



Are You Stressed?

If midterms and papers are causing stress and driving you up the wall, don't miss the blood pressure and cholesterol testing all this week in the Heart Care Clinic at Student Health Services.

Inside ...

Tax Blues Got You Down?

Does the prospect of wading through that 1040 bring thoughs of evasion to your mind? Well, check out what the Republicans are doing.

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Get Informed

Participate in the various fun and educational events scheduled to take place during the 13th annual AIDS Awareness Week this week.

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pool.

SWEEP!

The UCSB men's basketball team capped off a weekend sweep by topping Boise State 60-57 on Saturday.



Save the World

Arrests and passions rise regarding the Headwaters Forest. Read all about it in Nexus Opinion.





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Diversity of Applicants Decreases Systemwide

UC: Prop 209 may be reason for reduction in minority applicants.

By Diane Reid Reporter

Despite an increase in overall enrollment and applications to the UC system, a significant decrease in interest from minority students is causing concern over a speculated correlation to the passage of Proposition 209.

Freshmen enrolled for classes in fall 1996 reached a record high for the UC system, rising 1,190 from the 1995 total to 23,189, an overall increase of 5.4 percent, said the UC Office of the President.

The UC received a record total of 46,682 applications for entry into the system for fall 1997, up 1.6 percent from the previous year.

But the UCOP reports enrollment by under-represented students dropped in 1996 to 19 percent of the freshman class, down from 21 percent from the previous year. Applications from minority groups also suffered a decrease from last year's applicant The approval of Prop 209 in November may be part of the reason for the changing minority enrollment trends, though it is too early to say for sure, said Admissions Director William J. Villa.

"I know the University is really trying to understand the increase in applications this year and last year. There really is a lot of speculation on these issues and we need to learn more about it," he said.

Though minority registration has dropped at most other UC campuses, UCSB experienced an increase in applications from under-represented students, Villa said.

"We need students from all backgrounds. Once they've applied we have a number of programs in place that encourage them to come and visit us. Hopefully, when it's time for them to make their decision they'll enroll here. We will continue to emphasize our outreach in this area," he said.

area," he said. While it is unclear as to whether or not Prop 209 had any effect on this year's numbers, University officials are looking into other factors, said UC Ad-

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Red-Hot Blues Vocalist and guitarist Arthur Adams turned up the heat with

his soulful blues at An Evening of the Blues and a Classic Juke Joint at the MultiCultural Center Friday.

Professionals Get Kudos for Distinguished Achievements

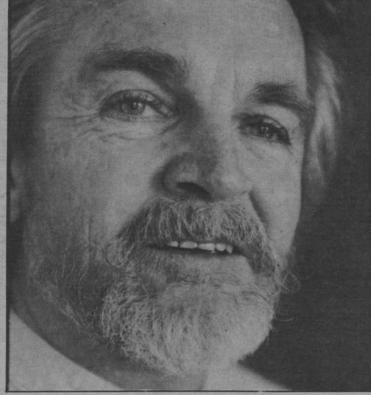
By Rachel Pollock Reporter

Alumni, faculty and students gathered to honor four individuals for their campus-affiliated achievements in Corwin Pavilion this weekend.

Saturday marked the 37th Annual Alumni Awards Luncheon, coordinated by the UCSB Alumni Association. Chancellor Henry T. Yang, accompanied by Alumni Association President Kent Vining, presented the awards to the recipients U. Lemke, Bruce Corwin and lecturer J. Marc McGinnes, respectively.

Distinguished Alumni Award recipient and California Superintendent of Public Instruction, Eastin earned a master's degree in political science in 1971 and later worked as a member of the California Assembly. During her career, she gained recognition as a serious proponent of education, said UCSB Foundation Chair Norm Habermann.

"Throughout her political climb she has retained the ideals with which she entered office."





Sit Doggy, Sit

Is Fido being a bad boy? Well, a puppy-training class can whip him into shape.



Do You Like Writing Outside of the Classroom? Then be sure to go to the nonacademic writing workshop offered today at 5 p.m. at Counseling & Career Services, room 1109. DJAMEL E. RAMOUL/Daily Nexus

Environmental studies lecturer J. Marc McGinnes received the Teaching Award at Saturday's 37th Annual Alumni Awards Luncheon. McGinnes is also the founder of the Environmental Defense Center. twards to the recipients.

"The presentation of these awards is one of the ways in which we proudly and officially acknowledge the success and achievement of our alumni," Yang said.

The awards bestowed were the Distinguished Alumni Award, two Honorary Alumni Awards and the Teaching Award. Receiving the awards were Delaine Eastin, Dr. James he said. "Her unwavering commitment to public education and to the teachers who deliver it shines like a beacon in a political realm too often clouded by compromise and political agendas."

Eastin said she believes strongly in equal education opportunities.

When we allocate education

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Local Group of Landowners Will Not Oppose Park Tax

By Anthony Galloway Reporter

A group of Isla Vista property owners officially stated it is not opposed to a special tax proposed by the I.V. Recreation and Park District.

The executive committee of the Isla Vista Property Owners Association voted last week to officially not oppose the IVRPD tax which, if passed, would give the district power to levy up to nearly \$500,000. The tax is being proposed as a way to compensate for the potential loss in revenue that could occur under Proposition 218 if I.V. property owners voted to dissolve the IVRPD's benefit-assessment district.

The tax is necessary to provide quality parks to the residents of Isla Vista, said IVPOA Executive Committee Chairman Charles Eckert. "The IVRPD [provides] some attractive, well-maintained parks that are user friendly and that get used by the I.V. community. The parks are a benefit to the community and these [benefits] don't come free," he said.

The lack of IVPOA opposition to the special tax is a major asset in getting the measure passed in the June election, said IVRPD director David Fortson.

"It is a major step. The property owners are obviously a large group in Isla Vista and are very concerned about where their taxes are going. I think this new board [of directors] has shown that we're responsible ... and willing to work with all parties involved to make sure that the park district is running right," he said.

The IVPOA's lack of opposition to the tax is a sign that it values the parks, said IVRPD director Diane Conn.

"They appreciate the park district, they think it's an asset to the community, and it's good news that they're not going to oppose it," she said.

The tax is needed to maintain the parks, which are valuable to the

HEADLINERS

GOP Asks Clinton for IRS Revamping



WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional Republican leaders, citing the "abysmal quality" of the Internal Revenue Service's management of the tax system, urged President Clinton on Sunday to come up with a broad tax overhaul by May 1

In a letter to Clinton, the top Republicans said they wanted a proposal for a tax system that would be simpler, fairer, less intrusive, pro-growth and flexible to technological change.

The tax code, they said, "has grown so horribly complex that many Americans despair that only someone with advanced degrees can even hope to figure it out." The Republican leaders said the IRS' continued troubles with a \$4 billion computer modernization program "has a direct correlation to the abysmal quality of the agency's service to the nation's taxpayers." The new computer

"can't cope with the complexities of the system," said Rep. William Archer (R-Texas), chair of the House Ways and Means person Barry Toiv said "

"It's not just the IRS. It's

the system that's got to be

changed, and we hope that

he'll accommodate that,"

Archer said on CBS' Face

the Nation. Archer signed

the letter along with

House Speaker Newt Gin-

grich, House Majority

Leader Dick Armey, Se-

nate Majority Leader

Trent Lott, Senate Major-

ity Whip Don Nickles and

Committee.

Senate Finance Committee Chair William Roth. Clinton has agreed that

the IRS needs to manage the tax system better but has rejected GOP proposals for a flat tax or for replacing income tax with a national sales tax.

White House spokes-

If the Republican leadership has other ideas, we're certainly prepared to listen.

