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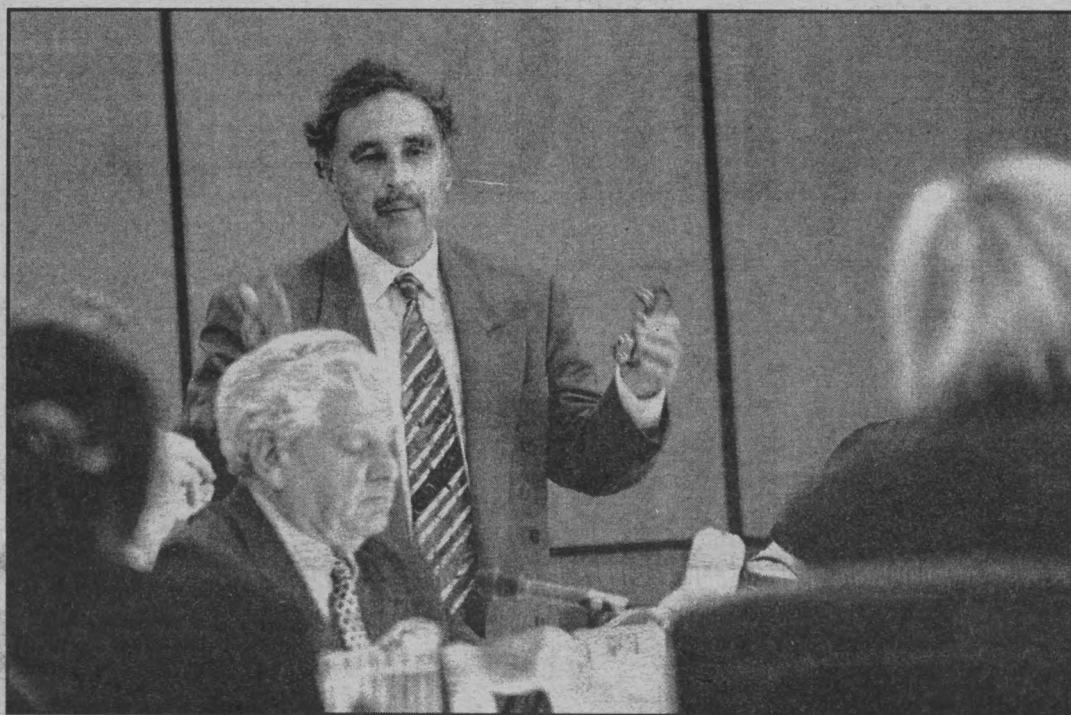


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—Larry Hershman, UC vice president of budget



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UC Vice President Larry Hershman outlines the 2000-2001 University budget at the Regents meeting Friday at UCLA. The Board voted to forward next year's fiscal plan to Gov. Gray Davis for his approval.

Regents Approve Spending Increase

BY TED ANDERSEN
Staff Writer

Without hesitation or deliberation, the University of California Board of Regents voted unanimously Friday morning to forward the 2000-2001 UC budget recommendation to Gov. Gray Davis — a spending plan up \$253 million from last year.

The budget increase stems from an expected 4-percent enrollment increase, or 6,000 new UC students, in the 2000-2001 school year, according

to Vice President of the Budget Larry Hershman. The student increase will be the first ripple of the projected 63,000 additional students — dubbed “Tidal Wave II” — the UC plans to accommodate by 2010.

The 7-percent budget increase, bringing the total to \$10.5 billion, is expected to be taken up by the state. Hershman explained that if the state rejects the tab for incoming students, tuition fees would be forced to rise.

“Student fees are an open matter,” he said. “Either we increase student fees to cover costs

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Hundreds Sprint to Sponsor Operation for Rowing Coach

SARAH HEALY
Reporter

An estimated crowd of 450 people gathered behind the UCen on Saturday to run for charity, competition and a first-prize turkey as part of the 22nd Annual Turkey Trot.

The event was coordinated by Recreational Sports as part of a program that organizes runs to raise money for the Jack Canfield Chicken Soup Fund. Established in 1992, the fund helps UCSB students and staff who suffer from medical emergencies, according to Recreational Sports Director Paul Lee.

Instead of generating money specifically for the general fund, Saturday's event raised close to \$2,500 to benefit UCSB's rowing coach, Jai Mitchell, who had to undergo expensive exploratory surgery after developing a brain tumor, RecSports Run Coordinator Sarah Whittan said.

“There are just so many people. I don't think we were quite prepared for it,” she said. “Since we were raising [money] for a specific person and not just the fund, ... I think people were more motivated.”

The original idea behind the races was to provide an opportunity for students to gather and have fun once per quarter, Lee said. In 1992, the money raised by the Turkey Trot was used to help pay for a staff member's surgery. Since then, all proceeds from the races have been used exclusively for the fund, renamed the Jack Canfield Chicken Soup Fund after author Jack Canfield donated \$40,000.

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Project Offers Political Work Experience Opportunities

BY DAN TAYLOR
Reporter

Students interested in impacting the future of the political system can receive internships through a national program that provides information on campaign issues to the voting public.

Established in 1988, Project Vote Smart is designed to provide facts about issues, background, campaign finance, performance evaluation and voting records for candidates on both the national and state levels. Assistant Director of Public Information Kristina Saleh said it helps voters by supplying them with background research.

“This program provides peo-

ple with easily accessible information without having to do research themselves, so that they can make an informed decision on voting day,” she said. “The most important part about democracy is getting the information you need to make your vote count.”

Interns can work at the headquarters in Philipsburg, Montana, or on campus at Northeastern University in Boston. The interns help gather and organize data on politicians and answer questions on the Project Vote Smart hotline. According to Project Vote Smart Internship Coordinator Aili Langseth, scholarships are available to aid room-and-board costs.

“Our interns don't expect to get rich [by participating]. We

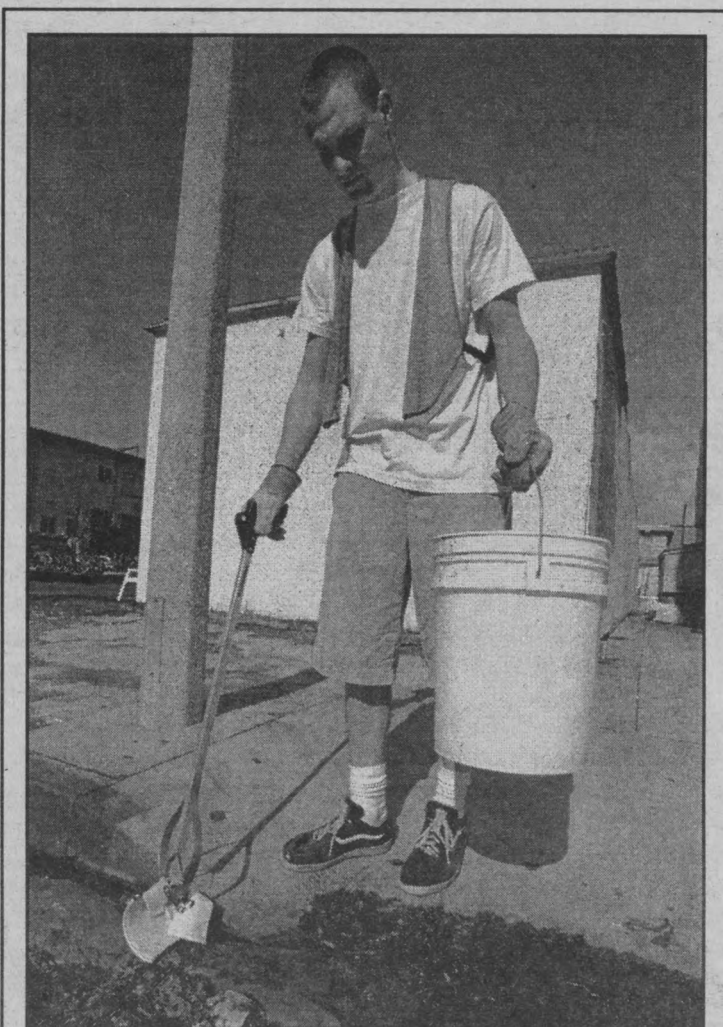
are looking for people committed to the purpose of helping voters to become better informed,” she said. “The real benefit is that students gain a sense of how politics work. It takes things out of the textbook and makes them more real.”

Project Vote Smart Library Coordinator Samantha Schmehl, who was an intern during spring of 1998, said the program was a rewarding experience because it involved her in current political issues.

“It gave me a chance to do actual work and I could see benefits at the end,” she said. “This gives students an opportunity to actually take part in the political system.”

Many internship positions are

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Pickin' on Pardall

Senior mechanical engineering major Keith Rypka helps beautify Isla Vista by picking trash out of a Pardall gutter Saturday as part of the Adopt-A-Block Fall Quarter Clean-Up, sponsored by the IVRPD.

Top of the News

Columbia Extradites Drug-Ring Leader



BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Police put an accused heroin trafficker on a U.S. government plane to Florida on Sunday, the first time in nearly a decade Colombia has turned over one of its nationals to stand trial in the United States.

The handover of 30-year-old Jaime Orlando Lara to the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration comes 10 days after a deadly terrorist bomb exploded in Bogota in what many suspected was a warning against extraditions.

President Andres Pastrana defiantly signed Lara's extradition papers just hours after the Nov. 11 explosion, which killed eight bystanders in an upscale shopping district.

