

Monday

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Solve It

The UCSB Mask and Scroll Club presents Tony Church in "Give 'em a Bit of Mystery" in Hatlen Theater at 8 p.m. Students \$10, general \$15.

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Scandal Everywhere

Monica talks ... again. Meanwhile, the athletes aren't the only ones going for the gold in the Olympics.

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Agenda, Please?

The Nexus takes a long look at how to fix the problems with the A.S. agenda.

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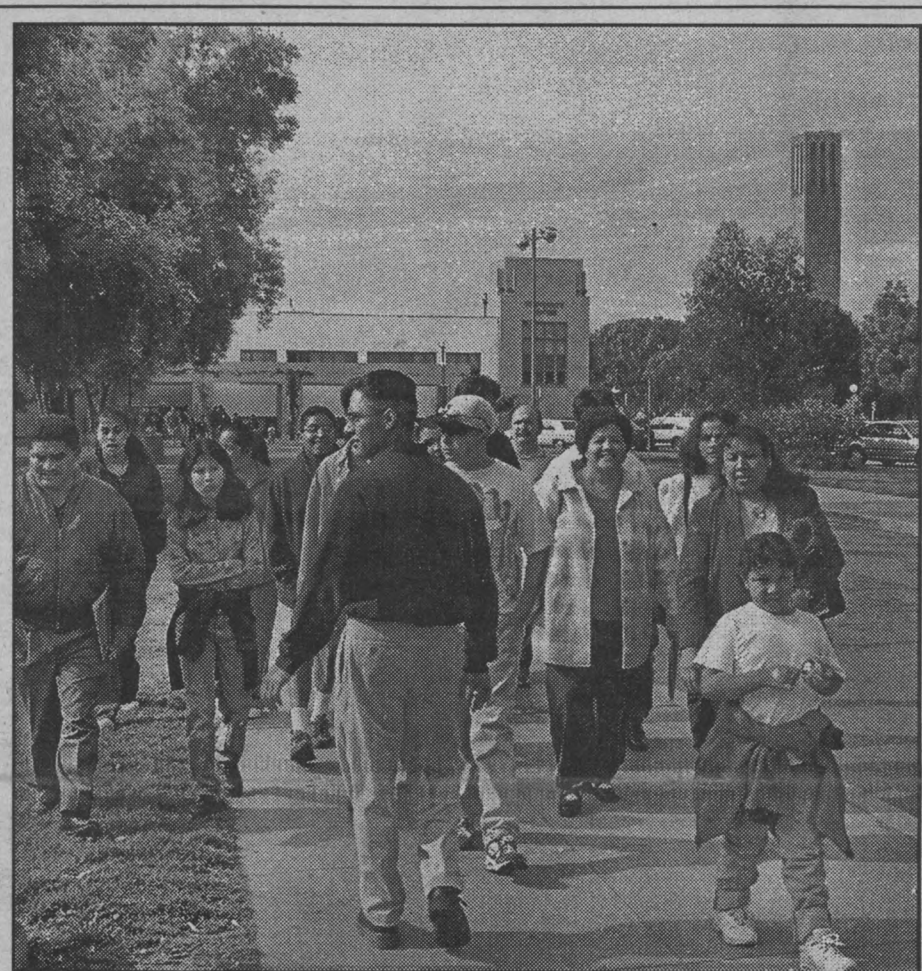
The UCSB women's basketball team dominated the competition this past weekend.

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It's Never Too Early to Prepare ...

UCSB's EAOP sponsored a conference this weekend in an effort to encourage Latino parents of sixth through eighth graders to start thinking about their children's future college careers. Here, an EAOP member leads one of the groups around campus.

CASE Initiative Progress Slow Due to Disorganized Efforts

■ Gathering Signatures on Issue Is Associated Students' Goal

BY MELISSA FERTIG
Reporter

The progress of an initiative aiming to bring back Affirmative Action in all of the state's public institutions of higher learning has been stagnant since Fall Quarter.

The California Associated Students initiative, if successfully placed on the year 2000 state ballot and approved by the electorate, would roll back Prop 209 in the University of California, California State University, and California Community College systems. The resignation last quarter of CASE originator and UC Berkeley A.S. President Irami Osci-Frimpong has dealt the effort a severe blow throughout the UC system, according to A.S. External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Haady Lashkari.

The goal of A.S. on this campus is to gather 15,000 signatures spanning from Fresno to Ventura, according to On-Campus Rep and UCSB CASE coordinator Mel Fabi. The signature drive was scheduled to begin Jan. 15, but the petitions were never received from Berkeley, he added.

"Basically, we've been out of contact and

Berkeley has been unresponsive because they have internal problems," Fabi said. "We're prepared to gather the signatures. We're prepared to hold informational sessions. We're just waiting for the [University of California Student Association] to make a stand on the issue."

According to A.S. President Erin O'Donnell, before the signatures can be obtained, a series of meetings must be held to reexamine A.S.'s collective stance on the initiative.

"First, we would have to meet with [Student Commission on Racial Equality], and with the Leg Council members who chose this as a group project — [Fabi] and I would have to meet. We would really go over and see if this is something that we still want to support. Then we'd have to go over just the legalities. It's not like once we get petitions we can just go out."

According to Lashkari, Osci-Frimpong, who resigned after losing nearly \$20,000 of Berkeley's A.S. money on a concert, planned to carry on gathering signatures through his private residence but has not followed through. Lashkari said gathering signatures would be a waste of time if the

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UCSB Coastline Might Be a Presence on Spring Ballot

BY ERIC SIMONS
Reporter

The Isla Vista chapter of the Surfrider foundation is currently gathering signatures for a lock-in initiative that would attempt to dispose of pollution and shore up campus beaches.

The Campus Beaches initiative for beach cleanup and restoration needs 2,500 student signatures by Feb. 2 to place the \$3 per quarter lock-in fee on the Associated Students ballot this spring. The \$140,000 dollars generated yearly by the BARC increase would go into a bank account that could be accessed by any student group interested in working on the beach environment, according to Scott Bull of Surfrider.

"The three miles of shoreline on our campus are this university's most unique feature," he said. "The initiative would generate formal funding in order to maintain, enhance and preserve this valued natural resource."

Bull said one of the keys in obtaining the required number of signatures will be letting people know the initiative does not give money to the Surfrider foundation or its projects.

"Surfrider are the ones who are putting their name on this proposition, but they are not the ones getting the money," he said. "This isn't a lock-in fee for Surfrider's pot. It's for anybody to use."

Sophomore chemistry major Mark Gray supported the idea of clean beaches, but he was skeptical regarding making students pay for it.

"I feel it's a good idea. It's only \$9 [a year]," he said. "But why don't the regents pay for it? They make how much a year? They always say they're not making any money. We get nickled and dimed for everything."

There are over three miles of campus beaches, stretching from Goleta Beach to Ellwood Pier, and none of it receives direct funding from the university, according to Kevin Lafferty, the Coal Oil Point Reserve

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Withdrawn Agreement Leaves Many Homeless Upset

BY IAN BARKER
Staff Writer

An attempt to clean up an Isla Vista park has generated unrest from some of the park's de facto residents.

On Thursday, Jan. 14, Isla Vista Recreation and Park District General Manager Derek Johnson ordered the removal of miscellaneous items belonging to homeless people from under the stage area of Anisq' Oyo' Park. Johnson said the decision, a withdrawal of a prior agreement with homeless resident Ron Nichols, was motivated by complaints from other residents and merchants.

"What was happening was there was junk everywhere. [Nichols] said, 'Some of us need to store stuff.' I said they could keep their belongings in an orderly manner. They didn't do it. There was stuff strewn all over the place," Johnson said. "It was a conditional agreement. We had a right to withdraw it. I withdrew it based upon complaints that it was an eyesore, health hazards, fire hazards, general public safety hazards."

Nichols, a spokesperson for homeless in I.V., said Johnson lied about using the area under the



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"Doc," a homeless resident of Anisq' Oyo' Park in I.V., will now have to find a new place to store his personal belongings.

stage as a storage space.

"We were told as long as there were no combustibles stored back there that we were allowed to use it. There was no time stipulation there at all. [The stuff taken] is down at Parks and Rec. If they've thrown it in the dumpster, we may have to dive into that big dumpster

back there," he said. "He lied to us by saying we could leave it there."

