Tuesday



A Free Hawai'i?

Internationally renown Hawai'i sovereignty activist Haunani-Kay Trask will speak about the history of Hawai'ian colonization and the current sovereignty movement for justice tonight at 7 in the MultiCultural Center.

Inside ...

Secondhand Seriousness

New research shows that women who do not smoke but live or work in a secondhandsmoke environment are nearly twice as likely to suffer from heart disease.

See Headliners p. 2

That Time of Year ...

... is fast approaching. Yep, it's just about time for graduation, and we've got not one but two articles on it: one on the need for Alternative Graduation and another on the need for a more mainstream ceremony. Go figure.



The Runners-Up

The time is coming once again for the Daily Nexus Athlete of the Year award. But first, who are the finalists?

See Sports p. 12

Comics Kick Ass

Check out the continuing adventures of your favorite cartoon characters in today's installment of Nexus Comics.



See Nexus Comics p. 10

The Irish Club will be discussing upcoming events and plans for next year, including preparations for the Irish festival June 7-8. Come check it out tonight from 8 to 9 in Girvetz 2112.

Daily Nexus

Volume 77, No. 135 University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages



See Story p.4

Kayla Evens is one of the many children of UCSB faculty, staff and students who have the opportunity to spend their days playing at the University Children's Center while their parents are on campus, hard at work.

Tuition Bill Progresses to Deliberation Process

By Rabia Shirazi Staff Writer

Legislation that could affect the cost of getting an education at the University of California cleared a major test Monday when it passed

through the state Assembly.

Assembly Bill 1318, which calls for a fee freeze for California universities and colleges until the year 2000 and an increase of no more than the rise in personal income thereafter, received bipartisan support and passed 44-20.

The proposal was co-authored by Lt. Gov. Gray Davis and 79th District Assemblywoman Denise Ducheny (D-San Diego) in an attempt to counteract the dramatic fee increases instituted by universities during the early 1990s, Davis said.

"Because of the recession, in the early '90s the fees were raised astronomically," Davis said in a teleconference prior to the Assembly

See FREEZE p.3

Campus Graduate Student Has Record of Sex Offense

By Kelly Parkinson Staff Writer

A discovery that a former teaching assistant is a convicted rapist has spawned questions concerning the University's liability for not probing into the criminal histories of prospective TAs and faculty members.

Jeffrey David Garner, a former TA and current graduate student in the History of Art and Architecture Dept., was convicted of rape in the third degree in Whatcom County, Wash., on Nov. 20, 1995. He was a TA in the photography department at Bellingham University in Bel-lingham, Wash., but the rape occurred off-campus and did not involve one of his students, said officer Bruce Johnson, who

See ARREST P.5

A.S. Electric Shuttle Revealed to Students

By Emily West Reporter

Aiming to reduce traffic to and from campus, a free alternative transportation program to be available later this year was unveiled Monday.

Hoping to service Isla Vista and UCSB the first day of Fall Quarter, the Associated Students Shuttle was introduced with offers of free rides at a press conference in front of the Arbor, drawing a crowd of about 50 5 people.

The two shuttles, which each $\frac{3}{5}$ hold approximately 30 passen- # gers, will circle their designated routes every 20 minutes, according to Rep-at-Large Trinity Eyre.

Although stops have not yet been determined, the planned Harder Stadium parking lot will be serviced, she said.

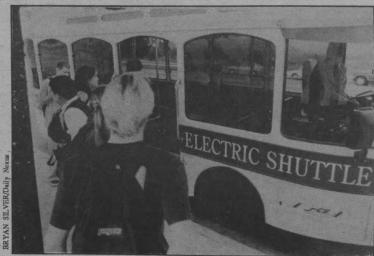
"The routes aren't finalized yet but we are trying to service the Isla Vista Theater area ... the business district ... the residential areas. It will also be servicing the Harder Lot," Eyre said.

Faculty housing will be among the residential areas reached by the shuttle, said Governmental Relations Assistant Director Leo Treyzon.

"We want faculty not to have to drive to campus," he said.

The electrically powered buses will be environmentally friendly to densely populated I.V., according to Santa Barbara Metropolitan Transit District Marketing Director Karin Doerschlag.

"They are battery-electric ... meaning that they are completely non-polluting," she said. "This is a key factor because the



The UCSB Associated Students Shuttle introduced itself to the campus community Monday, promising regular services beginning next fall.

highly populated area."

Developed by A.S., MTD, UCSB Parking Services and a \$250,000 state grant acquired by A.S. with the help of state As-(R-Los Olivos), the shuttle service will be free for students and initially provided at no cost to faculty and staff for at least the first three months of operation.