> **Barry Toiv** White House spokesperson

> > Sunday that Clinton wants to ease tax burdens through such means as electronic or telephone filing, simplifying pensions for small businesses and tax breaks targeted to families with children.

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"If the Republican leadership has other ideas, we're certainly prepared to listen," Toiv said. "But between now and the spring, we hope to be enacting the

president's balanced budget and tax relief plan."

Jack Kemp, Bob Dole's running mate on last fall's losing Republican ticket and a potential presiden-tial candidate in 2000, said on NBC's Meet the Press the country should "get rid of the IRS as we know it. We need tax reform in America so that working class families can get true, permanent tax relief and we can get this economy growing again."

Republicans also took issue Sunday with Clinton's plans to cut taxes by \$98 billion as part of his blueprint for balancing the budget by 2002.

Clinton's tax cuts provide a \$500-a-child tax relief, tax breaks for college students and an elimination of capital gains taxes for most people who sell their homes.

They "are too targeted and too small," Senate Budget Committee Chair Pete Domenici (R-N.M.) said on CNN's Late Edition

Private Quake Insurer Butts Heads With State

STATE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A company that was pivotal in shaping California's new earthquake insurance rates is under investigation for offering cheaper rates an out-of-state carrier to offer insurance in California. than the state.

San Francisco-based EQE International announced last week that it is offering "preferred risk" policies to homeowners in areas it considers low risk. The premiums would be lower than those offered by the state's earthquake insurance pool.

EQE's program, called HomeRisk, assesses homes for risk individually. Those rated as preferred or excellent risks are eligible for insurance-premium discounts of 15 percent and 25 percent, respectively, EQE said in a Wednesday announcement.

snatch up all of the good risks, only bad risks will remain pany spokesperson Reed Byrum. for the California Earthquake Authority to insure. This could result in either the bankruptcy of the state plan if a damaging quake occurs, or force authorities to dramatically hike rates in high-risk areas.

On Friday, Insurance Commissioner Chuck Quackenbush ordered an inquiry into EQE's move.

EQE said it would offer the cheaper rates in conjunction with a brokerage and an out-of-state carrier, USF&G Security. But Quackenbush said it is illegal for

"If they are selling earthquake insurance through a surplus-lines company, that is in violation of the insurance code, and I want to see a stop to it," he said.

Quackenbush also said he was "more than a little irritated" because EQE, under state contract, provided key risk information that was used to set insurance rates for the California Earthquake Authority.

EQE officials said they were disappointed in the state probe

"We think we've done a good job for the state of California in this contract and have come up with the only State officials are worried that if private insurers feasible solution based on our scientific data," said com-

The nation's first state-run quake insurance program was created after insurers began backing out of the homeowners' market due to losses from the 1994 Northridge earthquake.



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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In a dark cave 100 feet below the surface of the Pacific, hidden in the tissue of a rare sea creature, scientists found one of the most powerful cancer-fighting compounds they'd ever seen.

They have not been able to find it again.

The discoverer, William Fenical of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, has returned repeatedly to the Philippine island of Siquijor in a vain search for more of the chemical.

"We've been looking for years, and still have never found it again," he says. "We find some creatures that look a lot like it, but none of the animals there had the right compound." Researchers don't even know if the creature itself produced the compound, or if it was a byproduct of

The creature had been some symbiotic fungus or studied two or three decades earlier, but showed no promise.

This time, laboratory tests turned up something new.

"Much to our surprise and shock, there were enormous amounts of this new molecule, and the molecule had the ability to kill human colon cancer cells with very high proficiency," Fenical says. "It was very potent at very small doses.

He emphasizes that such test-tube success doesn't mean the compound works in humans. That can only be determined by clinical trials, and many times such compounds prove too toxic for medical use. But the lab tests were exciting.

Diazonomide A was also exotic structurally, with an unusually rigid, compact form that interested chemists. ***********

 INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - A woman upset over having to drive her drunken roommate home sprayed her friend with gasoline from a convenience store pump Sunday, then killed her by lighting the gas stream on fire, police said.

Nicole Dickens, 22 died after suffering third-degree burns over 98 percent of her body, said Joe DiLaura, a spokesperson for Wishard Memorial Hospital.

Her roommate, Sherrell Russell, 26, was ar-rested and held on suspicion of murder, Marion County Sheriff's Col. Scott Minier said.

As Russell filled up the car's gas tank, she aimed the pump at her roommate and ignited the stream of gas with a lighter, Minier said.

"It was basically like a flamethrower, just a stream of fire," he said.

Weather

This is an apology.

After working here at the Nexus for several years, I was given the opportunity to do something I had always wanted to do, write the Weather column. I was hired for the position fall quarter but two weeks later, through no fault of my own, the Weather was taken away from me due to my predecessors incompetence.

That sucked.

The column was then passed through several different imposters hands and the quality plummeted. I fought to get the column back, to reach a compromise, but to no avail. I've had enough, and I'm outta here.

Therefore I make my apologies to you, the reader. I wanted to give you something interesting to read, something to chuckle at, to rail at or to brighten your day, but I couldn't. I tried long and hard, but I'm tired of it. Sorry.

Tomorrow the Weather will go back to what it's been lately, make your own call.

And perhaps someday the Weather Goddess will see fit to smite those responsible for my plight. For all of you though, I wish you clear skies ahead and the wind in your hair.

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Events to Provide Education, Disease Prevention

By Kristy Dolan Reporter

Student Health Services will help promote AIDS awareness in the campus community in a series of events taking place this week.

With general support from the campus health com-munity, the third annual AIDS Awareness Week is organized by a combination of sexual health and student

health peer groups. Informing people about the availability of help in sexual matters is an important goal for event organizers, said

We are putting on a lot of different games. Among these games include condom dart throwing and woody bowling.

Courtney Berlo Relationships Peers co-coordinator Student Health Services

Sexual Health Peers co-coordinator Elaine Ho.

"We want everyone to know that our group is out there if there are interests, questions or concerns. We'd like to educate people about HIV and sexual practices, clear up misconceptions as well as let them know that abstinence is OK," she said.

Events organized by the various campus peer groups emphasize the importance of open communication in re-lationships, said Relationships Peers co-coordinator Troy Martin.

"Inability to communicate about sex creates miscon-ceptions, which can lead to death and illness through HIV and AIDS," he said.

One of the biggest programs of the week is the Safer Sex Fair, which takes place Thursday, said Relationships Peers co-coordinator Courtney Berlo.

"We are putting on a lot of different games. Among these games include condom dart throwing and woody bowling," she said. "I think the games are an incentive for people to come and see what we're doing."

"We want people to feel comfortable playing with this stuff every day," Martin said. "Good communication in a relationship will equal out to a healthy outlook for mar-riage, pregnancy and in general a better life."

A new addition to this year's event is the display of an AIDS quilt discovered in Los Angeles, Martin said. "[The AIDS quilt] was really hard to get. The owner of

the quilt put very strenuous regulations on where the quilt was to be and who was to handle it. We had to guar-antee him that [the SHS] would take care of it. The quilt is a very sentimental historical memorial to people who have died of AIDS," he said. Sponsors for the Safer Sex Fair include Acapulco

Mexican Restaurants, Associated Students, UCen Programming Board and Community Activities Board, Ho said.

CAB has donated 70 vouchers for free HIV testing at SHS to be given away to the first 70 people who want them. The tests are normally five dollars each, she said.

Aids Awareness Week events include a Condom Walk today at 11 a.m., a Safer Sex Presentation on Tuesday, an AIDS quilt display Wednesday and Thursday, the Safer Sex Fair on Thursday, and an HIV Panel Thursday night. On Valentine's Day there will be HIV testing at SHS.

