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## Opinion

Chris Austin suggests that Jesse Jackson should stay out of the controversy involving the Illinois high school students expelled for fighting.



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## Sports Monday

Guards Stacy Clinesmith and Jess Hansen led the UCSB women's basketball team to victory over New Mexico State on Saturday night.



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## Academic Departments Suffer From Effects of Overcrowding

By **KATIE ROMANS**  
Reporter

There may be a legitimate excuse for UCSB students who are having trouble getting into social science majors such as economics or sociology.

Acting Sociology Chair John Sutton said some social science majors have become overpopulated, leaving departments with the task of trying to increase student resources. He noted that the total number of sociology majors has steadily increased from 600 in the fall of 1993 to over 800 majors this year. Economics Undergraduate Advisor Sheryl Reimers reported an increase to over 2,200 students in business economics, economics

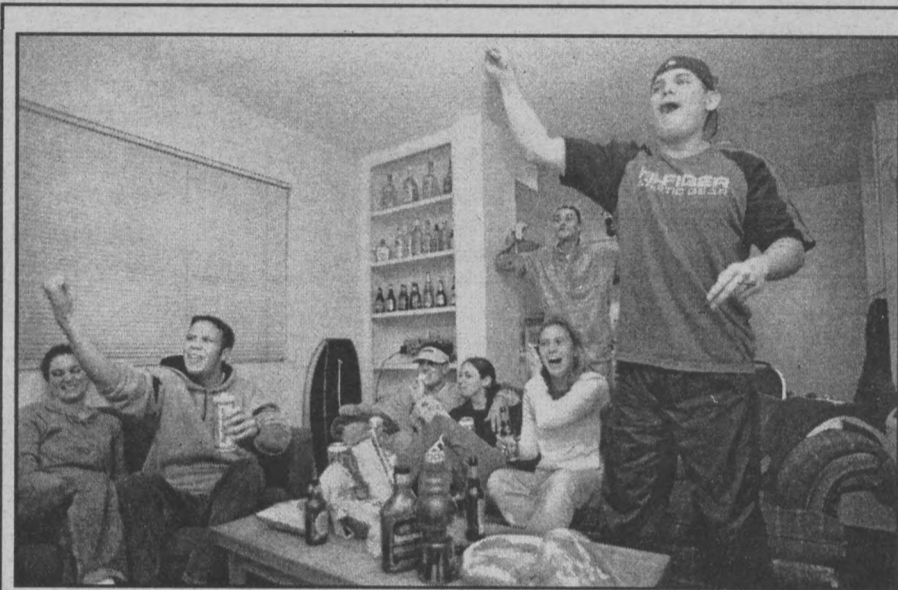
and department pre-majors.

According to Sutton, sociology is impacted largely due to a need for increased resources within the major — a need being considered by university administration. Reimers said the Economics Dept. also relies on administration, but it takes time for things to happen.

In the meantime, Reimers said, the Economics Dept. "gives the fairest access we can to as many people possible."

According to Reimers, prerequisites for the economics major and for classes within the major will be more strictly enforced to cope with the increased number of students in the major. She added

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### Spirit of St. Louis

Super Bowl fans in an El Nido Lane apartment in Isla Vista celebrate a fourth-quarter touchdown by the St. Louis Rams. These students joined in the estimated 800 million people worldwide who watched the Rams defeat the Tennessee Titans 23-16.

## Measure Seeks to Increase Taxes to Finance New Jail

By **JAMIE FRANCISCO**  
Staff Writer

As Santa Barbara County's lone jail wrestles with its overcrowding problems, voters are being asked to shoulder the cost of a new one this election.

If passed by a two-thirds majority this March, Measure U2000 will raise the sales tax from 7.75 to 8.25 percent to fund the construction of a new jail facility in the North County and pay remodeling costs for juvenile halls in Santa Maria and Santa Barbara. According to Commander Jim Anderson, assigned to custody operations for the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept., the estimated cost of building the proposed 400-bed adult jail and 120-bed juvenile hall is \$97.4 million, with annual maintenance costs predicted to be \$13 million.

Anderson said overcrowding and the increase in crime population have been issues at the county jail for 10 years. Sixty

percent of inmates are violent offenders from the North County who are not eligible for early release, pointing to a need for a new prison, he said.

"We have a need. We have to plan for the need, otherwise I think the community is going to be at risk," he said. "It becomes a quality-of-life issue. Are people willing to pay the cost to keep their community safe? And we, the sheriff's department, we don't like asking for a tax increase, but it would be irresponsible on our part not to plan for what is coming."



The half-cent tax will continue for five years, and then drop to a quarter cent to pay staffing and maintenance costs for the new prison. While the quarter-cent tax is indefinite, it will be reviewed annually by the county auditor to determine the need for the tax.

Although Anderson said a sales-tax increase was found to be the most effective method of raising money for the jail, opposition has arisen with local groups. United Against

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## Census Bureau Recruits for Hundreds of Local Temporary Positions

By **JANE ANDREWS**  
Reporter

Students in Santa Barbara are being given the opportunity to make some cash and improve their résumé by helping compile Census 2000 statistics for their neighborhoods over the next few months.

The local census office in Santa Maria, which serves Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo and Santa Maria, is looking to recruit hundreds of people in the Santa Barbara area. Census 2000 recruiter Donniss Galvan said successful applicants would be going from door to door in their neighborhoods collecting completed census forms.

"This is the largest peacetime hiring of people in the nation," she said "Students are ideal because they have energy and a flexible schedule."

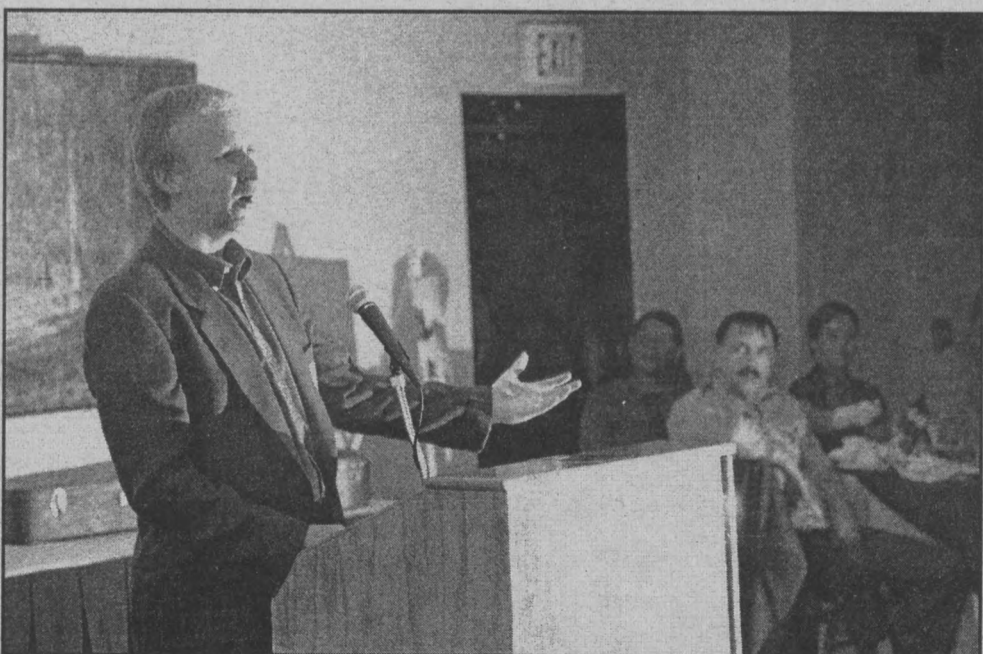
Applicants will undertake an interview and a multiple choice test evaluating organizational, reading and number skills. Successful applicants will receive paid training and wages ranging from \$10.75 - \$12.25 per hour plus mileage. Recruiting has already begun and will continue for another month, and the position is expected to last from six weeks to two months, Galvan said.

"You will be interacting with the community — it's really very eye-opening," said Galvan, who is a former UCSB cultural anthropology major who has been working for the U.S. Census for over a year. Due to the diversity of the county, a second language of any kind would be beneficial, she said.

