Either we increase student fees to cover costs about 4.5 percent — or the state buys it out.

—Larry Hershman, UC vice president of budget

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.

Reams and 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...”

Project Offers Political Work Experience Opportunities

By Dan Taylor

Staff Writer

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 people 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 Philadelphia, 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 Schmelch, who was an intern during spring of 1998, said the program was a rewarding experience because it involved her in current political issues.

“I 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 open; interested students should sign up by calling 800-389-VOTE or by visiting the Project Vote Smart hotline.

Feature

Jeff Lupo takes an in-depth look into the painful side of art in an up-close exploration of the history and technique of tattooing.

Sports Monday

The UCSB women’s basketball team defeated Illinois on Sunday and faces Georgia tonight in the Preseason WNIT final.

Hundred's 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 Whitsam 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.

See TROT, p.8

Pickin’ on Pardall

Senior mechanical engineering major Keith Ryka helps beautifully lula Vista by picking trash out of a Pardall gutter Saturday as part of the Adopt-A-Block Fall Quarter Clean-Up, sponsored by the NHPO.
BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Police put an accusation of murder 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 for trial in the United States.
The disappearance 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 last hour, after the Nov. 11 explosion, which killed nine people in a Bogota 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 where the aircraft had left Sunday morning on a DEA plane for Fort Lauderdale.

Lara was indicted in 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, via 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 these Colombians captives Oct. 13, in a secret airports dubbed Operation Millennium.

U.S. officials argue extradition is the only way to ensure Colombian drug traffickers receive stiff punishments for their crimes.

Colombia banned extradition in 1991, capitulating to a wave of hand­lings 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 investig­igators have yet to blame it on drug traffickers.

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

White House drug pol­icy chief Barry McCaffrey on Sunday praised "a tremendous victory" 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 con­­vert­ers have escaped 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 the Communist Party leader Jiang Zemin gave the go­ahead on Sunday.

The Chinese­made spacecraft Shenzhou was launched early Saturday at the Jiuquan Satellite Launch Center, about 1,000 kilometers from a Chinese­run space station, a report from the state­run Xinhua News Agency said.

The craft orbited the earth 14 times during about 21 hours, before landing as planned in China’s Inner Mongolia in north China at 3:41 a.m. Sunday, Xinhua and national newspapers reported.

Video tapes recorded more than 70 million people were expected before China sends up a craft carrying astra­­onauts — or "taikonauts," as they are called, from the United States, Europe and Russia.

The government news agency called the mission a "breakthrough in manned space flight technology" for China.

Teenager Fatally Shoots Peers at Small­Town Middle School

DEMING, N.M. (AP) — A 13­year­old girl shot in the head at a school died Saturday, the same day the father of the suspected shooter said his son had intended to kill himself but was jolted by others in the school parking lot.

Areiell Tena died at a hospital in El Paso, Texas, where she was flown by ambulance after being shot­­friday 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 he had an interview in Palomas on Saturday that he talked to his son as they were on the way to the school.

"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 missed."

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 after attempted murder, assault, aggravated assault and assault with a deadly weapon. Investigators were 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 intelligent 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 22­year­old bul­­­iding in this farming and ranching town of 15,000, said Carlos Viamonte, Deming’s school superintendent. Police declined to say where Cordova got the gun.

Weather

Turkey Day is nearly upon us and it’s time for students to stand up for themselves. If you have a dried­up, crusty old teacher for a professor who has scheduled a Wednesday class then you must take action. Don’t ask me what Professor, who lives in SF don’t worry about catching planes, trains or automobiles, but you do.

This week’s forecast: mass exodus by mid­week with grand theft moving in by Friday.

Correction Policy:

To add an event to the editor of the chief, provide a statement detailing the content at correction. The Daily Nexus accepts all corrections of errors.

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Letters to the editor are limited to one page, typed double­spaced (1,000 characters), and columns must be limited to three pages, typed double­spaced (3,000 characters), and include the author’s name and phone number.

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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 takes 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 sparked 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 5, 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.
— Compiled by Eric Simons

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It Hurts to Look This Good

Getting her teeth and shaping her eyes won't be eradication of intense pain, says sophomore law and society major Christina Richard's 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 get her first tattoo.

"I've wanted one ever since I came to school here. I grew up with a good 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 one of pained concentration as the needles first pierced her skin.

"Oh, my God, it feels like he's ripping my skin off," she said. "He said my skin was thick and he used a needle about 0.10 milimeters in diameter.