Doctor Explains Evolution of Navigational Lines

By Em Wengel Reporter

A guest lecturer spoke Thursday on the one-time lack of longitudinal lines and the navigational dilemma it posed to sailors for over two centuries.

Harvard history of science M.A. and ophthal-mologist Dr. David Bisno lectured in detail on the longitude controversy in the 18th century in an event presented by the History of Science Colloquium in the Humanities and Social Sciences Building.

The lack of longitudinal lines was a great source of frustration for navigators and the cause of many catastrophic naval disasters, Bisno said.

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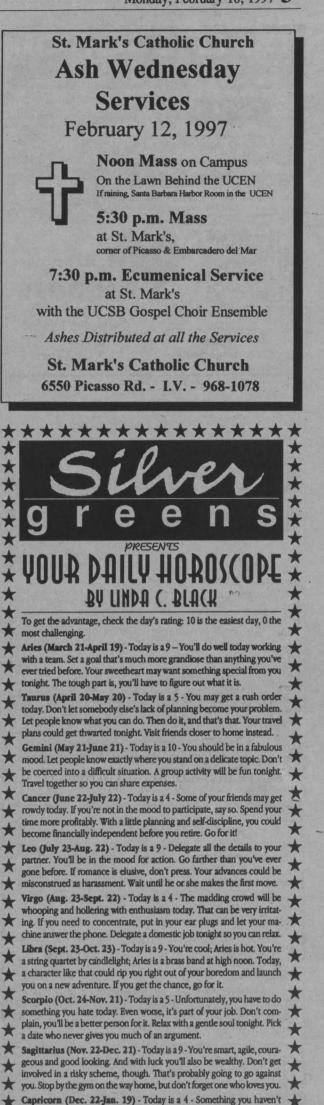


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History of science M.A. and ophthalmologist Dr. David Bisno lectured on the historical development of lines of longitude Thursday. Early sailors had many difficulties navigating east and west until the lines were created by John Holman.



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Police Report

Embarrassment on the Cliffs

Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers re-sponded to a call Friday at 11:49 p.m. from the 6500 block of Del Playa Drive stating that someone had fallen off the cliffs.

"Upon arrival medics and deputies canvassed the area but [the victim] was nowhere to be found. After looking for the fall victim I was approached by a subject claiming to be the victim's friend. The subject said the victim had gone home to [his DP apartment]," reports state.

An officer went to the victim's home and identified him. The victim did not appear injured and refused treatment, reports state.

"[The victim] said he was jumping from [building to building]. He said he jumped to a spot that he thought was solid ground and the ground gave way," reports state. "He slid down the bluff to the beach. He said he was embarrassed so he went home.'

Fraternity Feud

Foot Patrol officers arrived at the 6500 block of El Greco Road on Saturday at 3:23 a.m. where a fight between members of two fraternities broke out.

"Upon our arrival I observed approximately 20 subjects fighting. The fight was between two rival fraternities. ... [We] had to physically separate the two fraternities

TRONTIGHT

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One fraternity member continued to challenge members of the rival house despite several police warnings, reports state.

"[He] ignored me and stated to [a ri-val member] 'I'll fight you right now," reports state.

The male was arrested for challenging others to fight and was transported to Santa Barbara County Jail where he was booked.

No, Marijuana Is Not Legal

As two I.V. Foot Patrol deputies walked past Sam's to Go on Saturday at 9:30 p.m., they noticed someone outside the restaurant with what appeared to be drug paraphernalia.

"I saw [the suspect] sitting at one of the outside benches of the restaurant. [He] was shaping what appeared to be a pipe with a file. I noticed three addi-tional stone pipes displayed on the table in front of [him]," reports state. Deputies identified the pipes as ap-

pearing to be a type commonly used with marijuana.

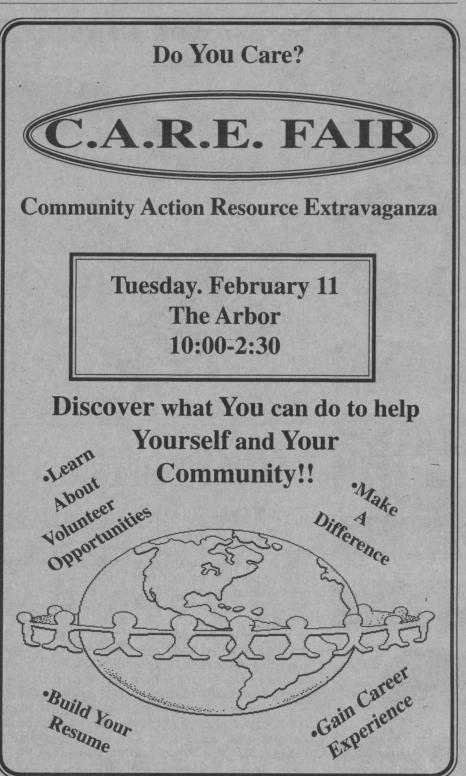
"[A deputy] asked [the suspect] why he was selling marijuana pipes. [He] said marijuana was now legal in California," reports state.

The suspect was told that it was illegal to manufacture or sell narcotic smoking devices in Santa Barbara County and was cited for this violation, reports state. Compiled by Anthony Galloway from Isla Vista Foot Patrol reports

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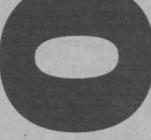
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Media Launches Cuban Invasion!

Well, CNN May Very Well Start an Outpost There, and That's Groovy

n the eyes of many Americans, Cuba is one of the last bastions of oldfashioned communist evil, the kind we loved to hate back in the Red Scare era

We picture a scowling Castro in stiff military dress, viciously wielding power over the oppressed Cuban masses, who wish on every star for democracy. At least that is what we are taught in American history classes in junior high, glorifying America's actions against the threat of communism.

Our rather extreme perception of Cuba may be dramatically altered by none other than CNN, the all-news network that covers the world — well, except for Cuba. CNN is seeking approval from the American government to open a news bureau on the island. The news giant must first receive approval from the federal government because of trade restrictions by the Helms-Burton law, which denies reciprocal commerce between the U.S. and Cuba.

If CNN's application is OK'd, we may be surprised by what we find is really happening with our southernly neighbor. In recent years, Castro has slowly sof-tened up his autocratic stance, infusing the official communist government with more and more capitalistic elements over the years. Cuba has not been a purely communist state for some time, yet our image of the Cuban leader and the state of Cuba as a whole has certainly not evolved with the times. A shining example of this sort of attitude toward Cuba comes from none other than Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.), the author of the economic sanction bill against Cuba. Helms is actually supportive of the CNN move, but for all the Clinton last Thursday, he urged approval of CNN's application, stating that it would kill off communism in "Castro's tropical gulag" and the media will give the rifts of history.

wrong reasons. In a letter to President

Castro "the rope with which to hang himself."

In case Mr. Helms has forgotten over his long years in government, the Ameri-can media's sole purpose is not communist-busting. CNN has one intention: to report the news, not justify the need for a renewal of the Cold War.

We need to open, not exploit, the lines of communication with Cuba, and CNN may be the best place to start. Little news on Cuban events is revealed to the American public unless it relates to Castro's persona or gives juicy updates on why it's better not to live in Cuba. Thus, an antiquated image based on a limited amount of knowledge remains instilled in our public attitude toward Cuba — an attifude that Helms clearly expressed — and demands remedy.

The shift in American attitudes through direct exposure to Cuban news unfortunately could not go both ways. The Helms-Burton law specifically targets reciprocity in trade between Cuba and the U.S., and journalism, which is a business as much as any other sort, does qualify as commerce and could thus only be one-sided under the law. Cuban citizens would then not be able to watch their own news on CNN.