The U.S. Census has been operating since 1790, and only happens once every 10 years. The count is important, as it determines the amount of funding allocated to the area, as

## Event Commemorates 31st Anniversary of Santa Barbara Oil Spill

By **JEFF LUPO**  
Staff Writer



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James Cameron, director of movies such as "Titanic" and "Terminator," speaks at the Radisson Hotel in Santa Barbara on Friday at a dinner sponsored by the environmentalist group Get Oil Out.

A heaping portion of environmental awareness and a side order of celebrity speakers were served up Friday at a benefit dinner put on by the local coastal preservation group Get Oil Out (GOO).

Held at the Radisson Hotel, the \$30-a-plate dinner was hosted by several members of GOO and included guest speakers 35th District State Assemblywoman Hannah-Beth Jackson and Hollywood movie director James Cameron. According to GOO board member Charlie Eckberg, the dinner was put on in remembrance of an event in Santa

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# Top of the News

## Israel Seeks Egyptian Aid in Peace Talks

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak went looking for help from Egypt's president Sunday to revive a flagging Middle East peace process, while Israelis and Palestinians launched intensive talks in a last-ditch bid to meet a deadline for a peace-treaty framework.

The Israelis and Palestinians have set an ambitious Feb. 13 deadline for an outline of a final accord that would solve the thorniest issues dividing them — including the return of Palestinian refugees, the borders of an independent Palestinian state and the status of Jerusalem.

Negotiators met secretly for two hours Sunday in an undisclosed location. The talks were expected to last 10 days.

In Cairo, meanwhile, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak indicated he would do his best to try to prod along the Israeli-Palestinian dialogue, according to a senior Israeli official in Barak's delegation.



The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Mubarak has already proven his ability to influence Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

"The prime minister told Mubarak he must emphasize to the Palestinians that this is a

tracks falter in recent weeks. Both partners are now accusing him of not taking their demands seriously.

The latest flurry of diplomatic activity — Barak is to meet Arafat on Thursday, and Jordan's king the following week —

without any connection to any internal problem that arises in Israel," he said.

Meeting for an hour and a half, the two leaders began by discussing the stalled peace talks between Israel and Syria, and Mubarak's recent trip to Damascus to meet with President Hafez Assad, officials said.

Palestinians have said they believe Barak is more interested in achieving an agreement with Syria first, which would isolate the Palestinians and strengthen Israel's hand. They also accuse Israel of dithering over interim issues, including withdrawals from the West Bank and prisoner releases, and not paying attention to the crucial final-status differences.

Saeb Erekat, a leading Palestinian negotiator, said the Feb. 13 deadline was still reachable if Barak makes strides toward meeting Palestinian demands.

"It is not the form of the negotiations, or how intensive they are — it is the substance," Erekat told The Associated Press.

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— anonymous Israeli official

crucial time to bring our positions together, not to sit and wait, or assume the Americans will solve our problems," the official said.

Mubarak, seeking to protect his role as a Mideast peacemaker, often acts as a broker when talks are in trouble.

Barak successfully revived talks with Syria and the Palestinians last year, only to see both

comes as the Israeli leader is under increasing fire at home. His party is under criminal investigation for alleged campaign finance violations, and opponents suggest the diplomacy is a smokescreen to divert attention from the scandal. At a joint news conference with Mubarak, Barak scoffed at those claims.

"This government was elected to advance the peace process, and to do it

## Nation Asks for Removal From U.S. Terrorist List

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea indicated Sunday that it would send a high-level delegation

to the United States if Washington removes it from a list of countries that sponsor terrorism.

Removal of North Korea from the U.S. list is necessary to create "favorable conditions and atmosphere for the Washington high-level talks before anything else," the North's foreign news outlet, KCNA, quoted an unidentified Foreign Ministry spokesperson as saying.

The two issues will be high on the agenda when less-senior officials from the two countries resume talks in New York in late February, KCNA quoted the spokesperson as saying. The sides met in Berlin from Jan. 22-28 but failed to reach agreements.

A high-level North Korean official's visit to Washington would be seen as a sign of the country's practical readiness to improve ties with the United States. Such a visit would reciprocate former Defense Secretary William Perry's trip to Pyongyang last May in his capacity as presidential emissary.

North Korea sent shock waves through Asia by test-



ing a multistage rocket that sailed over Japan and landed in the Pacific in the summer of 1998. The United

States agreed to open talks on improving relations after the communist country halted plans last summer to test-fire another missile, which experts said could reach Hawai'i and Alaska.

As part of the deal, the United States partly lifted economic and other sanctions in place since the 1950-53 Korean War. But the North complained that the U.S. concessions fell short of its expectations. Removal from the U.S. list of terrorism-sponsoring countries has been a long-standing Pyongyang demand.

The United States identified North Korea as a terrorism-sponsoring state after it was found to have been involved in the 1987 bombing of a South Korean airliner that killed 115 people.

The South Korean Boeing 727 from Baghdad, Iraq, to Seoul disappeared near Burma. A captured female North Korean agent admitted that she planted a bomb on the plane under orders from Pyongyang leaders.

## Promise of Clear Skin Increases Demand for Contraceptive Pill

NEW YORK (AP) — Demand for one brand of "the pill" is soaring, with a little help from sales to women who don't want it as a contraceptive.

Sales of Johnson & Johnson's Ortho Tri-Cyclen contraceptive pill have tripled in the last three years, making it by far the No. 1 brand, partly because it is the only oral contraceptive that also may be sold as an acne fighter.

"It's like getting two drugs in one," said Darla Brown, 28, of Houston, who has used the pill for two years. "And it has worked wonders on my



skin."

The Food and Drug Administration gave Johnson & Johnson the right to sell Ortho Tri-Cyclen for acne in 1997 after studies found it helped clear the skin of more than 80 percent of women who took it.

Although health experts say all oral contraceptives probably help fight acne, only Ortho Tri-Cyclen has FDA clearance to advertise the added benefit.

Medical ethicists doubt

the double-duty pill is encouraging more young girls to have sex, but one says it may help them provide a smoke screen for their parents — allowing them to claim they want the drug for acne when their real aim is protection from pregnancy.

"Sex and lying have a long history of association," said Arthur Caplan, director of the Center for Bioethics at the University of Pennsylvania.

Johnson & Johnson has

exploited the pill's pimple-fighting ability with magazine ads promoting Ortho Tri-Cyclen as a "beauty aid" for women 15 and over.

The company says the pill is still primarily for contraception, although executives acknowledge some doctors may prescribe it mainly for acne for women who don't respond to ointments.

Just one percent of prescriptions for Ortho Tri-Cyclen come from dermatologists, said Johnson & Johnson spokesperson Mark Monseau.

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## Weather

I like commercials. That was my whole reason for watching the Super Bowl yesterday. But, honestly, what commercial yesterday didn't have a "dot com" after it. Every forking commercial was an ad for an Internet site. What if everyone went around ending their sentences with "dot com?"

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Monday's forecast: Rain.com.

# DINNER

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Barbara history that changed the course of environmental activism for the area.

"Thirty-one years ago today, Unocal platform A blew out; the crude oil bubbling from the ocean floor was truly a shot heard 'round the world. I was a UCSB student at the time and saw the black death roll in wave after wave," he said. "I never thought anything positive would come from this event, but GOO was formed within hours after the spill."

Eckberg said the oil spill also led to the creation of several environmentally protective measures as well as the worldwide recognition of April 20 as Earth Day.

According to Jackson, there still is much work to be done before oil production off the coast of California ceases.

"The message to get oil out of California is frequently not heard ... it has been very, very difficult to do things to realize our dream of getting oil out of the state," she said. "The oil industry is very powerful in Sacramento."

Jackson said one of her main concerns is the use of single-hulled oil tankers to transport oil instead of much safer pipelines, referring to a recently defeated bill she wrote which would outlaw the use of these tankers.

"I'm going to do my damndest to see that this measure AB 1280 becomes a law in the state of California," she said.

Finding alternative sources of energy is necessary to preserve the natural environ-

ment, according to Jackson.

"We must become less dependent on the oil drilled offshore; until we do, we don't have a very good argument," she said. "We need to make sure we encourage cooperation between the public, the private and the human sectors to find alternative energy sources."

Movie director James Cameron — known for "Terminator 2," "The Abyss" and "Titanic" — also spoke at the dinner, encouraging everyone present to try to cut down on their use of petroleum-based products.

