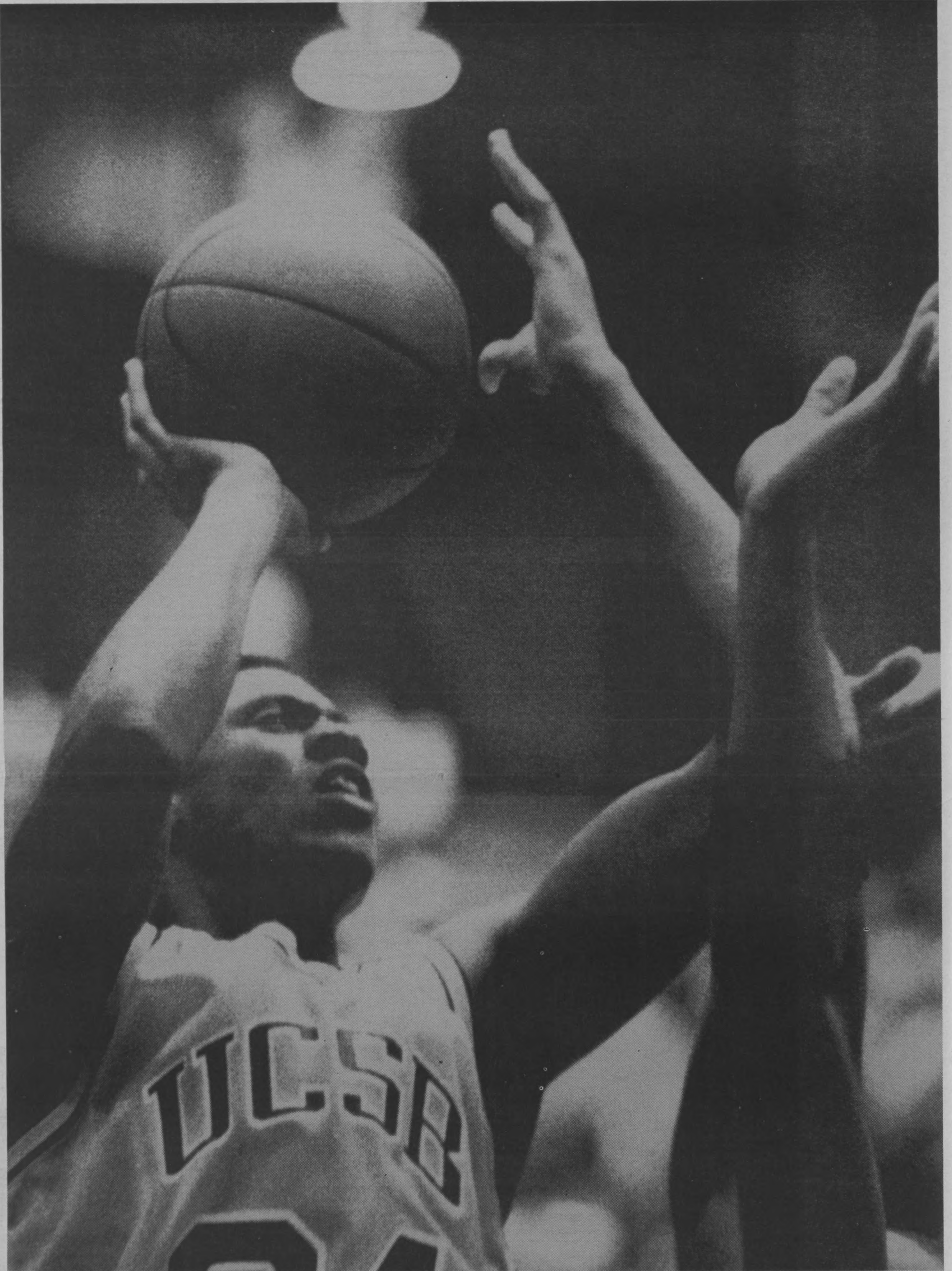
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Jameson Center, Santa Ynez Apt.
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Found set of keys in front Broida Hall. Call 562-5350 ask for Hung.

Grey pack taken from bookstore 1/6. Glove has sentimental value, pls return, keep other stuff- no ? asked 968-1872.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Be a conversational friend to an international student. Sign up now! Application deadline Fri. Jan. 22 at Francisco Torres North Tower office or call 893-2526.

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Tuesday Jan. 12 from 7-8pm in Phelps 1260, Call CAB if you have questions 893-4296.