What Cubans can do, if Castro or anyone else subjects them to political travesties, is utilize the presence of interna-tional media should they feel the need. The more dramatic events can be offset by the regular ups and downs of national

Forests Need

>Feud Over Endangered Head

Jeff Kuyper

The swarming demonstrators raised their voices in unison, chanting, "Save Headwaters now! Save Headwaters now!" The crowd grew as people streamed in by the carload to this small Northern California logging town, until 8,000 people had finally gathered alongside a rural highway across from a lumber mill. Some traveled from as far away as Florida to participate in what would become the largest forest demonstration ever in the history of the United States.

Yet most people have not even heard of this thing called Headwaters, let alone understand why it needs to be saved.

Headwaters Forest is the largest unprotected grove of redwood trees *left on Earth*.

Within this 60,000-acre forest lie six scattered groves of ancient old-growth redwood trees, some of which are over 1,000 years old and 300-feet tall. It provides us with a solemn reminder of the primeval redwood forests that once covered over 2 million acres along our coast. Today, this aweinspiring forest that is home to many endangered species has been nearly eliminated. Only 4 percent of the original redwood forests remains.

Several rare animal species, including the northern spotted owl, the marbled murrelet and coho salmon, depend upon the unique qualities of these hundred-year-old forests and can survive no place else on Earth. Headwaters is, in a sense, their last refuge. In fact, biologists say that the *entire* Headwaters Forest must be preserved to protect more than 160 species of plant and animal life that rely on the forest's fragile ecosystem for survival. But the entire forest is not being preserved! In fact, Pacific Lumber has just completed its removal of old-growth trees from three of the ancient redwood groves already.

This is why those thousands of protesters gathered outside that lumber mill last Sept. 15, marched more than one mile to a gate on the main logging road into Headwaters Forest, and ceremoniously crossed Pacific Lumber's property line in mer an act of civil disobedience. By the end of the day, over 1,000 people were arrested for trespassing.

And this is why last year a similar protest drew Gol 2,500 people. Over 100 were arrested. The decade-long fight to protect this magnificent forest has involved hundreds of court cases and countless demonstrations. Thousands of people have been ar- han rested and many more have endangered their freedom and their lives to fight against what they duri consider an atrocity.

And this is why the protests continue. As the sun dom rose last Sept. 16, all six gates leading into the that Headwaters complex were blockaded by activists Lum who locked themselves to the gates with various rain steel and cement-filled devices. Thereafter, on a fight weekly basis, protesters locked arms in front of So gates and logging trucks, and sat down when po-som

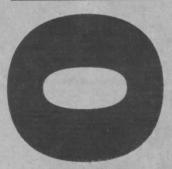
The Reader's Voice PIPE DREAMS POOR FIX FOR APATHY

Editor, Daily Nexus: I was deeply offended by the Feb. 5 edition of the Daily Nexus. The student newspaper is doing a good job illustrating how ignorant most college-aged people are nowadays. It seems to me that the students here have given up studying the world in exchange for a pipe dream to save it. The editorial "An Anesthetizing Apathy" validates my belief. The editors of the Nexus are upset that America is not taking an active stance in Yugoslavia's human rights violations. The Nexus contends it is inappropriate for the U.S. to sit idle while Slobodan Milosevic tramples his people's human rights. The Nexus would "like to see an end to both of these policies of ignorance." That's nice, but you must remember that European countries have never gotten along, and for that reason America was a longtime isolationist country. If America should get involved in Yugoslavia, why not every other conflict in the world? How do we determine where we interfere and where we do not? The Nexus contends that America government. The should sagaciously use its diplomatic the other unfunded powers to solve this and every other abilities to defend crisis. In its words, "This is why we examples of abus have diplomats ... and million-dollar federal governmen jets." However, reality tells us that me that America h diplomacy does not work. An often on its hands, and r mentioned quote is that "you cannot get involved in the

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"And a man rushed to his aid. And I thought to myself, 'Big risk: Somebody else's blood. Huge risk these days.""

-Chris Carter



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news, bringing the mystique and mysteries of Cuba to a more balanced state.

The normal, day-to-day news of Cuba will be equal fare for broadcasts as emergencies — perhaps the best outcome of CNN's presence in improving relations between Cuba and the U.S. Only when we know our neighbors on a less antagonistic, more open level can we move past

KID YOU NOT WE Didn't Anyone Ask About the Land Mines?

From a Real Press Release — Emphasis Added for Effect

"On Tours is pleased to announce its two tour packages of Vietnam by motorcycle. Both tours offer up-close-and-personal experiences of a country full of charm and vitality

"One of the best ways to see the daily activities of a third world country about to burst into the 21st century is by motorcycle. Meet the people, taste the food, savor the culture. On the itinerary, discover a misunderstood part of the world. Ride on roads less traveled and view the scenic tropical beauty laced with rivers and misty mountain ranges. Bring a camera as the memory cells will be overloaded. Join the adventure."

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Headwaters Forest Heats Up

lice tried to remove them. The main gate was successfully blockaded seven times. Others locked themselves to bulldozers.

Dozens of activists occupied a small "village" of ces platforms, hammocks and a huge shrimp net ive stretched high above the ground among trees scheple duled to be clearcut. Amazingly, these protesters ern remained 50 feet above the forest floor for two fiweeks while nervously witnessing the clearcutting oss of adjacent trees, and narrowly escaping the relent-/ay he less attempts by paramilitary security forces and angry loggers to arrest them. of

Meanwhile, hundreds of protesters have his gathered regularly to denounce a plan that would only "save" about 10 percent of the entire forest. A nd demonstration occurred at the state forestry builded ing where activists stormed and occupied govern-

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ment offices one year ago.

Most recently, actor Woody Harrelson and eight others climbed the large suspension cables of the Golden Gate Bridge and unfurled a huge banner le- urging protection of the entire forest. The activists remained 200 feet above the bridge road for five hours before voluntarily descending into the ar- hands of awaiting police.

In short, over 1,300 people have been arrested ey during the last two months of logging in the Headwaters Forest. People have risked their own freedoms to protect the inherent and mystical freedom that lies within wilderness. And when Pacific Lumber returns to Headwaters after the winter rains have ceased, so shall the protesters in their fight to save the entire forest.

So, how far are you willing to go to fight for something that you believe in?

Some of us would sacrifice almost everything we have, including our freedom or our life, while others would sacrifice little. How much we fight, I guess, depends upon how much is being taken from us and how much we are willing to give up in order to reclaim what was once ours.

When something as magnificent as our natural environment is stripped away from those who enjoy it, are inspired by it or depend on it for survival, they will fight back, ultimately taking the law into their own hands.

Is this where we have come in the environmental movement? I say yes!

We must take the law into our own hands to protect the Earth because, as we speak, endangered species are dying, thousand-year-old trees are falling, the rug of democracy is being pulled out from under us by greedy corporations, and most politicians who make our laws don't even give a shit. Sometimes the only thing left to do is protest.

Millions of people are protesting right now, and things are changing. Logging roads are being blockaded in Montana, Oregon and Idaho. Protesters are targeting corporate headquarters across the globe, decrying the decimation of our nature for their profits. People are locking themselves to bulldozers destroying Los Angeles wetlands. Protesters in England and Germany are sitting in hundred-year oak trees to stop road construction through what little remains of Europe's wilderness.

"Sentiment without action is the ruin of the soul," said Abraham Lincoln over 100 years ago, and the same still holds true for us today, no matter where we live.

Indeed, protests are happening everywhere ... everywhere but here.