Nichols said he plans to go to the IVRPD Board of Directors' meeting to resolve the situation.

"We have to go to the board. We can no longer deal with a man who

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Top of the News

Lewinsky Is Called in for Questioning



WASHINGTON (AP) — At a critical juncture in President Clinton's impeachment trial, House prosecutors interviewed Monica Lewinsky for almost two hours on Sunday and asserted her testimony would help the Senate "determine the truth." The House team focused on issues at the heart of obstruction of justice allegations against Clinton — the job search for Lewinsky and retrieval of presidential gifts for the former intern.

The session triggered partisan convulsions even before it was held and by Sunday morning, even three Republican senators said they wanted a swift end to the case. Two of them expressed hope for a conclusion this week.

When the interview ended, Lewinsky's lawyer, Plato Cacheris, said she "added nothing to the record that is already sitting before the Senate right now." Yet all three House managers

who participated in the interview called the session productive.

I think we will reach a conclusion by the end of this week.

— Olympia Snowe senator (R-Maine)

"I believe she would be a witness that would help them determine the truth, and that's what we are all endeavoring to do during this process," said Rep. Asa Hutchinson (R-Ark.).

Rep. Ed Bryant (R-Tenn.) characterized the former White House intern as "impressive." Cacheris said his client "was candid, forthright and extremely truthful," but he insisted that anything she would tell the Senate would cover familiar ground. He urged the managers to tell their colleagues that it is unnecessary to call Lewinsky as a witness,

so that her "long nightmare" could end.

The three congressmen were especially interested in presidential friend Vernon Jordan's effort to find a job for Lewinsky and in Oval

Office secretary Betty Currie's retrieval of Clinton's gifts to Lewinsky.

Prosecutors contend the job search and the gift retrieval were undertaken to thwart lawyers for Paula Jones, who wanted Lewinsky to testify in the Jones civil lawsuit and also subpoenaed the presidential gifts. The White House denies any connection between the Jones case, on the one hand, and the job hunt and the gift transfer on the other.

Those issues involve some of the most contested evidence before the Senate. Lewinsky testified that Currie

initiated the transfer of the presents, and the House prosecutors concluded that Clinton put her up to it. Currie could not recall who initiated it.

On the job search, the House team insisted that the effort by Jordan became intense within a week after Lewinsky appeared on the Jones witness list. Jordan has denied there was any connection.

The House prosecutors were set to meet Monday, the deadline for submitting a witness list to the Senate. Senators will debate whether to call witnesses before taking two votes: first on a motion to dismiss the case and then on the decision to take depositions of witnesses.

Republican Sens. Olympia Snowe of Maine, Slade Gorton of Washington and Richard Shelby of Alabama sought a fast conclusion to the trial. Snowe even predicted, "I think we will reach a conclusion by the end of this week" with a "chance to vote up or down on the articles of impeachment."

Committee Members Are Ousted in Olympic Scandal



LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Six Olympic committee members were ousted Sunday in an unprecedented purge stemming from the biggest corruption scandal in the history of the world games.

The embattled president of the International Olympic Committee said the action was aimed at ending "the ugliest chapter in the history" of the Olympics, which in the last two decades has become a billion-dollar business.

As a third member resigned in the scandal, IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch said three other members remained under investigation, while a fourth was warned about his actions by the ruling executive board.

"The members violated their Olympic oath and betrayed the confidence put in them by the Olympic family," Samaranch said.

Samaranch said he had "temporarily excluded" the six members, with a final vote due in March. The head of the investigation, IOC Vice President Dick Pound, said the six were essentially expelled and could only ask to be reinstated by the remaining 106 IOC members.

A six-person investigative panel of the IOC, whose headquarters are in Lausanne, concluded its report Sunday morning into cash payments, scholarships and other favors tied to Salt Lake City's winning bid for the 2002 Winter Games.

The members were cited for accepting inducements — reportedly totaling close to \$800,000 in cash and benefits — from Salt Lake boosters.

There also were reports of lavish gifts, free medical care and other improper exchanges between the members and the Salt Lake bidders.

Samaranch said the vote on the sanctions was unanimous and all six had been asked to resign because they had done "great harm to the Olympic movement."

"I express my deepest apology to the athletes, the people of Salt Lake City and Utah, the global Olympic family and the millions of citizens worldwide who love and respect the games," Samaranch said.

Samaranch said that the 2000 Summer Games would remain in Sydney and the 2002 Winter Games in Salt Lake.

The IOC board also recommended a radical change in the selection process for the 2006 Winter Games. Under the proposal, visits to bid cities by IOC members will be banned and the host will be selected by a 15-person body rather than the full assembly.

Three Strikes Could Mean Police Officers' Death Sentence



SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The fear of "three strikes" may be driving felons to pick deadly fights with officers rather than face convictions and lengthy prison sentences, police say.

While crime has dropped nationwide over the past year, the number of police officers murdered on the job shot up 21 percent, the *San Francisco Examiner* and KTVU Channel 2 reported Sunday.

"We're finding that there are more criminals out there who are willing to resist be-

cause they don't want to go back to prison for a third time," said Bill Hemby, a retired San Francisco police officer and lobbyist for the California Organization of Police and Sheriffs.

"We don't have hard numbers to prove this," he said. "We know that cops on the street feel that it is more dangerous."

Serious crime dropped 7 percent nationwide in 1997 and the murder rate has dropped by nearly a third across the country and California. But the number of

police officers killed has remained about the same.

On Jan. 18, two San Francisco officers were wounded in a shootout following a bank robbery. Suspect Buford White, who died in a hail of police gunfire after firing at the officers and shooting a bank customer in the head, was on parole for a 1991 bank robbery conviction. He could have faced a third strike for robbery and attempted murder.

"We believe he was ready to die to avoid prison," said Lt. David Robinson, head of San Francisco's homicide unit.

In California, "three

strikes" legislation makes many third-time felons eligible for 25 years to life in prison.

In San Bernardino County, police studied 20 officer killings from the time "three strikes" was enacted in March 1994 to the end of 1996.

Suspects took on police six times to avoid a third strike, Capt. Michael Stedman of the Rialto Police Dept. said.

He studied the killings after California Highway Patrol officer Don Burt was shot dead during a traffic stop in 1996. An informant said the suspect killed Burt to avoid going to prison.

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Today's weather: overcast and drizzly. Treasure the water that falls from heaven, for it is without fluoride.

Correction

In Friday's *Daily Nexus*, a front-page photo misidentified a mourner as Celeste McConnell. The *Nexus* sorely regrets this error.

Publication Has Film in All Angles

BY CAMERON MOSS
Reporter

From an essay on feature films made at UCSB to a diary of one student's experience in a pornography class, the Focus Film Journal continues to be an outlet of creative expression on campus.

Since its origin as a student newsletter first published on a few stapled sheets of typewriter paper in 1975, the Focus Film Journal has established itself as a collection of works from undergraduates on film-related subjects using a variety of publication mediums. Co-Editor Jordan Lucoff sees the journal as a way for any student, not just film majors, to put their work into print.

"The journal is totally nonprofit and is run by undergraduate film students," she said. "We take submissions from students in all departments who submit essays, autobiographies, interviews, academic writing or cover art."

The publication is sent to several universities nationwide and 10 internationally, according to Lucoff, and issues are also kept in the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Film Studies Dept. Chair Constance Penley has been a longtime supporter and adviser of the journal. She explained that it is annually distributed and put together by a

new staff of editors each year. She said that editing and working on the journal is a vital asset to anyone pursuing a career in the film industry.

"For some students the journal gives them their first experience of seeing their work in print. We try and provide our students a full range of experience if they go into the field of film studies," she said.

Most of the financial support for the journal this year came from Associated Students Finance Board and the Film Studies Dept. This year the journal received \$1,300 from Finance Board, a considerably larger sum than it received in previous years, Lucoff said.

"We went to A.S., and they gave us a whole bunch of money," she said. "They really cared and gave us enough money to go to a new printer."

According to Finance Board Chair Christina Costley, the board saw it fit to increase funding for the annual.

"It was the opinion of the Finance Board that because [the journal] is internationally renowned and archived in libraries nationwide, it would be beneficial to the university to fund the journal," she said.

