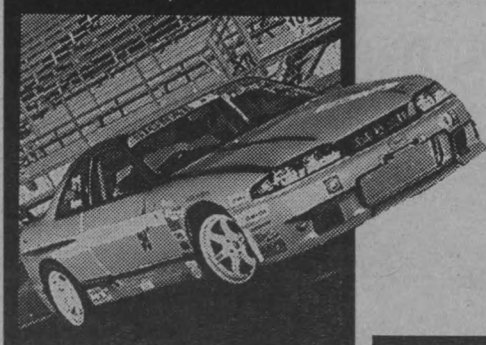


MONDAY

MARCH 2, 1998



Attention Automotive Enthusiasts!

Are you interested in automobiles? If so, come check out the Sports Car Club. Sign-ups are all week, see the back page of the paper for details.

INSIDE:

FOOD IS GOOD

For the first time in six months, Iraqi citizens were allowed their full amount of food rations. The rations are part of an agreement that allows Iraq to sell oil to provide basic necessities for living. To learn more,

See Top of the News, p.2

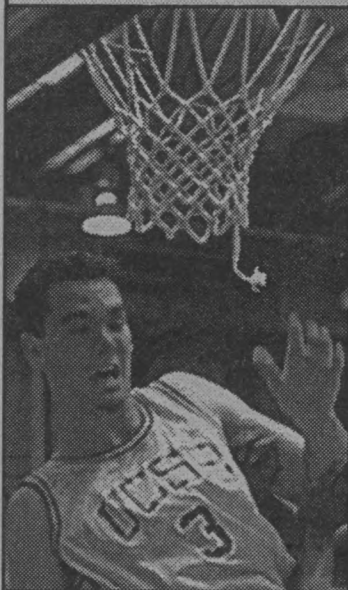
Round Two

Keenan Lampkin returns to the Opinion Page, offering Opinion readers a chance to walk a few miles in his shoes.

See Opinion p.5

End of a Season, End of an Era

Jerry Pimm, the winningest coach in UCSB history, saw his tenure as men's basketball coach end in a 76-70 loss to Cal State Fullerton. The Gauchos finished the season with a disappointing 7-19 record.



See Sports Monday, p.1A

The MCC theater will be showing "Cada Giraragno Tiene Su Pittire," a documentary film, tonight at 6:30. Admission is free.

Daily Nexus

UC Santa Barbara

Volume 78, No. 88

Two Sections, 12Pages

Basketball Coach To Step Down

BY SCOTT HENNESSEE
Staff Writer

After 42 consecutive years of either playing or coaching Division I college basketball, Jerry Pimm announced Friday that he will step down as head coach of the UCSB men's basketball team to become an assistant to Athletic Director Gary Cunningham.

Pimm steps down as the winningest coach in Gauchos history, posting a 222-202 record since taking over the program in the 1983-84 season. Prior to coming to Santa Barbara, Pimm coached at the University of Utah for nine seasons. His combined record over 24 years with both the Gauchos and Utes is 395-288.

Pimm said the 15 years he has spent at UCSB have been good ones, but that he was disappointed this year's team didn't live up to expectations. The Gauchos finished



Freshman forward Chris Lynch looks on as UCSB men's basketball Head Coach Jerry Pimm instructs players during a practice session. Pimm announced late Friday that he will not be returning as head coach next year.

the year with eight consecutive losses and a 7-19 record, landing them in last place in the Big West Conference.

"I feel good about what we've been able to do in 15 years," said a misty-eyed Pimm. "I'm only sorry that we weren't able to do as much as was expected of us this year. I

feel bad about that, as do the players."

Pimm's most successful years were the late 80s to early 90s when he put Santa Barbara basketball on the map. Between 1986 and 1993, Pimm led UCSB to four 20-win seasons, two NCAA Tournament appearances, and three National

Invitational Tournament berths. He helped transform the Events Center into the Thunderdome, which routinely sold out all 6,000 seats.

Cunningham praised Pimm for

See PIMM, p.3

Weekend Rape Conference Envisions Nonviolent Future

BY SCOTT LYON
and MORGAN WILLIAMS
Reporters

Members from various universities, crisis centers and awareness groups converged at Corwin Pavilion on Friday evening to kick off the three day event, which focused on changing the public's perception of rape.

UCSB hosted the 7th Annual National Student Conference on Campus Sexual Violence over the weekend. The conference, which featured speakers, presentations and workshops was held at an opportune time due to the recent release of an aggressive anti-rape campaign throughout the

state by the California Coalition Against Sexual Assault.

CalCASA Media Director Tish Rivera was on hand Friday evening to introduce the media campaign, "This is not an invitation to rape me." The campaign breaks the traditional mold by addressing the potential perpetrator directly and using images that the public is accustomed to, Rivera said. For example, one of the six newly released commercials portrays an MTV-style dance party. The frame stops with the slogan written in red print across the abdomen of a female dancer.

"The campaign is designed to inform, educate, to be in your face, to be bold," she said. "The images are ones that we are used to seeing every day."

See CONFERENCE, p.6

Celebration of Vietnamese Culture Promotes Education

BY TED ANDERSEN
Staff Writer

Dancing, acting and fashion were among the many entertainments highlighted in an evening dedicated to celebrating Vietnamese culture.

Saturday night, the Vietnamese Students Association hosted the 1998 Vietnamese Culture Night at the Goleta Valley Community Center. According to VSA President Parker Le, the fifteen-year-old association annually organizes this event in hopes of bringing the Vietnamese community together for a night of recreation and fun.

"The purpose of this event is to promote our culture and educate students on campus and in the Goleta community. It's a good chance to show our culture," he said.

Among the event's main attractions were two fashion shows, one presenting traditional Vietnamese outfits and another featuring more

modern formal wear. The dual purpose of the shows was to distinguish and combine American and Vietnamese cultures, according to Le.

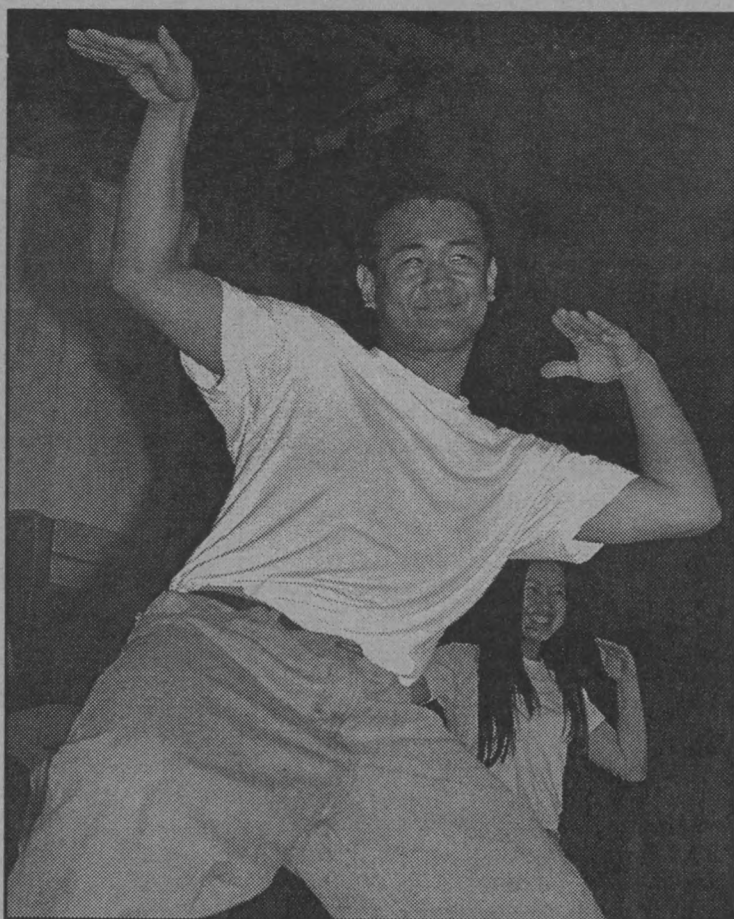
"The traditional fashion show was a way of educating people about Vietnamese culture," he said. "The new one was to show the new culture we live in — to educate ourselves."