"In compliance with that executive decision,

this citizen was transferred today to the United States," Judicial Police Director Gen. Ismael Trujillo told reporters at a Bogota air base from which Lara left Sunday morning on a DEA plane for Fort Lauderdale.

Lara was indicted in

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New York in October 1998. Prosecutors say he headed a smuggling ring that shipped as many as 30 pounds of heroin to the United States on commercial flights and distributed it through New York, Houston and Miami.

Colombia exports 80 percent of the world's cocaine and is a rising

heroin supplier to the U.S. market.

Acting on a U.S. request, police captured Lara in Bogota last December. He was among 42 drug suspects awaiting possible extradition to the United States. At least 30 of those are Colombians captured Oct. 13 in a sweep authorities dubbed Operation Millennium.

Colombia banned extradition in 1991, capitulating to a wave of bombings and assassinations by the now-defunct Medellin drug cartel and its notorious leader, Pablo Escobar. The Nov. 11 bombing revived painful memories of that era, although investigators have yet to blame it on drug traffickers.

Under heavy pressure from Washington, Colombia reinstated extradition in December 1997. Lara is the first Colombian sent abroad since the reinstatement.

White House drug policy chief Barry McCaffrey on Sunday praised Pastrana "for his courage and dedication" in "making a sincere effort to confront drug trafficking."

U.S. officials argue extradition is the only way to ensure Colombian drug traffickers receive stiff punishments for their crimes. Due to weak laws, corruption and threats against judges and prosecutors, many top drug convicts have received short sentences in Colombia.

The last time Colombia extradited one of its nationals for trial in the United States was 1990.

China Launches Into International Space Race



BEIJING (AP) — On Sunday, China completed its first unmanned test of a spacecraft meant to carry astronauts — a breakthrough that could mean a manned mission is just months away.

China is striving to become the third country, after the United States and former Soviet Union, to put human beings in outer space. Its space program is a symbol of national strength in a mostly rural land where farmers make an average of \$260 per year.

The Chinese-made spacecraft Shenzhou was launched early Saturday at the Jiuquan Satellite Launch Center in northwest China's Gansu province. It detached itself from its launching vehicle and entered orbit 10 minutes after takeoff, guided by China's newly built space control network, a report from the state-run Xinhua News Agency said.

The craft orbited the earth 14 times during about 21 hours in space. It touched down as planned in central Inner Mongolia in north China at 3:41 a.m. Sunday, Xinhua and national newspapers reported.

Xinhua announced more unmanned flights were expected before China sends up a craft carrying astronauts — or "taikonauts," as they are called, from the Chinese word for space. The government news agency called the mission a "breakthrough in manned space flight technology" for China.

The Chinese-made craft was a standard spacecraft similar to what the Americans and Russians built in the 1960s, said James Oberg, a 22-year veteran of the U.S. space shuttle program, now working as an independent consultant. He said the craft would be adequate for a wide range of manned missions lasting as long as several weeks.

Oberg said a Chinese manned flight with two or possibly three people is likely in 2000.

"There's no reason to doubt they'll succeed in the coming months," he said.

Communist Party leader Jiang Zemin gave the go-ahead for the nation's highly secretive manned space program, known as Project 921, in 1992. Before that, China started preliminary studies of manned flight as soon as it was successful in launching and controlling satellites, Xinhua said. China put its first satellite in space in 1970.

Sunday's reports, released only after the launch was completed, followed a long official silence. In a rare report on space last month, Beijing's official newspapers quoted a senior executive of the government-run China Aerospace Industrial Co. as saying plans for the launch of a manned spacecraft were set for the end of this year or early next year.

In addition to a boost for national pride, China expects practical results from its space mission. Chinese military officers have written about the need to improve satellite communications and to develop space-based weapons.

Teenager Fatally Shoots Peer at Small-Town Middle School



DEMING, N.M. (AP) — A 13-year-old girl shot in the head at school died Saturday, the same day the father of the suspected shooter said his son had intended to kill himself but was jostled by others in the school lobby.

Araceli Tena died at a hospital in El Paso, Texas, where she had been rushed by ambulance after being shot Friday at Deming Middle School.

Victor Cordova Jr., of Palomas, Mexico, was

wearing a camouflage jacket when he fired a single shot from a .22-caliber handgun, police said. Police records list the boy as 13 years old, but his family says he is 12.

Cordova's father, Victor Cordova Sr., said during an interview in Palomas on Saturday that he talked to his son after the shooting.

"Yesterday I spoke to him and he said that he was going to kill himself," the elder Cordova said.

"But when they went into

the school that he was pushed and the gun moved."

Police said they have no information to corroborate the account, and the boy was being held Saturday in the Luna County jail.

He was charged Friday with attempted murder, assault, aggravated assault and aggravated battery, but investigators will be working with prosecutors to amend the charges, police said. Under New Mexico law, he cannot be charged as an adult.

The boy's family described him as intelli-

gent but depressed. He is the oldest of three children, but spent a lot of time alone and had threatened suicide in the past, said his relatives. In February, the boy lost his mother to cancer.

Investigators said they were still trying to determine a motive for the shooting at the only middle school in this farming and ranching town of 15,000, said Carlos Viramontes, Deming schools' superintendent. Police declined to say where Cordova got the gun.

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Turkey Day is nearly upon us and it's time for students to stand up for themselves. If you have a dried-up, crusty old turd for a professor who has scheduled a Wednesday class then you must take inaction. Don't go no matter what. Professors who live in SB don't worry about catching planes, trains or automobiles, but you do.

This week's forecast: mass exodus by mid-week with grand theft moving in by Friday.

UC BRIEFS



Berkeley Students Catch Connerly Lecture

UC Berkeley

The Daily Californian

Nov. 18 - More than three years after California voters rejected the use of racial or gender preferences in University admissions decisions, the champion of SP-1 and SP-2 validated that the issue remains controversial in a campus speech Wednesday.

UC Regent Ward Connerly spoke to Alan Ross' Political Science 179 class in the Valley Life Sciences Building about his commitment to ending the system of racial preferences in the United States.

Connerly said California is struggling to incorporate many different races into a single community.

"Our public policies have to ensure that all of us are treated the same," he said. "We cannot have policies that say, 'You're going to be treated differently than I am.'"

UCSD Can't Catch Pranksters

UC San Diego

The Guardian

Nov. 18 - Thieves stole the Watson Golden Shoe perpetual trophy from the Eleanor Roosevelt Administrative building sometime between sunset last Saturday and late Sunday afternoon.

Roosevelt College won the Golden Shoe in this year's Unolympics, which take place during Welcome Week each year.

The break-in was reported Sunday morning. However, the Golden Shoe was not noticed as missing until Monday morning.

The only other object stolen was a carved African antelope head that was part of the multi-ethnic décor of the building.

Upon suggestion from the police, the college will not take immediate action. Instead, the college instituted a grace

period running until Dec. 3 in which the person or persons who took the trophy can return it without punishment.

UCLA Catches Heat for Storing Hazardous Waste

UCLA

Daily Bruin

Nov. 17 - The construction of a new medical center created a need to store the hazardous waste generated on campus at a new location, which has spurred concern among some students.

The existing hazardous waste facility next to Lot 14 is closed and waiting to be demolished to make room for the medical center.

Chemical wastes are now stored in three assembled storage bins next to Young and Slichter halls, while radioactive waste is stored next to Warren Hall.

The bins are temporary until the new EH&S building on the west end of Lot 8, which will permanently house the hazardous wastes, is finished in the next 12 to 14 months, said Richard Azar, Capital Program's manager for the bins and the EH&S building project.

Azar said UCLA is not allowed to take chemical wastes off campus and onto public streets.

UC Professors Catch Student Cheaters

UC Irvine

New University

Nov. 15 - Students utilizing the Internet for research on papers, beware: Teachers can now check for plagiarism through a new website.

In fact, one UC Berkeley professor already does. According to an article in the Nov. 5 issue of the *San Francisco Chronicle*, neurobiology professor David Presti caught more than 40 students who had plagiarized information on their papers from Internet sources.

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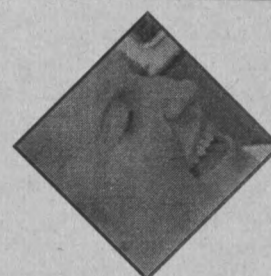
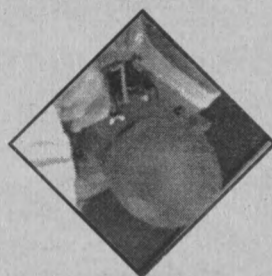
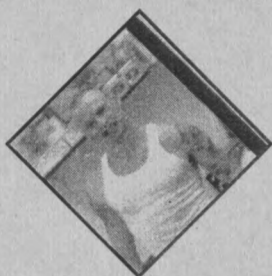
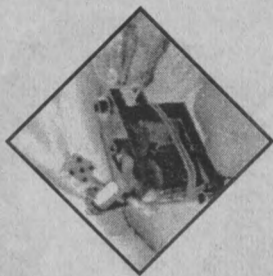
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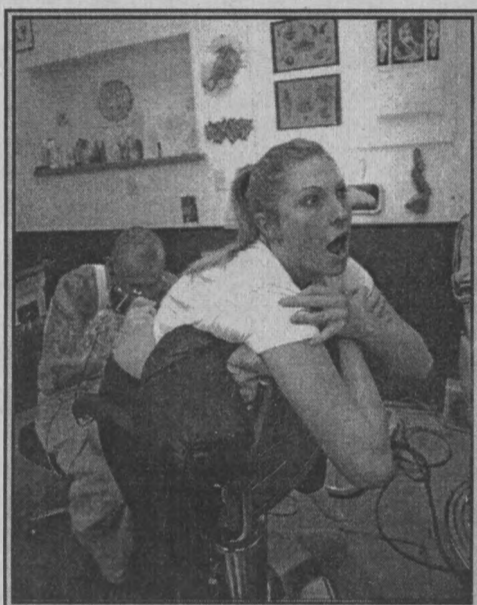
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Feature



Beauty Really Is Skin Deep



It Hurts to Look This Good

Gritting her teeth and shutting her eyes in anticipation of intense pain, sophomore law and society major Christina Richards tightly squeezed her hands together as the needle drew closer to the skin of her lower back. Richards, who was seated in a barber-type chair in Isla Vista's Kustom Ink tattoo and body piercing parlor, described the mentality that led her to getting her first tattoo.