WOMEN IN COMM MEMBERS! PROF CHAPTER MEETS TONIGHT!
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1F needed 2 share 1 bdrm/1ba IV aptmt ASAP! \$325 p/m Inc util, laundry, park. Move-in NOW! Call 968-0339, Elysa.

1F Rm Needed 2 share a clean 2bd apt with a friendly female. \$350/mo for own room- Ellwood Bch. Call Delia 685-2239 Avail 1-93

1 F roommate needed to share room in a well furnished 3 bdrm at 6695 Trigo #4. \$317 a mo. Call Jenifer 685-8456.

1F TO SHARE 1BDRM APT IN A FUN COMPLEX 6510 SABADO #E \$295 A MONTH. CONTACT NIKI AT 968-0805!

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GREEK MESSAGES

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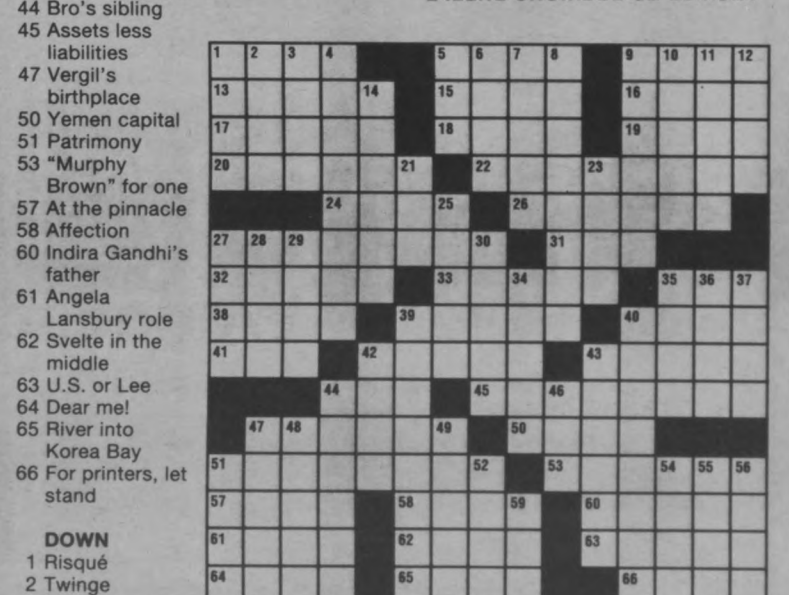
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WOMEN AND LEADERSHIP

**Women Aspiring:
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Wednesday, January 13 • 4:00 - 5:00 pm • UCen Room 3

Presenters: Sarah Fenstermaker, Associate Dean, Graduate Division
Audry Rohn, Acting Greek Advisor
JoAnn Young, Principal, Mountain View School

For more information contact CAC • UCen 3151 • 893-4550

Anyone needing special arrangements to accommodate a disability may call Campus Activities Center at 893-4550 one week in advance of the program.

Monday, Jan. 11

All week — Fantastic juniors who want to be involved with Mortar Board — please pick up Mortar Board application NOW at Campus Activities Center (3rd floor UCen)

9 am-noon — Anonymous AIDS/HIV antibody testing every Monday. Call for appt., SHS 893-3371, \$25

3-5 pm — Finance Board meeting, UCen 3

4-5:30 pm — Applying to Grad School: workshop helps with the application process. C&CServ 1109

5 pm — Student Lobby meeting in Lobby office (3rd floor UCen)

5-6:30 pm — Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual monthly meeting, come join us for support and action. Sankey rm, SH 2623

6:30 pm — Come join St. Mark's in a sing-along at Friendship Manor

7 pm — Scrabble Club meeting, relax and enjoy a pleasant game of scrabble with friends, Phelps 3508

9 pm — Wrestling Club practice — open to all students, faculty & staff. All levels of experience welcome, 2120 Rob Gym

Tuesday, Jan. 12

12-1 pm — Internship workshop: learn about internships, applying, where, types, etc. C&CServ 1109

12:45 pm — Informational meeting about the up-coming county board of supervisors hearing on the Elwood Beach-Santa Barbara Shores Development Project, 3rd floor UCen couches

3 pm — Campus Development Committee meeting, all welcome, UCen Pavilion C

4-5 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

4-5 pm — Senior Class Council weekly meeting, CAC

4 pm — Campus Organization orientation — come get your group registered! UCen 3

5-6 pm — CAB meeting, UCen 3

5 pm — Lambda Phi Epsilon pre-rush BBQ. Come have some burgers & hot dogs and meet the guys, 6651 Sueno Rd