MTD, with the option of renewal if the project proves successful, Treyzon said.

"A.S. signed the two-year contract with the likelihood of renewing it for another two years if the shuttle service proves viable," he said.

A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott gave recognition to the student visionaries involved in bringing the project to

"A lot of teamwork has gone less pollution the better in such a into the project," she said. "I'm

really pleased that the students have worked hard and that this will become a reality when [school] commences in the fall."

A.S. External Vice President semblyman Brooks Firestone for Local Affairs Jeff Provenzano said he was proud of the shuttle program's impending completion due to the students responsible for the service.

ree months of operation. "We are very proud of it be-A two-year contract has been cause so much of this project has signed with program operator been organized by students," he

Undeclared freshman Elizabeth Lee was among the students who took advantage of the free rides at Monday's unveiling.

"I think it's a great convenience for the students and I think it will be really crowded. I think I'll use it," she said.

Undeclared freshman Mike Parker also seemed enthusiastic about the shuttle program.

"It can't hurt to have another ride to campus," he said.

Erosion Barrier Finance Option Topic of Forum

A potential mechanism for funding a proposed Isla Vista seawall will be among items discussed at today's Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors

The use of a Geological Hazard Abatement District by the Del Playa Seawall Owners Association to raise money for the project will be the focus of the board's discussion, according to county planner Brian Baca.

Because of concerns raised at a late-January supervisors hearing questioning the amount of support for the project from DP landowners, seawall proponents were asked to look into the possibility of using a GHAD as the project applicant and a means to raise funds, by imposing a fee on all affected landlords.

"There is supposed to be a report by the applicant as to how far along they've come in forming the district," Baca said. "County counsel will also give a presentation about what a Geological Hazard Abatement Dis-

The seawall proponents are proposing the construction of a 2,200-foot timber wall in four separate segments along the cliffs between 6567 and 6779 Del Playa Drive. The landlords supporting the project hope the wall will slow erosion of the bluffs and ensure a longer life for the clifftop apartments.

The landlord support needed to raise funding for the project will be significantly less if the

See SUPES p.3

HEADLINERS

Smoke's Danger Surprises Researchers



DALLAS (AP) — Regular exposure to secondhand smoke appears to almost double the risk of heart disease in women who don't smoke, a study of 32,000 nurses found.

That's higher than previous studies have found, and at least one expert said the study represents some of the strongest evidence yet of a link between heart disease and other people's cigarette smoke.

"They're startling in terms of the strength of the association," said Ichiro Kawachi, assistant professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School and the study's lead author.

In a major study published last August, nonsmoking spouses of smokers had about a 20 percent higher rate of heart disease deaths than nonsmokers whose spouses did not

The latest study — published Tuesday in the

American Heart Association journal Circulation—looked at total exposure to secondhand smoke at home and at work.

Kawachi said he and his colleagues had expected to find a 30 percent to 50 percent higher risk of heart

ing and Health at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said the study is one of the strongest to find such a link.

Researchers at Harvard Medical School and Brigham and Women's Hospital studied 32,046 female participants in the Nurses' Health Study ages 36 to 61 who had never

They're startling in terms of the strength of the association.

Ichiro Kawachi

Harvard Medical School

disease among nonsmoking nurses exposed to smoke at work or home compared with nonsmoking nurses who were not exposed.

Instead, the increased risk was 91 percent for nurses reporting regular exposure and 58 percent for those reporting occasional exposure.

Michael Eriksen, director of the Office on Smokheart attack, including

smoked and were free of diagnosed heart disease, stroke and cancer in 1982. During 10 years of follow-up, they recorded 152 cases of heart disease, including 127 nonfatal heart attacks.

Kawachi said his study took into account other factors that might explain an association between secondhand smoke and heart attack including diet, exercise, obesity, high cholesterol and use of the pill.

The researchers did not differentiate between smoke exposure at work and home. Also, they left it up to participants to decide what constitutes "regular" exposure, "occasional" exposure and none at all.

Kawachi said that is one possible weakness of the study, along with the fact that the women were asked about exposure only once, at the beginning of the 10-year study period.

Still, he said, those circumstances would probably result in the women underestimating, not overestimating, the amount of smoke they were exposed to.

During the study period, smoking was phased out in most U.S. hospitals but was still allowed in some areas such as staff lounges, waiting rooms and cafeterias.

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Some Velvet Morning

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Weather

If you sit and listen to the everyday white noise long enough and manage not to get seduced into its hypnotics, you may be so lucky as to hear an iota of pure truth, as well as elevate yourself above the galloping monotony of routine.