"I've wanted one ever since I came to school here. I grew up a good little Catholic girl, and I've since realized that I want to experience everything once," she said. "I've been raised to think that tattoos are jailbird material; that's kind of why I wanted to get one."

Richards said she was anxious to get the tattoo done because of what she had heard about the experience.

"My friends have been teasing me, saying I'm going to bleed and scream a lot, and I have heard that it hurts, so I'm nervous."

Her facial expression quickly turned from one of nervous anticipation to pained concentration as the needles first touched her skin.

"Oh, my God, it feels like he's ripping my skin off," she said.

After about 10 minutes, Richards' endorphins kicked in, lessening the pain to one of mild, annoying discomfort.

"The pain definitely lessens after a while," she said. "At first, I was biting my tongue trying to counteract the pain, but now, while it still hurts, it's definitely not as bad."

At the end of her one-hour tattoo session, Richards excitedly displayed her new body art: a colorful representation of the Pisces astrological sign.

"I love it. I really thought it was going to be a lot worse, but I think that it's the same thing that I found when I got my piercing," she said. "If you're anticipating pain, then it's not going to hurt as much. If you think it's not going to hurt, then you won't be ready for the pain and it's going to hurt."

BY JEFF LUPO
Staff Writer

With up to eight needles at a time prodding into the top layers of skin at nearly 130 times a second, getting tattooed does not sound like a pleasant experience. Still, many people willingly subject themselves to this painful ritual in an effort to achieve originality or artistic expression. The art of tattooing has been practiced in cultures around the world for centuries, and has recently experienced an increase in popularity among college students.

Tattooing was first introduced to the Western world when Captain James Cook observed natives of the Polynesian islands of Tahiti and Samoa practicing what they called "tattoo," a derivative of the Samoan word meaning "to tap." The ancient practice of tattoo involved a pigment literally being tapped into the skin, taking up to several years to complete an intricate full body suit. Tattooing today has changed slightly, incorporating slightly updated technology, according to tattoo artist and Tattoo Santa Barbara owner Pat Fish.

"The tattoo machine was invented about a hundred years ago, and has made tattooing painless by comparison to what was once done," she said. "They used to use a stick with a sharp piece of ivory on one end and tap the sharp piece into the skin with another stick. This hurts way, way worse."

Fish, a UCSB graduate with degrees in both art studio and film studies, has owned and run Tattoo Santa Barbara on State Street for 15 years and has seen great changes in both the clientele and the subject matter of tattoos.

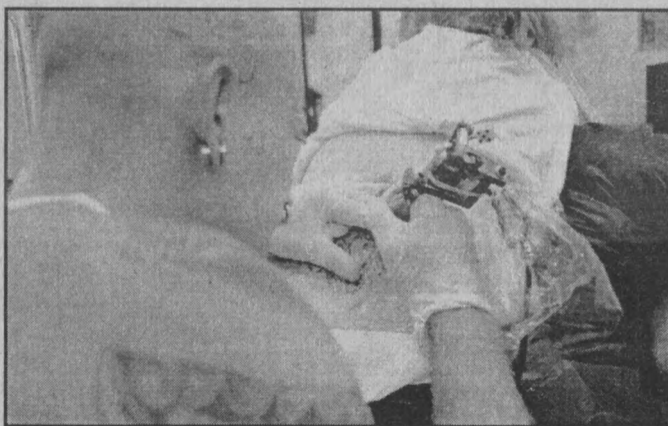
"We tattoo both males and females about 50-50. It used to be way different, because it used to be mostly guys," she said. "There was the traditional view that only bad girls would get tattoos, while the guys that would get them were mostly in the military, you know, sailors. Now it is a right of passage for both guys and girls in their teens and people entering college to get tattoos," Fish said.

Fish described the differ-

ences in mentality of men and women in their decisions of what to get permanently inked into their bodies.

"Most men look at older men when they are young and say, 'When I'm an older man I want to look just like Uncle Ralph or the big vato original gangster that I admire.' Men want to feel allegiance, they want to feel like part of a group, so they'll get something like a sports team logo," she said. "With most girls that I see, their aesthetics pretty much solidify at the level of a puffy sticker in the third grade. They want a cutesy little star or a daisy or shamrock. They're looking to buy jewelry for their body, and it doesn't seem that they're really thinking that it's something that will be on them for the rest of their lives."

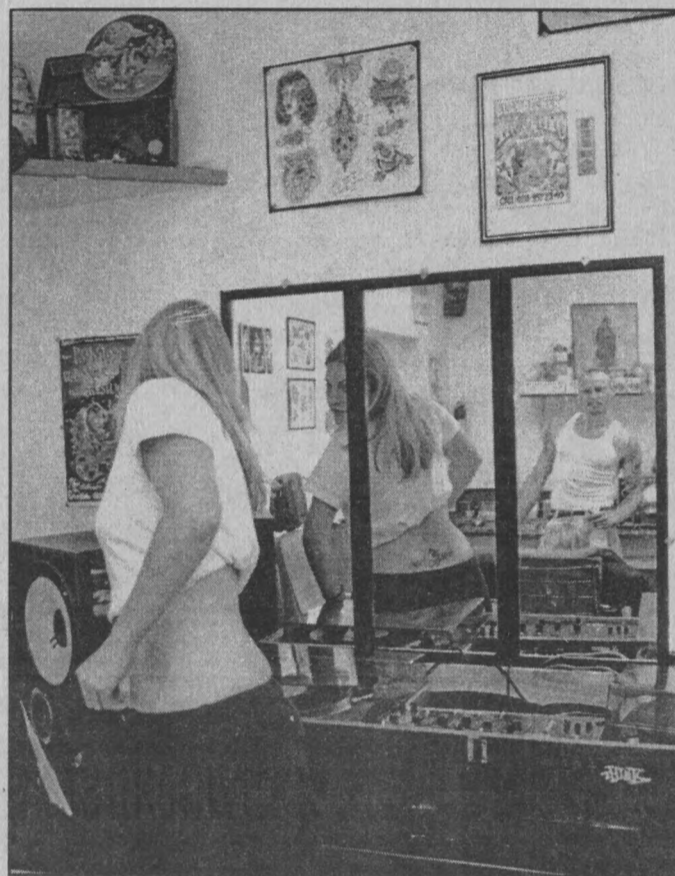
One of people's main concerns about getting a tattoo is the pain that is involved in the process, Fish said. Men and women also differ in the way they handle pain. "Men have a tendency to pretend that it doesn't hurt. They end up tensing a lot and holding their breath without realizing it," she said. "Obviously you can't hold your breath for 20 minutes while this is going on, so they end up passing out. They flop around for a minute and then we break an ammonia capsule under their noses and they're fine," Fish said. "Women, on the other hand,



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like to be the center of attention. They squeal a lot before it even starts, but then once the pain begins, it's less than they were anticipating, and they're fine."

Senior sociology major and owner of Isla Vista's Kustom Ink tattoo parlor Karl Benigni agreed that there is a difference in the way men and women handle the pain of a tattoo.



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"Guys have a lower pain threshold than girls, and if you think about it, it makes sense," he said. "Girls are genetically engineered to do things like have babies."

Benigni said that there are certain parts of the tattoo process that are more painful than others.

"The outlining is generally more painful than the shading or coloring. This is because of a difference in the configuration of the needles that are being used for the two sepa-

them for the rest of their lives. Fish said that women in particular do not understand this.

"They don't realize that the little dolphin that they get on their butt is going to turn into a huge orca when they are pregnant, and then it will turn into something that is barely a sardine afterward."

It is this permanence that turns many people off to the idea of having a tattoo, according to junior English major Dan Diebes.

"I know people that have had tattoos for only two or three years and they're already sick of them," he said. "That's why I think it's kind of stupid to get something that permanent when you can change your mind so easily."

Others, such as junior biochemistry major Stephanie Bellingham see tattoos as a form of personal expression.

"I agree with a saying I heard a while ago that says 'your body is a temple'; it's up to you to decide whether you want to decorate it or keep it bare. I choose to decorate it."

Fish said that when done right, the tattoo experience can help a person find out a bit about themselves.

"Something becomes individualized about a person with a tattoo," she said. "A tattoo is an accurate representation of a person's inner aesthetics ... a tattoo tells you a lot about what a person is like."

rate processes," he said. "Also, different areas of the body are more sensitive than others. The muscle areas are not too bad, but when you get over the bony areas, it tends to hurt more. I just had my shinbone tattooed the other day, and I'll never do that again."