The primarily Vietnamese audience also enjoyed several humorous skits throughout the night which helped relax the atmosphere, Le said.

"The comedy helped involve the people more — it cheered everybody up. I was very pleased with the show," he said.

Though many of the performances were spoken in Vietnamese, Goleta resident and attendee Mollie DeWald said that everyone could still enjoy the show despite possible language barriers due to a limited use of English dialogue.

See CULTURE, p.6



Erwin Yson gets his groove on at the annual Vietnamese Culture Night that was held Friday at Goleta Valley Community Center.



Top of the News

Food Rations Finally Come in for Iraqis



BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqis began collecting their March rations Sunday, picking up the full amount of food called for by the United Nations for the first time in six months.

Delays in the delivery of food, especially baby milk, had forced Iraq to reduce rations in previous months.

Changes to the process mean Iraqis should get full rations in the next few months, said Eric Falt, spokesperson for the U.N. humanitarian operation in Iraq.

Disruptions are possible, however, if there are delays in collecting oil revenue or in U.N. approval of food contracts, he added.

Baby food and medical supplies also arrived by plane and truck Sunday from Egypt and the United Arab Emirates, two countries that were part of the 1991 Persian Gulf War coalition led by the United States.

U.N. trade sanctions, im-

posed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait, which led to the Gulf War, have seriously damaged Iraq's economy. Depreciation of the Iraqi currency and rising prices have put food and other

The United Nations began the oil-for-food program in December 1996 to help the country cope [with trade sanctions]. It allowed Iraq to sell \$2 billion worth of oil over a six-month period to buy needed medicine and food, which is distributed in monthly rations to all 22 million Iraqis.

necessities out of the reach of many.

The United Nations began the oil-for-food program in December 1996 to help the country cope. It allowed Iraq to sell \$2 billion worth of oil over a six-month period to buy needed medicine and food, which is distributed in monthly rations to all 22 million Iraqis.

Rations for each family include flour, rice, sugar, cooking oil, tea and salt as well as soap. Families with

babies can receive powdered milk.

The last time the full ration was available was in September, according to the office of the U.N. humanitarian coordinator in Iraq. Last month, tea, salt and baby milk were in short supply.

Iraq repeatedly has blamed the United States and Britain for the shortages, saying that they have held up contracts at the United Nations. The United States and Britain have denied the allegations.

U.N. surveys indicate that the oil-for-food program has helped ease some of the problems here. But one in three Iraqi children still suffer from malnutrition.

Last month, the U.N. Security Council agreed to

more than double the oil-for-food program to \$5.2 billion for six months.

But Iraq's oil minister, Lt. Gen. Amer Mohammed Rashid, said Saturday that the country could only sell about \$4 billion in crude every six months. Even this, he said, would require an infusion of millions of dollars to repair Iraq's oil facilities.

Meanwhile on Sunday, trucks carrying 180 tons of medicine, clothing, blankets and powdered milk from the United Arab Emirates and an Egyptian plane carrying 30 tons of baby food and medical supplies arrived in Iraq.

Actors, doctors and members of the Egyptian Parliament also were aboard the plane from Egypt. "The delegation's trip is a message of Arab solidarity to the United States and Israel," said Parliament deputy Ahmed Taha.

Freak Accident Leaves One Dead, One Hospitalized



LOS ANGELES (AP) — A film crew member who was burned when a camera boom hit a 150,000-volt power line remained hospitalized Sunday, a day after services were held for his electrocuted colleague.

David Riggio, 33, was in fair condition Sunday at the Grossman Burn Center at Sherman Oaks Hospital, spokesperson Ann Shreck said.

On Saturday, he underwent surgery to replace dead tissue with cadaver skin to prevent infection.

Doctors have said they expect him to recover, although he still could lose a toe because of his injuries.

Riggio suffered second- and third-degree burns to his feet, hands and chest when sandbags used as a counterweight fell off a camera boom, causing it to ride 49 feet into the air

and hit overhead power lines during filming of the Walt Disney Co. animated film "Dinosaur."

Matthew Gordy, 31, was killed during Wednesday's accident in a remote area of San Bernardino County, about 150 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

On Saturday, Gordy's mother asked mourners to celebrate his rich life.

"Matty had a way of touching all of us," Ginni Gordy told nearly 200 people gathered at a memorial service at Pierce Bros. Griffin Mortuary in Thousand Oaks.

Gordy left his pregnant wife, Krista, and 1-year-old daughter, Marlo.

Brennan Lambert, who was best man at the couple's October 1995 wedding, said the death of his lifelong friend was a blow.

"We learned surfing together. We learned how to drive together. And we mastered getting in trouble together," Lambert said.

Gas Tank Explodes After Car Plows Through Fence



WALWORTH, Wis (AP) — Firefighters partially drained the town's water supply Sunday as they worked to cool a burning 30,000-gallon propane tank and keep neighboring tanks from igniting.

The propane burst into flame Saturday afternoon when a car ran through a ditch and a fence and slammed into the tank.

Authorities had not yet been able to get close enough to the burned wreckage of the car Sunday to determine if anyone was in it.

"It's been a long night," Police Chief Mike Bromeland said Sunday in a telephone interview.

Flames had flashed 30 to 40 feet high during the night but were down to a flicker by midday Sunday, Bromeland said.

Unable to extinguish the fire, firefighters poured water on the tank and its neighbors at a Ferrell Gas Co. lot to keep them cool and prevent an explosion.

Fire Chief Andrew Long asked residents to conserve water. "The village water tower is low on water right now and we need every gallon of water to fight this fire right now," he said.

From 500 to 600 people were evacuated from their homes within a half-mile of the fire in Walworth, a town of 1,800 people some 50 miles southwest of Milwaukee. They were allowed to return after about 12 hours.

Algerian President Pledges To End Six-Year Conflict



ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Eight people were killed outside an Algerian town where, only hours before, the president vowed to end the country's insurgency, security forces said Sunday.

In a rare government admission of violence, security forces said in a statement that the victims were "killed in a cowardly way" in Ouled Salem, near the town of Medea, where President Liamine Zeroual spoke Saturday.

"Killed in a cowardly way" is usually how the government describes killings in which the victims' throats are slit.

In his first trip as president to Medea, Zeroual said, "The destruction and loss of human life cannot undermine our determination to eradicate this blight that is foreign to our society and our religion."

Thousands have been killed in the Medea area, about 60 miles south of Algiers, by attackers wielding knives, swords, axes and guns.

The violence is usually attributed to Islamic militants, whose attacks on civilians and government targets are aimed at destabilizing the military-backed regime and creating a state based on Islamic law.

An estimated 75,000 people have been killed since the insurgency began in 1992 after the army canceled elections that Islamic fundamentalist parties were poised to win.

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Sorry, Dan

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All letters to the editor and columns submitted for publication become property of the *Daily Nexus* upon being turned in.

Letters to the editor and columns must be limited to two pages, typed double-spaced (3,000 characters), and include the author's name and phone number.

Corrections Policy:

To call an error to the attention of the Editor in Chief, provide a written statement detailing the correct information. The *Daily Nexus* publishes all corrections of errors.

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Weather

Look outside.

PIMM

Continued from p.1

his integrity and high level of achievement in coaching.

"Jerry Pimm is a highly respected coach. He's highly respected by his peers," Cunningham said. "He has achieved. He's been successful. The best days that this program has ever enjoyed were under Jerry Pimm, if you look back at the whole history of the institution, and he deserves credit for that."

Cunningham said that Pimm's new responsibilities will be fund raising and other special projects in the athletic department. They have agreed to work out the terms of his contract in the future.

