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According to several students who have gone to class in these or other altered states, their primary impetus was fun. Most of these students said marijuana was their controlled substance of choice for half-baked lectures. John, a junior accounting major who spoke on the condition that his last name not be used, said occasionally going to class after smoking marijuana helps him appreciate the subtle comedic skills of some lecturers.

“You’ll sit back and the professor will say something stupid and the rest of the class will think it is stupid,” said John, who did not participate in the poll. “And then you’ll be sitting there going, ‘I don’t know, that was stupid, but it was kinda funny.’”

Rob Schreiber, Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program clinical coordinator, said the total was higher than expected, but hesitated to comment further until her campaign progressed.

Carol Anders, a former Solvang mayor and city planning commission member, welcomed the new competitor but questioned whether Marshall’s emphasis on environmental issues would best represent the county’s interests.

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“We have modified the scope of the project to keep the trees, but in two years, the root damage may be removed,” she said. "Children who protested that the sycamores helped to beautify the housing and the environment applauded the decision to keep them from now on.

“We’re glad they’re not cut down,” said 8-year-old resident Mikhail Mulholland. Mikhail’s mother, ethnomsociologist Ph.D. candidate Nicola Mulholland, said the children were integral in bringing about the change in plans and policy.

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Serbs’ Demand for Protection Threatens Peace Agreement

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Rebel Serb leaders demanded international protection Sunday for Serb-held parts of Sarajevo, where residents’ right to submit to government authority could jeopardize the Dayton peace accord.

The city council in Dayton, Ohio, would waver in its support for the Dayton peace accord.

 radovan Karadzic, the rebel leader of Bosnia-Herzegovina, said it is the international community's duty to protect Serbs in Sarajevo.

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Some 60,000 NATO troops — about one-third of total forces in the Serb-held territory — are to be sent to Bosnia as monitors once the peace accord is signed.
**Police Report**

Let it all hang out...

On Nov. 24 at 11:05 p.m., Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers responded to a complaint of disturbing the peace on the 6500 block of Sabado Yarde.

Dispatch advised police that the subject, Andrew Ebenstein, known to the IVFP from previous incidents, was standing in the courtyard of the apartment complex naked, according to reports. Two officers from a plainclothes detail, due to the subject's habit of re-entering his apartment when uniformed officers approach the building, responded to the scene.

"Deputy Tippett and I stood near Ebenstein's front door and watched him exit his apartment approx. 12 times," reports state. "Each time he came out naked and would step out onto his front porch. He would begin yelling and chanting strange and incoherent things."

When Ebenstein came out again, officers attempted to apprehend him.

"As Ebenstein exited his front door, I reached up and grabbed him by his hair immediately identified myself as a police officer and told him that he was under arrest," reports state. "Ebenstein grabbed the front door with his left hand and attempted to pull himself back into the apartment. I reached up with my right hand and grabbed him by his hair attempting to prevent Ebenstein from entering his apartment."

Ebenstein was eventually subdued with O.C. spray, dressed and transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail.

... Amongst the hangers

While on patrol on Embarcadero Del Mar Nov. 29, police encountered an apparently intoxicated female climbing into the driver's seat of a car in front of Cojo's Market at 10:50 p.m. The female, later identified as Susan Willis, told police she was waiting for a friend to drive her because she had a suspended license and had been drinking, according to reports. Willis agreed to an on-site blood alcohol test that allegedly showed her to have a BAC level of at least .105. As officers walked away from the scene, they noticed Willis re-enter the car.

"I walked to the rear of the vehicle just as Willis started the engine and rolled forward. I yelled, 'stop,' and watched the Toyota accelerate away rapidly," reports state.

Officers ran after the car as it turned onto Madrid and then northbound onto Camino Pescadero, ignoring a stop sign.

The vehicle continued westbound on Saturday at about 50 mph before turning onto Camino Del Sur and disappearing from sight, according to reports.

Police found the car parked at a building on the 6600 block of Abrego, reports state. Officers proceeded to the apartment number designated in the space, where one of the passengers reportedly said Willis was the vehicle's driver but did not know where she went.