"Basically, burning hydrocarbons is a dumb way to run a civilization. The problem now is oil is the lifeblood of global politics and economics. American men and women die over oil," he said. "We have to change ourselves as a culture and we have to force those less responsible than us to change as well. This goes especially for those third-world countries for whom environmental protection is a low priority."

Cameron concluded with a comparison of the current environmental situation to one of his movies.

"In a manner of speaking, we are at the helm of a ship right now — a big blue ship flying through space," he said. "Believe me, there won't be any lifeboats if we hit an iceberg with this ship."

Proceeds from Friday's dinner went to GOO to aid its cause of protecting the California coastline from further offshore oil development.

**If Kafka went to UCSB, he totally would have worked here.**

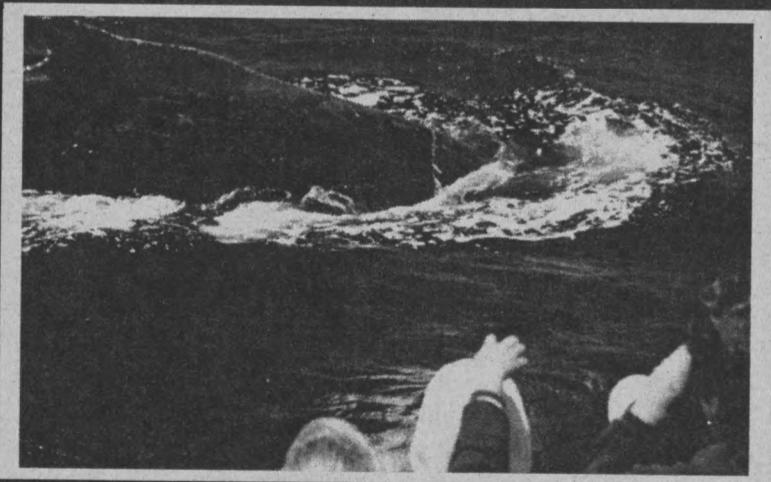
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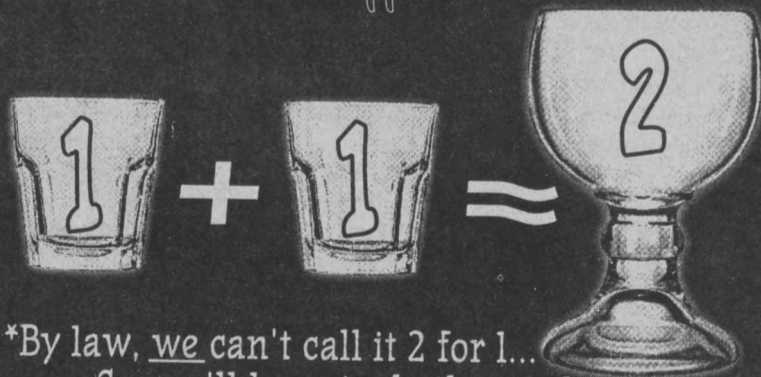
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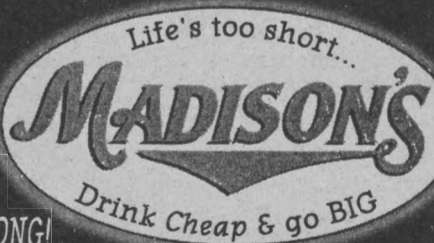
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# Feature

## Game of Love Losing Its Rules

BY ELIZABETH WERHANE

Conversation Hearts have the right idea. To adapt to new times all they need to do was change their candy messages from "You're Neat" to "Email me." When it comes to people, we don't adjust quite so easily.

### That Was Then

Dating etiquette was once much simpler. Guides like Amy Vanderbilt's *Complete Guide to Etiquette* explicitly stated how men and women should govern themselves in relationships. Today, her book is almost entirely outdated and the process of courting someone involves fewer rules and more guesswork.

According to Vanderbilt, the woman's role was once to appease men: "The woman who cultivates the ability to listen, to grasp instructions, and to carry them out without chatter or argument gets on in a man's world."

A "man's world" was a true description a couple of decades ago. Sociology professor John Baldwin explained that "men were the decision-makers" in a much more structured dating scene.

According to etiquette expert Letitia Baldrige, much of the formality of old rules and regulations originated with King Louis XIV, who wrote up a list dictating how nobles should act to bring "order to a chaotic court society."

### This Is Now

The dating scene is changing. Those who follow traditional rules are labeled "old-fashioned."

### Then

"Dating, for boys, does bring with it increased financial responsibilities. ... A boy usually does pay for the entertainment of his special date."

### Now

"The only reason someone shouldn't pay their own way is because of financial circumstances, not gender. ... Of course it's nice when someone wants to take you out and enjoy your company — by all means accept and enjoy — but don't expect your date to pay every time just because he's got a penis."

### Then

"It isn't the kiss, it's the too obvious enjoyment or prolongation of it that should be avoided in public places. Love-making should be a private pursuit. Of course, if a man does greet a woman in public with a kiss, he must remove his hat entirely."

### Now

"Never assume someone likes boys or girls or peacocks and that your attention is warranted just 'cause you think they're 'something.' Don't assume that they will be turned on by getting their butt spanked just like you do."

Baldwin, who teaches Sociology 152A: Human Sexuality, observes the "breaking down of very traditional patterns" in dating.

"I think it's getting very loose, liberal," he said.

Baldwin explained that dating often takes on the form of hanging out — an "informal way for people to test relationships to see whether it looks like it has potential."

By hanging out, Baldwin explained, people are sensing each other's interests and judging a person on more than their car and major, as was not uncommon in the formalized dating of the past.

"People are picking up on a broader range of cues than they were before," he said, "It's allowing people to really sense who the other person is."

In this new "loose" dating scene, women are more empowered. Baldwin describes today's dating atmosphere as "much more democratic."

Women's Center Director Deidre Acker recognizes the increasing role of women in dating.

"I would say that either a woman or a man can ask for a date. It seems that dates are pretty informal and both parties

**Women know they don't have to wait around for someone to ask them out on a date.**

— Deidre Acker

Women's Center director

pay for the date. Sometimes, the person who asks is the one who pays," she said, "Women know they don't have to wait around for someone to ask them out on a date."

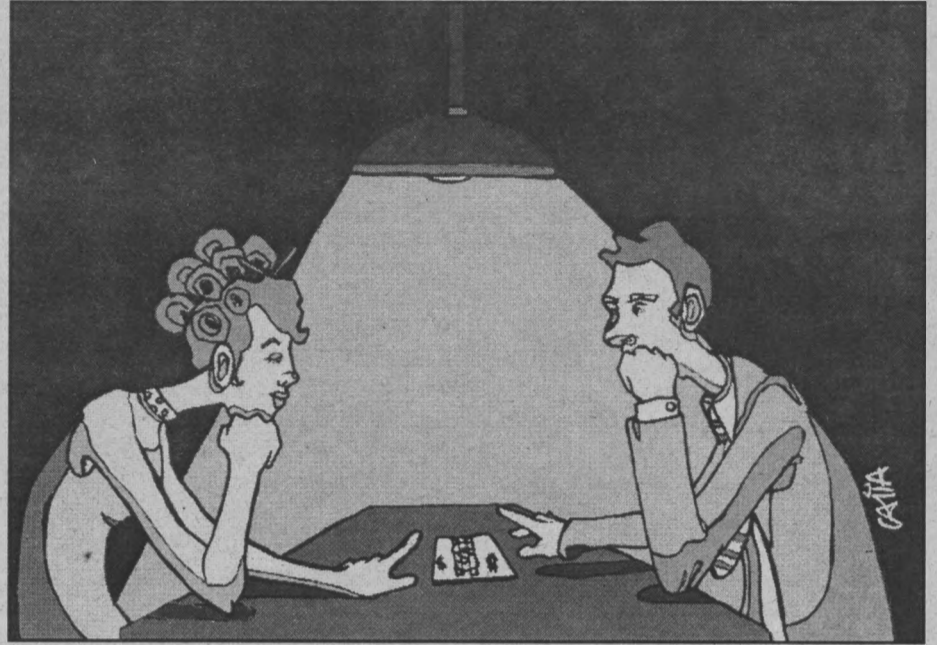
Senior sociology and women's studies major Lynnette Monk is living proof.