Santa Barbara's wild lands are under assault! This may be hard for many to believe. After all, we live in one of the most beautiful communities in California. But the developers and politicians have other plans, wanting to transform our green hillsides and pristine coastline into a deadly collec-tion of modern office buildings, stucco homes, strip malls, hotels and golf courses.

When we wake up from our complacent slumber in a few years and discover our entire coastline paved over by development, maybe we will finally realize the true power of protest. But why wait until then to realize that we could have protected our local wild lands. Why not begin now?

If you feel strongly about protecting the environ-ment that we all depend upon for survival, you should put those feelings into action! Otherwise, a feeling not acted upon is a wasted feeling. We must all question the extent to which we will fight to save the Earth, and we must then ask ourselves if we should each, as an individual, be fighting more.

Again, how far are you willing to go? Think about it. In the coming weeks, Santa Barbara's environmental movement shall be elevated to a new level. Will you be a part of it?

Jeff Kuyper is a senior environmental studies major.

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 500 words and MUST include the author's name and phone number.

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SHUN ARBOR NUT FOR DIALOGUE

spend those minutes listening to this man, there must be another reason as well

Of course, curiosity would be the initial attraction, but then there is the decision to stay and listen. So, what I feel is that sometimes people want to listen to absurdity in order to make them feel comfortable with their own belief as being correct. We are reassured that we are right. For example, when I watch a talk show with a friend, we spend the whole time analyzing what nuts the guests are. There is a satisfying feeling that we are not as crazy as others. This is not the same as listening and discussing different perspectives. Contrary to the comfortable feeling of simply hav ng our beliefs reinforced is the powerful feeling of having our thoughts challenged. When a professor or person I respect introduces a different twist on an issue I have always thought one way about, my head struggles with trying to figure out how to process this new way of seeing something. These are the times when I really learn something and see a little more of the big picture. I do believe that it is good to just relax and be entertained. There are plenty of times I just want to have fun and not have my beliefs challenged. But I do think that if we all evaluated why we spend our time doing certain things and not others, we may find we have a couple of minutes to spare to be educated about other things as

Connerly Should Quit

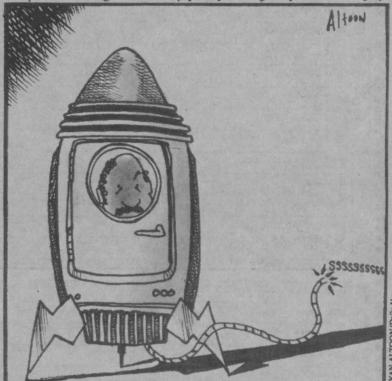
>Regent Has Profaned UC With Politics

Jeremiah Paknawin-Mock

We are greatly disturbed by UC Regent Ward Connerly's recent announcement that he has stepped further into the political arena with his crusade against Affirmative Action. We, the 14 undersigned presidents of undergraduate and graduate students at the nine campuses of the University of California believe that Regent Connerly's political activities constitute a breach of his ethical responsibilities as a regent of the University of California. For the following reasons, we call on Regent Connerly to resign from his position on the UC Board of Regents.

The framers of the California Constitution deliberately established the UC Board of Regents to insulate the University from the political influences of the legislature and the tides of public opinion. The state constitution states, "The university shall be entirely independent of all political or sectarian influence and kept free therefrom in the appointment of its regents and in the administration of its affairs" (Article IX Sec. 9f). The board of regents has served as a buffer protecting the University from the tyranny of the majority even during the dark days of the McCarthy era. Academic freedom and protection from political opportunism have been and continue to be essential to the vitality of our public University.

However, the framers took certain risks in establishing an independent board of regents to oversee the affairs of the University. Regents who are appointed by the governor serve the people as trustees of the University without the possibility of removal or recall for a 12-year term. The protections regents have enjoyed by serving the public for lengthy



terms without election or review of their conduct have also allowed them to serve with impunity no matter what their decisions. In American civil society, Supreme Court justices are perhaps the only other public servants who enjoy such protection.

Thus, University governance by a board of regents simultaneously provides the greatest opportunity for protection from political manipulation and the greatest potential for political opportunism not by the majority, but rather by an elite minority of individual trustees who choose to further their own political agendas at the expense of the University and the people.

We are dismayed that Regent Connerly has chosen, in our view, to breach his ethical responsibilities to the people by using his protected position to further his own political agenda and personal ambitions. In our judgment, Regent Connerly has chosen to use his position to accumulate political power and lead political campaigns at the state and national level. This appears to be an abuse of privilege.

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Editor, Daily Nexus:

The other day I noticed a large amount of people circling a man in front of the Arbor. As I walked closer, I realized the man was holding a sign with his religious belief and shocking the crowd with ludicrous statements about sinning, hell and other crazy remarks.

At the time, I did not think much about the bickering between him and members in the crowd. In my opinion, I felt he was too ridiculous to even waste my time listening to like a really bad talk show.

The next day, I again noticed the man and the crowd in front of the Arbor. As I listened to the shouts and laughter from the audience combined with the absurd remarks from the man, I started to think. (Uh-oh.)

It is shocking to me that more people will gather to listen to a totally ignorant man speak about nothing but garbage than to rally behind a worthy cause. I understand that the man was in an easily accessible location in a time when many listeners could just stop for a minute. But I also know that many people try to educate people passing by on an important issue or something else of importance, like voting, only to hear the excuse of lack voting, only to hear the excuse of lack well. of time. So if some are willing to AUTUMN EDGAR

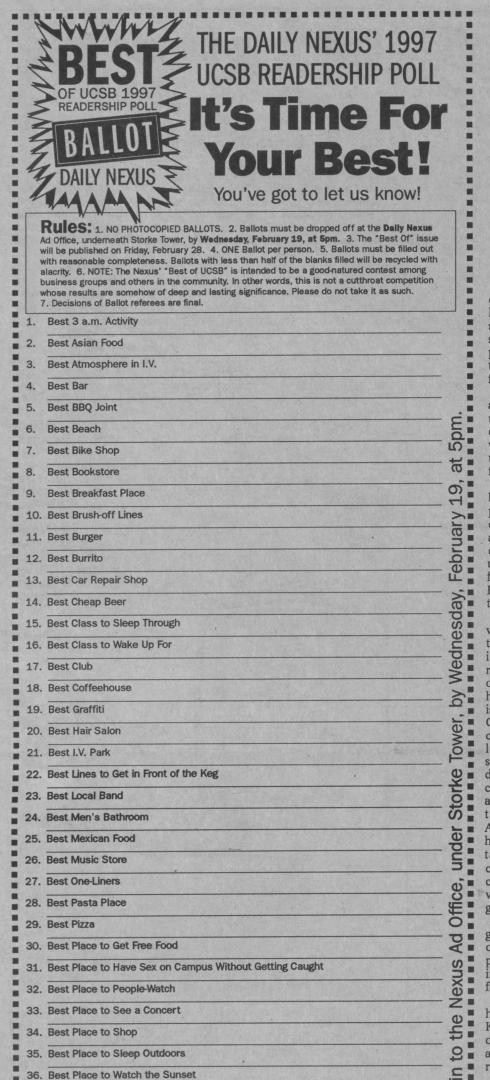
We ask two simple questions to prove this point. Would citizen Connerly have had the political standing in the California political arena to become a leader for the Prop 209 campaign had he not been a UC Regent who promoted the dismantling of Affirmative Action in the University of California? We think not. Moreover, would citizen Connerly have gained local and national media attention for his national political crusade against Affirmative Action had he not been a UC Regent? We think not.