While beginning an impound report on the vehicle, an unidentified male told officers, "She might be in the apartment adjacent to the one you checked. All those apartments are associated with each other."

A resident in the adjacent apartment told officers no one else was present inside and consented to a search, according to reports.

"I noticed the bedroom door was closed and opened it," reports state. "I walked over to the closed closet door along the east wall of the bedroom and opened it. I located Ms. Willis hiding under some hanging clothes in the closet. She immediately said, 'I give up, you got me.'"

Willis was cited for driving under the influence.

Compiled by Michael Ball from Isla Vista Foot Patrol Reports.
★ ας, you’re in luck! Bending traffic rules could be very expensive. If you’re Aries (March 21-April 19). Travel and friendships are favored all day, but don’t spend much time on them unless that’s your job. If you’re in car, going out, allow plenty of time to teach your destination.

★ Gemini (May 21-June 21). That you don’t know you can usually make something that’s simply out of the question, suggest she or he pay for it.

★ Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The temptation may be to shuck your responsibilities, but don’t do that. The guilt would be terrible. Finish the easier way to do one of your regular chores.

★ Cancer (June 22-July 22). Luckfly, you have lots of patience. You’ll make a fantasy tangible. If you’re in love, so much the better. If not, you can still have fun. If you’re not in love, don’t look for it, but don’t close your eyes.

★ Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Today, find somebody who pushes your imagination. They’ll serve as an undergrad.“I would have a hard time convincing students to go to class under the influence of a drug,” she said. “But, from what I have seen they tend to experiment more when they first arrive.”

★ Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Everybody will be in the mood to solve their problems today. Unfortunately, not every idea is going to work. Expect to see sudden changes of heart across the board.

★ Taurus (April 20-May 20). You may have to go along with a stubborn authority figure today. You’ll have better luck getting your own way over the weekend. Try to cut usual annual expenses, too. If you’re renting, you’ll want something that’s simply out of the question, suggest she or he pay for it.

★ Gemini (May 21-June 21). What you don’t know you can usually make up as you go along. Today, you might notice you’re in the mood to study material, and a friend who lives far away could give you some excellent career advice. If you need to rev up your enthusiasm, call.

★ Cancer (June 22-July 22). Luckily, you have lots of patience. You’ll need it to be a co-worker may have a problem that has nothing to do with you. Don’t make enemies worse than your spirit. You and your project are the only one to make a negative impact.

★ Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Today, find somebody who pushes your imagination. The theme of the day is likely to come up with a fabulous plan! Keep a secret for a while, especially if it involves your love life. You can talk about anything, but only with your mate.

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★ Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). You hold candles in the air, and sometimes they melt. Job offers come from a realistic friend today. Together, you may make a decision tonight. If you’re in love, reach for the better. If not, you can soar. Be willing to give up what you thought you knew.

★ Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). You’ll find yourself many ways today. A loved one may try to talk you out of more than you can afford. It’s an instant-off button for your lights tonight. You may make a decision tonight. If you’re in love, it’s no better. If not, it’s no worse.

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★ Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Some people may serve as more interested in taking classes as getting the work done today. You might find yourself doing that, too, but a new and cool could make the job easier. In no time, it’s thoughtful. somebody you love may need your quick advice.

★ Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). While you’re busy gathering information, be careful how much you get. That’s particularly true if you’re trying to impress someone who really likes to be wowed. A gathering tonight could lead to a fantastic romantic adventure. Go for it.

★ Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20). Do a little more study on a new project today. There may be more to it than meets the eye. In practice, you can probably get away with playing it coy. The other person may be more interested if she or she has to give in several times to get your attention.

Today’s Birthday (Nov. 27). You’ll be good at making this year go, and you are likely to be quite busy in the holidays and next school year. If you plan early, Technical programs are favored. Much is offered for more building. Take a romantic vacation in April and a more athletic vacation in August. Focus your attention to advance your career in September. By then, you could be on the path to excelent your best neighbor.

