



Welcome Back, Go to Work

Welcome back from the slumber of almost a month of holiday sloth, avarice and fresh-baked cookies. Good luck in the new quarter.



New York, New York

Associated Students seeks to expand educational opportunities on the East Coast with UCN program.

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UCSB On A Roll

The men's basketball team wins two straight games after defeating Loyola Marymount and Big West Conference opponent Boise State.

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Downtown Evening Club Locks Doors Due to Fire

■ Although Cause Unknown, Investigators Suspect Foul Play; Buildings Adjacent to Wildcat Minimally Damaged

Arson is the suspected cause of an early-morning blaze that destroyed a popular downtown nightclub.

At approximately 4 a.m. on Dec. 27, the Santa Barbara City Fire Dept. was dispatched to the Wildcat Lounge, located on 15 West Ortega Street, to investigate a report of smoke coming from the rear window of the nightclub. According to Acting Battalion Chief of the SB City Fire Dept. Andrew Di Mizio, a city water department crew reported the fire, which is currently under investigation.

"Arson is suspected, due to suspicious materials found in the rear of the building, but there is currently no suspect," he said.

Although the fire caused thousands of dollars of damage to the Wildcat, adjacent buildings escaped with minor damage and no injuries were reported, Di Mizio said.

"When we got on the scene, there was a lot of smoke coming out of the window in the rear of the building. We entered the premises through the rear

security gates located in the back and extinguished the fire," he said. "There was serious fire damage to the Wildcat property itself, but the damage to neighboring properties was limited to minor smoke damage. The damage to the Wildcat was serious, but it was not burnt down."

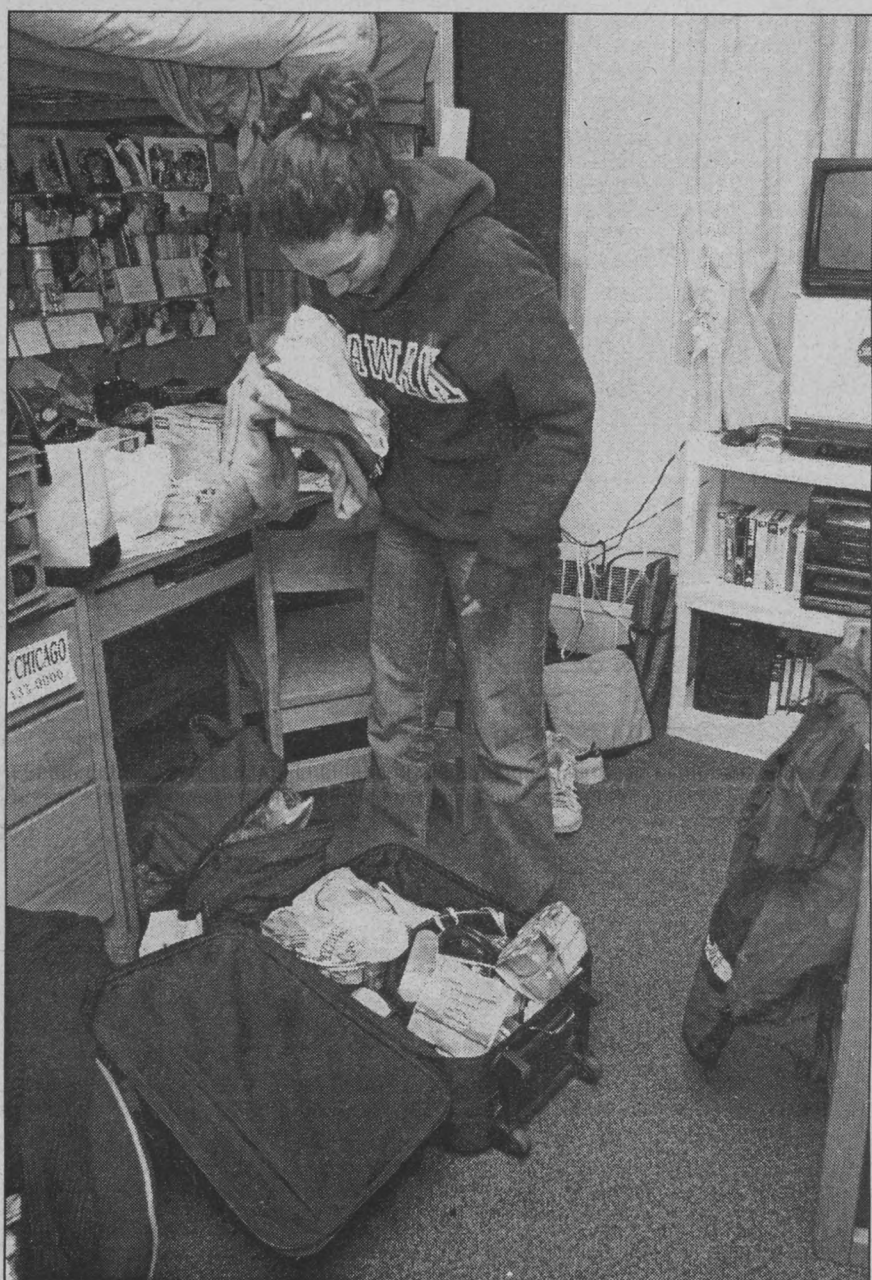
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— Andrew Di Mizio
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the Santa Barbara City
Fire Dept.