Pimm will also be involved in the recruiting and the selection of next year's coach, a position for which Cunningham said applications will be accepted immediately, but names of possible successors were not given.

"[Pimm] is going to help in every way with retention of current players, recruits that we've already signed, and any way that he can help with the people that we're recruiting right now," Cunningham said. "There's not many people that do that. Cunningham chose one word to describe Pimm: 'class.'"

In December, Pimm's players asked for him to res-

ign, but the next day the group decided to work things out. Friday, it was difficult to find anyone with a negative word for the 59-year-old Pimm.

"I definitely feel that I owe a lot, if not all my success to Coach Pimm," senior co-captain Raymond Tutt said. "He's really helped me a lot, not only as a player but as an individual and as a man. He's a class act and I appreciate everything he's

The best days that this program has ever enjoyed were under Jerry Pimm, if you look back at the whole history of the institution, and he deserves credit for that.

— Gary Cunningham
Athletic Director

done for me."

Freshman guard Brandon Payton said that he does not intend on transferring next year because of the coaching change, and expects the other three freshmen — guard Tory Woodward, and forwards Chris Lynch and Mike Vukovich to stay as well.

"I think I have a big influence on them," Payton said. "Ain't nobody going nowhere. We've got a future as a team. We are going to the NCAA Tournament. We're going to do some damage."

Junior forward Josh Merrill said that he will remember a lot of good times in his two years under Pimm and that he isn't the only one to blame for the Gauchos' difficult season.

"We had some great expectations this year that haven't been met," Merrill said. "Blame can't be put on any one person, player or coach."

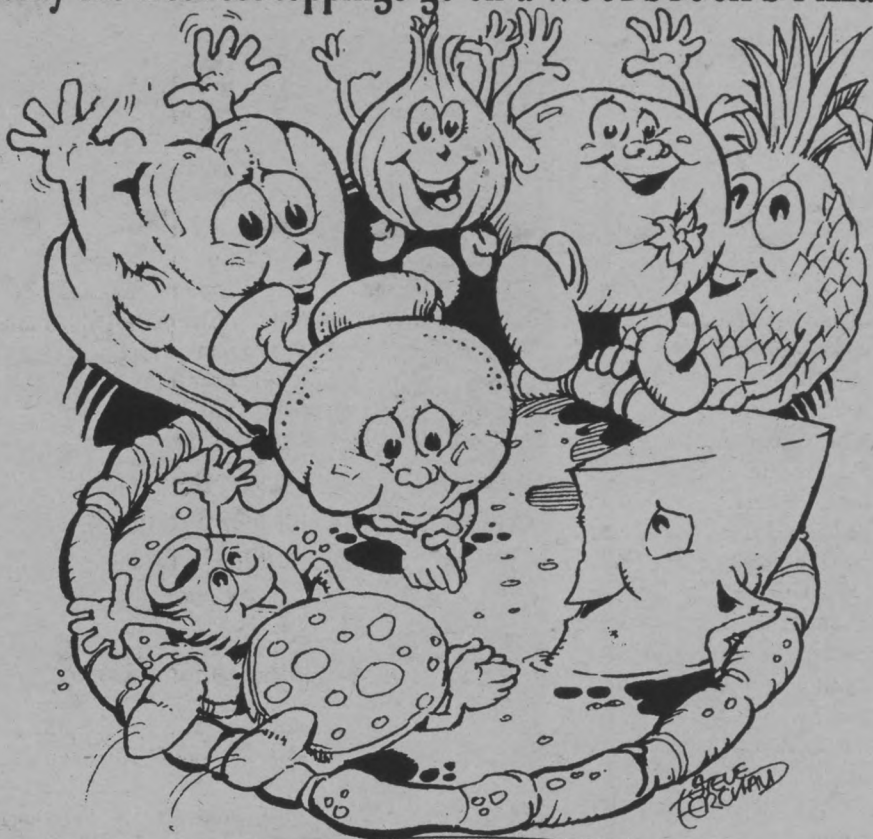
Junior forward B.J. Buntton said the responsibility for UCSB's season should be placed on the players.

"Coach can't play the game for you," said the Gauchos' second-leading scorer. "That's all the players' responsibility. We just didn't get it done."

Pimm said he has received numerous phone calls and visits from former players who have wished him well. The relationships Pimm has formed and the young men he has watched grow up are what Pimm sees as the most rewarding part of his job.

"It's gratifying to me as a coach to get that kind of feedback," Pimm said. "That's what I think coaches are all about. We're never going to be millionaires. We're never going to have a lot of things that other people in the corporate world have. But we have youngsters 18-22 that become men and that go on to be successful in their particular chosen fields and that's the most gratifying thing I think a coach can have."

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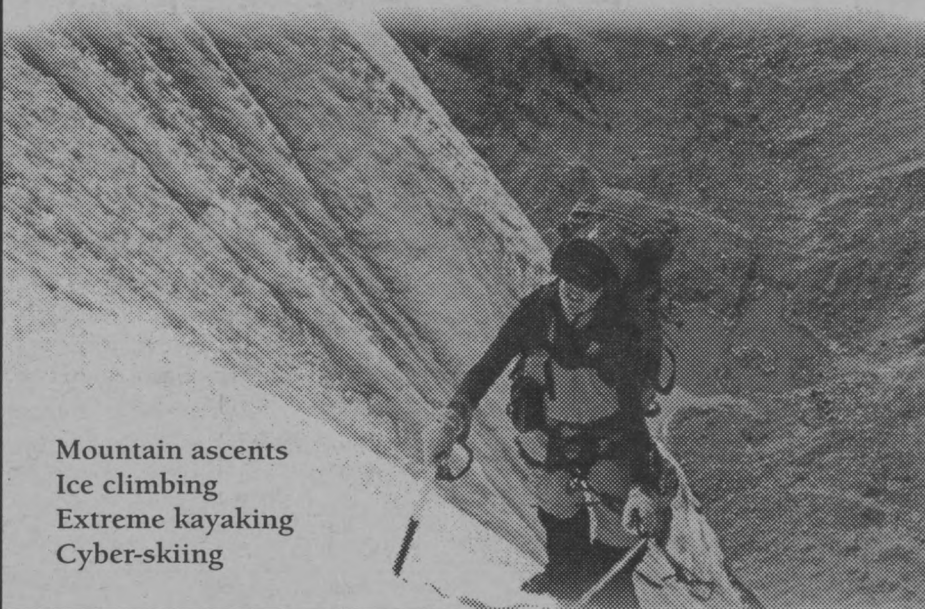
Wednesday, March 4
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Students: \$10/\$13/\$16.

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Friday, March 6
7 p.m. / Campbell Hall

Students: \$6. In advance or at the door, beginning at 6 p.m.

"The only abnormality is the incapacity to love."

—Anais Nin

Join Us

Editorial Policy

The Daily Nexus opinion section is an ongoing discussion of the events and issues relevant to the UCSB community, mediated by the Opinion editor and the assistant Opinion editor. **Staff Editorial** content is determined as follows: The Editorial Board meets daily to discuss current issues. A board majority chooses a topic for discussion, and the result is written up as the Staff Editorial by the Opinion editor. **Illustrations** are created by the individual artists, in conjunction with the art director, in an attempt to reflect the opinions expressed in letters or columns and not that of the *Daily Nexus*. **Political cartoons** reflect the views of the individual artists and not that of the *Nexus*. **Columns** can be submitted by anyone and should not exceed three pages, typed and double-spaced. **The Reader's Voice** is a public forum for those wishing to respond to or comment on anything current. Only one comment/ response cycle will be published. **All material must** include a name and phone number; submissions are subject to editing for length and clarity. **Drop off submissions** at the *Nexus* office below Storke Tower; alternately, fax them to (805) 893-3905; or you may e-mail nexus@mcl.ucsb.edu.