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TREES
Continued from p.1 to influence decisions. The results will benefit all," she said.
Following the protest, Family Student Housing administrators met with the children to answer questions about the fate of the trees, according to Bankins.
"We're glad the kids are conscious and that they understand the importance trees and landscape play," said Bankins, who emphasized the importance of addressing all residents' concerns regardless of their age.
A Nov. 13 Family Student Housing letter to residents said the reason for the trees' planned extraction was that their avian inhabitants left too many droppings on cars parked below.
Director of Housing and Residential Services Willie Brown said last week that the plan was also based on concerns about safety and whether the trees were outgrowing their space.
"Some trees cause damage, and that necessitates removal," Brown said. "Also, wherever we re...

This sycamore has gained a stay of execution—for now. move a tree, we always plant another one somewhere else.

Family Student Housing administration deliberated on the issue with much time and consideration, according to Bankins.
"There was a lot of thought and discussion put into this. It was not an arbitrary decision," she said.

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**The Reader's Voice**

**Busting Caps**

**Editor, Daily Nexus:**

Walter Capps announced in his press conference the other week that if he wins the Congressional race, he will be a fiscal conservative, political outsider and anti-establishment candidate representative of the community. He also stated that he won't be taking any money from special interest groups.

What's next, Andrea Seastead announced the other day is pre-church, pro-environment, and Gingrich and that she won't be taking any money from special interest groups?

It looks like we're going to get the same old song from our Democratic candidates of telling the voters what they advise they think they want to hear, rather than what they think.

I look forward to clarifying to the voters what really means to be fiscally conservative, politically innovative and socially progressive and how this philosophy pertains to the issues before us.

**STEVE WHEELER**

**22ND DISTRICT CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATE**

**Bad Behavior**

**Editor, Daily Nexus:**

In a recent article (Daily Nexus, "Judge doles out Prison Time, Imposes Service," Nov. 9), a former student and president of the Omega Phi Phi fraternity lied about his one-year sentence reduced by 60 days in order to do community service. He had already gained days off for "good behavior."

The student, Melton, was convicted of sexual battery and assault with intent to commit rape on his girlfriend. The judge also said community service is "helpful and rewarding." The community public should ask how society will benefit.

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Secondly, what is "good behavior"? Is it being convicted of a felony on his application to community service? Is it lying, saying that "instead of doing penance in jail, he will be doing community service — 60 days of jail time is equally hard as giving talking to kids? And can I ask how society will benefit from special interest groups.

As for the argument that Melton had the ability to hold down a job, it was made by Melton's "ability to hold a job" without going to jail.

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**CAMERON WASHBURN**

**College Religion: Sour**

The L loopho Campus Ministry has talked at the activities for last month, which is a fine idea, except for the fact that being Lutheran is more of a belief than a lifestyle, or because my religion is a new part of my life, or sharing it with his disciples, saying, "T)

I enter the church because I felt it was an uncomfortable, in this raucous college town were ways I was uninvolved in a religion.

I remember the first time I walked into Lutheran Campus Ministry, at the little Episcopalian church at the next door and the other campus, with the altar and the stained-glass wall which peers behind the suspended Cross at the front of the building.

It was September 1994, my fourth month of visiting various churches and sitting alone in the pew while the congregation went to the altar to take Communion, and I was there in solitude. In the Episcopalian, loneliness, had driven me on this quest for know­

ledge. I wanted to learn why people believed what they did. Perhaps I thought I might find something belonging to me.

Well, I watched the door to the church open, and I walked into the church. "Why am I doing this again?" The loneliness that came with entering a church alone did not diminish, but I went anyway. I did not know what I was doing in.

I was afraid.

There were two sets of double doors; I chose the one on the right. At the back of the church, there were a few Episcopalian worship bulletins and a gun book rest­

in; I stopped there. A lively man with gray hair handed me a copy of "Holden Evei

Moreover, he must have been in his late fifties or early sixties, and his voice tolled from the old-fashioned balcony.

"Let's see what's in this," I thought, as I turned to the book, and I was able to see that the man had a list of books available for sale, but I didn't think he was going to sell them as he was reading them aloud.

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A Question About the Value of Faith

Laurence Mailaender

In a conversation with some fellow atheists, someone proposed the following question: What evidence would it take to make you believe in God?

In reply, I first tried to imagine a kind of miracle so big that it couldn't be produced by the technology of some super-nice. I had the idea that I would be safer from cross on the surface of the sun, clearly visible to the naked eye, which would appear on some significant date and last at least three days.