None of us would deny citizen Ward Connerly's right to exercise his First Amendment rights. However, while Regent Connerly may declare that he can somehow separate his political activities from his position as a UC Regent, it is clear that the public, the press, the political establishments and the University community recognize him and respond to him as a regent. The stature he derives from being a UC Regent has allowed him to gain statewide and national attention for his cause. This makes him a political rather than an apolitical regent. In our judgment, his actions have introduced partisan politics into the University - a phenomenon the board of regents was designed to safeguard against.

Unfortunately Regent Connerly's choice to use the protections he enoys as a regent have gone unchecked. He has made his name in the political world at the expense of our University and people of the state of California. Regent Connerly has brought partisan politics into our house when he assumed the responsibility to protect the University community from it. As we see it, his own choices now render him unable to fulfill his duties as an apolitical trustee. We recognize Mr. Connerly's . service to the University and now urge him to take the honorable road and step down from his position on the board of regents. This will be best for the University and for the people of California.

Jeremiah Paknawin-Mock is the Graduate Students' Association president at UC San Francisco.

Editor's Note: This open letter to UC students was signed by GSA presidents from all nine UC campuses, the GSA chair at Berkeley, the Student Union Assembly chair at Santa Cruz, and the A.S. presidents at Los Angeles, Irvine, San Diego and Riverside.



Graduation Doggy Style Pups and their owners get a course in obedience and caring.

A Feature by Jason Sattler Photos by Bryan Silver

For every dog that gets close to the proper share of love and attention it deserves, several wander the streets victims of part-time puppy lovers who forget their responsibility to their four-legged friends.

Many dogs in Isla Vista, as in all urban areas, end up sick, hungry and alone due to failings of owners who neglect to spay, neuter or protect their dogs from the environment.

Are student owners to blame for these sad tales of puppy abandonment and dog disappointment? Can a student be expected to carry a full load and clean

up and care for a pet? Both are fulltime jobs. For those who decide to plunge into the realm of dog ownership, help does exist. In nearby Goleta you can challenge yourself and your dog to become better at living together. And if you

Dogs learn to jump through hoops and sit patiently at obedience school. Classes like these help owners and pets learn to live together. have what it takes, you

can survive a seven-week course and witness your very own puppy graduation.

Imagine being part of a graduation where everyone may not be completely potty trained, and drooling is still better than some forms of behavior.

Wency Lopez, who runs her own K-9 College of Knowledge, teaches each owner to train their dog, and her students see results.

"I have seen about a 100



the work the dogs and owners have done together during the class, including the classics like sitting, staying and lying down.

Kaya only hesitates when she is told to lie down on the floor.

"I'm not putting my shaved belly on that cold concrete," Lopez comments in her dog voice as Gendel awaits the certificate and confirmation that Kaya is a puppy-school graduate.

After the certificates and accompanying bags of treats are handed out, Lopez offers up additional

advice to her students. "Now

here's my lecture. Keep your dog in training un-til, at least, their adolescence is over. You don't know what you've got until your dog is at least two years old," Lopez

said. From the crowd of graduates Nancy Miller.

whose dog is a carin terrier (just like Toto from *The Wizard of Oz*) said, "The more classes you go through with your dog the better friends you will be."

Then the graduation is over and "puppy play time" begins again when the dogs are let loose in the gated area to sniff and tumble to their heart's content.

"Remember to bend your knees," Lopez reminds the class, referring to a warning she offered at the beginning of the course. Puppies going full speed can do some serious damage to straight knees.

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percent improvement in Kaya since we started class," said Jenny Gendel, a recent UCSB graduate who waited until she finished her undergrad work

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before. But she still performs her graduation tasks effortlessly, encouraged by Gendel's voice and a few treats.

before she got her puppy Kaya, a Siberian husky.

Gendel became aware

of Lopez's course through

a brochure at her veterina-

rian's office. She put her

name on a waiting list be-fore eventually finding a

space in a Monday night class held in the parking lot of the Goleta Airport

On the day of her gradu-ation Kaya is still wearing

the stitches that came with

her spaying just five days

Pet Hospital.

The graduation tasks serve as a summary of all

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Recent K-9 College of Knowledge graduates pose with their owners. The dogs had to pass a number of doggoned tests to be awarded their diplomas.

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Infollowing Lopez's advice of staying in class with her dog, has Green seen results with her dog?

"Well, she's not per-fectly behaved," Green said. "But she is on the road to being trained. At least now I know how to or wander herself because she can rely on them to "puppy-sit." relate to her and she knows what I want her to do."

Green admits there is a great deal of sacrifice and hard work that goes into being a pet owner, yet she is certain that she will be among Lopez's 5 percent

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"There were essentially four countries in the 1500s, 1600s and 1700s competing for world trade: Spain, Portugal, the Netherlands and England," he said. "For over 250 years they could calculate where they were north and south but didn't know where they were east and west. This is why Christopher Columbus didn't know where he was."

An aggressive effort to solve the problem by creating longitudinal lines began after an incident in 1701 when England's His Majesty's Ships Association lost over 2000 men in one of the nation's worst sea disasters, Bisno said.

"Parliament established a board of longitude and offered 20 pounds sterling reward for the best method [of determining longitudinal lines] that was accurate within half a degree on a six-week voyage," he said. "That's ap-

proximately \$12 million [in present-day terms]." Bisno related details of the many attempts made to create longitude and how it was finally solved by Englishman John Holman in the later part of the century. "I find it interesting that in America, people are always

thinking that the English were only worrying about the colonies when really a lot of other things were going on in England [during the late 1700s]."

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of students who will keep

their dog for its entire life. "It's all worth it to have

this stinky thing to sleep in

my bed at night," she said as Jaycee lies at her feet

she is lucky to have pa-

rents who share her love

for her dog, a one-year-old

boxer. She is free to travel

"My parents love my

dog, they ask for her every time I talk to them. They

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Green is also aware that

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community, Fortson said. "The park district offers the rec programs and the park space that this town needs more than anything. What this tax will do is ensure that we keep impro-ving the parks and keep offering these rec programs to the residents of Isla Vista," he said.

The parks also provide a place to relax and recreate for local residents, Conn added, which is another reason it is important to maintain the parks.

"Every study that's ever been done in I.V. has said that we need open space. In fact, the recent study by the [Isla Vista Community] Enhancement Committee has said we need more. So it's important for us — for our mental health, our physical health, our well being - to have open space and to have recreation and that's what the park district provides," she said.

The special tax measure will be on the June ballot and will require the approval of two-thirds of I.V. voters to pass.

One of the major objectives in teaching about the his-tory of science is to bring an understanding to people not involved in the field, Bisno said.

"If I can bring people some appreciation for what these people did then I've accomplished something," he said. "As a non-scientist, I make it understandable to lay people, fun stories about the history of science.'

Bisno not only handled the subject well, but his vast encouragement and ability to relate to common people brought importance to the field, said history Professor Mike Oshorne. "

This is a good example of [the] popular history of science. Jeff Lewis

history of science Ph.D. candidate ...

"I liked it a lot," he said. "Dr. Bisno is a person who can interpret the history of science for the wider audi-ence and is excellent at it. He is also an accomplished physician and an entertaining figure."

Bisno's lecture was very informative, said history of science Ph.D. candidate Jeff Lewis.

"I didn't know anything about Holman before," he said. "This is a good example of [the] popular history of science.

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with even indirect reference to market signals, we not only undervalue the minds of otherwise-qualified kids, we also, in my opinion, dishonor one of the bedrock values of the republic," she said.

Another Distinguished Alumni recipient, Lemke ob-tained a doctorate in physics from UCSB in 1966, and his accomplishments in the field of magnetic recording have led to many patents and companies, Habermann said.

Throughout his successful career, Lemke has always contributed much of his energy to the campus community, Habermann said.