Staff Editorial



Two for One

Issues of First Amendment Conflict and *Nexus* Accessibility

Last Wednesday's forum, "When Values Collide," centering around the right to protest vs. the right of the free press, was a welcome chance to get certain issues on the table and remind the public of their importance and relevance. Though it came nearly a year after seven A.S. officers removed several hundred *Nexi* from the racks and "returned" them to the *Nexus* office, the principles involved are still current and worthy of discussion. Freedom-of-speech issues always are.

Though the forum itself is over with, there are a few points we'd like to make and a major concern we'd like to address.

First of all, the *Daily Nexus* Editorial Board, while admitting to a certain bias in the matter, maintains that acts such as those of the so-called "A.S. seven" run counter to the letter and the spirit of the First Amendment, and also do violence to any sane concept of protest. Removing entire stacks of newspapers from the distribution points, while it may be construed as an exercise of free speech, necessarily violates the newspaper's own right of free speech. The old saying "Your right to swing your fist ends where my nose begins," applies here.

The essence of the First Amendment is expression — not suppression. As Mark Goodman, of the Student Press Law Center, noted at the forum: "The answer to speech with which we disagree is more speech, not less."

What might the A.S. seven have done in order to protest what they felt to be a series of errors on the *Nexus*' part, gain front-page recognition of their actions, and yet not violate the *Nexus*' First Amendment rights?

They might have taken one copy each, painted them yellow, and taped them to the *Nexus* office windows. They might have placed flyers stating their case all over campus, even on the racks themselves. They might have written letters of protest to the *Nexus*, demanding a retraction or a correction of anything they thought to be untrue. They might have done any one of a hundred or a thousand things other than what they actually did — the above list is the result of perhaps five minutes of musing on the part of the Editorial Board. How much better might these A.S. officers have done if they had taken as many minutes to think about what they were doing?

It is also interesting to note that the attitude of the A.S. seven has been that their theft of the newspapers was either not illegal or else an act of civil disobedience. To maintain the legality of that act is patently ludicrous. Not only do the A.S. By-Laws state very clearly that the *Nexus* has the right to distribute

newspapers on campus, as well as that it is a punishable offense to obstruct or disrupt university activities, but it is also an act of theft and conversion under civil law — especially since the officers took a far greater number of newspapers than would have been necessary to achieve their stated aim of protest.

If the act was instead one of civil disobedience, then it is amusing to note the officers' surprise at the *Nexus*' intent to punish them. Civil disobedience is, naivete to the contrary, by definition an illegal act performed in protest — and illegal acts are punished in a law-abiding society. The difference between the civil disobedience of a King or a Gandhi and that of the A.S. seven is that King, Gandhi and their followers thought about the legal consequences of their actions before going ahead with them.

Perhaps the most telling point in the forum, however, and the concern we most want to address, was the feeling expressed by several people that the *Nexus* is an inaccessible place for those who have grievances or complaints; that the *Nexus* editorial staff is a sort of "old-boys' club"; that, in short, this paper does what it wants to do and publishes what it wants to publish without accountability.

This sentiment is unsettling to us, perhaps most of all for how incredibly misplaced it is. The staff of this newspaper is probably the single most accessible operating body on the entire campus. We are always here, under Storke Tower. Our doors are open all day, and frequently all night, Sunday through Thursday. Our editors are nearly always here and always available to talk to. Our office phone numbers appear in the newspaper every single day. We consider it our obligation and our responsibility to print every single letter of complaint sent to us, and to make any and every correction necessary in order to publish the truth.

It is not very easy for us to understand why people think we cannot be reached, cannot be talked to, cannot be corrected. It simply doesn't make sense, especially in light of the facts. We challenge those in thinking us inaccessible to come down to our office and see the truth for themselves.

If you — the reader — want to change the way the *Nexus* works, come work for us! The annual staff turnover rate practically ensures that in no time, if you work hard and dedicate yourself, you can be one of the decision makers, one of the people who runs the paper. It's not difficult to change the way your newspaper operates — all you have to do is come in here and do it.

Daily Nexus Writers' Training

Are you enjoying this issue of the *Daily Nexus*? If not, great talents like yours are sure to improve the quality of our publication. And if you already think the *Nexus* rocks, you might enjoy working here, too. Either way, all those interested in becoming reporters should attend Writers' Training tonight at 6 p.m. For more information, come to the bottom of Storke Tower or call 893-2691.

Eating

➤ Vegetarian

Being an environmentalist, I was respectful, present, and I tried to change my eating habits. I again eat meat on a regular basis. I claim that I loved the taste of the bones. And I survived. I am working counter to the trend. I reduced their meat consumption. The world could be fed with less meat from malnutrition.

Humans, I think. They should be animals as they are members and friends, able to keep some dead pets for comfort. This society is known as the *zoo* in some parts of

Cows are the most
valuable fuel (methane)
for heating and irrigating

"A cow produces 100 pounds of milk a day. To den-

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The killing of a
individual reaction

Well-documented
harmful to health

Mass animal-killing, violence, reducing humans.

Meat-based di

According to World Bank estimates, tropical rainforest is being lost at an alarming rate. This is directly linked to the fact that a hamburger equals 55 square meters of forest. At current depletion rates, all rainforest in Central America by the year 2000. It is never to put a burger on a plate. The loss of forest have been a major factor in the who becomes a victim of the disease.

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Editor, Daily Ne

I admit I was full of capacity to listen to the sensibility. How I have been developed that any attempt. There appears to most whites residing (Caucasia) the white certainly no worse than

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I know criticism when you don't know it's wrong. You're sitting in your time, and being told that the world is wrong. Allow me to tell you that beings we all are people. We can, black, Asian, and white. Lives we all prejudice. This essay topic is going to be a preparation for future generations. Our survival and e-

Eating Your Greens Makes for a "Greener" Earth

Vegetarianism Isn't Just Healthy and Karmically Correct — It's Sound Environmental Practice

ADAM MARSH

As an environmental studies major, I'm truly concerned about eating, preserving and improving the environment. Thus, I had to change my eating habits and adopt a vegetarian diet. I could never eat meat or fast food of any kind. How could I? I could not eat what I loved animals and then go and eat the flesh from their bodies. And I surely could not succeed in saving the earth if I was a counter to that by eating meat. In fact, if Americans reduced their meat intake by only 10 percent, 60 million people in the world could be fed; which is a big number considering 20 million die of malnutrition.

Humans, I think now, cannot not slaughter animals for food. We could be as compassionate toward cows and other farm animals as we are toward their pet dogs and cats, and human family members and friends. It is curious that every supermarket has a full aisle of some animals fed and medicated, and another aisle of some animals for consumption. Nonviolence extended beyond human beings is known as ahimsa, an ancient Vedic principle still practiced in parts of the world.

Cows are the most valuable animals to human society. They give us methane, fertilizer, power (for tilling, transporting, grinding, irrigating) and milk and milk products.

Cow produces an average of 10 times more milk than a calf can produce. To deny humanity her milk is really to deny that she is our mother. And hence the possibility that we might treat her as such. We are with the bull. To deprive humanity of his labor is to obstruct a natural relation to us as father, who tills the ground to produce food. This is the grave error of religion without science, for as the man stops working the ox, he wants to kill him. It is not that the technology that produced the tractor also produced the slaughterhouse," according to Suresvara Dasa.

The killing of animals violates karmic laws, creating collective and individual reactions in human society.

documented medical studies show that flesh-eating is bad for health.

Animal-killing for food and fashion promotes cruelty and disrespect for all kinds of life, including that of insects.

Plant-based diets are more expensive than nonmeat diets.

According to *Vegetarian Times*, half of the annual destruction of rainforests is caused by clearing land for beef cattle ranches. Directly linked with hamburger chains. Each pound of hamburger equals 55 square feet of rainforest vegetation. At present deforestation rates, all rainforests will disappear from Central and South America by the year 2010. One thousand species a year are lost for every burger in your face. In the U.S., about 260 million acres of forest have been cleared for a meat-centered diet. Each person who becomes a vegetarian saves one acre of trees per year.