The fire was designated as a second alarm call in order to contain the fire and minimize damage to surrounding buildings, Di Mizio said. "The incident was a second alarm call, meaning when the first truck arrived on the scene they called in an extra two trucks due to the volume of the fire on the premises. The extra trucks were dispatched to make sure the fire didn't enter the neighboring buildings," he said. "The fire was under control within an hour of the first truck on scene."

The official cause of the fire has yet to be determined, and the incident is currently under investigation. Anyone with information regarding the fire is encouraged to call the Santa Barbara City Fire Dept. hotline at 564-5703.

— Shaun P. McGrady



Applesauce for the Whole Quarter

KAREN VASKO / DAILY NEXUS

Freshman dramatic art major and San Miguel resident Stephanie Abrams begins the unavoidable task of unpacking after a long Winter Break. Sunday was move-in day for the residence halls, which traditionally reopen the day before classes begin.

Relief Efforts Yield Record-Breaking Results; Multiple Countries Benefit

Direct Relief International is enjoying a \$67.1 million high.

The Santa Barbara-based, nonprofit organization Direct Relief International sent a record \$67.1 million in medical relief to 53 countries in 2000, beating its previous high of \$52.8 million in 1999. Approximately 10 million people, including earthquake victims in Turkey, received help directly from these medical shipments.

Direct Relief is hoping to become a nationally recognized organization and has taken strides toward this goal in the last year by recruiting national figures, Direct Relief International Public Relations Officer Ken Grimwood said.

"Previously, we've been known mostly in California," he said. "We have a new CEO. His name is Thomas Tighe, and he spent the last five years in charge of the Peace Corps, so he is very knowledgeable in the field."

Direct Relief has been recognized by *Forbes* magazine for its nonprofit fundraising efficiency and also by the state Waste Management Board for its recycling efforts, as well as noted by the *Chronicle of Philanthropy* as one of the 20 largest nonacademic charitable institutions on the West Coast, Grimwood said.

"We send relief to countries strictly on medically orientated crises," he said. "Used medical equipment is often donated by U.S. hospitals, and then our trained staff fixes the equipment in order to accommodate the country it's going to. Instead of this equipment ending up in a landfill, it ends up saving lives."

"We are proud of what we've accomplished in the past year," Direct Relief International President and CEO Thomas Tighe said. "And we look forward to further expanding the scope of our mission in 2001."

— Jennifer B. Siverts



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Smoke stains are visible outside the boarded windows of the Wildcat Lounge. Arson is suspected by firefighters for the demise of the popular downtown club.

Top of the News

AP Wire Shorts

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Faced with a deepening electricity crisis, state officials are weighing some drastic proposals, ranging from a public takeover of the entire network to a crash construction program for new power plants.