"He has contributed generously of his time, knowledge and resources to the University of California. In addition, he has served as trustee of the UCSB Foundation," he said.

Honorary Alumni recipient Bruce Corwin, though not technically a UCSB graduate, said he feels like a Gaucho. Corwin graduated from Wesleyan University with a double major in political science and English. "My love affair with this campus began 40 years ago,"

he said.

"[Corwin] carries on the tradition started by his pa-rents Sherrill and Dorothy of consistent, broad-spectrum and timely support of UCSB," Habermann said.

With help from Corwin, the university has become the highly regarded learning institution it is today, and his leadership in the UCSB Foundation has only reaffirmed his dedication to the future of the campus, Habermann said.

Recipient of the Teaching Award and environmental studies lecturer, McGinnes moved to Santa Barbara in 1969 after a destructive oil spill off the local coastline to take a stand in favor of the environment. He began teaching at UCSB in 1971.

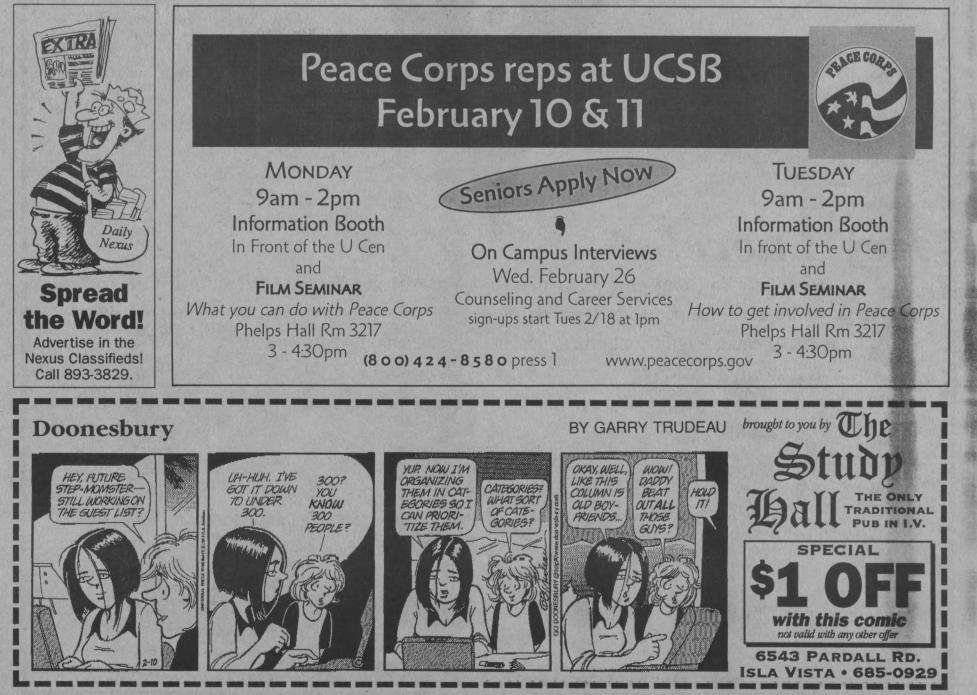
"I attended Stanford and then graduated in 1966 with a degree in law from UC Berkeley," McGinnes said.

Among accomplishments he is proud of, McGinnes includes the founding of the Environmental Defense Center, a public interest law firm in Santa Barbara; the Ecology Center; his activities in the Environmental Studies Program; and his work in the campus ES Mentors program.

McGinnes said the classes he teaches all reflect the love he feels for the environment as well as his endless desire to learn.

"I'm an enthusiastic student. I bring my enthusiasm for learning into my work as a fellow student [in order to] make the search as interesting and creative as possible,





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Tomorrow is the LASTDAY TO GET YOUR Nexus Valentine **Under Storke Tower** Rm. 1041 N 00

Hey There!

You. Yes, you. You may not be aware that Valentine's Day IS THIS FRIDAY! And.. you may not be aware of all the people who are depending on you. Your roomies, friends, moms, dads, sisters, brothers, enemies, significant others, teachers, dogs, cats, fish... everyone!

They're counting on you to keep up the UCSB tradition. Everyone wants a Nexus Valentine, even when they won't admit it.

Nexus Valentines is one of the most-read sections of the paper, the ingenuity and creativeness is amazing. All because we provide a border, but you provide the message and pictures, in your own handiwork. You don't need to be an artist to see your work in print!

There's a catch: you gotta get here and do it! So hurry up and come down to the Nexus Ad Office under Storke Tower — if you don't make a Valentine, you might not get any either. **Deadline: TOMORROW at Noon**

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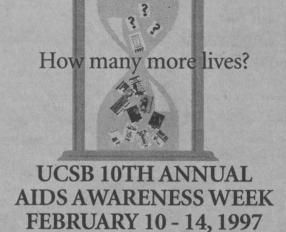




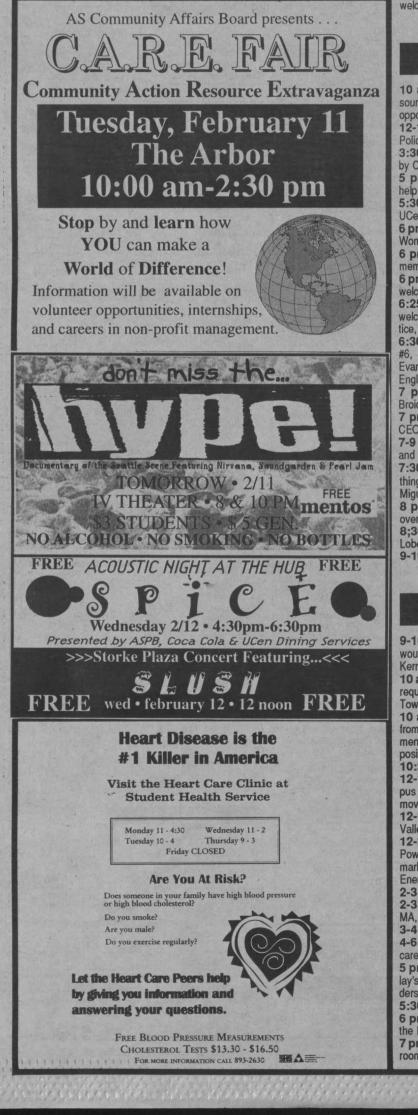
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Time is running out. How many more years?



For schedule of events, see calendar listings \rightarrow



Monday, Feb. 10

All week - Free Blood Pressure and minimum fee cholesterol tests at the Heart Care Clinic in SHS Lobby M (11-4:30); T (10-4); W (11-2); Th (9-3); F closed. All week — Catalyst seeks submission: poetry, short

stories, prose, essays, editorials, artwork, and more. CCS/College of L&S 11 am - Condom Walk - free condoms will be given out,

UCSB campus

1-2 pm — Choosing a major workshop, C&CServ 1109 2-3 pm — Interviewing in the 90s, C&CServ 1109 4 pm — Lecture: Jakob van Uexkull, "Honoring the world's real leaders." IHC Conf rm, free 4-5 pm — Intro internship workshop, pick up applica-tions for expirate leaders and the programs leader about opps leaders

tions for spring/summer programs, learn about opps loc-ally or nationwide, C&CServ 1109

4-6 pm — Finance Board meeting, UCen State St **4:30 pm** — A.S. Program Board meeting, UCen Flying A 5-6:30 pm - So you want to be a writer? Workshop focuses on popular, not academic writing, C&CServ 1109 5-7 pm — NET-ing a job! Davidson Library 1575 8 pm — Bible Study at St. Mark's Catholic Church, 6550

8-10 pm — KCAG — Poon-mul Pae, learning Korean traditional instruments, Girv 1004