Unfortunately, that hasn't happened recently, even within the wake of my newly found clarity, but as the strawberry Pop Rocks disintegrated under the tender tissues of my tongue, I overheard a fellow staffer describe what simple pleasures she derives from candy and how that makes other complicated things in her life seem minimal.

It breaks down to demand less, appreciate more. Engage in some form of true self-pleasuring and there should be no guilt associated with the act, she said as she devoured another sour gummi fruit ring.

Forecast: More of this overcast and muggy weather until at least Thursday, highs in the 60s, lows in the 50s. Be good to you today.

Earhart Disappearance Marked By Pilot's Fly-by



SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Linda Finch is not following Amelia Earhart anymore.

In an emotional tribute, the American pilot flew over Howland Island in the central-south Pacific on Monday, dropping three silk wreaths in memory of the aviation pioneer who disappeared near there 60 years ago.

Earhart vanished with navigator Fred Noonan in 1937 while trying to become the first pilot to circumnavigate the globe at its widest point, the equator. Finch left Oakland,

Calif., on March 17 to retrace and complete Earhart's last flight in a rebuilt plane nearly identical to hers.

Finch said she dropped one wreath to express her admiration for Earhart, one from the people in Earhart's hometown of Atchison, Kan., and one from Zonta, a woman's service group that Earhart belonged to.

"I know how anxious I am to be home, and I am sure Amelia must have felt the same way," Finch said in a dispatch posted on the Internet.

Earhart's Lockheed Electra 10-E left Lae, Papua New Guinea, on July 2, 1937, and never made its next landfall, Howland Island. At last report, Earhart was low on fuel. No trace was found of the aircraft and Earhart's fate remains a mystery.

Earhart had traveled about 22,370 miles of the 29,200-mile journey across five continents when she disappeared. revive the inspection revive the inspection of Earhart.

Finch has nearly 4,000 miles to go to complete her journey.

After flying over Howland Island, Finch landed safely on the tiny Pacific island of Kanton. The isolated island has no hotels, fresh water or electricity, so Finch and her crew will camp out until they fly east to Christmas Island — also called Kiritmati — on Wednesday.

Finch, who has logged more than 8,000 flying hours during the past 20 years, hopes her flight will revive the inspirational spirit of Earhart.

"Amelia Earhart believed that people should not live within limits that were set by society or the many kinds of limits we set for ourselves, that we should have the freedom to have our dreams and do the things we want to do," she told fans in Darwin, Australia.

Venezuela To Hunt Down Big Cat to Preserve the Species



CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — To save the jaguar, Venezuela says it has to kill some first.

The government has approved a plan to allow jaguars to be legally hunted, despite a worldwide ban on killing the endangered species. Proceeds from hunting licenses would be used to move remaining jaguars to protected areas.

"To a lot of people this plan may seem cruel, but it's the only way we have found to finance our relocation program, avoid clandestine hunting and resolve the problem with the ranchers," said Environment Minister Rafael Martinez.

Ratael Martinez.
Environmentalists and animal rights activists were outraged.

"It's a barbarity," Stevie Borges, an eco-tourism guide, said. "It's absurd and crazy."

Venezuela has about 4,000 jaguars, leopard-like animals with black spots that once prowled plains and jungles from the southwest United States to Argentina, but have vanished in many countries.

Three decades ago, Venezuela's jaguar population was 10 times larger, but development has encroached on much of their habitat, Martinez said.

About 100 jaguars a year are killed in Venezuela, mainly by farmers and ranchers whose livestock have been attacked by the cats, environmentalists say.

Government officials say hunting would be limited to several weeks a year when the animals are not breeding.

AP WIRE SHORTS

 SACRAMENTO (AP) — Don't ship used nuclear fuel from Asia through Northern California to a dump in Idaho, the California Assembly said Monday.

"As you know, the land is susceptible to tremors," said Assemblywoman Carole Migden (D-San Francisco). "We believe this will set a very dangerous precedent."

A 56-3 vote sent the resolution by Migden to the Senate. It asks President Clinton and Congress to halt the plan by the federal Dept. of Energy to ship spent nuclear fuel rods from Asian reactors through Northern California.

The plan calls for five shipments, beginning this summer, through San Francisco Bay to the Concord Naval Weapons Station and then by truck or train to the National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory in Idaho.

• SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In a last-ditch effort to win voter approval for a new San Francisco 49ers stadium, Mayor Willie Brown reportedly plans to guarantee that taxpayers will never foot the team's bills.

On June 3, San Franciscans will vote on a \$100 million bond issue to help build the 49er's new \$525 million stadium-mall complex at Candlestick Point, and polls show the measure is in trouble.