The state's two largest utilities are already \$9 billion in debt and are losing an estimated \$40 million each day because of wholesale price spikes. Both have said they will face bankruptcy in a matter of weeks if nothing is done.

"At its core, you're looking at a catastrophic power shortage. That means you either ration by high prices or you ration by rolling blackouts. There is no third choice," said Republican state Sen. Tom McClintock.

Some disagree that a power shortage is the root problem, others blame the state's recent power deregulation and high wholesale costs, but most concur that time is running out for the utilities to remain solvent.

The Public Utilities Commission on Thursday approved rate increases of 7 to 15 percent for Pacific Gas and Electric Co. and Southern California Edison Co. But the utilities, which serve 25 million people, said the increases weren't enough. Wall Street agreed, and the major credit rating agencies sharply downgraded both utilities.

The focus on solutions has turned to Gov. Gray Davis and the Legislature.

The governor is "considering all the options," Davis spokesperson Steve Maviglio said. Davis is expected to discuss his proposals in his "State of the State" speech Monday, but administration officials say he will likely focus on conservation and financial incentives for power plant builders rather than on price controls, re-regulation or public ownership of the grid.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Foreshadowing difficult confirmations, Democrats stepped up attacks Sunday on two of George W. Bush's most conservative Cabinet choices as the president-elect's team acknowledged that Labor Secretary-designate Linda Chavez provided housing and financial aid to an illegal immigrant.

The disclosure of the arrangement with a Guatemalan woman in the early 1990s sent the Bush camp scurrying to defend Chavez. It volunteered that

she also had provided support to two Vietnamese refugees and for the children of a Puerto Rican woman living in New York.

Tucker Eskew, a Bush transition spokesperson, confirmed the central elements of an ABC report that the Guatemalan woman was in the United States illegally, and had lived in the Chavez home in the early 1990s, performing odd jobs around the house.

Eskew denied that Chavez considered her an employee, portraying the relationship as "an act of charity and compassion." He said Bush "has absolute confidence not only in Ms. Chavez but as to her ultimate confirmation."

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel on Sunday accused a militia affiliated with Yasser Arafat's political faction of carrying out a bus bombing in Tel Aviv 10 days ago — a move certain to add fuel to Prime Minister Ehud Barak's contention that the Palestinian leader is to blame for attacks against the Israelis.

The allegation came as top Israeli and Palestinian officials met in Cairo with the American CIA chief to try to come to terms over Israel's demand that violence must be reined in before any talks on U.S. peace proposals can resume.

Israel's disclosure of an arrest in the Dec. 28 bus bombing on a busy Tel Aviv thoroughfare, which injured 14 people, was the closest Barak's government has come to directly implicating Arafat subordinates in plotting an attack inside Israel since bloody clashes broke out in late September.

A senior Israeli security official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the bomber was a Jordanian-born Palestinian man recruited in the West Bank town of Nablus by the Tanzim militia movement, which is affiliated with Arafat's Fatah faction. He was arrested the day of the bombing, the source said, but it was kept under wraps until now.

The source described how the Palestinian man, who worked as a night watchman at a restaurant near Tel Aviv, boarded the bus and planted the bomb, then disembarked and detonated it by cellular phone.

Palestinian officials had no immediate comment on the Israeli claim.