Once a person is ready to overcome the idea of pain, they must realize that a tattoo is permanent and will be with

2000-2001 UC Budget

Revenue

Request from state — \$2,890,736,000
 Tuition/Registration — \$670,906,000
 U.S. Government — \$1,351,708,000

Expenditures

Construction — \$1,633,424,000 (+5.8%)
 Research — \$454,031,000 (+1.8%)
 Financial Aid — \$280,370,000 (6.1%)

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— about 4.5 percent — or the state buys it out. Right now, unless we are bought out, there will be a 4.5-percent increase.”

Student Regent Michelle Pannor said that after the nearly \$1,000 per-student-per-quarter tuition increase implemented between 1992 and 1995 by the regents, additional fee increases to remedy system-wide financial problems may be hard for many to swallow.

“We are getting worried because we are not at the same [tuition] level we were at in the early '90s,” Pannor said.

However, UC Spokesperson Brad Hayward said that, based on the trend in recent years, he is optimistic that Davis will approve the \$2.9-billion budget from the state, which calls for a \$51-million increase specifically for the expected 6,000 new students.

“In each of the last five years the governor and legislature have provided [UC budget increases],” he said. “In the early '90s there were several [state funding] cuts, but fortunately, we are at a time of financial strength, where the priorities of the University are being adequately funded.”

In other business, the regents reported a settlement of two lawsuits brought by the UC on Genentech Inc. The 1990 and 1997 patent-infringement-related lawsuits centered on patents for Genentech's human growth hormone products. According to University Counsel James Holst, the lawsuits' settlement — \$200 million — is “the largest for the University in recent memory.”

According to the UC Office of the President, from the total settlement, the UC general fund will receive approximately \$30 million, the three UC San Francisco inventors and two collaborators will share \$85 million, and UCSF will take \$85 million for construction and research.

In a statement, UC President Richard Atkinson wrote, “The settlement underscores the value that research at the University of California contributes to advancing science, spawning new industries and improving people's lives.” He added, “The University and Genentech have continued cooperative research relations throughout this patent dispute. Now that this issue is behind us, we look forward to accelerating our scientific collaborations.”

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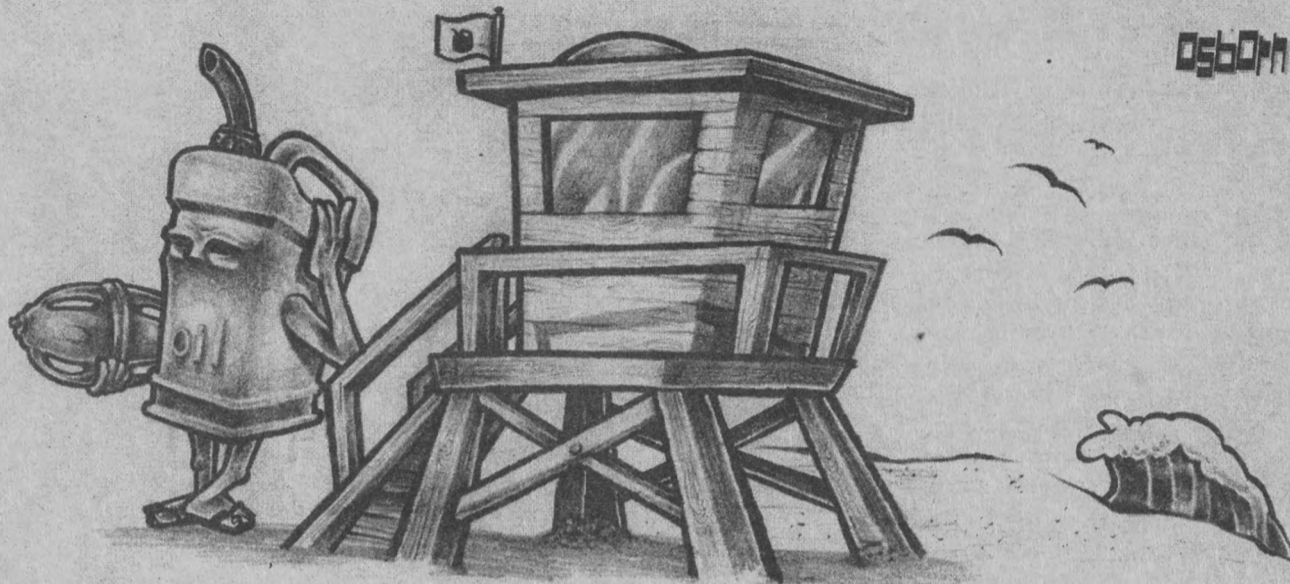
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Staff Editorial



Oil Is Bad for the Coast

The Federal Government Meddled in Local Affairs by Lifting Ban on Offshore Oil Drilling

The relationship between the South Coast and the oil reserves located off its shores has always been a strained one. In 1969, a Unocal tanker spill in the Santa Barbara Channel prompted an environmental backlash that led to the establishment of Earth Day. Last spring, Venoco came under fire when Platform Holly — located a mile and a half off of Sands Beach — and their Ellwood onshore facility repeatedly leaked contaminants into the atmosphere. And 100 miles to the north, the town of Avila Beach has been devastated by Unocal's excavation of contaminants from beneath its beach stemming from a 1992 spill. Unocal has demolished every building on Avila Beach's waterfront street and main drag, and Avila Beach has been transformed from a resort town to a ghost town.

Since 1993, the South Coast has been spared any additional oil drilling because of a six-year suspension by the federal government on development of the area's offshore leases. However, Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt apparently decided six years of clean beaches were enough, and ended the suspension Nov. 12 by extending 40 undeveloped leases. Babbitt's action is a major threat to the economy and ecology of the South Coast, and completely disregards the wishes of the community. In fact, area representatives at every level — from the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors to Congresswoman Lois Capps and Gov. Gray Davis — oppose additional drilling.

Last week, the California Coastal Commission sued the Dept. of the Interior to block the lease extensions. With this lawsuit, the CCC is fulfilling its purpose of protecting California's beaches and shoreline. The CCC's objections are also supported by the federal Coastal Zone Management Act, which gives states a say in any activity that affects coastal communities. Certainly Santa Barbara representatives and the Coastal Commission are more

qualified to judge what is best for the community than Babbitt or other Washington bureaucrats.

At the start of the six-year moratorium, several federal and county organizations began the California Offshore Oil and Gas Energy Resources (COOGER) study. The study was intended to analyze the risks and feasibility of new oil drilling off the South Coast, so that the Dept. of the Interior could make an informed decision regarding the leases. However, the Mineral Management Service — the branch of the Dept. of the Interior that compiled the COOGER study — dropped the environmental impact portion of the study. This was a huge mistake, as environmental concerns are paramount when discussing oil drilling; for example, some of the leases are now the site of marine sanctuaries, according to Linda Kropp, chief attorney for the Environmental Defense Center.

Even without an environmental impact report, the COOGER study still might provide valuable information regarding the amount of petroleum resources left in the area. Babbitt, however, extended the leases despite the fact that the study is not complete. Apparently, the six years spent on the COOGER study were only to keep the Mineral Management Service busy, because Babbitt ended the moratorium just six weeks before the final results of the COOGER study are expected to be released.

The oil obtained from this area is of minimal quality; it is used primarily to make asphalt, rather than gasoline. Any revenue obtained by additional drilling would be dwarfed by the harm such drilling would cause to Santa Barbara's tourist industry, ocean environment and beach aesthetics. The beach is our most precious resource, and it should not be sacrificed for the profit of a few oil companies.

American Justice

One Man's Struggle Against the DEA

TAYLOR RHODES

Who's looking out for the rights of California's and dying? It's certainly not the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration. The DEA will stop nothing to prevent even terminally ill people from smoking medicinal marijuana, even if it is legal for them to do so under state law. Nothing illustrates this point better than the case of Peter McWilliams, a man who is dying because he cannot smoke marijuana.

Peter was diagnosed with AIDS and cancer in March of 1996. The chemotherapy and radiation treatment for his cancer and combination-drug therapy for his AIDS caused Peter extreme nausea. Since he kept vomiting

Finally, after exhausting all other options, he turned to medicinal marijuana. After a few puffs of marijuana his nausea subsided within minutes. Peter had found the miracle cure for his nausea that he had been looking for.

the life-saving anti-AIDS and chemotherapy pills, it did him no good.

Peter, under the care of his doctor, tried every prescription anti-nausea medication available on the market, including synthetic THC (the active ingredient in marijuana), sold under the brand name Marinol. None of these drugs worked for Peter. Finally, after exhausting all other options, he turned to medicinal marijuana. After a few puffs of marijuana his nausea subsided within minutes. Peter had found the miracle cure for his nausea that he had been looking for.

In 1996, California voters passed Prop 215 overwhelmingly, which allows doctors to prescribe marijuana to patients who need it. Since marijuana is not available in any pharmacy, the patient is free to cultivate marijuana for himself and for others who also have medical needs. Peter's doctor prescribed marijuana to him, and he began growing marijuana for personal use in compliance with California law.

Taking Action for

JOHN BITTEROLF

Come on, everybody! Let's go for a ride on the "Mumia" train! Next stop, Philadelphia!