Brown says he will announce the guarantee at a Tuesday news conference, the San Francisco Chronicle reported Monday.

The key element of the guarantee is that the city would never have to dip into its general fund to pay the bond debt. Controversy over the project's ability to cover the city's indebtedness has fueled opposition to the plan.

Continued from p.1 GHAD is used as the applicant instead of the owners association, said Mark Chaconas, executive assistant to 3rd District Supervisor Gail Marshall.

"Before, they needed unanimous support from landlords," he said. "As the GHAD, they would only need 10 percent support to force the other landowners to pay for

The supervisors meet-

ing begins at 9 a.m. in the board hearing room on the fourth floor of the County Administration Building at 105 E. Anapamu St. The seawall item is scheduled for discussion at 2 p.m.

-Michael Ball

Continued from p.1 vote. "Two hundred thousand students dropped out - most of them were community college students, but students drop out regardless."

Davis said he, unlike many UC Regents, feels fees should rise according to personal income since parents should, ideally, be responsible for their children's expenses.

"A lot of members of the regents believe that students should pay their way [through college], but I come from the old school — parents should invest in their children's futures,"

The primary reason behind the legislation was concern for the average family that is at a disadvantage because it cannot afford higher education, Davis said.

"The note [to make] is to avoid the skyrocketing tuitions," he said. "Families just can't keep pace with the increase and there are only so many part-time jobs for students

Among those who voted in favor of the bill was 35th District Assemblyman Brooks Firestone (R-Los Olivos), who questioned the bill on the floor before casting his final decision.

"I voted in favor of it because I said that's how I'd vote when it comes to student fees," he said. "I questioned it on the floor be-

The note [to makel is to avoid the skyrocketing tuitions.

Gray Davis lieutenant governor

cause it did not differentiate between out-of-state students and in-state students, ... but [Assembly-woman Ducheny] said out-of-state students will not be affected by the freeze."

Firestone was also unsure about the bill because the UC Student Association did not favor the statute. The UCSA fears the fee freeze might result in a loss of state funding for the University.

"I also questioned about the student association's opposition. I think they did it generally be-cause the budget will not make up for the loss of money from fees," he said.

Other opposition to the legislation rose from the possibility of future fee increases, according to Associated Students External Vice President for Statewide Affairs-elect Felicia Pérez.

"I was against it because I'm against anything that would freeze fees for only a few years. My opinion not being for or against it, but indifferent because [fees are] going to increase at some time because it has the idea - eventually it would increase," she said.

With the passage of the bill, alternative solutions to lower fees will not be considered, Pérez added.

"Now that it has passed, the possibility of having something else—possibly something better — is no longer there," she said.
The bill will now move

to the state Senate for deliberation.

Santa Barbara Film Society Presents

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Family Affair

While some students spend their college years just living it up, others are faced with the challenges and rewards of raising a family and making the grade.

A feature by Sandy Wood Photos by Bryan Silver

Taking some time out of their busy day, Katy Hardman and Carlos Silvas sit with their son Jacob. Hardman attends Santa Barbara City College and Silvas is a UCSB student.

magine: You have just finished a long day of classes, but your day is far from over — you still have to worry about picking up the kids, making dinner and reading bedtime stories before you can even begin cramming for that big final. Sound hectic? It is, and for a lot of students at UCSB it isn't a foreign idea, but a part of their daily routine.

The alarm sounds early in the morning and Dio Simmons is ready to start her day. As both a parent and student, the fourth-year philosophy major finds the days long for both her and her daughter. "I have class in the morning as well as

an internship at Santa Barbara Junior High teaching math. I have to get my daughter to school by 7:30 a.m. and my last class ends at 4 or 5 p.m. It's a long time for her to be at school, but she manages very well," she said.

Dealing with time commitments is one of the toughest aspects of raising a family

of the toughest aspects of raising a family while attending UCSB, according to junior sociology major Lakesha Sledge.

"The hardest part about raising a child

while going to school is time manage-ment," she said. "The reward is knowing that you juggled both school and a child at one time and came out with a degree."

A mother of three children, junior so-ciology major Ruby Meza agrees that time management is a difficult, but essential,

part of her college life.

"With three kids I don't start homework until 10 or 11 at night. Usually during the day when I'm home, my two older kids are at day care. I try to use that time to study," she said. "I can't pull all-nighters

before a paper and the next day like some students might do. I have to make time to wash clothes and make dinner, because others are depending on

UCSB currently offers family-student housing and a child care center in order to help make life a little easier for students with families. Sledge says that although she is basically pleased with the efforts that have been made so far, she believes more could be done to improve the lives of students with families.