But this is much too flashy. Instead, I think that I would want us to see a Jonathan Sacks or true religion” was happy, healthy, loving and led Without experiencing it, one can’t know if it is real. And while the non-believers were clearly suffering from diseases, accidents, depression and so on.

One is left to wonder why this hasn’t happened yet. Are we to believe this is beyond God’s abilities? Why would a good, loving God not bless us with such a miracle?

Curiously, the Judeo-Christian God does not even exist. Whether Affirmative Action is a cure, a bribe, or neither, addressing social injustice still remains a matter of debate, no matter how long it has been around. And it’s a matter of debate, no matter how much attention it has received.

What is the problem of good? Why doesn’t a loving God provide these?) and there are earthquake, viruses, wild animals — all made by God. Really? The universe is a rather nasty place, if you ask me. There is never enough food, clothing and shelter to go around (why doesn’t a loving God provide these?) and there are earth- quakes, viruses, wild animals — all made by God.

I wish you to know that the labeling, or “name calling,” you refer to in your article is a loaded term, not to be used lightly. How­ever, you contend that the term does not in­clude your people who are “American power hierarchy.

The fact that minorities are discrimi­nated against in the workplace may be “ir­relevant” to you. However, you do not offer a distinction between the “irrelevant” and “irrelevant” facts you hold as es­sential to the issue of Affirmative Action. Which compo­nents? Which institutions? Certainly you do not suggest that a commitment to diversity per­versely harms our culture. If this were so, it would completely nullify a need for Affirmative Action.

I agree with your sentiment that racism is a loaded term, not to be used lightly. How­ever, you contend that the term does not in­clude simple “callousness.” The ease in which you use this term because it is a “三位一体” rule.

As long as you have a strong commitment to a certain set of values, you can remain free while the rest of us are doing the same.

The more I think about these things, the clearer things about the meaning of life. Pastor Jensen, with the help of God, has helped me through my doubts and fears and questions about God. I was baptized last June. There are others there; some who were born into the Lutheran faith, and others like myself who came to nothing and grew to believe. There are also those who are part of another religion, who come out of curiosity; or those who do not have a faith and just want to observe. Sometimes they come only once. I wish they would stay. But we can’t make them want to be there.

The members didn’t stop me from entering the church a minute before worship began and dashing out as soon as it was over. They didn’t force me to commit or attend. They didn’t call me or pressure me to join them. And when I was ready to challenge them, they didn’t come from my questions or give me superficial answers.

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RACE

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"It's not just a narrow focus on the environment—that's certainly one of the major issues, but there's serious budget and economic concerns also," Santa Ynez Rancher Willy Chamberlin, running for the position for the second time, said Marshall's candidacy fills a void created by the absence of a bid from current 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace—a five-term board veteran who has advocated "preservation and slow growth."

"I understand that [Wallace's] group was instrumental in getting her to run," he said. "I presume she will be attempting to fill that side of the ticket." Sizing up Marshall's local backing, Chamberlin said he believes support for her organization is slim in the Santa Ynez Valley.

"I think [WE Watch] has a somewhat narrow following here in the Valley, but we'll have to see. ... We all have to get to know her a little bit more," he said.

Although a newcomer, Marshall has already gained support from community members who previously favored Wallace and would like to see the board made up of preservation-minded leaders.

Six-year resident and recent graduate Brent Foster, said Marshall has demonstrated her commitment and capability through ongoing work on community issues.

"I know Gail through her work on northern county environmental issues," he said. "She'll do a lot to revitalize a race that was looking like it didn't have any good candidates. ... This is someone who's been working on environmental issues for years."

While hesitating to state an official endorsement, Wallace said he was glad to see Marshall enter the race.

"I committed to not making an official endorsement until after the filing deadline, but I'm very enthused about Gail Marshall getting into the race," he said. "I don't know what other candidates will come forth, but Gail is by far the most progressive community activist and environmental activist jumping into the race so far."

David Fortson, a junior environmental studies major who will be gathering signatures this week to place Marshall on the March 1996 primary election ballot, said her ecological priorities distinguish Marshall from other candidates.