If you're for putting an end to racial prejudice and persecution in this nation's courtrooms, the time has come! If you're for the elimination of socially condoned murder in the guise of a death penalty, the time has come! If you're for seeing dreadlocks come back in style this winter, then the time has come! LET'S FREE MUMIA!

Mumia Abu-Jamal has been wrongfully convicted and sentenced to death by a system that promotes prejudice on the basis of race and class. His imprisonment is a symbol of the injustice that has been the appalling distinction of this country since its beginning, when it promoted the slavery of African Americans. His struggle to survive within this corrupt and racist system is truly a miracle. Beyond all doubt, Mumia is the hero of our times.

And now is the time to give your support, before this man becomes a martyr. Let's show Mumia and the crooked courts of this country that WE THE PEOPLE still believe in the ideals that have distinguished this nation from its beginning: life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

If we don't act soon, Mumia will perish. Therefore, we must ACT NOW and in the most effective manner possible. I suggest that each concerned citizen try plan a trip to the city of Philadelphia. Stand on the steps of Independence Hall and demand justice for our hero. Go, and as soon as you can.

In fact, the best time to leave would be just after Thanksgiving. The airfare is still reasonable. Only \$404 round-trip.

The Reader's Voice

DINING HALL "CHEFS" NEED SOME TIPS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In an article titled "Smokeout Urges UCSB Students to Quit for a Day," (Daily Nexus, Nov. 17) STAR co-coordinator Bridget Saltzman was quoted: "[Thursday's] event is a step toward trying to quit smoking. We want the best possible health for students at UCSB." This is a good cause she is trying to promote, but it's time we turn to a more urgent health concern for the connoisseurs of dining commons food.

I would like to direct your attention to De La Guerra Dining Commons. As a resident of Santa Rosa Residence Hall, I am a regular patron there. Food: good. Music: good. Chicken: RAW! The biggest health risk here at UCSB is not smoking or even alcohol abuse; it's the chicken.

We've all had the stir-fry — and my compliments to the chef — but I'm surprised those tiny chunks of chicken don't get up and

start clucking on the table in front of me. I'm all for fresh food, but every single time DLG serves chicken stir-fry, or even barbecued chicken pizza, it is raw. A little lesson in food prep: When your chicken is extremely tender, pink on the inside and smells salty, it needs to be skewered and fired up to a golden brown — not just the brown of that sauce they try to disguise it with.

As the active citizen I am, I wrote up a comment/complaint form last week, right after I bit into an almost bloody chunk of chicken in the stir-fry. DLG management seems to be very selective of the complaints they decide to display, because I haven't seen mine up there yet. I told them I didn't believe the FDA would approve of a state-owned institution such as this serving its students raw chicken. They've got my name and my number, but apparently they don't take this seriously. However, raw chicken is a VERY serious issue.

Chicken is the single worst meat to serve undercooked because bacteria multiply rapidly at temperatures between 40 and 140

degrees Fahrenheit (out of refrigeration and before thorough cooking occurs). Freezing doesn't kill bacteria, but thorough cooking of any food at 160 degrees Fahrenheit does. Illnesses such as salmonella enteritidis, staphylococcus aureus, campylobacter jejuni and listeria monocytogenes are quite common among raw poultry, yet can be killed with cooking. My own brother was deathly ill with listeria this past summer, and I certainly don't think this school can afford to pay for the hospital bills they would be liable for should mass quantities of students be exposed to those bacteria.

My year at Round Table Pizza makes me no expert in the cooking of meat, but a sickly sibling, a few days of working at Carrillo and common sense tells me that this should be of immediate concern to all meat eaters. This could be an evil plot by vegan extremists to kill meat eaters with their own food, but I think not. So, to the chefs at DLG — you might want to check out this web site: www.fsis.usda.gov/oa/pubs/chicken.htm.

ANDREA NOLEN

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Justice Goes Up in Smoke

The DEA for the Right to Use Medicinal Marijuana

Peter, with the help of medicinal marijuana, was finally able to continue his AIDS and cancer treatment successfully. Peter's cancer went into remission, and his blood HIV viral load went from 12,500 to undetectable. Peter was in excellent health and he vowed to fight for the cause of medicinal marijuana for the rest of his life.

But this did not please the DEA at all, which has relentlessly pursued people who smoke marijuana legally under state law. Peter is a best-selling author of non-fiction books — five of his books have appeared on the *New York Times*' bestsellers list, and he is an outspoken critic of the DEA's anti-medicinal-marijuana policies. He was working on a book called *A Question of Compassion: An AIDS-Cancer Patient Explores Medical Marijuana*. This book was highly critical of the DEA, and was sure to have an impact on the public's perception of medicinal marijuana and the DEA in general.

The DEA raided Peter's home in December of 1998, and they took all documents related to Peter's forthcoming book. In July of 1999, Peter was arrested for conspiracy to sell marijuana. He spent a month in jail before he was able to raise \$250,000 bail. His mother had to mortgage her home in order to raise the money. As part of the condition of his release, he is not allowed to smoke marijuana, and he is subject to random drug tests and searches of his home. If he does smoke marijuana, his mother would lose her home and Peter would end up in jail.

Because Peter could no longer smoke marijuana, his HIV viral load went from undetectable to 250,000 (doctors become worried when your viral load goes above 10,000). Because his immune system is so weak, he can no longer leave his home and he has very few visitors. He is now confined to a wheelchair, and he sleeps 20 hours a day. A person cannot live forever with AIDS if left untreated. Peter may not even live another month.

Peter has always been eager to get his case before a jury and explain to them that his marijuana cultivation was justified because of his medical need. In law, there is something called a medical necessity defense, in which a person may break the law if their health requires it. Based upon previous marijuana cases, a defendant can use a medical necessity defense if: (1) The defendant has a serious illness; (2) The illness is not treatable with conventional medications; (3) The defendant believes that he or she has no other medical option than marijuana;

(4) An expert witness, such as a doctor, agrees that marijuana helps the defendant's condition.

It seems as though Peter's case fits these criteria to a T. For this reason and others, Peter was confident that a jury would find him not guilty. But in a Kafka-esque turn of events, the trial judge has ruled that Peter cannot use the medical necessity defense, or even mention Prop 215, his medical condition or the medical usefulness of marijuana during his trial. He is left with no defense, and will surely be convicted. His trial starts Nov. 30.

Peter faces a 10-year mandatory minimum jail sentence if convicted. If he goes to jail, he will surely die because of the effect that the germ-rich environment of a federal prison would have on his nonexistent immune system.

No matter what you think about marijuana's dangers or whether it should be legalized, you have to admit that there are certain people who truly need marijuana for medicinal purposes. Peter is one of them. Under the care of a licensed physician, smoked marijuana can be dispensed with minimal side effects. Cocaine, methamphetamines and morphine can all be prescribed by a doctor, but the DEA believes that marijuana is too dangerous to be prescribed even by a doctor.

Synthetic THC is overrated. The federal government paid \$1 million for a report by the National Academy of Science Institute of Medicine on the medical value of smoked marijuana. They concluded that smoked marijuana is indeed more effective than THC pills for many patients, and that people who are terminally ill should not be denied access to smoked marijuana if nothing else has worked for them. They recommended further research into smoked marijuana and THC inhalers. But drug czar Barry McCaffrey has ignored the IOM's recommendations and the federal government has pressed on with its campaign against the sick and dying.

At least six states have passed medicinal marijuana initiatives. How much longer are we going to let the federal government trample on states' rights like this? How many more people like Peter McWilliams have to die for us to wake up to the fact that the DEA is out of control?

But there is still hope, and there is something that you can do. First, you can drop Peter an e-mail at <peter@mcwilliams.com> or learn more about his legal battles at www.petertrial.com. There is still some hope that Peter may live. If the judge allows him to be placed under house arrest because of his medical condition, then he might live long enough to make it through the appeals process. The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals has been sympathetic to terminally ill patients who need marijuana in the past. Indeed, the 9th Circuit allowed a medical necessity defense in a case involving a Cannabis Buyers Club that supplied marijuana to terminally ill patients. However, Peter's appeal won't be heard for at least nine months after his trial.

We, as a civilized society, cannot allow the DEA to deny medicine to terminally ill patients to pursue its own political agenda. If the federal government succeeds at convicting Peter, or if he dies in the appeals process, then the federal government will surely convict other AIDS patients and send them to a virtual death sentence in federal prison. The time to take a stand is now. Peter has put his life on the line for the rights of the sick and dying. Please tell everyone you know about Peter's plight to allow terminally ill people to get their medicine.

Taylor Rhodes is a senior philosophy major.



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— won't break the bank. But money should never be an issue when justice is on the line. So go! Get on over to Philadelphia and save our patron saint of death row inmates, Mumia.

If, for some reason, you can't make it to Philadelphia this Thanksgiving holiday, that's understandable. Some people just don't care about human

or something, well then I'm sure you already know about the smell and all that. But I've heard that this weekend is going to be particularly rainy and smelly and rude. So, you should probably give your grandparents a call and tell them to come over to your place for Thanksgiving this year. Better yet, why not arrange for the whole family to meet up in Philadelphia? After all, what does Mumia have to "give thanks" for?