"The housing is OK. ... It suffices. Though a little more could be done. I hear a shuttle may be run if you live within a mile of school. I think that would be great," she said.

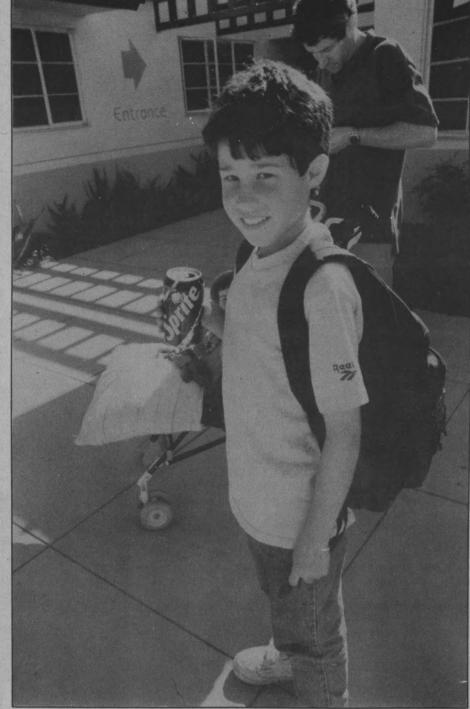
Meza agrees the programs such as the University Children's Center that are offered for students with families have been very good.

personally have no problems with the services offered. The teachers at the University Children's Center have

been good, and I had no problems getting

child care through them," she said. The University Children's Center is a fairly large administration whose main goals are to offer the best and most affordable services possible for students with families, according to Parent Coordinator

Ann Wood. 'The center is large. We have four main administrators and our administration is divided into two main program coordinators.... We are self-supporting and have to pay for the building, salaries, etc. Fees are based on our costs. There is also support



Cool as a cucumber, 9-year-old Aaron Marcuse-Kubliter sips on a soda while waiting for his dad, Harold Marcuse, and 4-year-old sister, Miriam, outside of the University Children's Center.

from a constitutional lock-in fee," she said said. "Our main goal is to serve families in every way we can because we're a family place.

Things like a computer lab, shuttle service, parking permits and the quality of housing are all concerns for Simmons, who believes that changes in these areas would greatly improve the quality of life for UCSB students with families.

"I think a computer lab would be nice for families. A bus that gives faster access to the University Children's Center and campus would also be helpful. I think that students with families should be exempt from the no-parking rule that states if you live within two miles of campus you are not eligible for a parking permit," she said. "I also think that people in long-term relationships should be allowed to better." live in student housing. Along those lines, student housing should be improved. We issue because the university-offered proghave mildew problems, asbestos prob-lems and rodent problems." rams are not inexpensive for students. "For toddler care [ages 2-3] the Univer-

the problems, there are good points.

"Family-student housing is fairly safe. There are a lot of kids around here and successful street street street are a lot of kids around here and street s

One problem that affects many of the students with families is the lack of financial aid offered to them. Meza, a mother of three, was hoping for more financial aid than she was given

"The financial aid I have received is not as much as I would have liked or as much as I expected to get. Sixty to 70 percent of it is loans," she said. "I thought I would get more since I am a single mother with three children.'

Sledge also feels more financial aid

would be beneficial for her family.
"Work study helps a little. As far as financial aid goes, considering the circumstances, they could increase it since you have to pay it back," she said. "In general I think financial aid is OK, but it could be

Simmons agrees money is an important

Simmons added that despite some of sity Children's Center charges \$775 a month," she said. "My freshman year I had to pay for it myself and I was paying



Claire Anderson has to eat on the run while her father, Scott, a geography and psychology major, helps her put on her shoes. Many students with families find the time crunch one of the biggest challenges to deal with.

ARREST

Continued from p.1 handled Garner's case in Washington. Garner was released pending an appeal and was required to register as a sex offender within 30 days in the county in which he resides.

Garner began attending UCSB last fall as a graduate student and was a

"We took action immediately once we were informed," he said. "We looked at all the different

Robertson said.

problems. TAing is ... really three things. It's both teaching undergrads, it's also providing training for the grad student and it's also financial aid. We looked at these three issues and decided that the paramount issue is the teaching issue and that

We took action immediately once we were informed. We looked at all the different problems.

> **Bruce Robertson** chair History of Art and Architecture Dept.

teaching assistant Winter Quarter, according to History of Art and Architec-ture Dept. Chair Bruce Robertson. Garner allegedly failed to register as a sex offender in Santa Barbara County, said UCPD Captain Bill Bean. He was arrested on Feb. 21 and released on bail, after Campus Police were contacted by a Santa Barbara agency and the Daily Nexus. Garner's hearing for that offense is set for May 30 in Santa Barbara County Municipal Court.