9 pm - Wrestling Club open practice, new members welcome. 2120 Rob Gym

Tuesday, Feb. 11

10 am-3 pm - C-A-R-E Fair, Community action resource extravaganza, discover new volunteer and career opportunities! Arbor

12-1 pm — Prof Women's Society: Women and Public Policy, Helene Silverberg, speaker. UCen State St. 3:30-5 pm — "Marijuana: what students should know"

by Craig Penner, MFCC. SHS Conf rm, free 5 pm — Take Back the Night/Women's Commission, help organize! Women's Center

5:30 pm - A.S. Community Affairs Board meeting, UCen 2523

6 pm — NOW general meeting, new members welcome. Women's Center

6 pm — KCSB radio news general staff meeting, new members welcome. KCSB Library, under Storke Tower 6 pm — Los Curanderos general meeting, new members welcome. Bldg 406

6:25-8:30 pm — Zen sitting group meeting, beginners welcome. Tea, cookies and informal discussion after practice, Girv 2110

6:30-9:3 pm — Cal Animage Gamma: Gundam wing #6, Slayers #6, Bakutetsu Hunter #6, Neon Genesis Evangelion #19 and Fushigi Yuugi #14. all in Japanese w/ English subtitles. Chem 1179, free 7 pm — A.S. Environmental Affairs Board meeting,

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7 pm — Student Econ Assoc meeting, Bruce Willard, CEO of Territory Ahead, speaker, UCen Flying A 7-9 pm — KCAG - No-rae pae, learning Korean songs

and discussion, HSSB 1237 7:30-8:30 pm — Adventures in renting — learn everything you need to know BEFORE you sign a lease, San Miquel, free

8 pm - Hiking Club meeting, plan for this weekend's overnight trip. Patio at Giovanni's, or call Kev in 685-2855 8;30 pm - Ski & Snowboard Club meeting, UCen

9-10:30 pm — KCAG general meeting, HSSB 1237

Wednesday, Feb. 12

7 pm — Asian American Christian Fellowship weekly meeting, UCen Flying A

7 pm — Animal Emancipation group meeting, all welcome. Arts 1247

7:15 pm — Queer Student Union weekly meeting, MCC mtg rm

9 pm — Due to the untimely CSO disturbances in I.V. Theater our Surf and Ski Flick Double-Feature, starring Isla Vistan Josh Pomer's new surf movie and a killer ski film from Crested Butte, was postponed a week. Please join us for a new venue of fun, prizes and insane movie ac-tion. We'll SEA you there! Girv 1004, \$3

9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, only one week till the IM Tourney! 2120 Rob Gym

9 pm - Irish Club shows "Trainspotting" everyone welcome, Free. MCC Theater

9-10 pm — IAC planning meeting, URC, 777 Camino Pescadero

10:30 pm — Muslim Student Assoc: learn more about Islam, everyone welcome. MCC mtg rm 1

Thursday, Feb. 13

10:30 am-2 pm - AIDS Quilt display, UCen Main Lobby

11 am-2 pm — Save Sex Faire: come have fun, learn about safer sex at our booths. Games and prizes for everyone. 70 free vouchers for HIV testing will be given away to the first 70 people at the faire. Storke Plaza

12-1 pm - Lecture by Mark Schlenz: "The Greening of 'gray literature': rhetorical models of environmental assessment and risk communication discourses: 4020 Hum & Soc Sciences Bldg, free 12-2 pm — Hillel Lunch in the Hub, meet and chat with

friends, UCen Hub

3-4 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

4-5 pm — Intro internship workshop, pick up apps for spring/summer programs, learn about opps locally or nationwide. C&CServ 1109

4-5:30 pm — "Rethinking the public sphere: some questions on gender and globalism" lecture by Nancy Fraser. Reception follows. 6020 HSSB, free 5 pm — Increase the Peace/Rainforest group meeting,

CAB room, UCen 2523

5-6 pm — Toastmasters weekly meeting, practice your public speaking. UCen S.B. Mission

5:30-7 pm — Swing & Ballroom Dance Club meeting, everyone welcome. 2120 Rob Gym 6-8 pm — Pre-Law Society Law School Admissions Fair, speak directly to admissions officers from California schools and enter a FREE raffle for a Kaplan course, UCen Lobero & S.B. Harbor

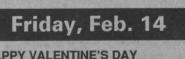
6:25-8:30 pm - Zen Sitting Group meeting and practice, Girv 1106

7 pm — "Celebration of life and love," panel of infected and affected individuals in the HIV community, Corwin Pavilion, free

7-8:30 pm — Lesbian and Bisexual Women's Discussion Group, a confidential drop-in group, Women's Center 7-10 pm - Cal Animage Gamma Members Only meeting, Chem 1179

8 pm — Dept of Dramatic Art: 6 women directors stage 6 plays by men, Thurs-Sat: This property is condemned; No one will be immune; Leon and Joey. Friday & Sunday: Audience; Catastrophe, Sure Thing. Post-show discussion on Sat and Sun. Studio Theatre, free

8, 10:30 pm - "Romeo & Juliet", I.V. Theater, \$3-\$4. Call ahead for cheaper ticket price, 685-2350



9-10 am - Spanish Placement Test - for students who would like to know what level of Spanish they are at, 2160

Kerr learning lab, free **10 am-2 pm** — CSO Bike Registration - campus policy requires all bikes ridden at UCSB to be registered, Storke Tower, \$6

10 am-2:30 pm — Summer Job/Internship Fair: reps from camps, resorts, national parks and various government agencies will be on hand to recruit for summer staff positions. In front of the UCen

10:30-2 pm — AIDS Quilt Display, UCen Main Lobby 12-1 pm — Ash Wednesday Mass will be held on campus on the lawn in front of the UCen facing lagoon. (Rain moves it to the Harbor Room)

12-1 pm - Jewish Women: our legacy, UCen Goleta Valle

12-2 pm - Seminar: "Electricity in the 21st century: Power production and the environment in a changing market contest" conducted by Mason Willrich, chairman of Energy Works. IHC Conf rm, 6th floor Humanities. Free 2-3 pm — Intro to interview skills, C&CServ 1109 2-3 pm — Lecture: "Intimate Violence" by Carol Mosely, MA, SHS Conf rm, free

3-4 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

4-6 pm — Senior seminar: comprehensive approach to career planning & job search strategies, C&CServ 1109 5 pm — Accounting Assoc meeting, speaker from Barc-lay's Global Investors, Phelps 2524. Tour of Arthur Andersen on 2/21, sign up now, Cecilia 882-3075. **5:30 pm** — Judicial Council meeting **6 pm** — Hillel FT dining club: meet at top of stairs near

the FT dining room

7 pm — "Sexual History" presentation, Santa Cruz classroom, free

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY Tonight — Just a reminder, there will be no services this week at Hillel. Please join us next Friday at 6 for services and dinner

6 pm - Lenten Program: prayer service followed by meager meal, St. Mark's

7 pm — InterVarsity large group, Broida 1610

Saturday, Feb. 15

This weekend — Hiking Club Sespe Creek Overnight backpack trip: Sat-Mon in the hills. Info: come to night's trip meeting (8 pm, Giovanni's). No other hikes planned this weekend, so go!

1-3 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, only five days till the IM Tourney, sign up now! 2120 Rob Gym **7:30 pm** — S.B. Theatre Sports holds an improvisational, completely unscripted, entertaining show at the MCC, \$3

Sunday, Feb. 16

11:30 pm — United Methodist Student Movement lunch and program after 10 am worship at University Church. 892 Camino del Sur, I.V.

8:30 pm - Israeli Dancing, everyone welcome. 777 Camino Pescadero