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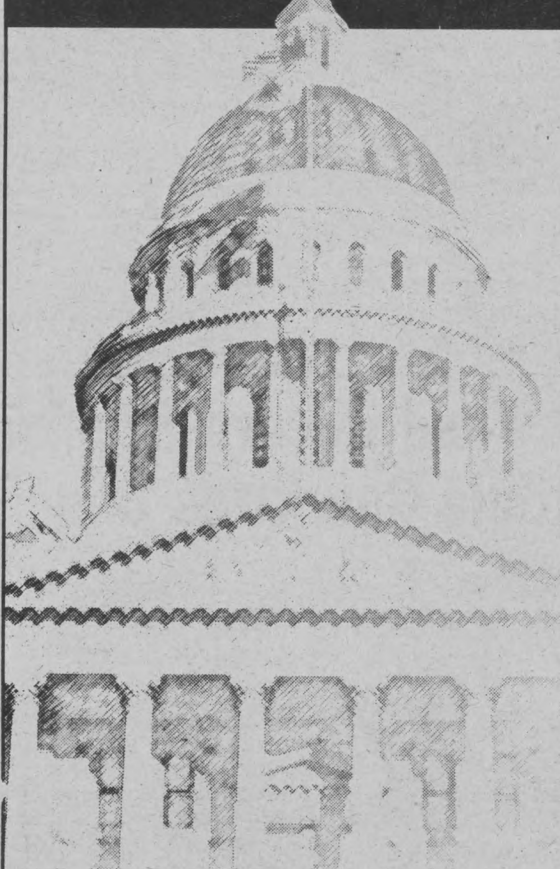
Weather

The holidays are a wonderful time for family get-togethers — a perfect breeding ground for disease. It seems everyone comes back from break getting over a head cold, flu, virus, sinus infection or the dreaded plague. Sad to say, the Weatherhuman is no exception. My anonymity may protect me, vagrant readers, but not from the seasonal sniffles. Mucus runs from my mostly blocked nasal cavities, my throat's closed up tighter than a snare drum and my eye is twitching. My eye, dammit! For the love of God, make it stop.

Dear Lord: I promise not to try and spread my disease if you make me well soon. Amen.

Monday's forecast: Celestial snot continually pouring from usually functional orifices. Who am I kidding, I need drugs.

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While You Were Out

University and local news briefs from Winter Break.

University Settles with Civil Liberties Union

The University of California Board of Regents agreed to admit four Los Angeles County high school students to the University after the American Civil Liberties Union threatened a lawsuit in December 2000.

The students were originally denied enrollment because their high schools failed to fill out paperwork for admission into the Enrollment in Local Context (ELC) program.

The UC Regents designed the ELC program to grant eligibility to high school students in the top 4 percent of their graduating classes who have fulfilled a majority of college preparatory classes by their junior year. The students represented by the ACLU met the requirements, but their high schools did not submit the paperwork by a UC deadline.

The ACLU filed a suit against the UC Regents on Dec. 20, arguing that the students' constitutional due-process rights were violated.

"Just in time for Christmas, the University checked its list twice and

took back the lump of coal it had left in the stockings of high-achieving students whose schools failed to do the paperwork for the ELC program," Southern California ACLU Legal Director Mark Rosenbaum wrote in a statement. "These students deserve admission without question. They earned it."

"We are very pleased that the regents recognized that these were deserving students who had been unfairly punished by an admissions policy that did not function properly. But we hope the University takes this one step further and institutes a system which does not fail in one of six schools in California next year," Staff Attorney Rocio Cordoba added. "In any case, no student should be put in the position of having qualified academically but being disqualified through someone else's omission."

10 Million Yen for Nakamura's Thoughts

Materials Professor Shuji Nakamura was awarded the 2000 Honda Prize, worth 10 million yen (over \$93,000), for

the impact his work with light-emitting diodes (LEDs) will have on the environment.

Nakamura invented the blue, green and white LEDs, which consume less power than incandescent light bulbs. He became a member of the UCSB faculty for the Winter Quarter 2000, after 21 years at Nichia Chemical Industries in Japan.

Kinko's Founder Gives \$2 Million for UCSB's Children's Center

Paul Orfalea, who 30 years ago founded the international chain of Kinko's Copy Centers in Isla Vista, gave \$2 million to the University Children's Center, which will be renamed the Orfalea Family Children's Center at UCSB, in the memory of Paul's parents.

The children's center provides childcare and education for 200 children between the ages of three months and seven years. The grant will allow the center to limit tuition, provide additional scholarships and offer more parenting classes.