Garner is not working as a TA this quarter because after the university administration notified History of Art and Architecture Dept. officials of Garner's conviction at the end of Winter Quarter, the department chose not to allow him to teach until his appeal was resolved, would be the thing to focus on first."

Yet the issue of the University of California's liability if Garner had committed an offense while working during Winter Quarter remains a hotbed of dispute. Officials remain unsure as to whether the University would be liable if a faculty member or teaching assistant who was a convicted rapist committed a sex offense against a student.

Some concerned students think the University should prevent such cases by including a box on employment paperwork that asks prospective teaching assistants and faculty if they've ever been convicted of a felony. Currently, such a question is only asked of applicants for administrative positions, said Academic Per-

sonnel Director Pat Sheppard.

One student questioned why the University makes background inquiries for administrative positions, but not for TA and faculty positions.

"I would definitely feel that it was the University's fault because something like that could have been prevented ... if they took the time to do background searches," said junior art studio major Sonya Williams. "In this case, they would have known if they had taken the initiative. ... It's not like it's an extrahard task because they already do it with the people on campus who aren't TAs, so why not do it with people who are TAs?"

Sheppard, who was not aware of Garner's conviction, said that such a box is not needed for teaching assistants because letters of recommendation reliably detect cracks in character. Since TAs aren't employees, such a box would not be feasible anyway, she said.

"In the case of TAs, their employment is actually part of their actual training, because they're apprentice teachers. So I think you sort of have to look at them as grad students," she said.

The technicality of teaching assistants not being employees allows cam-pus officials to skirt the issue, according to Darla Anderson, a Santa Barbara attorney who specializes in sexual harassment

and employment cases. "The effect is, though, that [TAs] are providing a service for the school," she said. "If [Garner] had attacked somebody else one of the students that was in his class - you can bet that one of the students could argue that he is an employee of the University — of the state. You cannot say that he is not an em-

and a public institution, said Bruce Grossman, a Santa Barbara attorney who specializes in sexual discrimination and em-

ployment cases.
"Traditionally, the University is not supposed to make employment decisions based on that," he said. "But I don't think there's a clear answer either way. If an employer has information that someone has the potential to put their students at risk, then they may be liable for this. ... It seems to me the TAs - they're students — but they're also getting paid by the University. So they're students,

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Teeny-Tiny Titans

Nexus Classifieds Work.

- 11-I would definitely feel that it was the University's fault because something like that could have been prevented ... if they took the time to do background searches.

> Sonya Williams junior art studio

ployee when he is functioning as an employee.'

The liability issue is complex because the University is both an employer

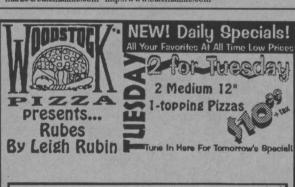
but they're employees, too. ... The University is subject to some special

See ARREST p.8

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"Individualism is the death of individuality. It is so, if only because it is an 'ism'."

- G.K. Chesterton

Editorial Policy

The Daily Nexus opinion section is an arena of thought for the UCSB community. The Editorial Board meets daily to discuss current issues. A board majority chooses a topic for discussion, and the result is written up as the Staff Editorial by the opinion editor. Columns can be submitted by anyone and should not exceed three pages. The Reader's Voice is a public forum for those wishing to respond to or comment on anything current. All material must include a name and phone number. Drop off letters and columns at the Nexus office below Storke Tower, fax them to (805) 893-3905, or e-mail us at: nexus@mcl.ucsb.edu.

STAFF EDITORIAL



Just Think of the Possibilities!

Centralized Ceremonies Could Include Celebrity Speakers

he first weekend of June is rapidly approaching, and with it, graduation. For those graduates and undergraduates talented or lucky enough to have made it into a cap and gown, and their proud, astounded or relieved friends and families, graduation ceremonies will be marked by several things. Tears of joy. Tears of happiness. And of course, long speeches.

Yes, the long speech, that mainstay of graduation ceremonies, will descend upon its captive audience soon. The long speech has already descended on UC Berkeley, our cousin campus to the north. Why, a week ago today, comedian Bill Cosby gave 8,000-plus a speech so great that the networks broadcast the highlights.

Berkeley is acknowledged the world over as America's finest public university. Our own campus by the sea, thanks to a recent, highly publicized study, has been bumped up to No. 2. What famous names are speaking at UCSB's upcoming graduation?