"I've listened to her speak and heard her views and she's very environmentally conscious and seems to be genuinely concerned with the interests of students, UCSB and Isla Vista," he said. "She's the most solid candidate so far."

Marshall said her candidacy will be official Dec. 14 if she gains enough signatures to qualify for the ballot, but she will have until as late as January to join the race by paying a substantial fee.
VICTORY

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We came out hard and played some good 'D,' created turnovers and scored off them," said senior guard Lelan McDougal, who put in 15 points on five of nine shooting and had six defensive boards and two steals. "We pushed the ball on offensive boards and two shooting and had six de­

"I think we did play well both on the offensive and defensive ends. The score indicates that," he added.

Santa Barbara (0-1) frustrated the Buffaloes (0-1) all night by going to the zone defense, which seemed to disrupt their offense.

"We had problems with the zone, the zone really hurt them," said guard Danee Prince added. "We're ready for it," Flick said.

UCSB has to concentrate on the DePaul Blue De­

The Demons downed Santa Barbara last year in the T-Dome, 80-62, in front of a disruptive blust­
tortilla-chopping crowd. DePaul lost its season opener to the University of Michigan in the National Invitation Tournament earlier this month, but look to be a strong pre­

"DePaul's a tough team — it's going to be a tough game on the road, but we're ready for it," Flick added.

UCSB 71, Colorado 47

Player
McDougal
Allen
Carter
Droton-Brown
edmonds
Frier
Jefferson
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Miller
Walace

Field goals
3-13, 籟ng 3-7, McDougal 3-4, Allen 2-6, Droton-Brown 1-3, edmonds 1-2, Frier 1-1, Jefferson 1-2, Karas 1-2, Miller 1-1, Wallace 3-4

Three point field goals
2-10, McDougal 1-2, Allen 0-1, edmonds 0-1, Frier 0-1, Jefferson 0-2, Karas 0-1, Miller 0-1, Wallace 0-1

Free throws
7-12, McDougal 5-6, Allen 0-0, edmonds 1-2, Frier 0-0, Jefferson 1-2, Karas 0-0, Miller 0-0, Wallace 0-1

Rebounds
McDougal 15, Allen 7, Carter 4, Droton-Brown 3, edmonds 5, Frier 4, Jefferson 3, Karas 4, Miller 1, Wallace 2

Points
McDougal 30, Allen 5, Carter 2, Droton-Brown 2, edmonds 6, Frier 1, Jefferson 1, Karas 0, Miller 1, Wallace 1

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Monday, Nov. 27
All week — At UCSB we treat alcohol problems with care and confidentiality. Had enough? Get help, 893-8721, SHS
All week — Give your sweetie some of your sweat! Nikkei Candy Grams on sale this week, 10/2 in front of the UCen
All week — Time is running out, only a few spots left to go on the All for Skiing in Hemet, CA for only $99. Sign up in front of the UCen, M-F 10:30 - 5:30 pm
11:30 am — Get involved! Find out how you can volunteer in the community — join CAB.
All week — Weekly Christian Science Organization meeting, all are welcome.
9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice — need to work off that turkey, mashed potatoes and pie? Hit the mat! There's no better workout than wrestling, new members welcome, 2130 Rob Gym

Tuesday, Nov. 28
2-5 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109
5 pm — How do race relations affect you as a student at UCSB? Come to SCOPE meetings and turn your thoughts into actions, A.S. Conf. Room
5-6 pm — Interested in departmental minors and tuition fees, graduation requirements? Come to A&M meetings and get involved in your education! AAB office or A.S. Conf. Room
6:30-6:58 pm — Zen Sitting Group meeting: sitting and walking Zen meditation. Beginners are welcome. Tea, cookies and informal discussion after practice. Girv 109
7:30 pm — Catholic Discovery: meeting tonight for all those who are interested in joining the Catholic faith, becoming confirmed or would like to sponsor someone in the church.
St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso
7:30 pm — Equestrian Polo Club meeting, all welcome, no experience necessary. Come or call Carrie at 562-5007 for more info. Girv 217
9 pm — Bowling practice at Orchard Bowl, new people welcome if you want to learn to bowl. Call Ryan 562-6994 for more info.
10 pm — Alpine Racing Team: want to ski or snowboard for cheap this year? Join us and get unlimited use of Mammoth house for one year, $25 lift tickets. LAST CHANCE TO JOIN! Ucen S.B. Harbor