"I'll go up to a guy and ask him out, and if I ask, I'll pay," she said, adding, "I think it depends on the people — what they feel comfortable doing and not doing."

The absence of strict rules has its advantages and disadvantages, according to Baldwin.

By "getting to know multiple people at multiple levels simultaneously," he said, people can sort through many partners before making the decision to marry, which adds certainty to their decision and may "work to the advantage of monogamy."

However, this dating style results in a "new timeline" in which marriages are occurring later in life and "women who are hoping that they're going to be married right away may be wondering, 'How long is



Who asks? Who pays? Who makes the first move? When do you call? — Who cares who wrote the Book of Love if no one reads it? —

this going to go on?"

Looking for someone to blame for the changes in dating etiquette? It's not easy to pin down.

Baldwin associates physical barriers with the social barriers that once separated men and women. He explained that when colleges used to be sex-segregated, separation of the sexes "increased the formality of dating," but when "things went coed, [people began] dissolving the formal barriers that used to keep the students apart."

One of the reasons the divisions, including chaperoned dating, were in place was to protect women's virginity until marriage and prevent pregnancy, according to Baldwin.

Also, in the absence of birth control, he cited a "tendency to not have sex until you were really pretty sure," and even then there were "lots of brides going to the altar with their first boyfriend" due to pregnancy.

"Today, with excellent birth control and the knowledge to use birth control carefully without many errors, people can actually get to know dozens of people," he said.

Acker attributes the change in dating largely to the feminist movement.

"A lot of 18- to 25-year-old women often don't realize the benefits they have because of the feminist/women's movement. Their parents' lives were most likely directly influenced by feminism and thus the values of equality were hopefully passed down to their sons and daughters. Most 18- to 25-year-old women think nothing of being able to play sports and demand equal access to jobs, universities, etc.," she said. "It is this assumption of equality (though we certainly don't have total equality yet ...) that has 'caused' the dating patterns to change."

Monk is among the 18- to 25-year-old women who assume equality. She attributes the changes to more assertive women.

"Part of it has to do with women no longer wanting to play the passive role," she said "Some women are willing to take the initiative and play an active role in their own lives."

Although there may not be clear rules anymore, at least there are strategies to survive the dating scene.

New standards in dating present a

greater need than ever for communication, according to Baldwin and Acker.

Baldwin suggests "tentative communication" to sort out expectations in dating. For example, to help gauge where to go for a dinner and who will pay, one can suggest "Maybe we should go somewhere cheap." This "introduces a topic at a very tentative level ... you've started the conversation," Baldwin explains.

From there, the date will recognize that cost is a variable and possibly take that into consideration when choosing a restaurant, or they'll name a place they had in mind and maybe even offer to pay.

Money is only one area in which communication is important. Acker explains the importance of open communication among the sexes.

"Men need to listen to women and respect 'no' when it is said. They also need to make sure that their actions are consensual. Women need to say 'no' when they mean 'no,' and 'yes' when they mean 'yes,'" she said.

Monk encourages people to take the

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sociology professor

initiative in finding someone to date.

"Talk to people in classes, people that you pass by everyday, ... meet someone at a bar, roommates' friends, friends of friends ... just be able to talk to someone you don't know," she said, "A lot of people just can't do that."

Wherever you meet someone you're interested in, Acker recommends you "Be yourself and you may find someone who likes you for who you really are."

Though most of the rules of dating have changed, Acker's advice seems timeless. Too bad it doesn't fit on a candy heart.

Additional information for this feature was obtained from the Web at <http://www.bunnyhop.com/BH6/etiquette.html>.

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Unless your father has a copy of it or something.

# JAIL TAX

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Tax Abuse member Robert Bakhaus expressed opposition to Measure U, claiming the county has not fully explored other options to fund construction costs.

"The sheriff's tax is pretty offensive primarily because it's a perpetual sales tax, literally," he said. "Forever and ever and ever a burden on everybody who buys gasoline, pays rent. Any sale they transact will have a half cent more burden because the county is not cooperating with the sheriff to fund a new prison the right way."

Shame on U! Chair Art Gardner said county government should have worked out funding for a new jail before overcrowding became an issue.

"We don't feel we should be stuck with a higher sales tax because [the county board of supervisors] failed to plan, to do adequate long-term planning in the area of crime prevention, jails," he said. "We've known for years that we're going to need new jails and they've done absolutely nothing."

Bakhaus offered alternatives to the sales-tax increase including bond

measures, and endowment funds, in which the county would sell land and then use the money to pay for the jail and maintenance costs.

However, Santa Barbara County Tax Payers Association (SBCTPA) Executive Director Joe Armendariz said Santa Barbara's tourist industry makes the sales-tax increase the most cost-effective method to build the jail.

"We have a billion-dollar tourist industry. Our ability to build capital projects is assumed to a certain degree by people that don't live here," he said. "So it's a good deal for county taxpayers."

Former Democratic Central Committee Chair Ken Owen questioned the need to build the jail, saying he would support a sales-tax increase if it were being used to fund crime prevention programs.

"Politicians are under a great deal of pressure to warehouse 'problem' people in our society," he said. "We've ended up with a prison industrial complex where the folks who build the prisons and the folks who run the prisons put enormous pressure on our politicians to keep building jails and strengthening our laws. I'm just afraid that we've gotten away from the concept of rehabilita-

tion at all."

Anderson said that while the sheriff's department tries to place nonviolent offenders into alternative programs, the inmate population is predicted to become increasingly violent and dangerous.

"I think Santa Barbara County has more treatment prevention programs than most counties our size," Anderson said. "But the only reason they work is if there are consequences. There are over 2000 juveniles in the probation system in this county right now who are receiving some type of treatment, and because there aren't enough beds to house the [repeat] offenders. If they continue to break the law, your treatment programs are not as effective as they should be."

According to Armendariz, the SBCTPA has chosen to endorse Measure U2000 in hopes that a secure public safety infrastructure will help keep property values high.

"The truth of the matter is, we have a serious crime problem," Armendariz said. "I don't want people to get 'Get out of Jail Free' cards because we don't have the room to incarcerate them."



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## That Time of Year Again

*There Are a Number of Things You Can Do if Your Landlord Is Ignoring Your Rights*

**T**he annual race to find shelter for the coming school year is on, earlier and more expensive than ever. Rents are up, quality is still mediocre to poor and there are more and more students seeking one-year leases. Competition is fierce and the pickings slim. But rather than bitch and moan (yes, even Nexites need roofs over our heads), we'll offer our insight about the housing process.

Step one in the journey toward shelter is seeing what's out there. Over-zealous house-hunters have already been knocking early Sunday mornings. Have some courtesy during this phase; stop by during hours that are reasonable in I.V. terms. Look carefully, and ask the right questions. Does the toilet flush? Are there rodents or other small animals sharing the same building? What color is the tap water? Is there heat? Leave no stone unturned, but don't overstay your welcome. For those of you living in extra-beat-up houses, show them off! Let the potential tenants know what their \$450 will buy.

Now that you've settled on one or many houses to apply for, make sure your potential roommates have it together. Keep important due dates on a calendar. Landlords and property management companies can charge an application fee to cover processing costs (a credit check costs around \$30) but they are required to refund whatever money they don't use if you don't get the apartment.

Read the fine print, and ask questions about anything you are unsure of. Most leases include a "joint and several" clause — if your roommate runs off to Mexico with his or her significant other, you're still responsible for the entire rent. Even if all of your roommates disappear, you are still responsible. Do not take this clause lightly. Check out late fees and what they consider reasonable wear and tear on the building. If you plan to spend the sum-

mer away, pay attention to what the lease says about subletting or replacing a roommate.

Your signature holds you to everything written on the lease. Read the lease thoroughly because the property management company or landlord definitely has, and most likely will have a pack of lawyers to back up the fine print. This idea holds through the length of your residence.