Half of the world's grain is consumed by animals that are raised for meat. It takes 16 pounds of grain and soybeans to



CORY OSBORN / DAILY NEXUS

produce one pound of feed-lot beef. About 20 vegetarians can be fed on the land it takes to feed one meat eater. *Eighty percent of the corn and 95 percent of the oats raised in the U.S., totaling 56 percent of all agricultural land, is used for beef production.* This same output of crops could feed 1.3 BILLION people.

One pound of feed-lot beef equals a loss of 35 pounds of topsoil. Twenty-five gallons of water can grow one pound of wheat. Twenty-five thousand gallons are needed to produce one pound of meat. The amount of water needed to produce one cow's worth of meat would float a large battleship.

DESERTIFICATION!!

The meat industry burns a lot of fossil fuel pouring tons upon tons of poisons into the air. Calorie for calorie, it takes 39 times more energy to produce beef than beans.

The petroleum use in the United States would decrease by 60 percent if people adopted a vegetarian diet.

Fifty percent of water pollution in the U.S. is linked to livestock. Pesticides and fertilizers flow into rivers giving fish brain seizures, causing anthropogenic eutrophication killing lakes, increasing cancer rates in humans and cycling into the rain returning as acid.

Fifty percent of the water consumed in the U.S. each year is by the livestock industry. Meat eaters consume 4,200 gallons per day vs. 1,200 gallons for a lacto-vegetarian.

During the process of converting grain to meat, 90 percent of the protein, 99 percent of the carbohydrates, and 100 percent of the dietary fiber are lost. Vegetarians are less likely to contract certain types of heart disease and cancer.

Meat, including fish, poultry and eggs, is full of toxins, high concentrated protein and high levels of cholesterol. The body cannot use this pure protein and must first break it down into amino acids; the cholesterol leads to heart failure and the toxins destroy muscle tissue in the whole body including the heart and brain. The body can only eliminate 100 milligrams of cholesterol a day while meat eaters consume an average of five to six times as much as this.

From *Beyond Beef*, Jeremy Rifkin urges, "By eliminating beef from the human diet, our species takes a significant step toward a new species consciousness, reaching out in a spirit of shared partnership with the bovine, and, by extension, other sentient creatures with whom we share the earth."

There is a Vedic injunction, "ma himsyat sarva bhutan": Never commit violence to anyone. It warns us that as long as animals are slaughtered there will be no peace or prosperity anywhere.

Most facts I have cited are from *Divine Nature: A Spiritual Perspective on the Environmental Crisis* by Michael A. Cremo and Mukunda Goswami, (1995 BBT Australia) an excellent book for environmental studies students and for humanity at large.

The alternative to becoming a vegetarian is to remain asleep, thinking that a peaceful demonstration here and a protest there will make up for our lack of commitment and sheer hypocrisy.

Adam Marsh is a junior environmental studies and religious studies double major and is an active member of the Bhakti Yoga Club and the Soul Fire Reggae Club.

Reader's Voice

UNGHELD ILLUSIONS

ON'T DIE EASILY

Daily Nexus:

It was foolish in my assumption of your position to listen to an opposing view with rationality. How can one letter change ideals that have been developed and nurtured so deep within? An attempt to step out of such is painful? It appears to exist an illusory world that exists inside in. In this world, (let's call it what it is) the white race is generally good, certainly worse than any other race.

Though they do accept that their ancestors have murdered other cultures in the past, in the present day they're under the assumption that evolution of sorts has taken place. Miraculous evil and corruption that ran rampant throughout their history have all of a sudden disappeared in the present. In this sphere created by them, most whites aren't racist. They even have minority friends that supposedly prove that they are. In their minds, opinions like "I provide clash with these ideals and not themselves and their race."

Now criticism can be hard to take, especially if you don't feel that you've done anything. You're sick of being called racist all the time and being blamed for the injustices in the world. Allow me to break it down. First, as human beings we are all prejudiced: white, Native American, black, Asian, whatever. Throughout our daily lives all prejudice events, people or how hard an opinion is going to be. It is a focal point in preparing for future events, and an essential key to survival and evolution. So don't get defensive

and automatically say you don't because we all do.

But the difference I see between someone like me and the white people I encounter, is the emergence of cognitive functioning. When I meet a new white person I may conjure up some negative imagery, but coupled with this instinctive negativity, is a higher level of reasoning and rationality. This internal system of checks and balances allows me to step back and let the person's actions decide how I view them.

For 21 years I've been force-fed your culture, history and ideas through the media, school and even shopping at the grocery store. So besides all of the internal cognitive analysis I experience that

"... In Caucasia the only victim is you. Most of the complaints from other cultures are unwarranted because you and your family seem to be doing fine. You work hard and you succeed, so you see no racial barriers ... so they don't exist to you."

many whites don't, I also have extensive knowledge of whites in general. Most minorities born here have little choice in the matter. The day I encounter any white person who has spent all of their life in a society run by some culture other than theirs is the day that a white person can come to me with generalities as factual as mine. Until you live in a system run by black people (THERE'S

ONLY TWO YEARS LEFT!!), having our entire culture and ideas shoved down your neck, you cannot make any intellectual assumptions about my people.

Collectively as a race you control the system. This western structure is designed for whites to thrive in. You float downstream, so you have no idea of what it's like to always have to fight the currents of injustice. Always swimming upstream to reach the same goals is a frustrating ordeal, to say the least. So besides the blatant racism that occurs, it's the minor racial mistakes that you (the white college student) accomplish, combined with the collective, which is a huge problem.

But in Caucasia, the only victim is you. Most of the complaints from other cultures are unwarranted because you and your family seem to be doing fine. You work hard and you succeed, so you see no racial barriers attempting to block anyone on a large scale, so they don't exist to you. To you racism exists on a very small scale, but mostly it is just an excuse for the lazy in your little bubble of existence. For those of you in this bubble (for instance, the individuals in my special feature), just know that one day it's going to pop.

I must also stress how disappointed I am concerning the *Nexus* treatment of all this. As a tool of journalism, your job shouldn't be sensationalizing important topics that are brought forth, but rather to provide an unbiased forum for discussion. Reading all the opinions in the paper, I've realized that any letter on a topic as sensitive as race relations, sexism, etc. are self-defeating. The restraints upon us when submitting a letter to the editor of any news publication allows only limited insight on opinions we don't already agree with. I write a letter, and then someone disagrees; in the end, little if anything was accomplished. "Then

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

why write this letter?" some of you may ask. Maybe deep beneath all the cynical, "angry" dialogue, lies an underlining hope that things will get better. NAW!! I probably just wanted to see my name in the paper again.

KEENAN LAMPKIN

UCSB WOMEN'S B-BALL:

WHY IT'S WORTH SEEING

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Bill Navickas' letter (The Reader's Voice, Feb. 26): If you want to see some good basketball, GO TO THE WOMEN'S GAMES.

The UCSB women's basketball team has dominated the Big West conference since the early 1990s, they have yet another fantastic team this year, and it seems that everyone in Goleta and Santa Barbara, with the exception of UCSB students, recognizes this.

There is a reason why several thousand local families regularly attend women's games, rain or shine, afternoon or night: The women's team plays great basketball.

And the men don't.