Hank Pitcher, Jean-Michel Cousteau, Dr. Joseph Bordogna, Arthur Allan Sidelmen, Dr. Arent H. Schuyler Jr. and Mark D. Gearan.

Each of these speakers is distinguished and respected in their fields. For example, Dr. Bordogna is the acting deputy director for the National Science Foundation Engineering-Directory and Gearan is a director with the Peace Corps. None of these speakers, however, is B-I-L-L C-O-S-B-Y.

Make no mistake — we mean these speakers no disrespect in so stating the obvious. Each of them could have a speech every bit as scintillating as that delivered by Cosby. Indeed, each of them might be able to put Coz to shame. But none of them has star power.

Which is in no way their fault. Due to the nature of pomp and circumstance at UCSB—currently subdividing into alternative graduation ceremonies at geometric rates—our campus lacks one massive, central commencement event capable of drawing speakers with equally massive appeal. Perhaps, if more students are willing to give up the quirks of specialized graduations and crowd once more into Harder Stadium, this ought not be the case. Why, just imagine who might take the podium ...

Michael Douglas, perhaps UCSB's

Michael Douglas, perhaps UCSB's most famous alumnus — except that he never graduated. Having commencement delivered by the campus' most famous dropout would lend an air of majestic irony to the day's events,

Neil Armstrong, for that matter, might be interested in giving a speech to such a large Gaucho crowd, especially since his last appearance on campus (for Chancellor Henry T. Yang's inauguration) was witnessed by a student crowd roughly the same size as the team that accompanied him to the moon.

Our own Walter Capps, UCSB professor and U.S. representative, might want to stop by, as might state Assemblyman Brooks Firestone. (Firestone's son, or, more specifically, free samples of his product, would most likely be especially appreciated by the crowd.)

UCSB alumnus Richard Bey could drop by for a speech or maybe a questionand-answer session. A point-counterpoint with Jesse Jackson and Ward Connerly would be sure to liven up even the most drawn-out graduation.

Finally, picture the NRA's new bigwig, Charlton "Moses" Heston holding a stack full of diplomas in one hand and a double-barreled shotgun in the other. Falk about adventure and excitement. Charlton would part the crowds to the tune of John Phillip Souza. Now that's star quality.

Pipe dreams? Perhaps. But a more mainstream graduation, accompanied by big marquee speakers, could do nothing but boost the prestige of this fast-rising campus by the sea — which would in turn, theoretically, boost the value of our diplomas. Just a thought.

THIS OR THAT?

Chevron or 76?
Clive or Cabbage?
Bronson or Eastwood?
Kenny Rogers or Kenny Loggins?
Willy or Waylon?
Will he or won't he?
Sonny or Cher?
Bono or Bono?
Jurassic or Triassic?
Strom Thurmond or Jesse Helms?
Strom Thurmond or Uma Thurman?
Tommy Lee Jones or Tommy Lee?
Victoria's Secret or Frederick's of

Hollywood?



Greek or Roman?
Nair or Epilady?
Epilady or Flo-bee?
Flo-bee or Suck-Cut?
Wayne and Garth or Bill and Ted?
James Spader or James Woods?
Jim Lehrer or Jim Morrison?
Surfer on acid or surfing on acid?
Kraft cheese or the Craft-o-matic adjustable bed?
Brian Austin Green or Vanilla Ice?
Vanilla Ice or Snow?
Vanilla Ice or Milli Vanilli?
Rob or Fab?

Consider an Alte

> Ceremony Celebrates Individ

Florie Downey

Alternative Graduation is a ceremony created feisty, radical students who — in opposition to male lent university practices — desired and demanded a comony of their own.

The roots of Alternative Graduation have been d cult to trace. Campus sources who have previously b involved with the ceremony — KCSB's Elizabeth Robson and sociology Professor Dick Flacks — claim the was started in 1991 by student Gulf War protesters at the CUNTS (Creative Underground Network of Truth Sisters), but Isla Vista elders swear by their memo that it dates as far back as the mid-1970s. In either call Alternative Graduation is a ceremony that was creatly freethinking students with creativity and guston.

I am writing this article to make sure that this knowledge gets passed on. Capitalism insists that we do think about the past but instead move forever into a frontiers where meaning is constructed for us and a bodied in the latest commodity. In partnership with a porate America, the bureaucratic, hierarchical struct of our government and its institutions require that passively stand aside while our "representatives" contail the forces that profoundly shape our lives.