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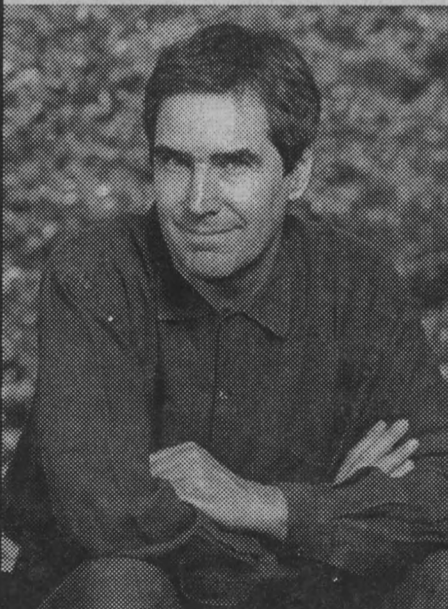
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Opinion

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UCNY Allows Students a Bite Out of Big Apple

MEL FABI

Five! Four! Three! Two! One!... were you one of the lucky ones that counted down to the new year in New York City? Well, if you weren't, I made a New Year's resolution that could get you to the Big Apple while earning credits towards your degree as a student of the University of California.

For nearly a year, I have been working closely with student leaders and been in contact with Gov. Gray Davis, UC President Richard Atkinson, Regent Sheryl Lansing and Student-Regent Justin Fong to create a study and internship program in New York City. My proposal, called the University of California at New York (UCNY) program, is modeled after a program that you might already be familiar with — the UCDC program in Washington D.C. UCNY will be a year-round, one-quarter (10-12 weeks) program, open to students of all majors in good academic standing.

Can you picture yourself in NYC interacting with the global politics of the United Nations, the economic climate of Wall Street and the artistic world of Broadway? By collaborating with other students and career professionals, you can gain experience through paid and non-paid internships. There is no better opportunity to gain practical experience than by actually being immersed in your choice of study or research. This valuable learning experience goes well beyond the classroom because UCNY would better prepare us for the world when we leave the university.

UCNY would combat the dramatic enrollment growth across the UC system. According to the California Postsecondary Education Commission,

there will be a surge of 700,000 new UC students between now and 2010. This 40 percent increase in new students, which former UC President Clark Kerr branded "Tidal Wave II," is being accommodated by planned improvement in students' graduation time and impending state-supported summer instruction at the Berkeley, Los Angeles and Santa Barbara campuses.

However, in the face of Tidal Wave II, how can UCSB put more students into the already crowded and high-rent housing market in Isla Vista, Goleta or Santa Barbara? Can you even imagine what an extra 2,000 to 3,000 UCSB students will present to our teaching assistants, crowded lecture halls, and poorly-funded student retention services such as Counseling & Career Services, Disabled Students Program and Women's Center?

The forecast of Tidal Wave II should motivate our legislature, administration and UC Regents to support budget proposals that will develop more off-campus centers of study. Sending UC students to off-campus locations will alleviate Tidal Wave II. Therefore, UCNY, coupled with the existing Education Abroad Program and UCDC program, is a worthwhile exploration. Protecting and enhancing our education greatly depends not only on how the UC will break Tidal Wave II, but also how they will handle future waves of student enrollment.

Given the challenging road ahead to the establishment of UCNY, students often underestimate their ability to influence decisions on the state and national level. Remember that the UCDC program started a decade ago with the idea of four undergraduate students at UC Irvine. Your participation and voice will not only increase the chances of UCNY becoming a reality for thousands of students, but



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will also challenge us to discover our power to make a difference in students' lives.

If you have any questions, or are interested in joining the UCNY Project Team, feel free to contact me anytime at 893-5085 or <fabi-m@sa.ucsb.edu>. The Project Team will finish a preliminary proposal to the campus early this quarter that covers areas such as estimated costs of attendance, research on affordable housing, and partnerships with business, art and cultural institutes. Because UCNY would be an academic program, our next step is to gain support from UC campuses in consultation with UCDC coordinators.

Additionally, the Project Team, in collaboration with the University Leadership Network, will officially present the

UCNY program during a Spring Quarter conference regarding the future of the UC arts program. The conference will cover a broad range of issues including needed arts funding, expansion of arts classes and integration of UCSB with the newly created UCTV. We will also highlight student artwork and feature performances from local bands during the conference.