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YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
BY LINDA C. BLACK

Check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)—Today is a 4—You're liable to run into a massive breakdown in the middle of the day. It could be a friend's problem more than your own. Go ahead and bail this person, who has been dependable in the past, out of the jam. The odds are good he or she will be dependable again in the future.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)—Today is a 9—You're incredibly lucky this morning. A comment you make to a friend about something you want could actually come true. It's sort of like having three wishes. Remember that if you're asking for things. Don't request something you don't want—you might get that, too.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)—Today is a 4—Encourage an influential older person to talk about hopes and dreams. The more you understand, the better you'll be able to plot your own course wisely. Promise to keep what you hear in the strictest confidence, of course; and keep your word about that.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)—Today is a 9—A hunch you get before noon should be right on target. In the middle of the day, stay out of a conflict between your friend and his or her employer. There simply isn't much you can do. It's a decision your friend's going to have to make. Don't worry about it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)—Today is a 4—If you want to make more money on your job, help your boss figure out how to pay you. Once the money is there, it'll be an easy transition from his or her pocket into yours. Meanwhile, if you need help getting a loan, that same person is the best one to ask.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Today is a 9—You're very lucky today and tomorrow, but conditions will be changing after that. There's nothing to get alarmed about. It's just that you'll have to work a little harder for what you get. Right now, the tide is in your favor. That's true with romance, too. Don't procrastinate.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Today is a 4—You may feel like your work is more of a burden than a joy. No point in complaining. You need the money. Instead of making a fuss, remember when you simply wished you had a job. If you don't have a job, your best time to find one is this morning. There'll be a test, but you'll do fine.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)—Today is a 9—First thing this morning will be very romantic. The middle of the day is more upsetting. A breakdown requires a decision. Should you fix the thing or buy a new one? If it isn't what you've always wanted, toss it. The evening is good for love again. Your plans are developing nicely.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Today is a 3—The job you're facing today is difficult, but don't worry about it. Because of it, you'll be able to attain something you want for your home. If you're thinking about buying a home, start studying. Set up a consultation with an expert for tomorrow.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Today is a 9—You're in advanced learning mode right now. You're figuring out how to do things you previously thought were impossible. Isn't it fun? You're also very attractive to a person you admire a lot. Make a commitment this evening. It's a sure bet.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Today is a 5—You're very smart, but sometimes you forget about material things, such as food and shelter. Establish a routine that will support you in achieving your goals. An expenditure is required, but don't worry. It'll be a good investment.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)—Today is an 8—Sometimes you find it difficult to stick to a subject. Today, that won't be a problem. You'll be able to focus your attention for hours at a time. That's important, because you could run into a rather complicated situation. You'll have it solved before dinner.

Today's Birthday (March 2). Take all the most difficult classes this year. You're even smarter than usual. Besides that, you'll be more patient with things you don't understand. You're lucky right now, so take action before the month is over. Start everything you're dreaming about. Gather money from an old source in April. Make big decisions in May. Stay on course through the summer. A partner helps you put in corrections in September. Gain a new perspective in December. Old love is best in January. New technology helps you achieve a dream in February.

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CULTURE

■ Continued from p.1

"You don't have to necessarily understand what they are saying, but how they act," she said. "Last year's show was done in English and was easier to understand, but it's interesting to have to look at their mannerisms to understand what is happening."

Le explained that the transition to a primarily Vietnamese dialogue in the show was because last year's

Culture Night restricted the use of traditional Vietnamese language as an educational tool.

"With this year's show our purpose was to promote our culture. Last year, we didn't have the opportunity to educate using our language," he said.

Culture Night Coordinator Lena Ung said that the various types of music, ranging from traditional Vietnamese songs to modern hip-hop jams, were played throughout the

show's performances to help keep the crowd interested.

"We didn't want to bore people with one kind of music. We want to show some of this side and some of that side," she said.

According to Ung, Culture Night itself was a struggle this year due to a lack of volunteer participation.

"At the beginning, it was really hard. Many people were discouraged," she said. "We had 50 volunteers from VSA put this project

together. We started at the beginning of this quarter and the end of the last one."

According to VSA External Vice President Lam Le, Culture Night was funded through allotments from the university and through ticket sales.

"We asked [Associated Students] Finance Board, [Student Commission on Racial Equality] and [Educational Opportunity Program] for money and charged \$8 per ticket at the door," he said.

CONFERENCE

■ Continued from p.1

The images are already out there. What the campaign does is put a twist on them."

In initial CalCASA reports, the provocative ads were met with mixed emotions. CalCASA anticipated the mixed responses, however, and was confident that the anti-rape message would be heard, according to Rivera.

"This helped with the goal of the campaign. We want people to talk about [rape prevention], to get it off the back burner," she said. "Whatever the reaction, it is the sort of campaign that gets people talking about it. And that's what's important."

Along with radio spots and periodical advertisements, the commercials are part of the first ever statewide anti-rape campaign. According to Ivonne Zarate, Community Education and Rape Prevention Coordinator for the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center, the local campaign has had a positive effect.

"We've been pleasantly surprised with the responses we've gotten at the local level," she said. "One of the reasons we are working so hard on this campaign is that we are working for change. We want to change the misconceptions about sexual assault."

Conference co-coordinator Cathy Sawaya, a member of UCSB's Rape Prevention Education Program, shares Zarate's goal of changing the way rape is viewed in the eyes of the public. Too often, she said, juries focus on what the victim was wearing and doing rather than the crime that was committed.

"Over 90 percent of sexual assaults at UCSB are by someone [the victim] knows," she said. "It's hard for people to see and visualize that."

Saturday afternoon, keynote speaker Peggy Reeves Sanday, a professor of anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania, discussed her vision of a positive change in campus attitudes against sexual violence as part of the sexual

revolution.

"During the 20th century, I have seen three sexual revolutions," she said. "The first revolution started in 1880 and ended around the 1930s with the high point in the 1940s. The second sexual revolution began in 1945 and ended in 1970, or thereabouts, though to some extent, we still live with it."

With each of these waves, there was a resistance that associated the feminist agenda with anti-male sentiments, especially regarding their stance against rape, Sanday said.

"From the outset, this movement had to deal with the charge that being against rape was anti-male and anti-sex," she said.

A key point to Sanday's address was the role of the current sexual revolution of the 1990s. She suggested that this revolution is a fight for more than just sexual freedom.

"The 1990s sexual revolution has to do with sexual responsibility, safe sex, affirming verbal consent and the idea that nonconsensual sex is rape," she said.

Sanday's lecture was followed by a brief question-and-answer period, during which Sanday addressed issues regarding modern feminism. Senior women's studies and law and society major Stacy Rennebu, a co-coordinator of the conference, was impressed with Sanday's lecture.

"I enjoyed it very much," she said. "I thought that her talk very much related to what we wanted to accomplish at this conference, trying to envision a way to dissolve sexual violence in the future, as well as in our present time right now. ... The questions that were presented to her, I thought she answered really well."

Lauren Tewksbury, a conference participant who had addressed Sanday during the question-and-answer session regarding the role of political correctness on college campuses, thought that Sanday's lecture was not as complete as it could have been.

"I thought it was interesting," she said. "I hadn't thought about the linking of all the different sexual revolutions together, but I thought she glossed over a lot of stuff and didn't explain a lot of stuff in depth."



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RETRACTION NOTICE

in regards to last Thursday, Feb. 19th's Nexus Housing Ad: The information provided for The Chimney Sweeps apartments and the French Quarter Apartments was incorrectly taken from an old data source. Ronald L. Wolfe and Associates, Incorporated apologize for the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

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AD INFORMATION

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

Rates for UCSB students with reg. card is \$4.00 for 4 lines (per day) and the fifth day is \$1.00. Phone in your ad with Visa or Mastercard to (805)893-3829 BOLD FACE TYPE is 60 cents per line (or any part of a line).

14 POINT TYPE is \$1.20 per line.

10 POINT TYPE is \$.70 per line.

RUN THE AD 4 DAYS IN A ROW, GET THE 5th DAY FOR \$1.00 (same ad only). DEADLINE 4 p.m., 2 working days prior to publication.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — Call (805)893-3828 for prices. DEADLINE NOON, 2 working days prior to publication.

new = \$80 used = \$60
BUY USED!