"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 painting," 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 Limpo
Staff Writer

While you're getting a tattoo, the needles are going to add beauty to your body, but many people fear the pain. So, what is it like to have a tattoo? The Daily Nexus' Staff Writer, Jeff Limpo, talks to Isla Vista's Kustom Ink tattoo and body piercing parlor, described the mentality that led her to get her first tattoo.

"I've wanted one ever since I came to school here. I grew up with a good 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."

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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 to 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."

REGENTS
Continued from p. 1
— 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 systemwide financial problems may be hard for many to swallow.

"We are getting worried because we see 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 fund-ed."

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Shakings at the end of the Millennium? Global Warming, Y2K, earthquakes, Ebola virus... doom and gloom

Want some Good News? Come and experience the Power of God's presence Spiritual healings, liberation from inner bondages Hear Pastor Che Ahn of Harvest Rock Church Four years of ongoing radical revival in Pasadena Featured in Charisma magazine, June 1999

Corwin Hall, UCEN Sunday, Nov. 21 6:00pm Monday, Nov. 22 7:00pm

Presented by Campus Ambassadors for Truth and Excellence (CATE) in cooperation with Jubilee Christian Church, South Coast Church, New Covenant Worship Center, Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, Santa Barbara Faith Center, Santa Barbara Foursquare, and Goleta Vineyard.

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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 evacuation of contaminants from
below its beaches stemming from a 1992 spill. Unocal has demolish-
ed 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 govern-
ment on development of the area’s offshore leases. However,
Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt apparently decided six
years of class beachers were enough, and ended the suspension
Nov. 12 by extending 40 undeveloped leases. Babbitt’s action is a
major threat to the ecology and economy 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
coves 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 anyone else.

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. The leases were issued in 1984 to assure the National
Mineral Management Service — the branch of the Dept. of the
Interior that compiled the COOGER study — hoped the environ-
mental impact portion of the study. This was a huge mistake, as envi-
ronmental concerns are paramount when discussing oil drilling;
for example, some of the leases are now the site of maritime sanctu-
aries, 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,
ecosystem and beach aesthetics. The beach is our most
precious resource, and it should not be sacrificed for the profit of
a few oil companies.

The Reader’s Voice
DINING HALL “CHEFS” NEED SOME TIPS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In an article titled “Smackout 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 this nation’s courtrooms.

I would like to direct your attention to the case 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 seeing — and mygediments to the chef — but I’m surprised
those tiny chunks of chicken don’t get up and

Letters to the editor MUST include the author’s
full name, phone number, year and major.

The life-saving anti-AIDS and chemotherapy pills,
they did saving nothing good.

Peter, upon the case of his doctors, tried every possible
scription anti-nausea medication available on the mar-
et, including synthetic THC (the active ingredient
marijuana), sold under the brand name Medical. None
of these drugs worked for Peter. Finally, after eating
other options, he turned to medicinal marijuana.

After a few puffs of marijuana he soon was able to
sleep and feel better in minutes. Peter had found the
miracle cure for his nausea that he had been
looking for.

In California, 1996 Violence Prevention passed Prop 21
wholly, which allows doctors to prescribe mari-
juana to patients who need it. Since marijuana is now
available in any pharmacy, the patient is free to cultivate mari-
juana for himself and for others who also have medical
needs. Peter’s doctor prescribed him to begin
he growing marijuana for personal use in
compliance with California law.

The Nexus editorial board is not privy to what
Peter did, but he is being held responsible for
his use of medicinal marijuana.

Come on, everybody! Let’s make a step toward trying to quit smoking.

We welcome all submissions, but the

American Justice — One Man’s Struggle Against the DEA

TAYLOR RHODES

Who’s looking out for the rights of California’s — and America’s —
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This is a good cause she is trying

We want the best possible health for students

Wanna concern for the connoisseurs of

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Coast, so that the Dept. of the Interior could make an informed
decision. The leases were issued in 1984 to assure the National
Mineral Management Service — the branch of the Dept. of the
Interior that compiled the COOGER study — hoped the environ-
mental impact portion of the study. This was a huge mistake, as envi-
ronmental concerns are paramount when discussing oil drilling;
for example, some of the leases are now the site of maritime sanctu-
aries, 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,
ecosystem and beach aesthetics. The beach is our most
precious resource, and it should not be sacrificed for the profit of
a few oil companies.

The Reader’s Voice
DINING HALL “CHEFS” NEED SOME TIPS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In an article titled “Smackout 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 this nation’s courtrooms.

I would like to direct your attention to the case 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 seeing — and mygediments to the chef — but I’m surprised
those tiny chunks of chicken don’t get up and

Letters to the editor MUST include the author’s
full name, phone number, year and major.