For \$10, the Community Housing Office (located on the third floor of the UCen) will videotape your apartment or house when you move in to document its condition. If you decide not to take advantage of this option, take photographs of any problem areas. If you want to declare that something is broken, or otherwise communicate with the landlord, put it in writing. Don't be afraid

to raise a fuss or stick up for your rights, and remember you do have one friend in the housing business — the Isla Vista Housing Inspector. Call him at 685-0913 if your pad is substandard — for example, rodents, severely damaged plumbing or ceilings. Warn your landlord

that you are not legally required to pay rent if the apartment remains unlivable. You can also get in touch with CHO at 893-4371 and the Isla Vista Tenants' Union at [ivtenantsunion@bot-mail.com](mailto:ivtenantsunion@bot-mail.com).

Once upon a time, UCSB's Associated Students produced a handy little publication called the "Gaucha Housing Guide" that included tons of information on specific residences and property management companies, based on surveys from actual tenants as well as standard renters' rights information. We'd like to see it resurrected, as the housing battle gets fiercer and fiercer each year.

So good luck out there, and pay attention to the fine print.

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## Jackson Should

*Civil Rights Activist Has No Business*

CHRIS AUSTIN

On the evening of Sept. 17, 1999, in the blue town of Decatur, Ill., seven black students involved in a large fight during a high school football game. They were immediately expelled from the school for two years under the school board's "zero-tolerance" policy.

Because they were black, civil rights activist Jesse Jackson stepped in to defend the students, saying the school board's action overstepped its authority. He ordered protests and marches on the school board. He threatened to use force to get the students back into classes.

But all along Jackson stated that this was not an issue of race. Rather, it was an issue of "fairness." He made the fight that did occur sound like a small scuffle, while school board president Jackie Goetter said, "This was not a simple fight. It was a mob action that endangered the lives of 100 to 200 people at a football game." The events were caught on videotape and shown all over the

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news.

Four of the seven youths were eventually charged with mob action and a felony, and one was charged with aggravated battery. "They are now trying to make of them criminals," Jackson said. The school board offered to lessen the punishment to one year and allow the students to attend an alternative school for that period of time.

On the Fox News Channel program "The Factor" on Jan. 25, a guest on the show with his own television program on the BET network asked host Bill Clinton where he gets the idea that he has the right to critique what Jesse Jackson's motives are, and his actions.

Well, where does Jackson get the right to critique a school board's decision to expel seven students for an obviously serious crime? If this is not an issue of race, as he so often reiterated, then why did he step in? Where was Reverend Jackson when graduate student Matthew Shepard was brutally murdered? Where was he when the other men? Why didn't he defend the killer? Where was he when the shootings took place? Where was he when the Columbine? How can this not be a question of

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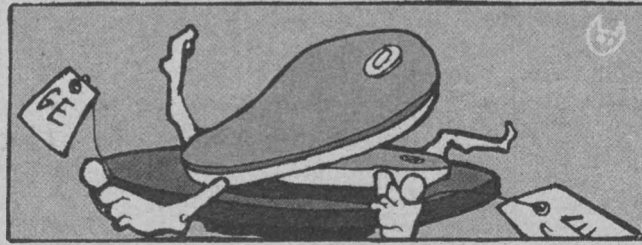
### SIGN ON BEHALF OF HONESTY IN ENGINEERED FOODS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We all claim that we live in a democratic society, but we do not have the choice nor any say as to what products are in our food. Let me tell you what the labels on your food are not telling you. Already about 60-70 percent of the food products in the markets contain genetically engineered components. Genetic engineering (GE) is the altering or disrupting of the genetic blueprints of living organisms, plants, animals, humans and microorganisms. But these alterations are not at all similar to traditional breeding techniques such as hybridization and controlled crossing. Genetically engineered foods are made when animal genes or bacterial genes are inserted into plants, fish and animals, creating new and

never before seen life forms.

These foods are not subjected to thorough pre-market safety testing. The FDA does not see the need for it and instead has the producers on an "honor system" — a system



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which has already proved fatal. In 1989, 37 Americans died and 5,000 others were permanently disabled or afflicted with a potentially fatal and painful blood disorder, eosinophilia myalgia syndrome. They were all taking a

genetically engineered brand of L-tryptophan, a dietary supplement. Scientists warn that genetic manipulation can increase levels of toxins and allergens in our foods, which is what likely occurred in the L-tryptophan incident. Genetic engineering permanently affects the blueprint of life. If these alterations have negative impacts they will be irreversible, left to linger in the environment and our bodies.

Despite the lack of regulations, tests or labeling of these GE "Frankenfoods," they are being eaten daily. This is all done without recognizing the human and environmental hazards, let alone any social, economic or religious problems. It doesn't matter if you're against GE foods or if you are for them; you all have the right to your opinion. But, you also have the right to know what is in your foods. GE foods should be labeled. I urge you all to practice your freedom and your right to choose and sign the RIGHT TO KNOW initiative for the labeling of genetically engineered foods.

JODIE HENRI

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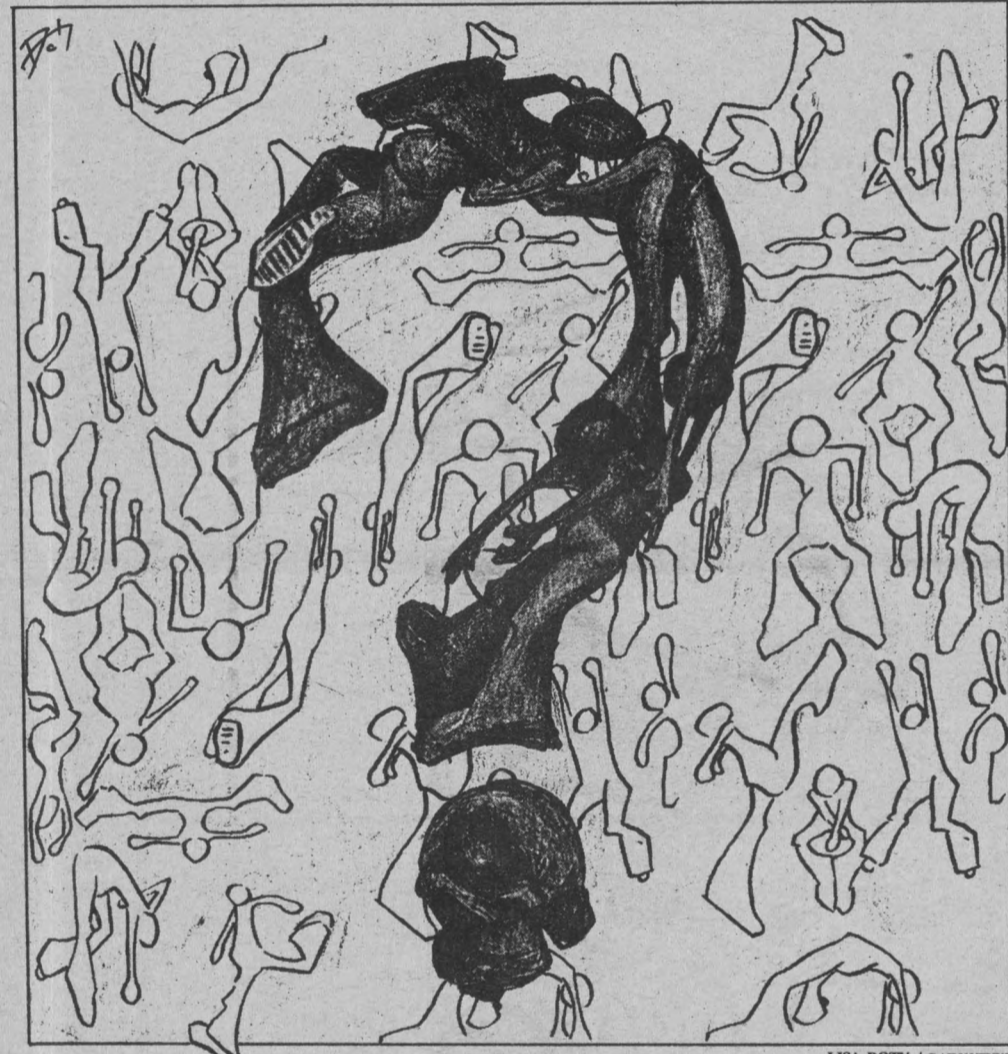
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# Should Butt Out of Schools

## Business Defending Criminally Violent Kids

First of all, the school board took appropriate action in dealing with these youths. Its decision was even upheld by U.S. District Judge Michael McCuskey on Jan. 11, who ruled that the district "did not act improperly or deny any constitutional rights when it expelled the students" (Associated Press, Jan. 12). Following incidents in our nation's schools such as Columbine, school boards have been instituting "zero-tolerance" policies for just about any possible problem.