Wednesday, Nov. 29
2-3 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109
3-4 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109
4-5 pm — CAB meeting — the new A.S. magazin formerly known as Campus Point, A.S. Conf. Room
5 pm — NAACP general meeting, last one of the quarter, MUI. The Unity semi-formal dance is Jan. 26, 1996.
6:30-6:40 pm — Survivors of Incest Anonymous — 13 step support group for men dealing with childhood sexual abuse, Veterans Memorial Bldg, upstairs, 112 W. Cabrillo, S.B.
7 pm — Model UN information meeting, discuss upcoming events with Model UN and other international organizations on campus, Ucen Flying A
7:00 pm — Cycling Team meeting, Philps 1420
7:30 pm — Come join us for a night of fun as people share their musical talents with us. If you would like to sign up for an act, please call St. Mark’s, 966-1076, 6550 Picasso
9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, get in shape and sharpen your skills. Any size, weight can wrestle, free to all UCSB community, 2130 Rob Gym

Thursday, Nov. 30
3-3 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109
4-5 pm — Toastmasters will get rid of all your problems about speaking in public — some time today and learn how to give great speeches.
Ucen Flying A
7 pm — Alpha Lambda Delta inst meeting of fall ’95, discuss volunteer opportunities, Ucen Chumash
8 pm — Christmas truth or tradition? Kelly Sofer, speaker at the GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MEETING, THURSDAY, THIS WEEK ONLY
7-8 pm — If you’re like to sing, come by tonight to sing with St. Mark’s music group, free to all new members welcome 6550 Picasso

Friday, Dec. 1
4 pm — International Students Club — join us for coffee and meeting new friends from around the world, MCC lounge
9:30 pm-12:30 am — Looking for somewhere to dance and have a good time without having to spend a lot of money and drive? Come to Club Hub! $3, UCen Hub
Today — Large group Gaucho Christian Fellowship meeting on Thursday this week — check it out

Saturday, Dec. 2
Today — Last weekend to hike with the Hiking Club this quarter — Taos Ski Trail — last hike for winter quarter too! Info, Kevin, 685-2805
10:30 am — CPIA sponsors Fir Canyon fall colors hike, Davey Brown camp ground
10-11:30 am, 8,10 — Keep going! Join us for more fun at this fall fair, including games, entertain­ment and homemade Mexican sled St. Mark’s, 6550 Picasso
1-3 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, 2130 Rob Gym

Sunday, Dec. 3
Today — Go for a hike mil. West Fork Cold Springs Trail — last hike of the fall quarter, info 652-2803
Tuesday, Dec. 5
6 pm — LPFA Christmas potluck & speaker Kevin Cooper, Los Padres District biologist, talk and slides on falcons, owls, hawks, eagles, St. Mark’s Circle, S.B. 969-4929 or 962-2803

Wednesday, Dec. 6
6:30-8 pm — Survivors of Incest Anonymous — 13 step support group for men dealing with childhood sexual abuse, Veterans Memorial Bldg, upstairs, 112 W. Cabrillo, S.B.

Sunday, Dec. 10
4-6:30 pm — SHA support group for men and women survivors of sexual abuse, Connie 966-6223
7 pm — All students welcome to an evening worship with communion at St. Michael’s Church on Camino Pescadero and El Greco, info 968-3144

Monday, Dec. 11
7 pm — Weekly Christian Science Organiza­tion meeting, Ucen 3rd floor. All are welcome

Wednesday, Dec. 13
6:30-8 pm — Survivors of Incest Anonymous — 13 step support group for men dealing with childhood sexual abuse, Veterans Memorial Bldg, upstairs, 112 W. Cabrillo, S.B.
7 pm — All students welcome to an evening worship with communion at St. Michael’s Church on Camino Pescadero and El Greco, info 968-3144

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