The life-saving anti-AIDS and chemotherapy pills,
they did saving nothing good.

Peter, upon the case of his doctors, tried every possible
scription anti-nausea medication available on the mar-
et, including synthetic THC (the active ingredient
marijuana), sold under the brand name Medical. None
of these drugs worked for Peter. Finally, after eating
other options, he turned to medicinal marijuana.

After a few puffs of marijuana he soon was able to
sleep and feel better in minutes. Peter had found the
miracle cure for his nausea that he had been
looking for.

In California, 1996 Violence Prevention passed Prop 21
wholly, which allows doctors to prescribe mari-
juana to patients who need it. Since marijuana is now
available in any pharmacy, the patient is free to cultivate mari-
juana for himself and for others who also have medical
needs. Peter’s doctor prescribed him to begin
he growing marijuana for personal use in
compliance with California law.

The Nexus editorial board is not privy to what
Peter did, but he is being held responsible for
his use of medicinal marijuana.

Come on, everybody! Let’s make a step toward trying to quit smoking.

We welcome all submissions, but the
Peter, with the help of medicinal marijuana, was one of the first patients to receive a medical necessity defense, in which a doctor explains to a jury and a medical necessity defense if: (1) The defendant has a serious illness; (2) The illness is not treatable with conventional medicine; (3) The defendant has used a medical necessity defense if: (1) The defendant has a serious illness; (2) The illness is not treatable with conventional medicine; (3) The defendant has used a medical necessity defense in a case involving a Cannabis Buyers Club that supplied medicinal marijuana to terminally ill patients. However, Peter's appeal won't be heard for at least nine months after his trial.

We, as a civil society, cannot allow the DEA to deny medical marijuana to Peter or to AIDS patients. A Question of Rights activists are organizing a campaign against 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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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 freshmen 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 Ford 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 that 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 Terry 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 250 people.

FILe PHOTO / DAILY NEXUS

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.

TROT  
Continued from p. 1

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

coach. Mitchell, who also participated in rowing teams were there to support their — Your nose and ears never stop growing.

— Portion of ice cream sold that is vanilla: 1/3.

— Heinz Ketchup leaving the bottle travels at 25 miles per year.

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.

— Only food that doesn't spoil: honey.

— Polar bears are left-handed.

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If Ever You Have Need of Us...

Right under Stork Tower. That's where you'll find the inviolate stuff of the Daily Nexus working day and night to get you the news. Want to drop off a story idea? A letter to the editor? Want to sign up for a story idea? A letter to the editor? Misspelled your name? Well, now you know where to go. Right under Stork Tower, the tallest building in the tri-counties, and the home of the most-read college daily west of the Mississippi — the Daily Nexus.

Spring Break 2000!

Cabo San Lucas $535 - 4 nights $468 - 5 nights
Waikiki $735 6 nights w/cab

Mazatlan $565 - 4 nights $535 - 4 nights
Puerto Vallarta

Based on availability. Restrictions may apply.

The Daily Nexus.
More than a paper. It's ink and paper.

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the display advertising deadline for both Monday, Nov 29th & Tuesday, Nov 30th is Wednesday, Nov. 24th by 11am!
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 November 17th - 24th from 10-5, and take a shot at being the sickest student at UCSB.

The UCSB way to say a special Happy Birthday to your friends, roomies or significant others — through the Daily Nexus.

Show them you care with a personalized greeting from you — published in the Nexus Classifieds.

Come to the Nexus Ad Office, Storke Tower room 1041 or call 893-3828 for more information.
Call 893-3829

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Classifieds

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the display advertising deadline for both Monday, Nov 29th & Tuesday, Nov 30th is Wednesday, Nov. 24th by 11am!

$11/hr avg

HOLIDAY HELP NEEDED!!!

File Clerk
Pick up application at 9am-5pm Mon-Fri.

INTERNS WANTED: KEY TV has hands-on production

JAY'S LUGGAGE
202-683-7511

LAWRENCE, KANSAS 66044

CHEESE PIZZA IN I.V.

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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”?)

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, 5 pm. 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.html
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 kiosk.

Monday, November 22
Sexual Health Peers. Sex and suffering anonymous? 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

Tuesday, November 23
SSAASB 2201 • 893-4550

Get your picture in the La Cumbre yearbook.

Get your picture in the La Cumbre yearbook.

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 Liberties Union and local American Indian activists fighting for Tribal Sovereignty. Howard Friedman First Amendment Education Project of the American Civil

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, bidg 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!