Leaders like Reverend Jackson have continued to focus on issues of black vs. white, and how unequal our society still is. They raise hell over Affirmative Action, saying it is keeping blacks and other minorities out of colleges and from getting an education. They want to



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Bill O'Reilly has the right to judge his actions. It is right to critique a student for an issue of race, but not to step into this when gay students are murdered by two killers' civil rights took place at the question of race?

make it easier for minorities to get into our universities.

How will this improve anything? How will letting students into colleges with lower qualifications help them? If anything, it will increase dropout rates among college freshmen because they are not ready for college. It will hurt students who are not of the minority but worked hard in high school to get good grades, and it will reward students who slacked off in his high school but are of the right socioeconomic status. Why don't we focus our attention, effort and money on improving

our high schools, and getting these kids prepared to perform on a level playing field?

Leaders keep portraying any black or other minority as the victim, no matter what they allegedly did or were found guilty of in a court of law. Rev. Jackson is trying to make people believe that somehow these students caught on videotape beating people's brains in were not at fault.

Just recently, one of these students was again arrested on "charges of aggravated battery and assault following a fight with his 16-year-old ex-girlfriend and two pregnant friends who he attacked with a broom handle when they intervened" (Reuters, Jan. 25).

Reverend Jackson, I have a few things to say to you.

First of all, stop trying to make yourself known in places you should not be. You don't have any business in Decatur telling a school board how to act with problem students. Why don't you go to the homes of these students, and talk to the parents? Find out why these students are involved with a mob, why they started a fight and why the parents are not doing their jobs. It shouldn't be the job of the school to baby-sit kids who aren't getting the attention they need and deserve at home.

Second, stop trying to make every black person in this country out to be a victim. They are on videotape, they were formally charged by our nation's court system and they have not been dealt with unfairly. These kids can think for themselves just as well as anyone else. They knew the school's "zero-tolerance" policy, and knew that by getting into a fight, they would be punished.

These students committed a crime, were arrested and expelled under the school board's "zero-tolerance" policy. They were not singled out, treated unfairly or discriminated against in any way.

Nonetheless, Reverend Jesse Jackson felt he had the need to intervene and take over the situation, when he was not there, did not witness the actions and wasn't involved in any other way.

If he is a champion of civil rights and not just the rights of minorities, then he has a lot more work to do. If he continues to focus his attention on the black community, then his claims that it is not about race is ludicrous. He would have been nowhere near Decatur if the students involved in the brawl were white. Sometimes people, no matter what their color or background, deserve to be punished. And in the society we all live in, sometimes a swift and severe punishment is necessary.

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# A Shameless Ploy

JOHN BITTEROLF

One might assume that in such a hyper-connected, corporate society as ours, ideals would simply get lost in all the confusion. In fact, the opposite is the case. Ideals get tossed like a pie-sliding scene in an old vaudeville flick, and more often than not, money is involved. It's just what those old films taught us: There's no business like show business.

Even an ideal as lofty as compassion cannot be spared from such shenanigans. Compassion is the recent attention-grabbing strategy for Benetton, the clothing manufacturer offering the latest fashions at the (ahem) latest fashion prices.

In recent years, Benetton has made a name for itself largely through its edgy advertising campaigns, designed to tackle relevant social issues of our times. Past magazine ads for the company have featured everything from body parts of HIV patients to a photo of a black and a white horse mating.

Raising social awareness in the name of fashion? Okay, it's a stretch, but nothing that would get the general public in a huff.

Benetton's latest ad, however, highlights a slightly less-than-PC topic: the death penalty.

In this month's issue of *Talk* magazine, Benetton has dedicated an entire ad supplement to death row inmates. In

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addition to their names and faces, the inmates were asked to respond to a series of questions such as "Did you ever love an animal?" and "Who are your favorite boxers?" While the questions sound harmless, the campaign ploy is clear: to put a face and personality to those awaiting capital punishment.

And, as desired by the company, the ads have sparked a heated debate over the issue. But this time, the controversy may not work in Benetton's favor.

In response to mountains of negative feedback (most notably by families of murder victims), one of the company's largest retailers, Sears, is renegotiating their relationship with the clothing-maker.

An unapologetic spokesperson for *Talk* magazine stated that "Benetton has had this tradition of wanting to do advertising that challenges thinking."

While not addressing the death penalty issue outright, the new Benetton ads demonstrate the company's focus to exploit individuals on both sides of the prison bars, dredge up sympathy for those who offered none to their victims and further sway the public into accepting violence and hatred.

All of this, just to sell a few more sweaters?

Issues like the death penalty deserve conscientious debate by a public that may examine them in-depth and from multiple perspectives. The recent Benetton ads illustrate the unfortunate norm in today's media. The "pie" of idealism hits you smack in the face, and that's when you notice it's mostly just creamy fluff.

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

## VOTE FOR LARRY MILLS, A TRUE ENVIRONMENTALIST

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Jan. 20, the front-page article (Daily Nexus, "Trashy Issues Head Agenda for Candidates") focused on the Santa Barbara County 3rd District Supervisorial election. Gail Marshall would have us all believe she is in favor of addressing ocean pollution and preserving the pristine Gaviota Coast. However, Gail Marshall is the number-one proponent of extending the life of the county's unlined landfill, which lies right on the coastline and causes the worst creek pollution in the county.

Pila Creek is closed almost year-round because of the Tajiguas dump. Wouldn't a true environmentalist not prolong the life of the landfill for another 15 years? Tajiguas is

overflowed and doesn't meet government standards, yet Marshall fights to have it remain in service.

Larry Mills, a true environmentalist with a lengthy community service record, has pledged to shut down Tajiguas immediately. Larry's plan will save the Gaviota Coastline for future generations. That is why on March 7, 2000, I will vote for Larry Mills.

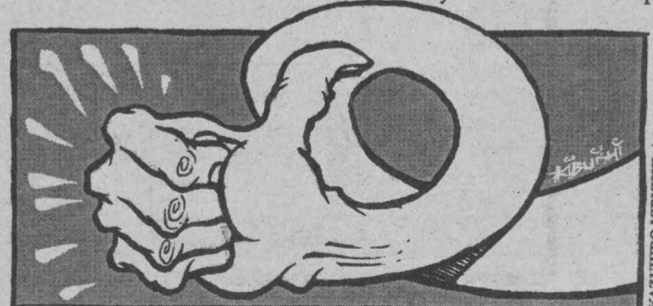
JONATHAN KALINSKI

## THANKS FOR EDUCATING READERS ON CUBA'S STATUS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I just wanted to thank the writer of Thursday's article titled "Cuba Gets Bad Rap in U.S. Media," (Daily Nexus, Jan. 27). In light of the recent events going on in Miami, I

think it is great that you find it important to reveal the truth about U.S. policy toward Cuba. Sadly, too many Americans are in the dark about the truth of our government's role in their economic and social state. I think your article will help



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people to understand that the people in Cuba do not live in "slavery."

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**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — You're going to be wheeling and dealing soon. You and a friend can work well together, so pool your talents. Be assertive, too. Don't just sit there. Make things go the way you want.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — You may do well today, especially if you're with the right partner. Travel looks pretty good, too. If you suspect there could be trouble, be sure to take a friend along — a tough one.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — You know what needs to be done, but you may not want to do it. You may be better at this than you think. Even if you make an error, so what? Keep at it, and you'll eventually get it right.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 9 — The combination of ingredients today is good for romance. Give your partner a little more authority, too. If you're with the right person, this will work well. Trust somebody who's reliable, and you can relax.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — You're a busy person. Not only are you in demand at work, but you also have a lot to do at home. Nobody can seem to do a thing without you. Do the best you can and don't worry about it.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is an 8 — You can have a breakthrough. You're seeing things from a different perspective and most of what you see looks good. Love is everywhere, even in places you didn't expect to find it. Enjoy!