The countdown to UCNY has begun, so let's start building the bridge for thousands of students today! And whatever the experts predict for the future of 2001, let's predict that our education will soon be enhanced with the creation of UCNY. Are you ready to use your power to make that prediction a reality?

Mel Fabi is Associated Students Isla Vista Community Relations Committee chair.

On the Road Again — There Is No Place Like Home

TED ANDERSEN

Vacations have always been a time for relaxation — freedom from school, work, pressure and troubles. After answering the familial holiday student quiz (How's school? When do you graduate? What are you going to do with your life, you sorry sack of...) and partaking in gluttonous feasts and gift-giving, most normal kids head for the slopes during Winter Break. But my kin and I are weird. Overcoming a lingering Christmas Day flu, I, along with 31 family members, attempted to forget my troubles in sunny Ixtapa-Zihuatanejo (100 miles north of Acapulco).

The trip was riddled with hang-ups from the get-go. Once at the airport in Ontario I realized two important details: Checking large groups together is a major CF (cluster fuck for the layman), and for non-passport holders like myself, a birth certificate is needed when leaving the country by air. A middle-aged woman named Moe made it perfectly clear that my forgetful cousin and I weren't getting on the plane. Moe gave us tickets for the next flight (two days later) and reminded us that losing them would be equivalent to losing a \$50 bill outside of a bank and asking the teller for a new one — "You just can't do it," she said. The analogy didn't work, but Moe wasn't the kind of woman you want to argue with for too long on her own turf, so we left dejected, and came back two days later prepared.

But we weren't *¡listos!* for all of an international journey's curveballs. In Phoenix we met up with my mom



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(who they let on the plane without a birth certificate), her boyfriend, Rolly and his kids, who had their birth certificates sent to Mexico in a piece of luggage. They had straightened out their situation, though, and soon we were all in the tropics looking for baggage. Some never came. Rolly bantered feverishly in Spanish with airport officials, but my mom ended up two bags shy during the week.

Outside the airport, weather was warm (85 degrees) and the area was lush with jungle, which of course meant lots of bugs... specifically, big ones that bite. We stayed at a resort that slapped \$100 blue wristbands on us and gave us \$50 towel-replacement cards. The showers were frigid (I didn't feel warm water until going into the flat, polluted ocean), but at least the MSG buffets were filling (very). I saw a gang of crocodiles swimming

in their "natural habitat" (quoting from the sign) — a fenced swamp littered with plastic, glass bottles and other assorted trash. I watched one crocodile chew and swallow an unidentified piece of blue plastic.

New Year's Eve clubbing went well, but I ran into a language barrier when attempting to talk to locals. Hell, I have enough trouble with girls in my native tongue. I did enjoy one particular club, a "Chill Out House" where "mota" was not only permitted, it was encouraged, but eventually I got tired of twitchy kids propositioning me for "coca." Outside I watched the doorman slip a *federali* a few bills, and then he walked away. Hmm, very interesting.

Traveling home was no less of an ordeal than the trip down. I left my bag with the mountain of my family's luggage and waited for the bus to take us to the airport. Once there I encountered a sad misfortune: I was the only one suitcaseless. Rolly and I took a taxi back to the resort with an hour until takeoff. We had called the resort — they said they couldn't find it, but when we got there, it was in the front desk's back room. We ended up making the plane with 15 minutes to spare, though the shrewd cabby charged us \$55.

I couldn't help but smile when I parked my car in front of my Del Playa residence. The ocean breeze was blowing, the waves had excellent shape and strangers occasionally flashed a smile for no outright reason. The vacation taught me one important lesson: I don't need to go anywhere to vacation.

Ted Andersen is the Daily Nexus editor in chief and is damn happy to be home.

BRIEFS

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Body Found and Identified Under Pier

At approximately 3 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 21, a family fishing on the Goleta pier discovered a body floating under the pier. The family contacted a sheriff's deputy on patrol in the area, who confirmed that it did appear to be a body.