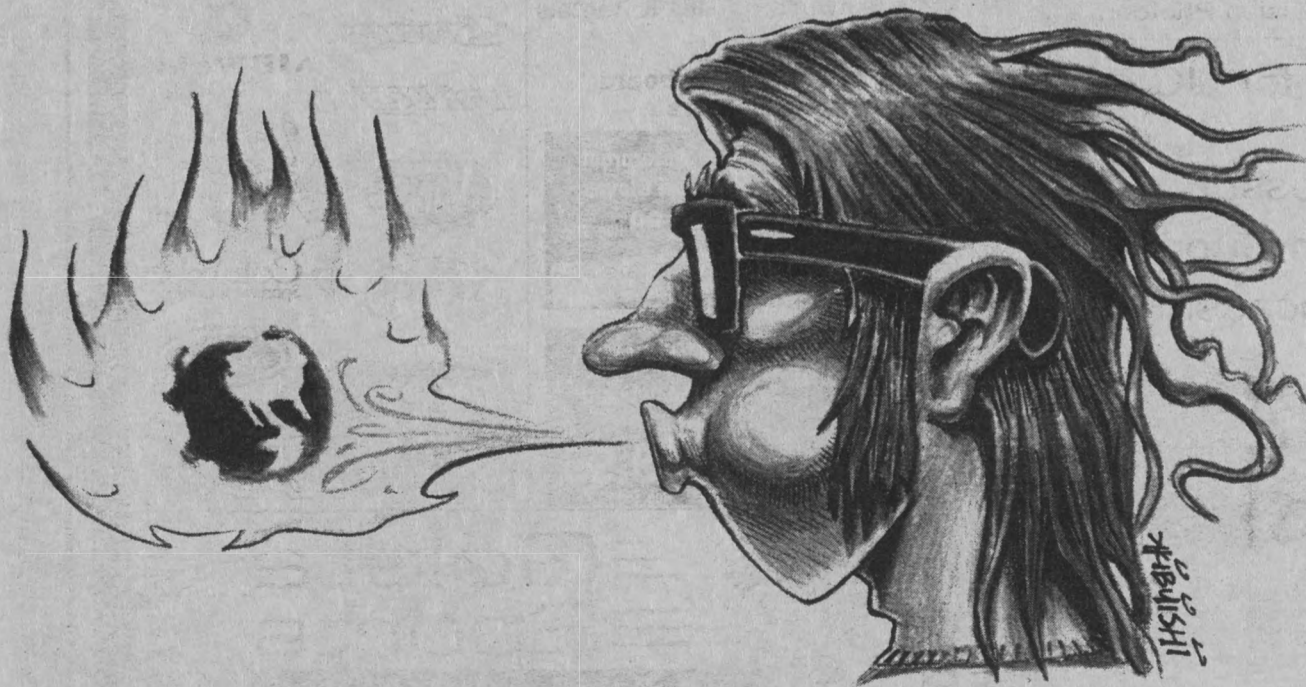
I know what some of you may be thinking right about now: *Didn't I hear or read about some sort of demonstration taking place in Seattle next week by thousands of people from around the world protesting the World Trade Organization (WTO) ministerial? Didn't I also hear somewhere that the WTO is designed to benefit only the super-rich at the expense of human rights, the environment and a host of so-called "third world" nations?*

Allow me to dispel any rumors right away. Despite the many myths that some of you may have heard, read or seen on TV, the WTO is *not* meeting in Seattle next weekend. Not a chance. I mean really, why would such an esteemed and influential organization as the WTO even consider meeting in a place full of rude, smelly people that breathe fire? Oh, did I forget to mention that the people of Seattle breathe fire and spit battery-acidsaliva at strangers? Well, they do.

And that's not the worst part of it. Those people of Seattle and all their sea-turtle-loving, banana-chewing cronies are going to be tramping around the city all next week (Nov. 29 through Dec. 3). Just walking around, shouting and carrying signs with absurd messages written on them like: "Save Our Earth from the WTO," "Protect U.S. Steel Workers" and "Put an End to Corporate Globalization."

Don't these hemp-clad vagrants have any compassion? Instead of marching in the streets and listening to enlightening lectures on the WTO's plans for globalization and the environment, they should be in Philadelphia supporting poor Mumia. Out of the city of rain and into the City of Brotherly Love, where one of our BROTHERS needs our help!

Besides, what's the use of trying to change the world when there is a symbol — er, a man — that needs us? So, disregard anything you may see on the Internet about the WTO because it's all just a pack of lies. Racist lies, even. *John Bitterolf's column appears every Monday in the Daily Nexus.*



rights. That's fine, whatever. You guys are losers. You can just sit at home and read about those of us who believe in LIBERTY in your local newspapers.

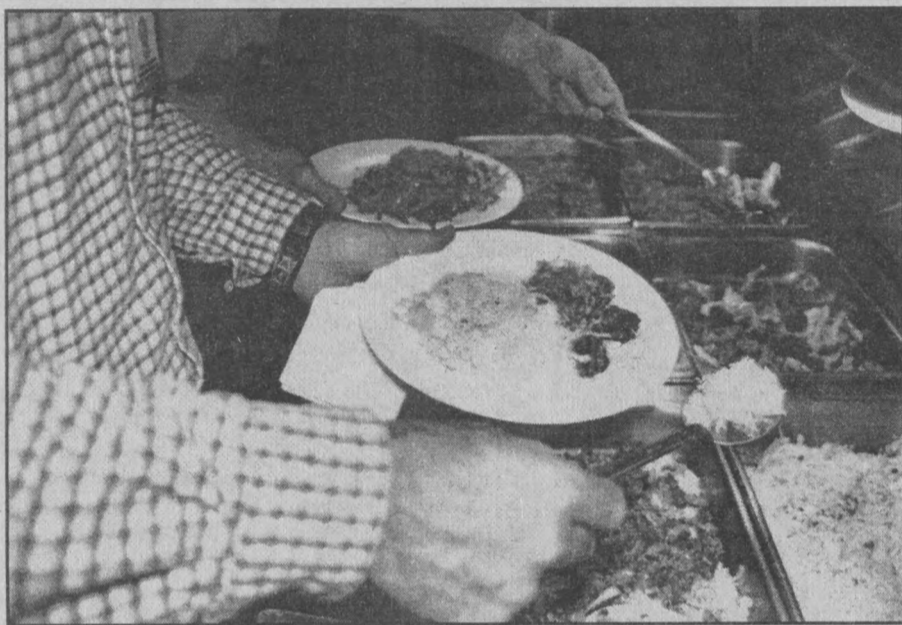
But, whatever you choose to do this holiday weekend, don't visit Seattle. Although I've never been myself, I've heard it's just awful. It rains at least 10 inches everyday and the people there are rude and they smell funny.

If you *must* go to Seattle this weekend, say, you have grandparents there



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Altruists can donate canned food for the holidays to needy families at any of the six on-campus residence halls or at St. Mark's Catholic Church at 6550 Picasso Road in Isla Vista.



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Many local organizations will be spending the weekend engaged in philanthropic endeavors. Both the Alano Club and the Goleta Valley Community Center will serve Thanksgiving Day dinners.

I.V. Groups Organize Holiday Philanthropies

BY LEO SPANOS
Reporter

In the true spirit of the holiday, local churches, charities and campus organizations are helping the less fortunate this Thanksgiving, and are encouraging support from the community.

Among larger local efforts, Sigma Chi Omega fraternity has been running a canned-food and clothing drive. The fraternity has two boxes set up in each of the six campus residence halls.

"The drives are geared more toward the freshman and transfer students in an effort to get them involved in the community," Sigma Chi Omega President Kris Saenz said.

Philanthropy Chair Esteban Enriquez said the clothing drive will continue until Dec. 1; and the proceeds will go to local groups.

"We have not made any definite decisions, but some places we're considering include local churches, the Isla Vista Teen Center and the Isla Vista Box," said Enriquez. "Any type of canned food or clothing, even old pants or shirts would be appreciated."

St. Mark's Catholic Church in I.V. distributes food all year, and is giving out vouchers for turkeys this Thanksgiving, said Father Edward Nowak.

"Every Tuesday morning we give food away to needy residents that has been donated through the Santa Barbara Food Bank and Catholic charities," he said. "But people registered with the Catholic Church get more benefits."

Regularly, St. Mark's tries to give away enough food for a family to eat for a week, Nowak said. People can

drop off canned food at 6550 Picasso Road during regular daytime hours.

Pi Beta Phi sorority is also helping out this holiday season, according to President Christy Leonard. On Saturday, the sorority visited Friendship Manor, an I.V. retirement home for the elderly, to bake cookies and talk with the residents.

"Having good relations with our neighbors is important, and this was one way we could help them out," she said. "We try to do these type of events for one holiday each year. Last year, instead of baking cookies, we sang Christmas carols."

The Alano Club of Santa Barbara plans to hold its annual Thanksgiving Day dinner.

Manager Bonny Uribe said the dinner is made possible by donations from its members and the goodwill of the public. "This is our way of giving back to the community," she said.

Those interested in volunteering can call 962-5013.

The Goleta Valley Community Center will host a Thanksgiving Day meal sponsored by St. Mark's United Methodist Church and the Vineyard Christian Fellowship of Goleta. The Community Center is on 5679 Hollister Ave. in Goleta — dinner starts at 1 p.m.

Community Kitchen Manager Tueey Nelson said the kitchen is gearing up for operations in the new homeless shelter located on 816 Cacique Street.

"We will not be serving Thanksgiving, but we will be serving breakfast, lunch and dinner in the new shelter," she said. Although it will not be open in time for Thanksgiving, the new shelter will open Dec. 1, and will also provide beds for up to 230 people.