ACROSS

1 Paint unskillfully
5 Will-o'-the-
9 Hombre's French counterpart
14 Historic Spanish river
15 Appraise
16 Submarine
17 Garb for Brutus
18 "— Rhythm"
19 The same
20 OCCASIONALLY
23 Card game
24 Hebrew month
25 John Dos Passos title
27 Negligent
32 Lingo
36 Where Vientiane is
39 Director Kazan
40 TEMPORARILY
43 Pen pal of 9 Across
44 Before star or stone
45 Czarist decree
46 Meal
48 Pistachio
50 Kind of stick
53 Bleemish
58 RARELY
63 Site of La Scala
64 Swerve
65 "... like — of bricks"
66 Energetic
67 Anglo-Saxon toiler
68 Festive occasion
69 Push back
70 Limerick man
71 List extender

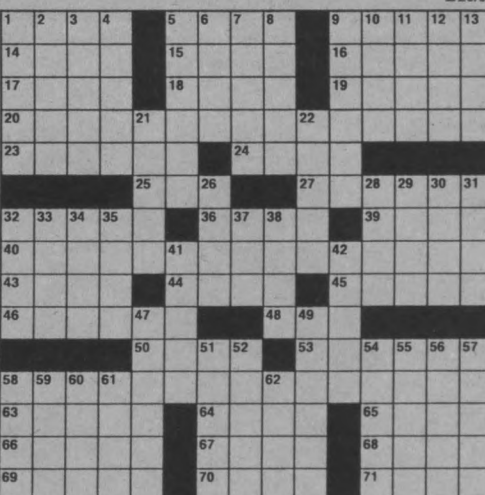
DOWN

1 Hinder
2 Superior to
3 Put pressure on
4 Get on
5 Squeezes out
6 "Othello" schemer
7 Vermont ski resort
8 Flower part
9 Football formation
10 News article
11 Harmful insect
12 Play or check follower
13 Harrow rival
21 Salad days
22 Hospital worker
26 Choir member
28 Lamblike
29 Pelvic bones
30 Seven are deadly
31 Pundit
32 At a distance
33 City on the Tiber
34 Valise
35 Great Barrier Island
37 — and abel
38 Harbinger

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

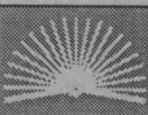
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2/28/98



By Samuel K. Flegner
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3/2/98



ISLA VISTA BOOKSTORE

USED TEXTBOOKS

How to do something nice for a friend:
Send them a Birthday Message in the Daily Nexus

In your own writing! Choose one of our borders (samples shown) or create your own! (1 1/2" x 2")

Only \$3.25! Deadline is 2 days before the birthday.

Stop by the Nexus Ad Office, underneath Storke Tower, or call 893-3829.



On Campus This Week

Isla Vista-UCSB Multi-Ethnic Mentorship Program

Informational Meeting
Tuesday, March 3 6:30-7:30 pm
CAB Office

Don't Forget

Last day to pick up AS Notes:
Saturday, March 14
noon until 5 pm

AS Notetaking will be **CLOSED**
Finals Week!

Declarations of Candidacy for AS Elected Offices are due Thursday, March 5 by 4 pm. Contact AS Elections at 893-2053 for more information.

Hey You!
Want to play in the World's Greatest Show? Yes, it's time for EXTRA-GANZA 98. Bring in some recorded material to the AS Program Board (UCen Rm. 1519) DEADLINE TO SUBMIT IS MARCH 20th

acoustics in the Hub...

afrodisiac
FREE! Wed 3/4 4:30-6:30pm
food and drink specials from Chilito's, sponsored by ASPB, UCen, and Coca Cola

**TV THEATRE...
BEAN**



**TUES 3/3 9:07 PM
TIX. \$3 STU. \$5 GEN.**

**POSITION
AVAILABLE!**

Are you interested in working with the PROGRAM BOARD? Well, you're in luck because there is a position that has just opened up! There is an opening for a PROGRAM-MING ASSISTANT available now for the spring quarter! Come in for an application UCen rm. 1519

Attention Seniors

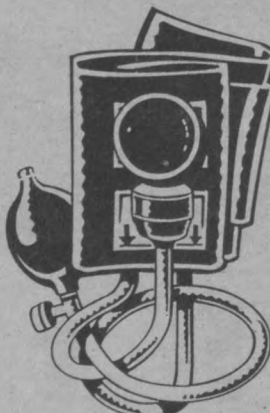
Reserve Your Commencement Spot NOW!
RBT is available on Nighttime Menu 805-968-1166
For a complete timeline check the Spring Schedule of Classes

web site:
<http://www.instdv.ucsb.edu/98commence>

CS

SAASB 2201 • 893-4550

Heart Care Clinic



Open Monday - Friday 10-4
January 20 - March 13

know the FACTS

Heart disease is still the leading cause of death in this country.

Many deaths can be prevented if healthy lifestyle choices begin NOW!

- FREE (no SHS visit fee) Information and individual consultation about the leading cause of death in this country
- FREE blood pressure check
- Cholesterol measured for small fee \$13.30 or \$16.50
- Learn how to identify your personal risk for heart disease and make changes in lifestyle that will reduce your risk
- Understand what your test results mean

Located in the lobby of Student Health Service.
For more information, call 893-4163.

MONDAY, March 2

All week - You can post your activities on the UCSB Web Calendar of Events if you have your user id from Office of Student Life - for more info call Brenda at 893-4568

All week - OSL has a posting service. Drop off 7 flyers and we will stamp 'em and hang 'em up on the general purpose kiosks. Flyers not approved and stamped will be removed

All week - Attention student leaders! Interested in the Leadership Certification Program? Contact Carolyn Buford at 893-8749

All week - Declaration of Candidacy for A.S. Elections, A.S. Main Office

All week - Celebrate and participate in Women's History. March 13 is Women's History month. Events will be held all this week

All week - Express your thoughts, perception and insights about Women's History Future in the incorporative mural in front of the Women's Center - paints and supplies will be provided.

All week - Herstory, the campus publication of women's expression is looking for submissions of multiple mediums, can include photographs, poetry, sketches, paintings, slides, stories, essays and plays. Turn in to the Women's Center, A.S. Office, English Dept. MCC and Women's Studies Dept.

All week - Attn. automotive enthusiasts!! Are you interested in racing, wrenching or just talking about cars? Then join the Sports Car Club at UCSB. All types of cars welcome, although one isn't necessary. Contact Jared Holstein at 968-3175 (uholsj00) or Jason Holcomb at 685-7345 (uholsj00) for info

All week - Sign up for Spring Intramurals beginning Mar. 9. Come to the RecCen 1110 or call 893-3253, SIGN UPS END APR. 9

All week - Looking for poems on the subject of the Holocaust - submit to Residence Halls or at Hillel office in I.V. Call 968-0903 for more info

All week - Board of Directors applications for 1998-99 available in the Office of Student Life. Any questions, call 893-3027. Get involved, join the FUN!

8 am-4:30 pm - Feeling sick? A little down & out? Stop by SHS for free info on how to treat your cold or flu and LOW COST OTC meds

10 am-4 pm - Come by SHS for free blood pressure measurements, heart health info and a free lollipop!

Noon - Tired of being "sick and tired" - AA is an alternative. SHS med library

2-3 pm - Resume writing when you know what job/internship you're seeking. C&CServ 1109

4 pm - Finance Board meeting, UCen Lobero

4 pm - Business Affairs meeting, A.S. conf rm

5 pm - Program Board meeting, UCen Lobero

5-7 pm - Actuary Club meeting, Richard Paul from Pacific Mutual Life will give a presentation. Everybody welcome, refreshments

5:30-7:30 pm - Goals for Successful Years at UCSB: info & tips, guest speakers, pizza and drinks. ESAC, bldg 434, free

6-9 pm - Chess and Go Club - get you ass out to our meeting! CCS 164-B

6:30 pm - Judicial Council meeting, Espresso Roma

6:30 pm - Documentary: Cada Giraragnao Tiene Su Pitture, MCC, free

7 pm - DC Alumni Club: general meeting for UCSB Washington Center Program. UCen S.B. Harbor

7 pm - Habitat Restoration Club meeting, speakers, Noble Hall 2001

7 pm - La Escuelita - last meeting for Winter quarter, very important, bring food to share!! El Centro

8 pm - Bible study at St. Mark's Catholic Church, 6550 Picasso

TUESDAY, March 3

8 am-4:30 pm - Feeling sick? A little down & out? Stop by SHS for free info on how to treat your cold or flu and LOW COST OTC meds

10 am-4 pm - Come by SHS for free blood pressure measurements, heart health info and a free lollipop!