The sheriff's dive team recovered the body at approximately 4:30 p.m. and transported it to the sheriff's coroners' investigators. The investigators were able to positively identify the decedent as 74-year-old Goleta resident Rosa Christine Rice, after the deceased's daughter contacted the sheriff's office while watching a story regarding the found body on the news.

Rice's daughter told deputies her mother had attempted suicide twice within the past year and that she did not

know how to swim. The coroners' investigators have pronounced the death a suicide, the cause of death being saltwater drowning.

Goleta Resident Arrested for Burglaries

The Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept. Criminal Investigations Division completed its investigation into a series of "hot prowl" burglaries with the arrest and booking of 26-year-old Goleta resident Frank Lamont Daniels on Dec. 20.

The investigation was initiated after "hot prowl" burglaries on Del Playa Drive on Sunday, Dec. 10, and Saturday, Dec. 16, reported similar suspect descriptions. Both burglaries occurred between 5 a.m. and 6 a.m. and in each case a resident confronted the suspect before the Isla Vista Foot Patrol was able to respond. In both reports, the suspect was described as a black adult male between 5 feet 11 inches and 6 feet tall, wearing a

black beanie hat.

The suspect was contacted by University of California Police Dept. and IVFP officers at 9 a.m. on Dec. 20, and was arrested for an outstanding warrant from Orange County. The Sheriff's Criminal Investigation Division was later notified that Daniels was wearing a black beanie-style cap and matched the description of the "hot prowl" burglary suspect.

Daniels was interviewed, and upon discovery of evidence that deputies believed linked the suspect to the burglaries, he was arrested and booked at the county jail, charged with two burglaries with bail set at \$20,000 in Santa Barbara. Bail was set at \$7,500 in Orange County for the outstanding warrant.

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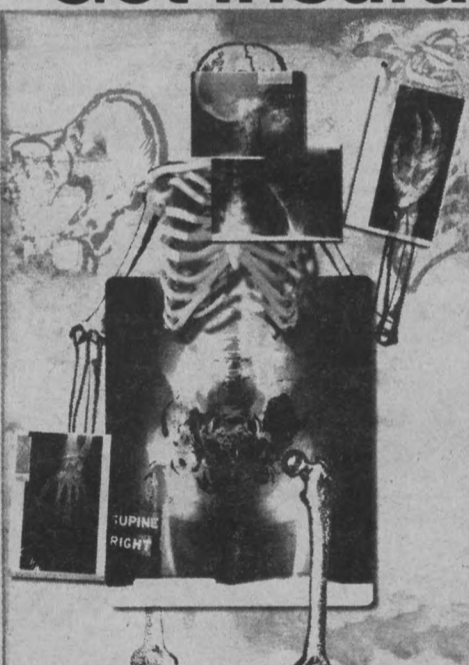
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Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday

Monday, January 15

The Advertising Deadlines are:
Noon, Thursday, Jan. 11
for Tuesday, Jan. 16
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- working through group conflict
- finding and securing funding
- developing a group mission statement
- transitioning new members successfully
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All Week

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Monday, Jan. 8

Counseling and Career Services 2-3 pm. Introduction to Graduate School Workshop, C&CServ 1109
Counseling and Career Services 3-4 pm. Resume Writing when you know what job/internship you're seeking. C&CServ 1109
Gacho Pep Band 7:30-9 pm. We rehearse every Monday night in the Founders Room. Enter the Events Center on the IV-side of the building. Once inside you will immediately see a room labeled "Founders Room" on your right.
Swing and Ballroom Dance Club 8:30-10:30 pm. The FIRST regular Swing and Ballroom Dance Club practice meeting for Winter Quarter 2001 will be held on Monday night, 8 January 2001, from 8:30 pm to 10:30 pm, in Robertson Gym room 2320 (upstairs). We will be offering our Basics I program for both Swing Dancing and Ballroom Dancing. Tonight's scheduled introductory lessons are: (1) Swing -- East Coast; and (2) Ballroom -- Salsa. We will also have music and time set aside for practicing or learning new steps. There will be a \$15 membership fee for joining the SBDC each quarter. There is no charge for your first visit to the SBDC. We especially welcome those who are new to dancing. Come by yourself, or with a friend!
Location: Robertson Gym room 2320.
Admission: quarterly membership fee