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"I think it is very important to share the importance of altruism with students. It's part of their educational mission," Lee said.

Students from the men's and women's rowing teams were there to support their coach. Mitchell, who also participated in

the event, said the size of the crowd left him speechless.

"There was a time when I didn't know if I was going to get any help," he said. "I just feel very thankful."

Recreational Sports will be holding another benefit run during Spring Quarter. For more information call 893-3253.

RANDOM FACTS

- Average life span of a major league baseball: seven pitches.
- Percentage of Americans who have been to Disneyland or DisneyWorld: 70.
- Only president to remain a bachelor: James Buchanan.
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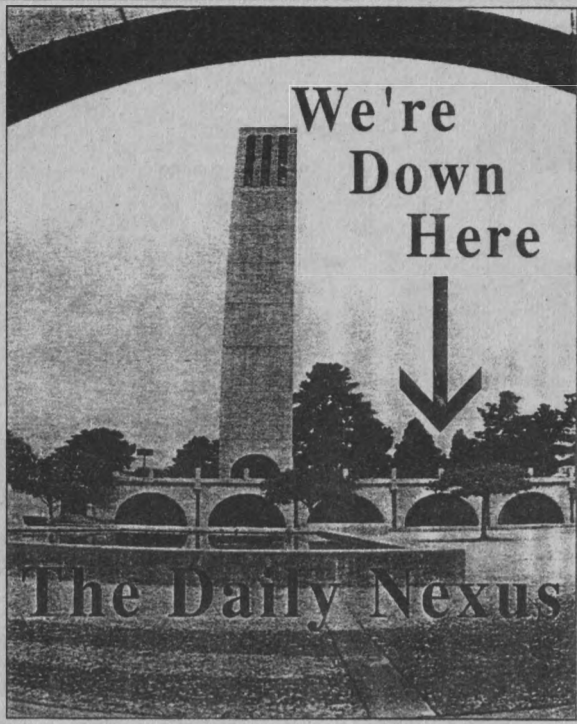


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Using a trash claw and a bucket, senior zoology major Heather Bechtol combs the streets of Isla Vista for garbage, taking part in the IVRPD's Adopt-A-Block Fall Quarter Clean-Up midday on Saturday.

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 By Linda C. Black

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Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is an 8 — Your life gets a lot easier, starting now, and it'll be a lot more fun, too. You'll have opportunities to travel, especially once you figure out where you'll get the money. Ask somebody who owes it to you, for starters.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 6 — You're a little stronger than usual, so push for something you want. How about a little extra spending cash? Refinance the house, for example, and pay off a few bills. You could improve your current situation, but only if you persevere. Be bold.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — Anticipate change and plan for it. First, finalize an old project to get it out of the way. Do something that's going to save you the most money. Remember to be careful of what you say — and what you don't say, too.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 6 — You and your friends could make some good decisions about what needs to be done next. Stop talking and take action. You're getting into unfamiliar territory, but that's OK. You're adaptable. Talk them into trying something new.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 6 — You get luckier in love, starting now. You'll find it easier to win at games, too. That's the coming theme, but it may not be here yet. Make work your first priority. Relax later, like tomorrow.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — It's about time for you to fix things up at home. In order to do that, you may have to make a big mess first. That may be why you've put it off. Well, you may not be able to do that much longer.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 7 — During the next few weeks, you'll discover interesting things. You may solve a mystery that's haunted you for years. Think about the questions that you want to ask but wait until tomorrow to ask them.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — Make a decision involving your partner soon. That will clear your head so you can move on to other topics. Shake the hand or sign the papers, and get that out of the way. Having a good, solid person on your side will minimize your risk.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — You're in line for some big changes, mostly in your favor. You're the whistleblower. You'll find out interesting information, so use it wisely. Chances like this don't come often. Take your time and do it right.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — Your hopes, dreams and fears will be activated for the next few weeks. Luckily you have a good sense of humor. You might want to team up with another person who brings out that side of your character. It's always easy to tackle tough assignments with humor.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 6 — You're going through a transitional phase. You've had it pretty rough during the past few weeks. You've come through that, and now you'll get a break. All of a sudden, you have a whole team on your side. Think about it and figure out what to do next.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — Focus your attention. Study something that will help you advance your career. You'll find it's easy to do that, in some ways, during the next few weeks. In other ways, it'll be quite difficult. Figure out where you're going, first.

Today's Birthday (Nov. 22). Compromise is your key to success this year. You may be frustrated in November, but in December, you can proceed. January's expensive, and February's lucky. An old problem may solve itself then. Your work's important, but so is your freedom in April and May. Compromise. Travel lures in August. Don't go for as long as you'd like. Accept the prize in October and plan next November.

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I DUNNO, I GUESS I JUST ADMIRE HIM MORE. HE SEEMS TO BE THE ONLY ONE OUT THERE WHO'S HOLDING ON TO HIS DIGNITY...

WHICH AIN'T EASY IN A FIELD THAT INCLUDES DONALD TRUMP, JESSE VENTURA, PAT BUCHANAN, WARREN BEATTY, AND GOD KNOWS WHO ELSE.

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First prize and recipient of \$100: Is that hair gel on your ear?

La Cumbre yearbook's "Picture Yourself" is back, and so is your chance to win \$100. It's free, and the funniest, most creative picture takes it. Even if you lose, you'll still wind up in the yearbook. We've got some wacky props for you to play with, or you can bring your own. So show up in front of the UCen Novemeber 17th - 24th from 10-5, and take a shot at being the sickest student at UCSB.

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Come to the Nexus Ad Office, Storke Tower room 1041 or call 893-3828 for more information.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Happy B'day now
that you're
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Love,
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ds 40
Over
the
hill?
NO
WAY!

TODAY...
Pookey,
Lets Celebrate
-4 months, 2 days
1hr!
Happy
Anniversay
snacks

JAE-
Hope you feel
better. We all
miss you!
Get Well Soon
So we can
boogie!
LOVE-THEOFFICE

Classifieds

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Daily Nexus



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SPECIAL NOTICES

THE GOAL OF LIFE. Spiritual topics discussed & meditation techniques taught. Mon Nov 22, 7-8pm, HSSB 1210. 685-3325.

HELP WANTED

\$100 Reward! Domino's Pizza is now hiring drivers. \$100 Bonus will be given after your first 100 hours worked. Call 968-8272 Please mention ad.

Bartender Trainees needed \$100-200 per shift, P/T or F/T. Immediate placement assistance. 805-983-6649. International Bartender School.

Coffee Cat is now hiring P/T & F/T pos. Great wages, tips, working environment. Applicants must be super-friendly & efficient. Apply in person at 1201 Anacapa.

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Graphic Artist, Web Designer & CGI Programmer wanted for new Internet start-up venture. Excellent ground-floor opportunity for the right applicants. Send, fax or e-mail portfolio and resume attn: Adam Sneller, Project Manager at Moose Mail LLC, PO Box 5792, Santa Barbara CA 93150 / FAX: (310) 943-2651 / a.sneller@worldnet.att.net

FINALLY!

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\$11/hr avg

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Pick up application at 122 S. Patterson #C234

INTERNS WANTED: KEYT-TV has hands-on production internships open. Learn camera, teleprompter, commercial production & more! Call Jennifer 882-3910.

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La Cumbre Plaza 687-6114
Salespeople & Gift-Wrappers needed, full & part-time.

Lab Custodial Ass't needed at Instructional Computing. Early mornings. Pays \$6.05/hr. Apply at 1523 Phelps.

Mature, friendly individual needed by handicapped person to help with mobility & dictation. Must be responsible. References required. Call Erica at 968-6929.

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL

is accepting applications: Customer Service
Apply at the Santa Barbara Airport location. No phone calls, please.

Models wanted by pro photo studio for upcoming assignments. M/F-Pro/Non-Pro. Call (818) 986-7933.

P/T help wanted. Retail ceramic workshop. \$6.50/hr. 2000 Degrees, 1206 State St. 882-1817.



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P/T Secretary: 11am-4pm. Good phone and computer skills. Casual environment. Close to UCSB. 961-3952.

Rec Leader/Driver for after school & summer camp programs. Outdoor games, field trips & school pick-up. Prefer energetic, mature person, exper. w/ages 5-12. Clean DMV record. Lv message w/age, exper. & availability. 962-7555.

Screenwriter needs assistant to review scripts. Mac experience preferred. \$14/hr. Call 970-209-6675 or enolazoo@aol.com

Skilled typist needed for interesting project. Will require approximately 30 hrs, but work can be done on your own time. Will pay \$7/hr. Leave message at 963-7948.

SWIM TEACHER Responsible, friendly person who loves working with children. 1-yr commitment. Please call 964-7818, lv. phone # & address.

Wildcat Lounge is looking for friendly & efficient cocktail waitress. 2-4 nts/wk. 965-8182. Ask for Bob.

FOR SALE

1984 Honda CH125 scooter. Runs good, low miles. \$700 obo. Great campus wheels. 805-896-2295.

24 7"x7" cinderblocks. Best offer. All proceeds to buy new library books for IV School. IV KIDS READ 2000 968-5158.

A-1 MATTRESS SETS... Twin sets--\$79, full sets--\$99, queen--sets \$139, king sets--\$159. Same day delivery. 23 styles. 909-A De La Vina St. 962-9776. **ASK FOR STUDENT DISCOUNT!**

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Ford Escort for sale: \$7000 obo. '96, automatic, 40K miles. Great condition. Call 685-8673.