The journal is expected to be out by the end of April. Submissions will be accepted in the Film Studies Dept. in Ellison Hall until March 19.

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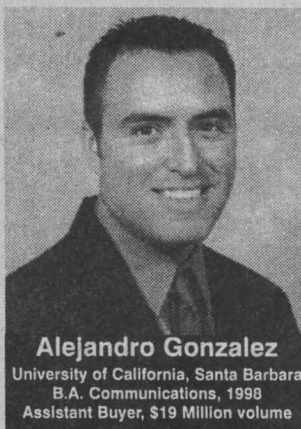
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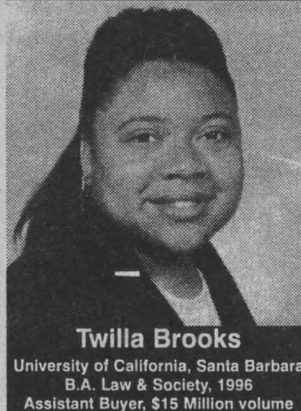


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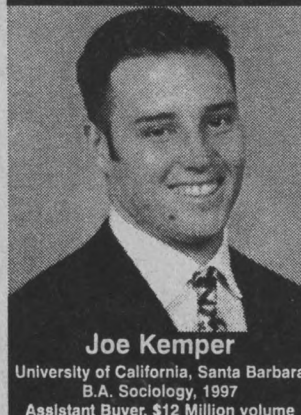
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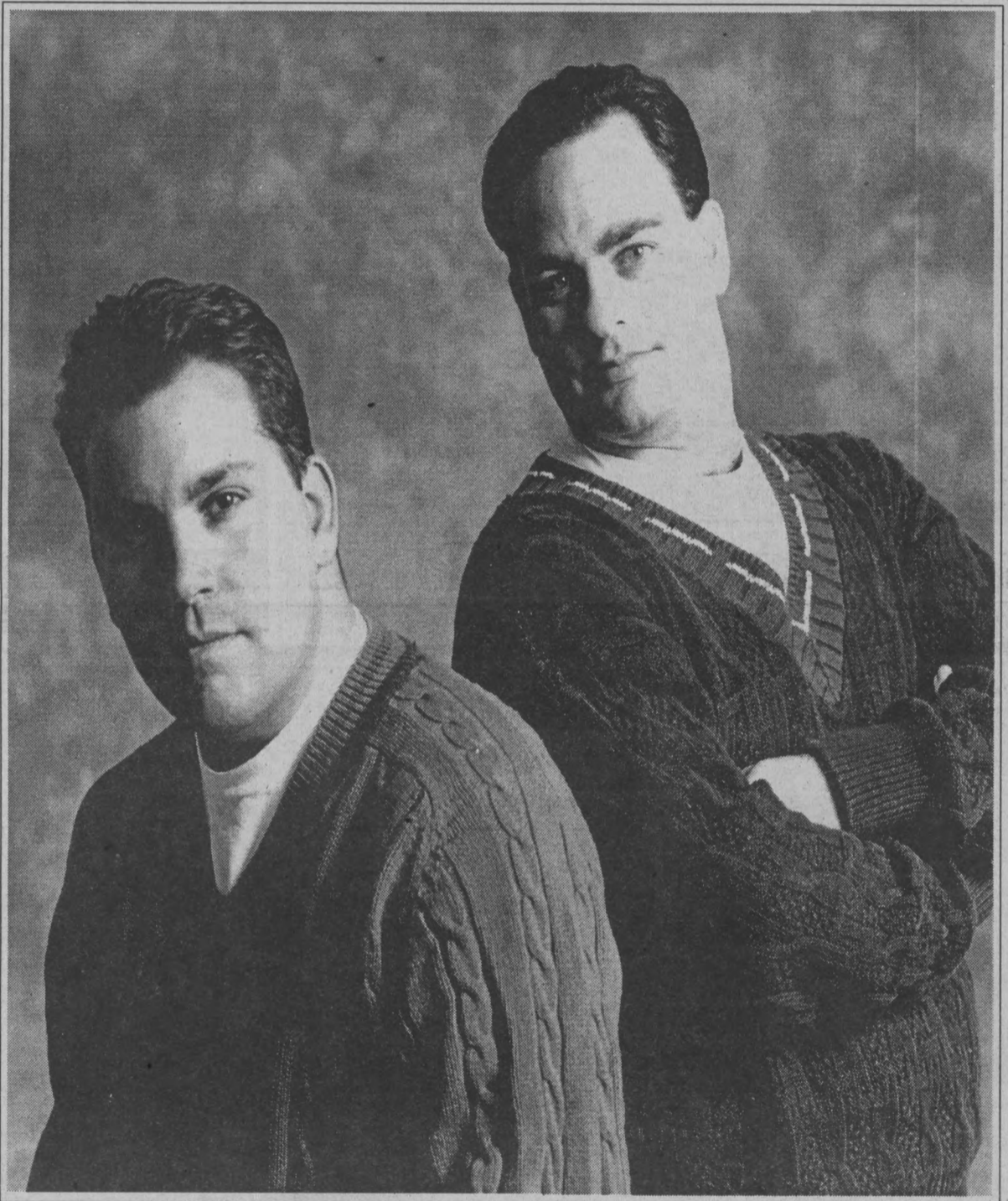
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initiative doesn't get enough support to put it on the 2000 ballot.

"I think the CASE initiative is a great idea, but my concern is that we have to get 650,000-plus signatures [statewide]," he said. "My concern is that we at UCSB ... can get 150,000 signatures and it won't do us any good unless this is being organized at a statewide level."

Another factor, according to Lashkari, is a lack of resources at UCSB that could act as a roadblock in obtaining signatures.

CASE's chances may also suffer because of poor planning, O'Donnell said.

"It's such a huge project, it requires the entire state's cooperation," she said. "Having not started over the summer, I don't know that we have the resources to pull that all together right now."

According to O'Donnell, CASE's future is cloudy because participation at other campuses has been minimal.

"We contacted tons of

people, state schools, city colleges, and their responses were not very encouraging. A lot of people don't see this as a priority for them," she said.

Costa said that although CASE's prospects for getting on the ballot look weak, he thinks the statement made by a strong signature drive is reason enough to go ahead with it.

"I think that the signatures should go regardless, because even if for some reason CASE goes by the way-side, we'll still have a big number of signatures that say, 'Hey, we support Affirmative Action,'" he said.

Fabi defended A.S.'s uniformity on this issue, maintaining that working toward controversial goals is legitimate for elected representatives.

"There's concern about [A.S.] participating. By us supporting this, people might be thinking, 'Who is against it? Why are you supporting this? You're the government, you should be neutral,'" he said. "We have the right to take a stand on

any issue, and I'm making sure that the gathering of signatures is politically neutral. Those who are against it have the right to speak against it."

College Republicans President Lee Gientke said many representatives act out of self-interest on a number of issues, Affirmative Action included.

"I have a hard time with Affirmative Action as a whole because it implies inferiority," he said. "Because you are black, we're going to let you in. Not because you're smart, but because you're black. It creates a racial divide. Diversity of thought is more important."

Fabi said even if the initiative doesn't go through this time, he has hope for the future regarding this issue.

"It's too early to say, but it could still happen and I hope it happens, but if it doesn't maybe we can try again," he said. "[Gov. Gray Davis'] stance on Affirmative Action — about bringing it back to the University system — is very promising."