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is a 6 — You are most likely changing things around at home, tossing things out and bringing in new. Unfortunately, you and your mate could disagree on which things to toss and which to buy. Compromise.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — You're learning quickly, and that's fun. You may not even realize how much you've changed. You know a lot more, but you don't know everything, yet. Don't get cocky, but do push forward.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 6 — This could be the day to go shopping, finally. You've been narrowing down your options for a while, so you should know what you want. That might be different from the idea you started out with, too.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is an 8 — You and your friends have had a good weekend, most likely. Changes have occurred, however. That could mean you have to change, too. Luckily, you can adapt if you will. Do.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — Success is within your grasp. You've been waiting, planning and practicing. Soon, you'll get the chance to prove you can do the job. Move boldly forward with confidence. You've earned it.

**Today's Birthday** (Jan. 31). Playing with a new team works well this year. You're an idea-generating machine in February. Outgo could be greater than income in March. There's so much to learn and so little time in April. A secret fear can be put to rest in May. Don't argue yourself out of a good deal in August. Dream of a vacation in September, but it's more likely you'll meet with friends in December.

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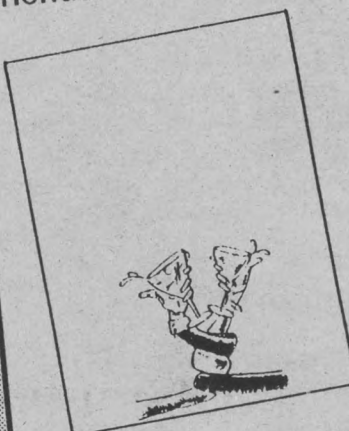

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"For each person that we miss, that's basically what is being lost," said Martinez. The funding goes to federal programs including health care and development, schools, road repairs,

employment and social services, Martinez said.

Martinez said the Census Bureau tries to hire people from the area in which they would work. "It's a lot easier for students to get accurate figures when the information is coming from other students," he said.

Martinez estimates a large increase in the Isla Vista population of anywhere from 15-20 percent since the 1990 census.

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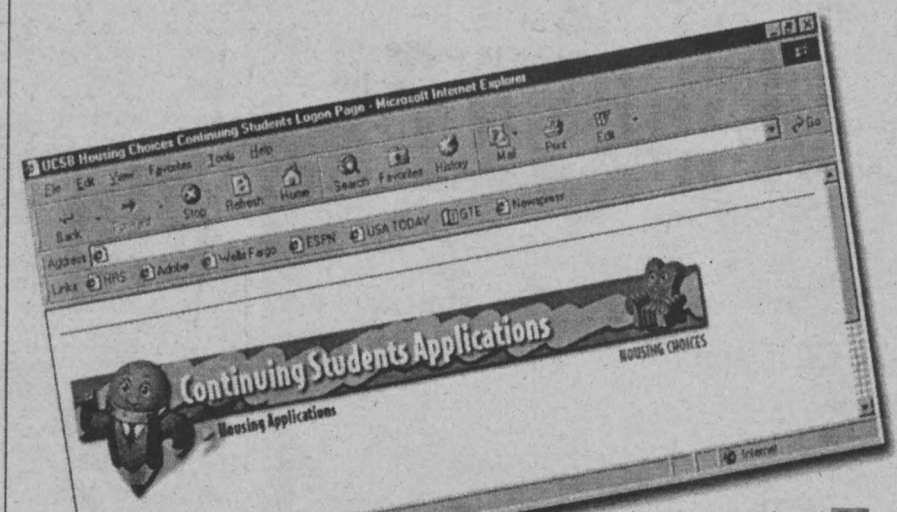
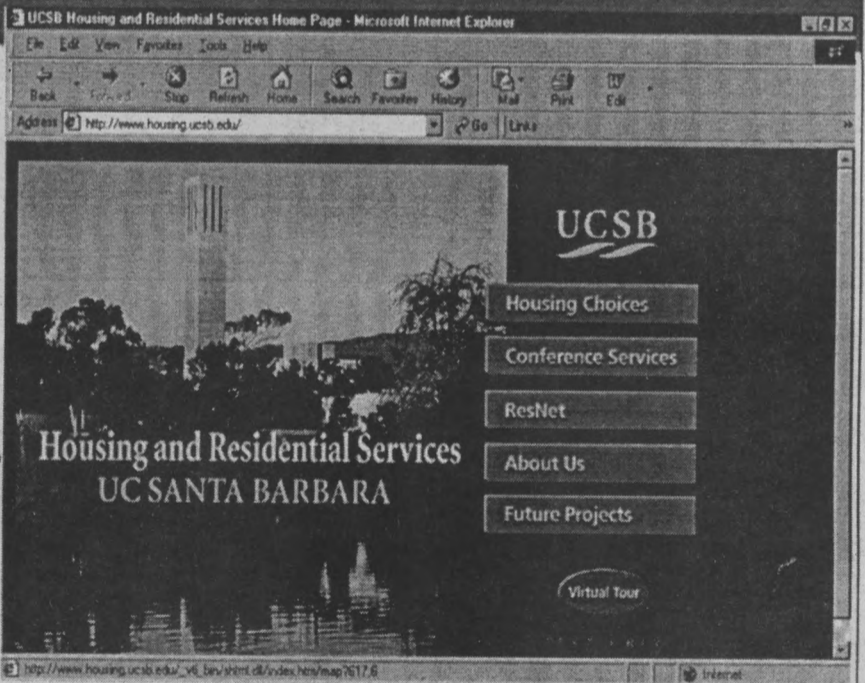
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## MAJORS

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that, while enforcement will be bolstered, there has been no plan to add new prerequisites.

Despite large class sizes and a growing number of sociology majors, Sutton said the department is committed to maintaining an effective curriculum. "We're doing everything we can to accommodate students who want to take the courses, but we want to give quality classroom education as well as quantity," he said.

This policy of accommodation in the Sociology Dept. prevents restrictions such as a cap on students allowed into the major or an increase in required pre-major GPA, Sutton said.

Sociology Professor John Baldwin said the major-requirement classes he teaches are often impacted. "Students are forced to plan ahead because when certain pre-major classes are not offered, they can't take other classes that they need," he said.

Baldwin said he speculates that the factors affecting the impacted major depend upon the popularity of the courses offered and the number of faculty on staff at the time.

Senior sociology major Kristi Kline said she noticed many students trying to crash classes that she is enrolled in. However, Kline said it is a relief that there will be no restrictions placed on the number of students allowed into the major.

"I just switched to [sociology] myself last quarter, and it's pretty scary to think that I might not get the classes I need to graduate, but restrictions are just too drastic," she said.

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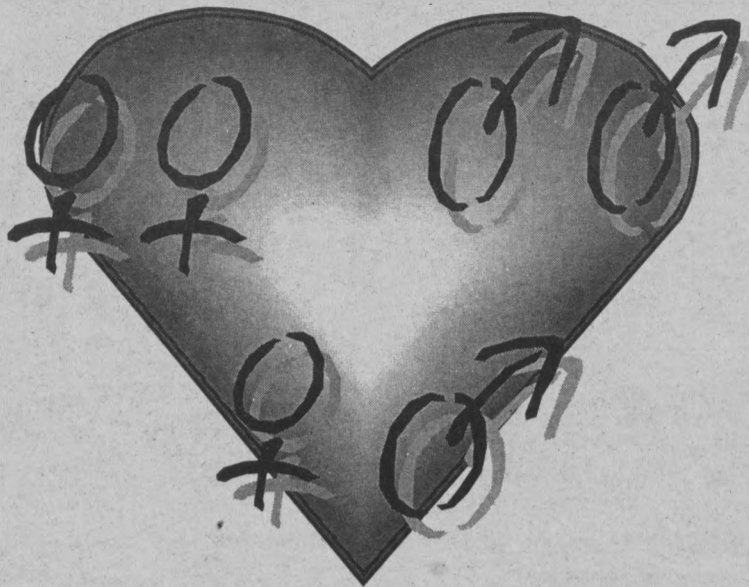
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# On Campus This Week

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Tuesday, February 1, 2000 • 5:00 - 6:00 pm • OSL Conference Room  
Come to this session to receive tips on translating your co-curricular experiences into marketable skills that grad schools and employers are seeking.

## Spring into Action—Now!

Wednesday, February 2, 2000 • 5:00 - 6:00 pm • OSL Conference Room  
This workshop is designed for all groups planning cultural and social events for Spring Quarter. What steps can you take now to secure locations, funds, and co-sponsorship for your events? Come prepared to leave with an action plan!