4 pm - Academic affairs meeting, TBA

5-7 pm - 3rd Annual Graduate Women Symposium: Jeanne Scheper, Nancy Arnold, Linda Holland, Nicole von Gerneten and Carolyn Butcher present their academic work. Followed by a reception. Women's Center

5:30 pm - Community Affairs Board meeting, CAB office

6-7 pm - Erev Rav Melel: Hebrew conversation group, meet outside Nicoletti's

6 pm - Model UN meeting, UCen Chumash

6:25-8:30 - Zen Sitting Group meeting, Beginners welcome. Girv 1108

6:30 pm - Asian Student Union Culture Week planning meeting, we need all the clubs interested to show up with ideas for stuff. UCen Harbor

6:30-7:30 pm - Info meeting for I.V.-UCSB Multi-Ethnic Mentorship Program, get involved, help children learn and have fun! CAB office, above A.S. Notes

7 pm - Environmental Affairs Board meeting, Girv 2112

7 pm - FUTURE meeting, learn about the Filipino Equity Act, UCen Goleta Valley

7 pm - Scuba Club meeting: spring dives, Catalina dive trip, underwater film festival and more! Chem 1171

7 pm - Students for Capps emergency election meeting, UCen Mission

7:15 pm - Queer Student Union meeting, MCC mtg rms 1 & 2. Gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgendered, questioning and allies welcome. All meetings confidential

7:30 pm - Catholic Discovery at St. Mark's

7:30-9 pm - Latter Day Saint Student Assoc meeting, 6524 Cordoba

8 pm - Cal Animage Gamma - come for free showing: Escalowne, Fushigi Yuugi, El Hazard and Nadesico. Girv 1004, free

WEDNESDAY, March 4

8 am-4:30 pm - Feeling sick? A little down & out? Stop by SHS for free info on how to treat your cold or flu and LOW COST OTC meds

10 am-4 pm - Come by SHS for free blood pressure measurements, heart health info and a free lollipop!

12-3 pm - Come see what A.S. is about at the A.S. Fair: meet your A.S. Boards, Committees and elected officials. Girv/Library area

12-2 pm - Bhakti-Yoga Club transcendental lunch moved - gourmet veggie feast in front of Buchanan Hall, near the eternal flame (in case of rain, MCC Lounge). Donation

1-3 pm - Eggshells Dialogue: come participate in discussion on the use of in international politics. MCC mtg. rm 2

1-2 pm - Russian Club conversation hour, MCC mtg rm 1

2-3 pm - Basic interview skills, C&CServ 1109

4 pm - Massage and laughter club: join us for a presentation on marijuana by the alcohol and other drug peers. Then stay with us to laugh your stress away. Santa Cruz classroom

4 pm - Party TOADS meeting, promote moderate/responsible drinking, new members welcome. UCen Lobero

5 pm - Careers in social work, C&CServ 1109

5 pm - Accounting Assoc meeting, NH 1006A

5 pm - I.V. Community Relations Committee meeting, Giovanni's

6-7:30 pm - Bhakti-Yoga Club Bhagavad-gita Study group, followed by refreshments. 6512 Segovia, #202. Info: 968-0145 or ulibep00

6-9 pm - Chess and Go Club - want to learn to play either? Then get out here! CCS 164B, free

6 pm - Cup of Culture film: Ballroom, MCC Theater, free

6:30 pm - A.S. Legislative Council meeting, UCen Harbor

7 pm - Asian American Christian Fellowship meeting, all are welcome! UCen Flying A

7 pm - Armenian Student Assoc meeting, Girv 2127

7 pm - Health Professions Assoc meeting, speaker Dr. Sam Chirman. Psych 1824

7-9 pm - Cafe Hillel: celebrate Jewish Women's History week, Hillel

7-9 pm - HOLA meeting, MCC Lounge

7:30 pm - I.V. Surfrider meeting, Surfrider trailer, behind Dance & Rob Gym

88 pm - Global Divas: Susana Barca, Stella Chiweshe and Tish Hinojosa. Campbell Hall, Students \$10-16

8 pm - Film: Volga, Volga (1937). MCC Theater, \$1 donation appreciated

THURSDAY, March 5

8 am-4:30 pm - Feeling sick? A little down & out? Stop by SHS for free info on how to treat your cold or flu and LOW COST OTC meds

10 am-4 pm - Come by SHS for free blood pressure measurements, heart health info and a free lollipop!

3-4 pm - Resume writing when you don't know what you want to do. C&CServ 1109

5-7 pm - All welcome to participate in Pro Women's Theater at The Hub. Open mike for skits, poetry, music, dance performance, etc. Come celebrate and create Women's History for March, Women's History month, free

5:45 pm - Persian Club Open House! We invite all other clubs on campus to join us at our open house! San Miguel Formal Lounge

6 pm - Muslim Student Assoc open meeting for members and guests. MCC mtg rm

6:25-8:30 pm - Zen Sitting Group meeting, Girv 1108

7 pm - French Film: Diary of a Seducer: Campbell Hall, students \$5, general \$6

7 pm - Last Pre-Law Assoc meeting of the quarter, pizza will be served! UCen Flying A

7 pm - Gay/Bisexual Men's discussion group, C&CServ 1109

7 pm - Lesbian/Bisexual Women's discussion group, Women's Center

7 pm - Asian Student Union Outreach - come join us! Social with the kids on 3/6. Come find out where and when. UCen Lobero

7 pm - University Christian Fellowship meeting, all welcome! UCen S.B. Harbor

7 pm - A.S. Investment Advisory meeting, A.S. office

8 pm - Rejoyce in Jesus Campus Fellowship Bible study, refreshments provided. UCen Lobero

TBA - A.S. SCORE meeting, A.S. Conf rm

FRIDAY, March 6

8 am-4:30 pm - Feeling sick? A little down & out? Stop by SHS for free info on how to treat your cold or flu and LOW COST OTC meds

10 am-4 pm - Come by SHS for free blood pressure measurements, heart health info and a free lollipop!

4 pm - Communications/Campus Point meeting, A.S. Conf rm

5 pm - Come celebrate Women's History and participation in culture, society and politics at the Women's Commission BBQ at Goleta Beach. Food will be provided. free

5 pm - Torah study - dive into the weekly portion with Rabbi Steve. Hillel

6 pm - Shabbat services and dinner, free, fun, fascinating. Hillel

7 pm - Gaucho Christian Fellowship "Intervarsity at UCSB" Chem 1179

7 pm - Studies in the Old and New Testaments weekly Bible study, John 16. UCen Flying A

7 pm - Best of the 22nd Annual Banff Festival of Mountain Films, Campbell Hall. Students \$6, general \$10

8 pm - Omololun, an Afro Cuban song, drum and dance performance, Casa de la Raza, 601 Montecito. Free

8:30-9:30 pm - Cotillion Dance Club meeting, you don't need a partner to come. 255 Magnolia, old town Goleta

8:30 pm - Israeli Dancing at Hillel

SATURDAY, March 7

9:30 am - Hiking Club: Little Pin Mtn; 12 miles, strenuous - replacing the beach hike. Meet at ECen, \$2 for gas

7 pm - The 1998 Humanitarian and Business Awards: for info call 884-9616 or 899-4919. Cabrillo Pavilion and Arts Center

SUNDAY, March 8

7 pm - Lutheran Campus Ministry: informal Christian worship at St. Michael's, corner of El Greco and Camino Pescadero