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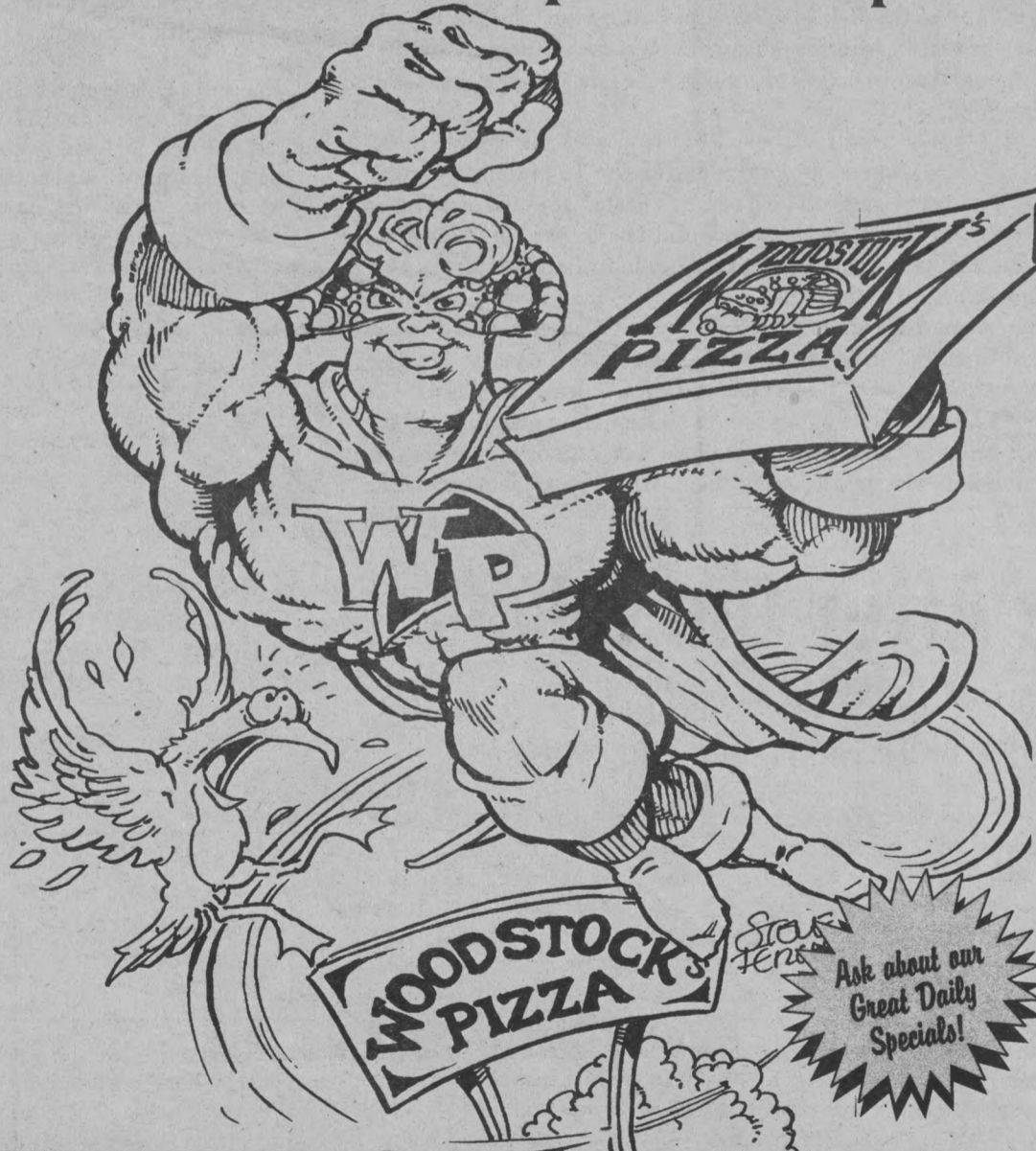


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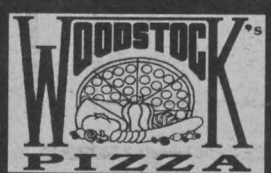


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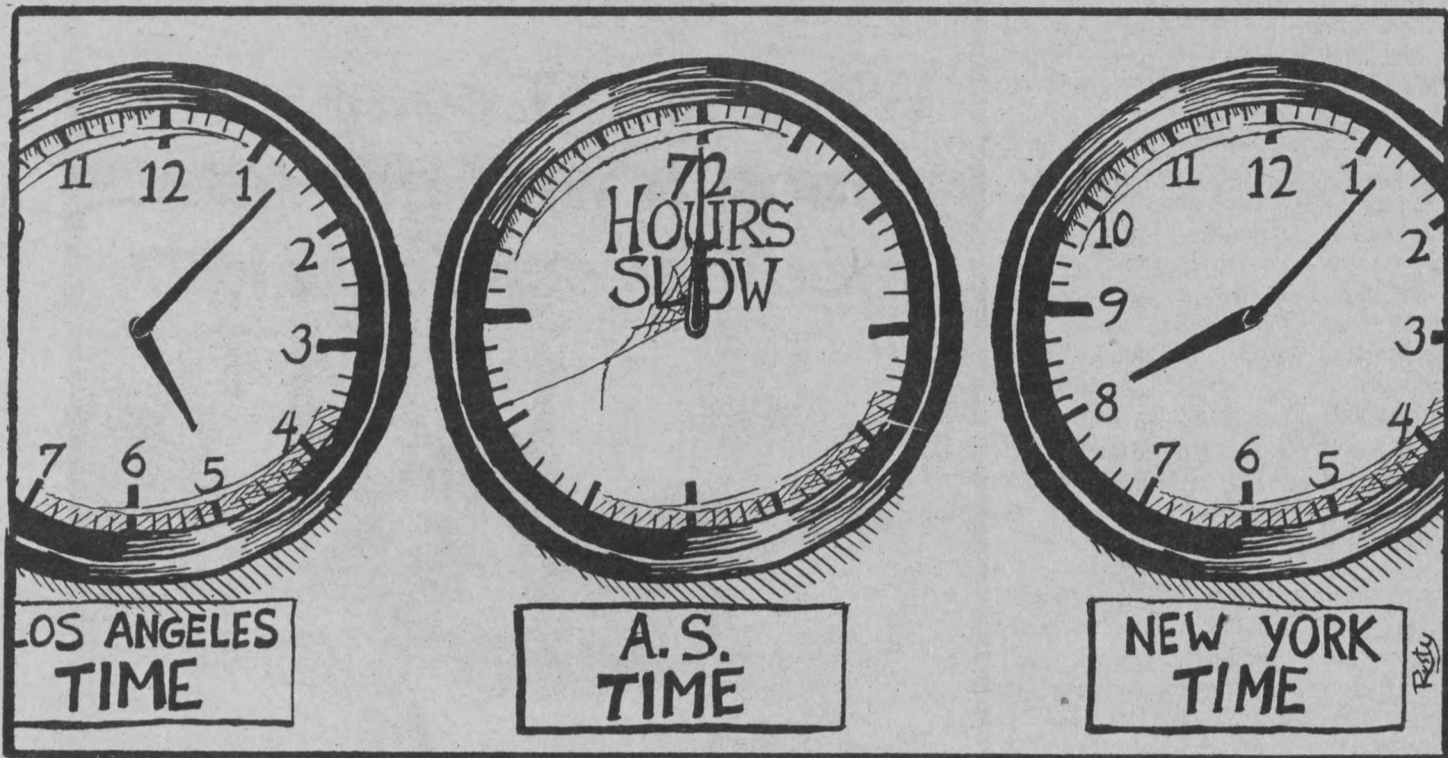
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Get It Together, Please

A.S. Shenanigans Have Resulted in Some Direct Constitutional Violations, But They Can Fix It Up

Associated Students is at it again. Last week, due to an alleged computer server problem, the Leg Council agenda did not get posted; it did not get posted 72 hours in advance (as it should be under the Brown Act), and it did not get posted 24 hours in advance (when it is usually posted). No public notification was given; therefore, the meeting had to be canceled. And canceling the meeting was in direct violation of the A.S. Constitution, Article III, Section 5B.

This little "incident" has brought to light an important issue. The Leg Council agenda is never out 72 hours in advance (that would be Sunday at 6:30 p.m.). Rather, it is out the day before the meeting. Not only does this give news groups little time to get information about the meeting to the public, it does not give said public much time to see the agenda and learn that there is an issue pertinent to them on it.

The meeting was scheduled to be in Santa Rosa Residence Hall so that more students could attend. But, again, since no schedule was posted, only an informal meeting could be held. At that informal meeting, no one who wasn't press or A.S. was in attendance.

With little notice, it is hard for people to rearrange their schedules to attend the meetings. And the public needs to be in attendance, for it is the students' \$43 a quarter that is being spent.

Danny Costa, the A.S. internal vice president, cites a computer server failure as the reason he could not get the schedule posted. (Incidentally, technical problems are well understood at the *Nexus*, where the 1978 computers are always acting up. The A.S. 1991 computers are probably very similar in nature.)