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### Don't Let Time Run Out!



**AS BUDGET  
PACKETS  
DUE AT NOON**  
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**Wednesday,  
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Budget packets for the 2000-2001 academic year are available in the AS Main Office and the Office of Student Life. Packets are due in the AS Main Office by **Noon on Wednesday, February 2.**

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### ALL WEEK

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Your On-line access lets you publicize your activities in the UCSB Events Web Calendar and Monday Nexus Calendar Page

Student Affairs also offers free web page hosting. Registered groups can apply on the web <http://orgs.sa.ucsb.edu/webaccounts>

Student Life has a posting service. Drop off 7 flyers at the front desk. Flyers not posted and stamped by OSL will be removed from the kiosks.

### Monday, January 31

Office of Student Life, 10 am-2 UCSB Student Voter Registration Drive in front of UCen and Arbor through February 7

Counseling and Career Services, 12-1 pm Resume Writing When You Know What Job/Internship You're Seeking, C&CServ 1109

Amnesty International, 6-7 pm, Meeting, MCC Hillel, 7pm, Jewish Womens History Week Planning Meeting, URC

Sri Chinmoy Association, 7-8 pm. Learn to Meditate, a free 3-week class, all welcome. HSSB 1207

Swing and Ballroom Dance Club, 8:30-10:30 pm. Weekly club practice meeting, more info on our web site. Rob Gym 2320, \$15membership/qtr  
Wrestling Club @ UCSB, 9-11 pm. Open practice, open to all. Rob Gym 2120

### Tuesday, February 1

Office of Student Life, 10 am-2 pm, Student Voter Registration Drive in front of UCen and Arbor thru Feb. 7

A.S. Community Affairs Board, 5-6 pm. Weekly meeting, CAB office, UCen 2523

Office of Student Life, 5-6 pm, Leadership 2000 Series: What's In It For Me? Marketing Your Leadership Experience Through Your Resume, OSL Conf. Room

Smakom Thai Club, 5-6 pm, general meeting. Women's Center ARC

Campus Labor Action Coalition, 6-7:30 pm, Video on sweatshops! SH 1623

Zen Sitting Group @ UCSB, 6:15-8:30 pm. Join us for sitting and walking meditation followed by a reading, refreshments, and discussion. Bring something soft to sit on. Beginning instruction available. Givv 1106

Club Britain, 6:30-8:30 pm An information session for students interested in work, study, or travel in Britain. Activities will include: -EAP student speakers (that studied in Britain) -free literature & prizes from the British Tourist Authority -video about the UK from the BTA. Santa Cruz Formal Lounge

Cal Animage Gamma, 7-8 pm. Once again, we are the ABSOLUT in ANIME. Only the best every Tuesday, Givv 1004, free

Persian-American Student Heritage Foundation, 7-8:30 pm, meeting, UCen Flying A Hillel, 8 pm. Jewish Music Jam, URC

### Wednesday, February 02

#### HAPPY GROUNDHOG DAY!

Front Porch/Presbyterians of Reasoned Christian Faith, 7:30-8:30 am, morning worship, UCen Goleta Valley

Office of Student Life, 10 am-2 pm, UCSB Student Voter Registration Drive, in front of UCen and Arbor thru Feb. 7

Hillel, 12-1:30 pm, Lunch in the Hub, UCen Hub

Counseling and Career Services, 1-2 pm, Dream Career Seminar, Givv 2128

Counseling and Career Services, 2-3 pm, Resume writing when you don't know what you want to do, C&CServ 1109

EOP Peer-Advisors, 3-5 pm. Prepared for your Sophomore/Junior Year at UCSB? Learn about research scholarships, graduate grants, resume tips and career information. Speak to career advisors, Lily Maestas (Sophomore Preparedness) and Dennis Nord (Junior Preparedness). Also talk to Undergraduate Research & Special Programs Coordinator Christine Iriart (Academic Research). UCen Lobero

Hillel, 4:30-6:30 pm, Senior Happy Hour, relax in the Hub, UCen Hub

Counseling and Career Services, 5-6 pm, Informational meeting on how to become a Counseling & Career Services Peer Advisor, C&CServ 1109

Golden Key, 5-6 pm Honor Society general meeting, UCen Chumash

Office of Student Life, 5-6 pm, Leadership 2000 Series: Spring Into Action NOW! OSL Conf room

MultiCultural Center, 6-8 pm, film: SLAM, followed by a student panel-led discussion. MCC Theater, free

Hong Kong Student Union, 7:30-10:30 pm, HKSA Chinese New Year Dinner — Chinese New Year is February 5! Celebrate the Chinese New Year with HKSA and have a good time. There's going to be wonderful Chinese food. After dinner, enjoy many different games. Come out and have fun! You can win wonderful prizes! MCC Lounge

Hillel, 8 pm, Food for Thought: Rabbis from the Santa Barbara community present insight and learning at Hillel on Tuesday nights. URC  
Persian-American Student Heritage Foundation, 8-9:30 pm, Farsi Night: more info on website at <http://www.sa.ucsb.edu/orgs/paha>.

### Thursday, February 03

Office of Student Life, 10 am-2 pm, UCSB Student Voter Registration Drive in front of UCen and Arbor thru Feb. 7

Counseling and Career Services, 2-3 pm, basic interview skills, C&CServ 1109

MultiCultural Center, 4-6:15 pm. Micheaux Lynch's the Mammy: Early Black Political Film, MCC Theater, free

Counseling and Career Services, 5-6 pm, Informational Meeting on How to become a Counseling and Career Services Peer Advisor, C&CServ 1109

German Club, 5-6 pm, Kaffeestunde. Come and speak German in an informal setting. Takes Place every Thursday from 5-6pm at Espresso Roma.

Hillel, 6-8 pm, Kosher Klub — Join Rabbi Kohl for a fascinating discussion - topics vary. Plus, there's great kosher food from LA, so who can resist?? Contact Jon for more information: 685-0385. URC

Zen Sitting Group @ UCSB, 6:15-8:30 pm. Zen Meditation. Open mouth—already a mistake! You're invited to do silent sitting and walking meditation with us. Bring a cushion; beginning instruction is available. Givv 1106, free

Orientation Programs, 6:30-7:30 pm. Financial Aid. The deadline to apply is March 2. This workshop will give you some great tips and answer your questions! All students are welcome! Santa Rosa Formal Lounge

Campus Crusade for Christ, 7-8:30 pm. Real Life. Join us for REAL FUN, and make REAL RELATIONSHIPS, and learn about a relationship with a REAL GOD. Broida Hall 1610

Arts & Lectures, 8-10 pm, Rinde Eckert & The Paul Dresner Ensemble Electro-Acoustic Band Ravenshead. Campbell Hall, General: \$16/\$19/\$22. Students: \$12/\$15/\$18.

United Hemp Council at UCSB, 8-9:15 pm, meeting, UCen Flying A

### Friday, February 04

Office of Student Life, 10 am-2 pm. UCSB Student voter registration drive in front of UCen and Arbor thru Feb. 7

Front Porch/Presbyterians of Reasoned Christian Faith, 5-7 pm. Come discuss your intellectual challenges in the Christian faith amongst an open and friendly group. Plus, free GOOD FOOD! RecCen upstairs

Hillel, 5 pm. Torah Study with Rabbi Steve, URC  
Hillel, 6 pm. Shabbat Happens! Come schmooze with Jews! We got Liberal and Traditional services, a little somethin' for everyone! Did we mention FREE DINNER? URC

Gaucha Christian Fellowship/ Interservity @ UCSB, 7-9 pm. Large Group: The Theme: "...to the ends of the earth", the Title: "The Unpredictability of God", the Speaker: Douglas Bowman, pastor of Santa Barbara Vineyard Buchanan Hall 1920

### Saturday, February 05

Club Juggling @UCSB, 2:45-4 pm. Open juggling on north lawn of library. Plenty of club passing and other tricks. Beginners welcome.  
Hillel, 5:45 pm, Havdalah, a quiet, beautiful, and meaningful ceremony that makes the separation between Shabbat and the rest of the week. Locations vary - call Hillel @968-1280.