5-5:30 pm — Windsurf Club meeting, discuss club shirts, activities, possible fundraiser, UCen 2

6-7 pm — Academic Affairs Board meeting, UCen 3

6:30 pm — Cal-Animage: new year, new location! Showing this week: Ranma ½ #5, Urusei Yatsura #3&4 (both subtitled), Dirty Pair and Lupin III, Broida 1640, free

7 pm — Environmental Affairs Board meeting, UCen 3

7 pm — College Republicans meeting & t-shirt sale, UCen 3

7 pm — Nikkei Student Society first meeting of the quarter, discuss this quarter's events, Arts 1241

7-9 pm — La Escuelita first meeting of the quarter. Tutors interested in helping elementary and high school students in any subject area: Phelps 2536

7 pm — LGBA weekly meeting — come hear what's planned for Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Celebration Week (2/16-19). Int'l Students Lounge, behind CHO

7 pm — Asian Student Coalition general meeting, Girv 1108

7 pm — "Catholicism: the naked truth," St. Mark's

9 pm — Bowling: come join us and practice w/ the team. Be a new member and don't forget to bring your balls! Orchid Bowl. ?s, Patrice or Julie 685-9008

Wednesday, Jan. 13

2-3 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109

3:30 pm — Lambda Phi Epsilon sports day: play some softball and take a break from classes, Storke Field

4-5 pm — Internship workshop, C&CServ 1109

4-5 pm — Communications Careers Assoc. meeting for anyone interested in planning Comm. Conference &/or who want to visit advertising agency/T.V. station. Girv 2127 (new room)

5-6 pm — A.S. Business Services meeting, CAB office

6-8 pm — Amnesty International meeting, come help plan and work for human rights for the rest of the year, NH 2215

6:30 pm — A.S. Legislative Council meeting, UCen 2

6:30 pm — Los Insenieros meeting: "Alumni Night," Eng. I, 1132

7 pm — AIESEC general meeting, Arts 1224

7:30 pm — Kapatirang Pilipino first meeting of the quarter, questions, call Michelle, 968-4770. Arts 1245

8 pm — Poetry reading: Sharon Olds reads from and discusses her work in this free evening with the author. Girvetz Theatre, free

9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, free to all. New members welcome. Get in shape for the I.M. wrestling tournament. 2120 Rob Gym

Thursday, Jan. 14

1-2 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

2-3 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109

4, 8 pm — Film: A Midsummer Night's Dream. This lighthearted Shakespearean caper features a fairy court in the forest, love and mistaken identities. (Peter Hall, 1968, 124 min.) Campbell Hall, Students \$3

5:30 pm — Asian Student Coalition sponsors meeting between Asian American Students and administrators (Michael Young, Gene I. Awakuni, Janet Vandevender, Gladys DeNecochea). SH 4603

6 pm — Lambda Phi Epsilon Pizza Night, come see what we're all about and have some pizza. 850 Camino Lindo, free

6 pm — Toastmasters Int'l. first meeting of the quarter, Psych 1802

7:30 pm — Pre-Law first meeting of the year, Geol 1100

7:30 pm — APASU first meeting of the quarter, Arts 1426

7:30 pm — Come explore the Catholic faith through Catholic Discovery, St. Mar's

9 pm — Relax with Taize prayer, St. Mark's

Friday, Jan. 15

Happy Birthday, Martin Luther King Jr.!

7 pm — Studies in the Old & New Testaments Bible study. John Chapter 11, chapter summary. Come hear the words of life. UCen 2

TBA — Come on a student retreat w/St. Mark's. For more info call 968-1078

Saturday, Jan. 16

1-3 pm — Applying to law school workshop. Get the info you will need! This is the only time this workshop will be offered this quarter. C&CServ 1109

1 pm — Try the toughest workout on campus with the Wrestling Club. All weights, all levels of experience welcome. Rob Gym 2120

Sunday, Jan. 17

11:30 am — United Methodist Student Movement weekly program and lunch. Winter quarter theme: Reconciliation. UMSM meets after University Church 10 am worship. Wesley House, 892 Camino del Sur

1 pm — Get in shape for the I.M. Tournament coming soon! Open wrestling practice — new members welcome, 2120 Rob Gym

Monday, Jan. 18

No school today — Martin Luther King's birthday official celebration!

Watch for Next Week's Calendar in the Tuesday Nexus.

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 events for the current week are published, on the day of the event
- 4) You will need to submit a new form for each meeting