Tuesday, Jan. 9

Counseling and Career Services 1-2 pm. Resume writing when you know what job/internship you're seeking, C&CServ 1109
UCSB Triathlon Team 7-8:30 pm. First meeting of winter quarter. We hold weekly meetings covering training, skills, race planning, fundraising, fun and more. RecCen classroom

Wednesday, Jan. 10

Counseling and Career Services 2-3 pm. Basic interview skills, C&CServ 1109
Habitat for Humanity, Campus Chapter at UCSB 5-10 pm. Letter Writing Campaign: come and help us address and send letters to faculty and staff informing them about Habitat and asking for their support for the upcoming annual Spring Break Collegiate Challenge. Note: time subject to change. E-mail for more info. hab4humanucsb@yahoo.com. Location TBA
Students Stopping Rape 5-7 pm. Meeting, Women's Center Library

ACTS 1:8-Spirit-Filled Christians on Campus 5:30-7 pm. Weekly Meeting for Spirit-Filled Christians on Campus. Christians and non-believers alike are invited to this quarter's first meeting of this exciting new group on campus! We'll start out with praise and worship--singing, dancing, clapping, shouting, and prophesy--as the Lord leads us! Then we'll have a time to pray for one another and for the campus. After that, we'll have an in-depth bible teaching on the Baptism in the Holy Spirit, a tremendous opportunity for you to learn about what it is and even receive it yourself! Don't miss out! But if you do, don't worry 'cause we meet every Wednesday in the Ucen's "Santa Barbara Harbor Room" from 5:30pm-7:00pm. Come join us anytime! Sponsored by Jubilee Christian Church in Goleta.

Thursday, Jan. 11

Arts & Lectures 4-6:30 pm. Lecture: Michael Ignatieff: Virtual War and the Future of Intervention. Campbell Hall
Nutrition and Eating Disorder Peer Health Educators 6-8 pm. Come to our first meeting of the new year! We will have a general orientation of our groups purpose, goals and values. We will also start planning for National Eating Disorder Awareness Week. Hope to see you there! Santa Cruz Residence Hall Classroom
Christian Science Organization 7-8 pm. Meeting. Please join us every Thursday for an hourly inspirational. Meetings are very informal and all are welcome. The meetings are held downstairs at the URC in the Ken Bartlett Lounge.
Hillel 7 pm. Learn to bake Challah! Meet at Hillel at 7pm. While the bread is baking, we'll watch "Friends". URC
Arts & Lectures 7:30 and 9:30 pm. Film: I'm the One That I Want, Campbell Hall, Students \$5, general \$6

Friday, Jan. 12

Hillel 6-8:15 pm. Shabbat Happens! Join other Jewish students for a relaxing evening of services, dinner and meeting new people. URC
Gacho Christian Fellowship/ Intersity @ UCSB 7 pm. Large Group: this is our first meeting of the quarter! Come for worship, come to learn, come to be blessed. For info call Brian @ 971-5553. Buchanan 1910

Saturday, Jan. 13

Counseling and Career Services 11 am-1 pm. Law School Information Workshop. This workshop will discuss the many issues that arise when applying to law school. You will receive current information regarding the application process. Improve your chances of being accepted by being informed! C&CServ 1109
Club Juggling @UCSB 2:45-4:30 pm. Open juggling: club passing, unicycling, plenty of other props and tricks. Beginners welcome, Anisq' Oyo Park, free

Sunday, Jan. 14
Arts & Lectures 7:30-9:45 pm. Film: Aimee & Jaguar. Campbell Hall, students \$5, general \$6

Monday, Jan. 15
Happy Birthday to Martin Luther King, Jr.!!
No school today
Gacho Pep Band 7:30-9 pm. Pep Band Rehearsal, Founders Room of Ecen
Swing and Ballroom Dance Club 8:30-10:30 pm Weekly Practice Meeting, come have fun!

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