However, a mistake is a mistake. The A.S. attorney general has

threatened taking Costa in front of the Judiciary Committee. That could be all right, but it would be a bit extreme for Costa to be stripped of his post or honoraria. For now, something formal might make Costa a bit more serious about the schedule, but severe action should only be taken if it happens again.

Although posting the schedule on time (again, Sunday at 6:30 p.m.) is A.S.'s job, it appears this problem needs fixing. For example, in order to make more students aware of the agenda, it could be posted on some of the A.S. walkway signs that are already present around campus or even on those information-wielding UCen monitors.

Or, a few copies of the agenda could be printed so students could take a copy with them. Currently, there is only one posted agenda — in the A.S. Main Office. Putting the schedule in just one place is like printing only one copy of the *Nexus* and hanging it in our editor in chief's office window. The agenda needs to be circulated.

A.S. could even make overhead copies of the agenda to be projected during the 10 minutes before a class starts in Campbell Hall or I.V. Theater. It would be an inexpensive way for many more students to be exposed to the agenda.

In any case, the 72-hour rule needs to be adhered to. The agenda's information bears significance for all students because they are paying money for A.S. With the schedule posted on time and in more public places, attendance and — dare we hope — participation would increase at Leg Council meetings.

There are simple ways to get the information out, and they are not being utilized. Perhaps because A.S. cannot even meet the minimum demands asked of them, it is time to demand more.

A Cry to Make T

A Fellow Student Lays Down the Law on Campus and in I.V., and Why the W

ROBERT BRENNAN

After all the shit talking I have seen in the *Nexus* over the past four months, I see how truly immature people at this school really are. I read about the stupidity displayed by frats like SAE and, yes, all of their brothers and sisters. Those that live and party on DP from sunset to sunrise and beyond, and in general the people that just don't give a crap about anyone or anything else.

I also have read about a gutless administration that is willing to put themselves on the same level of stupidity and immaturity as some of our fellow students. An author's note: I'm not one of those "tree hugging" liberals, nor am I a "bible thumping" conservative.

So my complaints are probably no different than those of anyone else who wonders why they decided to come to this GLORIOUS university, but they are worth repeating in hope that maybe someone is listening and will take it to heart.

Complaint #1: The frats and sororities. Yeah, I might not be in a frat, but as a student I say to you this: The Greek Conduct Board and the rest of you, I say, "Expel you all!" We all know you are guilty of the same things as SAE, you are all GUILTY of hazing, so I say to that "Start taking down the letters all over I.V.!" Schools without greek systems typically have higher GPAs and fewer problems anyway.

I feel bad for SAE, and I think it is honorable that SAE, despite the fact that they were bullied out of the university, is doing the right thing and the rest of the greeks should follow suit. Besides, you make the people that really are Greek (myself included) a bad name.

For the few good frats and sororities out there, keep up the good work. Maybe one day good will prevail over the evil that has plagued the greek system for years.

Complaint #2: Party on DP. I've cruised DP, done the whole party scene with the kegs and all. Is all the pushing and shoving, fighting, couch burning, littering, public intoxication, and hospitalized students really worth that ever-so-precious buzz?

Why not take all this energy we waste and put it to something good like cleaning up the streets of I.V., helping poor families fix their homes, educating the young, and in general being good citizens of the town we live in? I'm not saying stop drinking (all the businesses in I.V. would go out of business) because I'm not going to stop. Just drink responsibly. You never know, you might wind up with better grades and an improved self-esteem.

It Is Time to Pick Up After Ourselves

A Student Examines How Our Quaint Little Town Has Turned Into the Trash Dump by the Sea, and Calls on Everyone to Regard It as a Little More Than a Trash Receptacle

MEGAN HERR

As I was running today, and lately in general, I have begun to notice a startling trend. Well, it has not been just one something, but many somethings. It is trash littered all over the streets of I.V. In particular, broken bottles strewn all over.

So I began to think what the cause of this excessive trash could be. My first thought was that the weekend had just come to an end, so many a party-goer had probably thrown down empty bottles in a drunken stupor. OK, that is a

plausible answer; however, the streets are always amok with garbage. Some of this trash is truly disgusting. I cannot believe the things I have walked by without losing not only my breakfast, but last night's dinner as well (Do used condoms sound familiar to anyone else?).

Here we are, university students at a very well-known and reputable university, and we are litterbugs? We cannot take care of the community that is, in essence, ours. It just does not make sense. We are smart enough to know better than to throw our waste on the street, and yet it seems that more waste

ends up on the street than in the trash cans.

The trash on our streets has become comparable to the likes of Berkeley, which is a big city. Our little town filled with charm should not contain so much trash that it can be compared to a big city.

This area is a harbor of beauty and class. We live in a place that has been referred to as a "hamlet nestled between the Pacific Ocean and the Santa Ynez mountains" so many times that it has become nauseating. Many people would give their right arm to live where we live, and the way we respect our area is by throwing our trash on the

ground. That is wonderful. Our home is being littered and trampled upon, and there is no one to blame but ourselves.

Which brings me to another relevant point: housing and slumlords (if you will). The property value in this area is astronomical. We live in a sublime area, practically on top of the ocean, which causes increased housing value, so of course the rent is going to be inflated. That is to be expected, and those of you who are surprised by this should get a clue. If you are going to school in the Midwest where the weather is bad and the scenery is ugly, housing is going to be

cheaper than if you are on the coast of California, where it is beautiful and the weather is great. It makes sense. It may not be right, but it does make sense.

But back to my original point, if you want slumlords, city officials or council members to fix the place

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up, they must feel like the work they put in is not going to be desecrated or go to waste. While many apartments in I.V. are less than impressive inside, it is really because it was gross when you moved in or has the apartment not been properly cared for? When my apartment looks gross, it is simply and honestly because I have not cleaned it. And if the apartment is

so gross, why did I live in the first place?

I.V. is truly a wonderful place. It is a world where you can come more home than home. It should be a place where you can come home to a trash receptacle for drunk students. It is a freeway, a little travel to and from. And for this it is a respect. We owe it to hang onto our

Many people do not respect their right to live, and they do not respect our right to have our trash

find a trash can that few and far

It is time to stop things that are fact, a microcosm

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the Way Things Are May Be a Problem

Complaint #3: What happened to Professor Nick Dungey? For those of you who took Political Science 1 in Fall 1998 you know what I'm talking about. For those of you who haven't, Dr. Dungey, "The Devastator," is a recent Ph.D. graduate from UCSB, who taught political science here at UCSB with enthusiasm and a vigor that is lacking in most of the professors here at UCSB.

Youthful and energetic, he inspired many of his students to contemplate higher things and to improve themselves. In the three years I have been in college I have never had a professor as awesome as he was. Yeah, you had to work in the class, and it wasn't easy, but he was the best.

But this university failed to hang on to a professor that excited his students and could have brought a lot to the university community. They would not give him tenure, thus, he is now a professor at UC Davis (which I can honestly say doesn't deserve him).