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Call 320-UPED or (888) 405-BIKE

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Used/Reconditioned electric Zappy Power Board. Rechargeable. Call 320-UPED or (888) 405-BIKE. \$350/ea. New Zappy's \$599.

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NEW YEAR'S: SO LAKE TAHOE Condo on slopes of Heavenly Valley (Nevada). Sleeps 8, 3BR, 2BA. Furnished, w/fireplace. Minutes to casinos & skiing. 12/27-1/3. \$2395 for week. 962-2229, 687-8585.

TUTORING

SPEEDY RESEARCH-- Reports & Paers \$6.00/page. Materials for research assistance only!!! Visa/MC/AmEx. Call today! 1-800-356-9001 323-463-1257.

ROOMMATES

1 female roommate needed to share nice downtown apt. Great location. Call Laura for more info. 569-8708.

1F roommate needed ASAP to share a room in 2BR apt in IV. Close to campus & the beach. Call 685-7854.

1M needed for oceanside DP 6571 #C. Share rm with connected bath. Large yard. Parking. Best view in IV. Water & gas paid. \$470/mo. + \$730 dep. No lease. Available 12/1. 685-8533.

1m roommate needed to share room. Oceanside DP. \$425/mo beg. Winter qtr. Call 968-7453. leave mssg.

2F roommates needed ASAP for house on 6500 block mtinside DP. \$418.50/mo to share large bdrm. Call 968-4334 or 571-6341.

AD INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. **PRICE IS \$6.00** for 4 lines (per day), 27 spaces per line, 50 cents each line thereafter.

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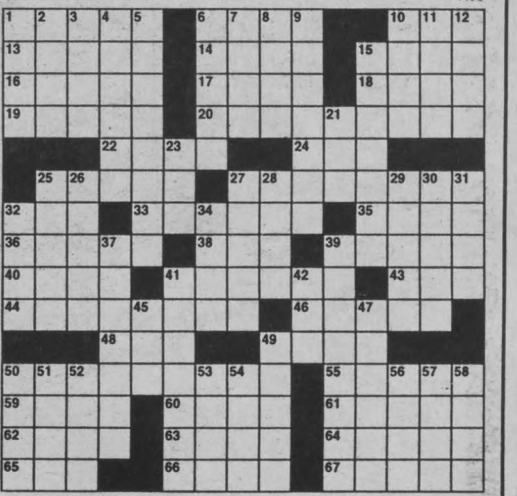
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| 24 Corn serving | 10 Fountain order | 56 Biblical preposition |
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| 33 Says | 21 Sunstruck? | |
| 35 Hubbub | 23 Wager | |
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| 39 George of "Cheers" | 27 Long-legged wader | |
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| 44 Fellow members | 31 Oodles | |
| 46 Said or thought preceder | 32 Insult | |
| 48 Fruitcake ingredient | | |
| 49 Scissors sound | | |
| 50 "It ain't over 'til..." speaker | | |
| 55 Chopin piece | | |
| 59 "Metamorphoses" poet | | |
| 60 Actress Patricia | | |
| 61 Eye enhancer | | |
| 62 Philosopher Descartes | | |
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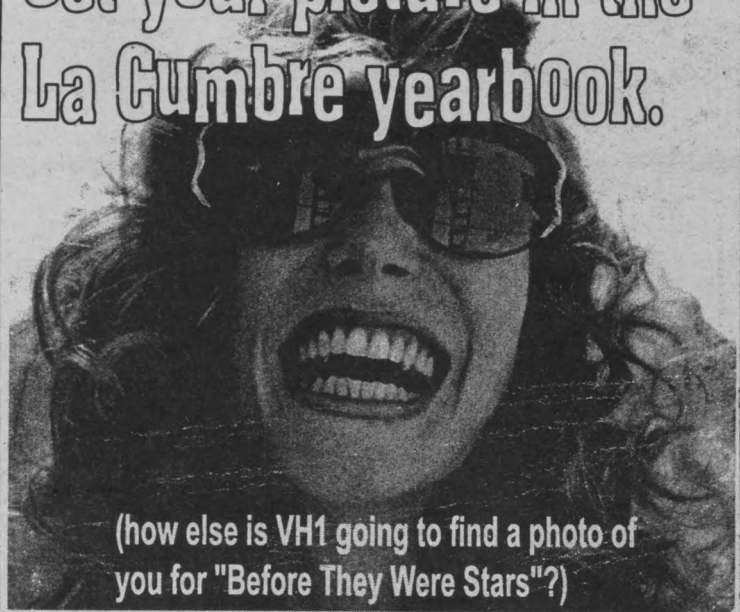
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On Campus This Week

Get your picture in the La Cumbre yearbook.



(how else is VH1 going to find a photo of you for "Before They Were Stars"?)

UCSB Fifth Annual Celebration of Communities
November 3 - November 30, 1999

Tuesday, November 23 • 12 noon
ACLU Unplugged

Large Screen Video • MultiCultural Center Theater
Recorded at UCSB in 1998, this documentary captures a meeting between the Howard Friedman First Amendment Education Project of the American Civil Liberties Union and local American Indian activists fighting for Tribal Sovereignty and the elimination of offensive Indian mascots in California high schools. 24 minutes.

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ASPB hotline number: 893-2833

JURASSIC 5
with special guests

Tickets on Sale NOW
@ AS Ticket Office
and all ticket reseller outlets

December 2nd
8:30pm in the Hub
\$13 Students \$16 General/Door

BOWFINGER
7:30 and 10pm
Tuesday, Nov. 23rd
Isla Vista Theatre

Funny Guy:
Jimmy Dore
Tues, Nov. 30th
Noon Storke FREE!



Student / Administration Banquet

Wed, Dec 1 - Storke Plaza
11:00 - 2:30
Free Food and Music!

- December 8**-Last Day to Apply for Emergency Loans (at the AS Ticket Office).
- December 10**-Ticket Office Closes for Winter Break and will reopen on January 10.
- December 11**--Last Day to Pick up your AS Notes (between 12 and 5 pm).

ALL WEEK ATTENTION CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS:The first Monday calendar for 2000 will appear on January 10, so be sure to enter your events by Wednesday, January 5, 5pm, Or plan ahead, use the wonders of technology, and enter them TODAY!

UCSB Activities are also available on-line:
<http://events.sa.ucsb.edu>
UCSB Organization Directory is on-line:
<http://www.sa.ucsb.edu/campusorgs/>
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, November 22
Sexual Health Peers, Sex and suffering synonymous? Sexaholics anonymous is a fellowship of men and women who want to recover from sexual obsession/compulsion. National (615) 331-6230 Regional: (800)339-0222
Heart Care Program, 8:00 AM-4 PM. Do you know the difference between good and bad cholesterol? If not come and get your free blood pressure and learn about heart health. We also offer low cost blood cholesterol screening. SHS Lobby
12:30 p.m. Valerie Redhorse, a young Cherokee film producer and actor will be keynote speaker.
Counseling and Career Services, 2-3 pm. Basic Interview skills, C&CServ 1109
2 pm, Valerie Redhorse will show her film "Naturally Native," MCC
Amnesty International, 6:00 PM Meeting, MCC
Sri Chinmoy Association, 7:00 PM. The Goal, HSSB 1210, free
UCDC Intern Alumni Club, 7:00 PM. The program offers full academic credit for working as an intern for a quarter in Washington D.C. Open to undergraduates in all majors. Valuable Professional Experience Every quarter available

for participation. Peer advisors Ryan Spitalnick and Ryan Levine will be hosting
Location: UCen - Santa Barbara Mission
UCSB Triathlon Team, 7:00 PM. Meeting, RecCen class room
Swing and Ballroom Dance Club, 8:30 PM. Weekly practice meeting, Rob Gym 2320. \$15/qtr membership

Tuesday, November 23
Heart Care Program, 9:30-3:30, SHS Lobby
MultiCultural Center, 12:00 PM. ACLU Unplugged. MCC Theater Counseling and Career Services, 2:00-3 PM. Resume writing for specific objective, C&CServ 1109
A.S. Community Affairs Board, 5:00 PM. Meeting, UCen 2523
Investment Club, 5:00 PM. Meeting, UCen S.B. Mission
Persian-American Student Heritage Foundation, 5:00 PM, club meeting, UCen Flying A
Zen Sitting Group @ UCSB, 6:30 PM. Join us for meditation, reading, tea, and munchies. Bring something soft to sit on. Beginning instruction available. Girv 1108
Hillel, 7:00 PM. Jewish Music Jam, URC
Arts & Lectures, 8:00 PM. Frans Lanting, Pulse of the Planet. Campbell Hall, gen \$8, students \$6

Wednesday, November 24
Front Porch/Presbyterians of Reasoned Christian Faith, 7:30 AM. Contemporary Worship Service, UCen Goleta Valley
Hillel, 11:15 AM, Lunch in the Hub. UCen Hub
Professional Women's Association, 12:00 PM. PWA Aging Parents Support Group, Webb Hall, bldg 526, 1006C
Front Porch/Presbyterians of Reasoned Christian Faith, 5:00 PM, dinner and discussion, all welcome! RecCen. Free

Thursday, November 25
HAPPY THANKSGIVING!
No classes until Monday!