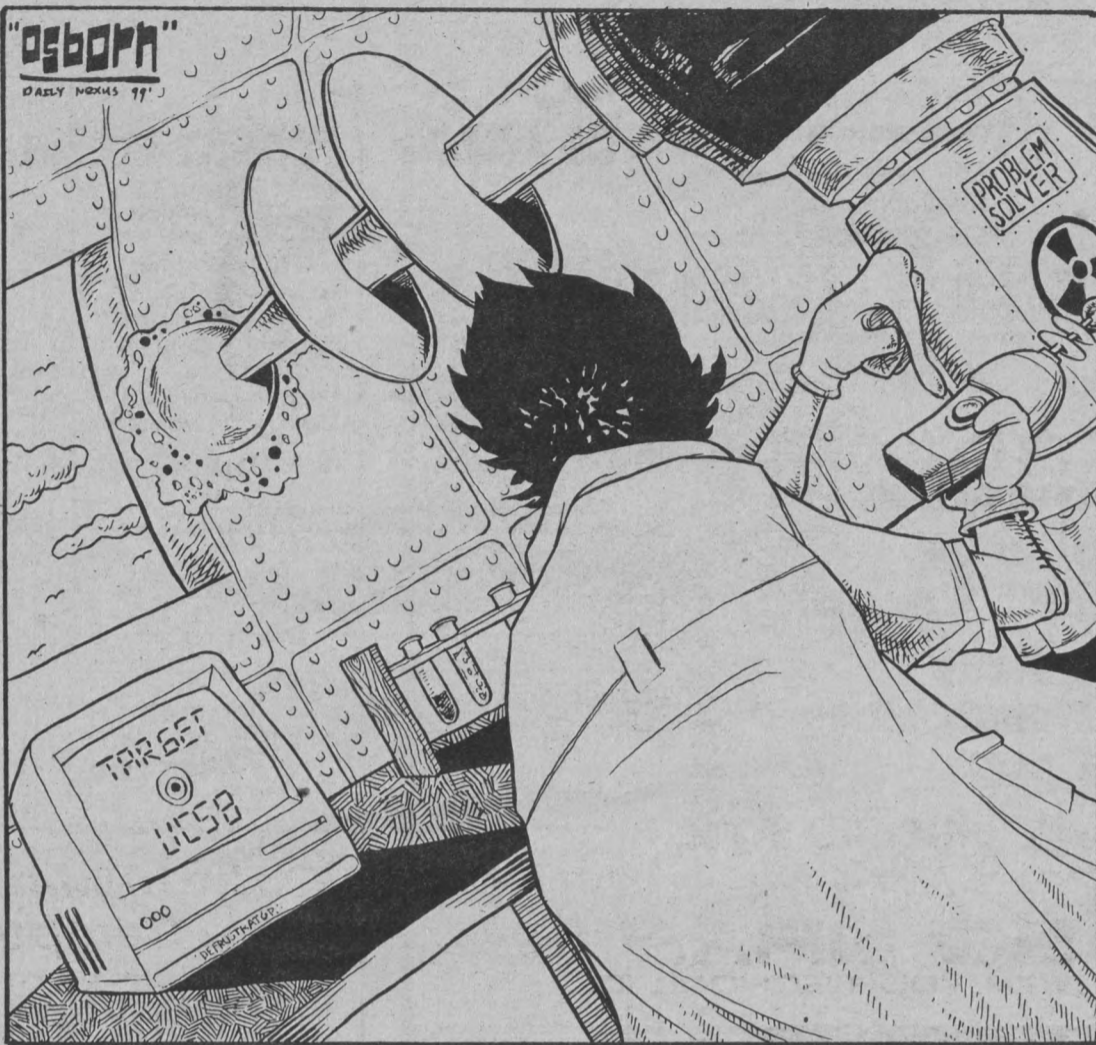
Tell me, Mr. Chancellor, where are the priorities of this university? Yes, I understand we are a "research university," but why get rid of professors who do wonderful things for the majority population of this university, the undergraduates? I know it is probably impossible to get him back, but I hope the administration would bring new life to this campus and acquire professors who can relate to the students.

Complaint #4: Can housing be any worse? Oh, of course, it could be worse. We could be living in the ghettos of any large U.S. city. But we live in the ghetto of Santa Barbara County. I don't know if anyone outside the university community reads this paper, but here we go.

To the slumlords of I.V., the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors, the UCSB Alumni (who should understand more than anyone) and the UCSB administration: The rent is too high, the streets are poorly lit and full of potholes, the sewer system is screwed up, the water is unsafe for human consumption — or even showering for that matter — and the housing is in piss-poor shape. And can any of you honestly say you would allow your wife, husband, mother, father, children or grandchildren to live in these conditions?

If you can say yes, then you are a disgusting human being. I wouldn't even subject my worst enemy to living like this. You happily take our money as you watch your pockets get fatter and fatter, while we live with leaking roofs, peeling paint (which probably has lead in it) and water that is brown when you turn on the faucet. And if you have no idea what I'm talking about, I'll gladly take you on a tour of my apartment.

Complaint #5: I conclude with something on the



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more spirited side of being a UCSB Gaucho! In late November I went to my first Gaucho basketball game at the 'Dome, I could not wait to be witness to the GLORY that is GAUCHOHOLICISM!

Well, to my disappointment I saw relatively few students there and no Phantom (although he did appear at the league season opener). What a disappointment.

Well, now our basketball teams, both men's and women's, are kicking ass! One would think attendance would begin to rise, WRONG! Sorry, no Gauchos at the women's game on Sunday, Jan. 17, against North Texas. Only four GAUCHOHOLICS were there: two of my friends, some other guy who sat on the opposite side of the 'Dome, and myself.

And if the Athletic Dept. wants more students at the games to cheer on the women, then STOP selling out seats to "Season Ticket Holders"! We pay some \$13,000 a year or more to come to this school, at least give us some perks! Not bad for a nationally ranked women's team who beat NTU by some 40 points. And the men's team is now 4-2 in the Big West. Not bad for a team predicted to place last in the Big West by every major news publication. So put down the beer for

just a couple hours (DP will wait) and support one of the most solid programs in the West.

And I can't forget about all the other sports that go unsupported like volleyball, gymnastics, swimming, track and the countless other sports. Ever wonder why UCSB doesn't have a football team?

While I have probably now managed to make an enemy out of almost every single person affiliated with UCSB and I.V., I feel it is important for us all to follow what Plato tells us in the "Allegory of the Cave." Go out of our caves, see the truths, and decide whether or not to share these truths with everyone else or keep them to ourselves.

I chose to tell you all because this place is special to me and to most of us here. I'm here to get an education from one of the finest universities in the world and meet some truly great people. I see myself as being very fortunate to attend school in a town like Santa Barbara where the earth just seems so much closer to God. While I may be upset with how this place works, I am totally appreciative of what I am getting here, and I hope the rest of you are, too.

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Hot Line

OK ...

One of our witty colleagues, Eric Hanson, phoned the Hot Line and said, "Dear Diary, Sometimes I like to fart on my dog, but today I guess he got real mad and he bit a hole in my bottom ..." The ranting did not end there, but to prevent anyone from losing their lunch we left the rest out.

Welcome to College

"A man who has never gone to school may steal from a freight car; but if he has a university education, he may steal the whole railroad."

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world. Sure, I.V. will never be a tourist attraction, and if it was, I

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would probably transfer to UC Irvine, but it should be a respectable place for us to live.

Trash does not need to be the thing we think of when we look back upon our years of living in I.V., and that seems to be the path we are on. "I.V. is so dirty," "It is so trashy," well, of course it is, and it will remain so until we take responsibility and throw our bottles, papers and whatnot into the trash.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)—Today is a 6—A friend keeps insisting you can have things the way you want them. You know he or she is right, theoretically, but your mind keeps coming up with reasons why you shouldn't try whatever is up next. If one of those reasons is financial, take heart. Looks like your fortune is on the increase.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)—Today is a 5—You're liable to clash today with an opinionated friend. This person doesn't have a clue how things really are. Strangely enough, he or she thinks the same about you. How can this be, since you're so obviously right? Well, there might be more going on than you realize. You won't find out what it is if you pretend to know it all.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)—Today is a 6—if you have business with someone far away, be careful. Research everything as thoroughly as you can. It might even help to get an expert in. The more complicated the business you're doing, the more likely the chance of error. If you have to wait until tomorrow to complete the deal, don't fret. Your luck will be much better then.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)—Today is a 7—if you've ever thought about taking on the stock market, this would certainly be a good week to begin. But don't necessarily do it today. There's an indication that problems could arise. Better study the situation just a little while longer. It's better to be safe than sorry, especially where you're money is concerned.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)—Today is a 5—You could run into complications today, and it looks like a partner would be much better at dealing with the problem. You probably suspected as much all along, because someone in particular keeps giving you tons of supposedly helpful advice. Well, why don't you just get that person to take care of the whole issue? That's not cheating.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Today is a 7—The routine is set up, but somehow it doesn't work. Something's off kilter. Don't blame the routine. Some other condition has changed, and you're the person most likely to figure out what's wrong. You're in a unique position right now. You can see better than anyone else can, so don't be afraid to speak up. You could save the day.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Today is a 6—Looks like you've got a plan, but you can't see how it could work, and that's got you down. You're generally such a bubbly creature, it's hard on your friends to see you like this, so don't mention it yet. If you wait until tomorrow or the next day, you may have found a way around the problem.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)—Today is a 5—Looks like somebody you live with has firm opinions about how things should be done. You may be clueless as to how this person can make such a ridiculous suggestion. If you're smart, which you are, you won't put up much of a fight. Save your energy for a battle you can win.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Today is a 6—Today's work could probably be described as drudgery. Some people might enjoy it, but in your book, it's pretty dull. You know what? It's your own fault. You could spice things up without waiting for somebody else to do it. You might even be able to double production. Put your own imagination to work.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Today is a 6—A gamble that looks like a good deal could backfire on you. Be careful, especially if love or money is involved. This doesn't mean you need to be repressed. Just don't expect things to turn out quite the way they initially appear to be headed. What looks like an excellent deal could turn out to be swampland.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Today is a 5—You are so powerful this week, you have an unfair advantage. So, if you ruled the world, what would you do? The most important thing to remember, especially as powerful as you are now, is to keep on learning. The wisest voice you hear could be one advising you to slow down and not think you know all the answers yet.


Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)—Today is a 7—You may feel pressure to perform, but don't worry. You'll be fine once you settle down and concentrate. That's easier now, with the moon going through Taurus; this soothes your jagged nerves. If you have any Taurus friends, call them up and get a few words of advice. Have patience, because the tide's about to turn in your favor.

Today's Birthday (Jan. 25). Stability's required this year, although resistance may be encountered first. Your confidence should be good in February, and a lucky hunch works in March. Follow the rules in April and state your point clearly in May. Once the debate's over, you should feel more secure. Follow your partner's lead in August. Go further and faster in the fall. Winter's unpredictable, so be prepared.

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"The part of the property that everyone came here for receives very little attention from the university. It's easy to go to the beach every day and not notice the problems," he said. "There are many ways money can be spent to improve the situation beyond what it is now."

Undeclared freshman Michael Harmon said the lock-in could have positive effects, but students who don't want to pay shouldn't have to cough up the cash.

"I think it's a good idea. What I don't like is that people who are against it have to pay," he said. "If you like it, great. If you don't, you shouldn't have to pay."

If placed on the ballot and passed in spring, the money can be used for water quality testing, beach cleanup, restoration, and whatever projects student groups can come up with, Lafferty said.

"The way we envision it will work is, any formal campus entity can submit a proposal with a budget to a student and faculty committee," he said. "And there's no shortage of interest to do good things with the money. The coolest thing is that we don't even know what people are going to come up with yet."


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can't keep his word," he said. "I told him to go to the board meeting, and we'll vent there. I can't believe the gentleman anymore. It's hard to even call him a gentleman."

Removal of stray items from the park is common practice, according to Johnson.

"I'd say that in any given week we drag 400-500 pounds of stuff out of the park. If we suspect it's somebody's private stuff — like a sleeping bag — we'll hold it for 72 hours, then we'll toss it," he said. "The test is: Is someone sitting there? If no one's there, we take the item from the park. It's strictly for safety of the parks. It's largely complaint-driven."

I.V. homeless resident Guitar Dave, who frequents the park, said the stage provided much-needed storage for many homeless residents.

"All they're doing is tak-

ing people's stuff that keeps them warm at night," he said. "They took everything they could carry out of here. I carry everything I have. ... Certain people need a place to store stuff."

I.V. resident Matt Richards said he believes the IVRPD routinely neglects the homeless.

"There seems to be a corporate cult of the Parks District," he said. "Everybody thinks the parks are better. The parks are looking better. Even board members feel free to look down at the homeless. As far as everyone getting along together — it's not happening."

Johnson said that while the homeless' objections may have some credibility, many of the grievances are based on misinformation.

"I believe some ideas may have some merit, but it may be beyond our control," he said. "There's a huge rumor mill in this town. The facts become completely mingled."

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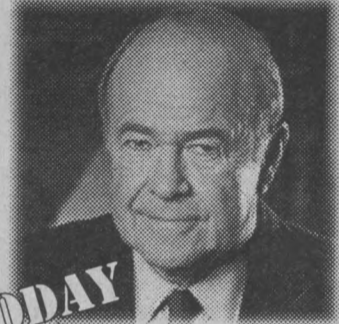
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Students: \$12/\$14/\$16.


UCSB events calendar
www.events.sa.ucsb.edu

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Oooops...
 It's my roommate's
 (friend's, boy/girl friend's)
BIRTHDAY!!!
 Get a Nexus Birthday for them...
 more personal than a card,
 faster than the post office.
 Under Storke Tower, M-F, 9-5

Planet Earth:



"The lunatic asylum of the solar system."
 -- Samuel Parkes Cadman

The UCSB Graduate School of Education
 Alumni Association
 Presents



**Careers In Education
 Conference**

Saturday, January 30 • 9:00 am - 12:15 pm
 UCen Meeting Rooms

Cost \$5.00

- Free for SAA members
- Tickets: Jan 25-29
 11 am-2 pm in front
 of the UCen
- UCSB Alumni Association
- Information 893-2288

Topics


- Future Trends
 In Education
- Diverse Occupations
 In Education
- Life As A First
 Year Teacher
- Enrolling In A
 Credential Program
- How To Find A Job

Tickets:

- Storke Plaza; (SAA Table) Jan. 25-29; 11am-2pm
- \$5.00 General Admission
- SAA Members Free
- For More Information Phone 893-2288

The UCSB Student Alumni Association
 Presents the 17th Annual

**Careers In Health
 Conference**



Saturday, January 30 • 9 am - 4:30 pm • Buchanan Hall

Featuring
Faith Fitzgerald '65
 Professor & Program Director, Dept. of Internal Medicine;
 Asst. Dean of Student Affairs, UC Davis School of Medicine


Cost \$5.00

- Free for SAA members
- Tickets: Jan 25-29
 11 am-2 pm in front
 of the UCen
- UCSB Alumni Association
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Topics

- Medical School Admissions
- Emergency Tech. Med.
- Surgery
- Dentistry
- Nurse Practitioners
- MCAT Prep
- Family Practice
- Pediatrics
- Veterinary Medicine
- Life as a Medical Student
- Life as a Resident

The UCSB Student Alumni Association would like to thank the following:
 UCSB Counseling & Career Services • Paula Bruice • John Stevenson
 Cottage Health Care Systems • St. Francis Hospital • Evangeline Congco-Macapinlac




Join the **NEW**
UCSB Pep Band

- Play at all the Basketball games
- Get a cool Floral T-Shirt
- A free trip to Reno!
- Play at the NCAA Tournament!

Drummers needed!
 snare/bass/quad

For Information call
 Sarah Barnes at 968-2524

Where to Eat, Drink & Make Merry?
 Find out in the Weekend Connection, this Friday in the Daily Nexus.

Hey Lovers!
 Valentine's will be here sooner than you think.
 Put a Valentine's Greeting in the Daily
 Nexus Valentine's Special Issue.




*** Stop by the Daily Nexus
 Ad Office under Storke
 Tower to place your greeting by
 February 5th! ***

Nexus Valentine Issue Coming February 12!



On Campus This Week

ASPB PRESENTS

Acoustics in the Hub
Sponsored by the UCen and Coca-Cola

THE HIPBONES
4:30-6:30 Wed. 1/27

ISLA VISTA THEATRE

THE WATERBOY
with Adam Sandler
7:30 & 10pm Tues. 1/26
Students \$3 General \$5

LIVE in Storke Plaza...
Wed. 1/27 @ noon

Elektra recording artists **FREE**

SCOTT THOMAS BAND

Spring into Action—Now!

Wednesday, January 27, 1999 • 5 - 6:00 pm
Office of Student Life Conference Room

This workshop is designed for all groups planning cultural and social events for Spring Quarter. What steps can you take now to secure locations, funds, and co-sponsorship for your events? Come prepared to leave with an action plan!

OS Office of Student Life • SAASB 2201

Don't Let Time Run Out!



**AS BUDGET
PACKETS
DUE AT NOON**
on
**Monday,
February 1!**

Budget packets are available in the AS Main Office and the Office of Student Life. Packets are due in the AS Main Office by noon on Monday, February 1.

For more information, call
AS Finance Board at 893-4584.

Back Care

January 13, 20, 27
Wednesday, 12 - 1 pm



3 one hour classes will focus on anatomy, kinesiology, posture, exercises for strength and flexibility and ergonomics.

call 893-3193 to sign up

\$17.00/session
(includes 3 visits)

Student Health Service
Physical Therapy Room 1717A

Monday, Jan. 25

A.S. Women's Commission, 12 am. Herstory, the campus publication of Women's Expression is accepting submissions of writing and artwork. All welcome to submit. Envelopes located in the MCC, Women's Center, English Dept., Women's Studies, A.S. Main Lobby and Women's Commission office, Deadline Mar. 27

Cold Care Clinic, 8 am-4:30 pm, Free service providing ways to manage and even prevent cold or flu symptoms. Plus cheap over the counter medications. SHS

Counseling and Career Services, 3-4 pm, Campus Interview Orientation for Grad Students, C&CServ 1109

Counseling and Career Services, 4-5 pm, Internship Intro workshop, C&CServ 1109

A.S. Women's Commission, 6-8 pm. Take Back the Night meeting, help organize the annual event in April! All are welcome. Women's Center

Habitat Restoration Club, 7-8 pm, Meeting, Robert Mesta of the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service will give a lecture and slide presentation. Noble 2001

Asian Sisters and Brothers for Ideas in Action Now, 8-9 pm, Orientation for new and prospective members, Women's Center

St. Mark's Catholic Student Organization, 8-9 pm, Bible Study at St. Mark's, 6660 Picasso

Dramatic Art, 8-10 pm, Give'em A Bit of Mystery, Hatlen Theater, \$10 Students, \$15 general

Swing and Ballroom Dance Club, 8:30-10:30 pm, weekly practice meeting, Rob Gym 2320, \$10 membership/qtr

Swing and Ballroom Dance Club, 9-10:30 pm, Dance History Video Night, Rob Gym 2111, \$10 membership/qtr

Wrestling Club, 9-11 pm. Open practice for new and experienced wrestlers in both collegiate or Olympic styles. New members welcome. Rob Gym 2120

Swing and Ballroom Dance Club, 9:15-10:45 pm. Practice night for winter quarter. Rob Gym 1430, \$10 membership/qtr

Tuesday, Jan. 26

Cold Care Clinic, 8 am-4:30 pm, Free service providing ways to manage and even prevent cold or flu symptoms. Plus cheap over the counter medications. SHS

Campus Planning Committee, meeting, UCen S.B. Harbor room

Counseling and Career Services, 3-4 pm, Basic Interview Skills, C&CServ 1109

Disneyland - Campus Relations, 3-5 pm. Justin Mabardi, Disneyland's campus rep, will answer questions about The Disneyland College Program. UCen Goleta Valley

Arts & Lectures, 4-6 pm. Jarod Diamond: Driving Forces in Long-Term History, Corwin Pavilion

Counseling and Career Services, 4-5 pm, Internship Intro workshop, C&CServ 1109

Asian Sisters and Brothers for Ideas in Action Now, Come to the free movie showings to learn more about Mumiya Abu-Jamal, a political prisoner on death row. MCC meeting room 2

Latino Business Association, 7-8 pm, meeting, MCC 434

Queer Student Union, 7:15-9 pm, Meeting to discuss activities for National Freedom To Marry Day on Feb. 12. Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgendered, Allies and others are welcome! MCC 1&2

St. Mark's Catholic Student Organization, 7:30-9 pm. Catholic Discovery, 6550 Picasso

Dramatic Art, 8-10:30 pm, Give'em A Bit of Mystery. Hatlen Theater, \$10 students, \$15 general

Armenian Student Organization, 8-9 pm, meeting, Girv 2108

Cal Anime Gamma, 8-10 pm. Free anime screening! Girv 1001

Wednesday, Jan. 27

Office of the Registrar, 12 am-11:45 pm, LAST DAY for all students to add classes of W99 at the Office of the Registrar by 4 pm or via RBT by 11:45 pm.

Cold Care Clinic, 8 am-4:30 pm, Free service providing ways to manage and even prevent cold or flu symptoms. Plus cheap over the counter medications. SHS

UCSB Library, 8:30 am-12:30 pm. Friends of the Library Book Sale, Davidson Library 8503

Counseling and Career Services, 1-2 pm, Resume writing when you know what job/internship you're seeking. C&CServ 1109

Counseling and Career Services, 3-4 pm, resume writing for graduate students, C&CServ 1109

Geological Services, 4-4:30 pm. State of the Department of Geological Sciences Address by Professor Bruce Luyendyk. Webb Hall, bldg 526, 1100

Counseling and Career Services, 4-5 pm, Biological Sciences summer jobs workshops, UCen Flying A

Geological Sciences, 4-5 pm. Wehrlitic Magma and Upper Mantle Transition Zone: Implications for Ocean-ridge off-axis Magmatism by Professor Cliff Hopson, Webb Hall, bldg 526, 1100

Office of Student Life, 5-6 pm, Leadership Series: Spring into Action - Now! OS Conf rm 2201

Community Relations, 5:15-6:45 pm. "Saving" Social Security: The Coming Debate, University Club, 1332 Santa Barbara St. Free to general affiliates/Chancellor's Council members, non-members \$5

A.S. Women's Commission, 6-8 pm. Herstory staff meeting, Women's Center

Men's Volleyball, 7-9 pm, Rob Gym. \$5 adults, \$3 youth 16 & under, UCSB students free with ID

Chinese American Association, 7-8 pm. General meeting, HSSB 1173

Interdisciplinary Humanities Center, 7:30-9 pm. "China on the Cusp: The 20th Century and Beyond", Ventura Center

Graduate Students Association, 8-10:30 pm, Movie Night: "X-Files," MCC Theater, free

Arts & Lectures, 8-10:15 pm. 33 Fainting Spells, Dance from Seattle's Cutting Edge. Campbell Hall, general \$14/17/20. Students \$12/14/16

Wrestling Club, 9-11 pm. Open practice, Rob Gym 2120

Alpine Racing Team, 9-10 pm, Ski and Snowboard Team meeting, UCen S.B. Harbor

Thursday, Jan. 28

Cold Care Clinic, 8 am-4:30 pm, Free service providing ways to manage and even prevent cold or flu symptoms. Plus cheap over the counter medications. SHS

Counseling and Career Services, 12:30-1:30 pm. Biological Sciences summer jobs workshop, C&CServ 1109

Counseling and Career Services, 4-5 pm, Alternative Graduate Option. C&CServ 1109

Pre-med Society, 5:30-6:30 pm. First winter quarter meeting includes a guest speaker! Hope to see anyone interested! UCen S.B. Harbor

Men's Basketball, 7-9:30 pm. ECen, \$10 adults, \$5 youth 16 & under, UCSB students free with ID

Kapatirang Pilipino, 7-9 pm, general meeting, UCen Flying A

Friday, Jan. 29

Language Development and Acquisition, 8:30 am-1:30 pm. Anacapa Residence Hall, \$220

Men's Volleyball, 7-9 pm. ECen, \$5 adults, \$3 youth 16 & under, UCSB students free with ID

Music, 8 pm. Jill Anderson, soprano gives a DMA recital at Music Building K.G. Hall, free

Saturday, Jan. 30

UCSB Extension, 8:30 am-5:30 pm. Getting to Yes Through Negotiation. Hollister Research Center, \$210

Careers in Health Conference, 9 am-4:15 pm. UCSB alumni discuss various careers in the health professions. Buchanan, \$5

Careers in Education Conference, 9 am-4:15 pm. UCSB alumni discuss various careers in education. UCen, Santa Barbara Harbor room, \$5

Careers in Communication Conference, 9 am-4:15 pm. UCSB alumni discuss various careers in the field of communications. Broida 1640, \$5

Careers in Law Conference, 9 am-4:15 pm. UCSB alumni discuss various careers in law. Girvetz, \$5

Music, 9:30 am-5 pm. Music Department Entrance Auditions. Music Building. See dept for schedule

Club Juggling, 1-4 pm. Actually, I came back from juggling meeting now. There, a very pretty girl came by and asked me to juggle. Thanx, juggling!

Men's Basketball, 7-9:30 pm. ECen, \$10 adults, \$5 youth under 16, UCSB students free with ID