Alternative Graduation is a statement that the relig of capitalism and the structure of our institutions wrong and must be changed. Through the act of creat our own ceremony we hope to present an inspir model of grassroots organizing and communal coopetion that exemplifies the way in which power can be back into the hands of the people. The ceremony wh we create will involve our friends, community and faily, and will hopefully effectively embody a meditat on the meaning of this rite of passage.

We are a creative and energetic group of individu

We are a creative and energetic group of individue who honestly believe that positive change is possible you have some of these juices running through you veins and would like to get involved, please contact reflorie Downey, at 685-7844, and join the force.

Alternative Graduation will be held Saturday, June at 11 a.m. in Anisq' Oyo' Park. It is open to everyone, a you may participate in it in addition to other ceremon if you like. If you would like to speak or perform or he any ideas and/or questions, don't hesitate to contact

The Reader's Voice

DAILY NEXUS DID ITS JOB

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Michael Ford's letter in the Reader's Voice (Daily Nexus, "Three Deaths Offer No Easy Lesson," May 19):
While Mr. Ford made some

While Mr. Ford made some good points concerning the tragic death of three young women, he failed to think. To call



the Daily Nexus' coverage of the accident "tacky" is downright ridiculous. How exactly is the Daily Nexus supposed to cover these things?

Perhaps not reporting the accident would have been more to Mr. Ford's liking, thus leaving him to decipher the News-Press account. Rather than not cover the accident, the Daily Nexus provided quality, accurate information in a non-moralistic tone, without bias or emotion.

Perhaps the st overzealous w printed the perso the man who discident. Notwiths of bad melodran presented the fac absent any opinion

I cannot feel pa for the three your consciously dec massive amounts chase it with coopinion, they d anyone's pity. Th friends, however, sympathy and co-

A.S. UNF

Editor, Daily Ne Our Off-Camp tive Zack Stilling being tremended that the compla him and his "frie pardize the res (Daily Nexus, "I A Topics of Di

Well, Zack, make thought of committed theft prived me of my paper that my fee You did not stee paper" in any ser In fact, if I had would have fill complaint again

Our President loveryou claims people he sees tr asses" is the adm that surprises hi true, Russell, tha portion of this s spises the actions our governing played over the year due to outra of student fees a have any significacreated by

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force. ay, June 14,

ternative to Tradition

ndividual, Community and Rite of Passage

Alternative Graduation Manifesto

Why we demand to maintain the student-created and student-organized tradition of Alternative

Because we believe in the importance of ceremonies: ceremonies that are meaningful, communal, creative and real. Too many of our holidays and traditions are consumer-based and devoid of a connection to the sacred cycles of life. Graduating from this university is a monumental rite of passage in our lives and we demand that students every year will be given the tools and autonomy to create and recreate a ceremony that truly honors and

celebrates this transition.

Because we are more than our perm numbers.

Because we have worked actively in the campus and Isla Vista communities. We have planted many seeds here and we demand a ceremony that involves the professors, leaders, activists and organizers that have helped, inspired and united with us. We do not want to be herded out like generic cattle from this place in which we have worked so hard — we want to join together with these people to acknowledge and celebrate the fruits of our labor in one last embrace before we say goodbye.

Because this university, the state, corporations and the federal government are too big. Alternative Graduation represents a movement toward grassroots community organizing and putting the power back into the hands of the people.

Florie Downey is an organizer of Alternative Graduation and a senior English and sociology major.



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

ps the staff was a little lous when they rethe personal account of who discovered the ac-Notwithstanding that bit nelodramatics, the staff d the facts as they were, ny opinion.

ot feel particularly sorry ree young women who isly decided to ingest amounts of alcohol and with cocaine - in my they do not deserve pity. Their families and nowever, do deserve our y and condolences.

JAMES LEWIS

UNFAIRLY ACKS NEXUS

Daily Nexus:

Off-Campus Representak Stillings was quoted as remendously disturbed complaint filed against his "friends" could jeothe rest of their lives Nexus, "Media, Measure es of Discussion," May

Zack, maybe you should bught of that before you ted theft that day and dene of my right to a newsat my fees help pay for. not steal a "free newsn any sense whatsoever. if I had the money, I have filed a personal nt against all of you

President Hustle Barfalclaims that the only ne sees trying to "fry our the administration and prises him. Yet isn't it ssell, that there is a great of this school who dee actions and arrogance verning body has disover the course of the to outrageous spending nt fees and a failure to significant impact at all tives' actions, as the article I am

in the areas of student housing or anything else of any importance?

However, Russell, the students do not have much power in this matter other than their trust in the actions of the administration. Hopefully, those actions will continue to reflect the general opinion on campus, which actually not only sees you as asses but assholes as well. I would further like to inform our "Associated Students" that immediately following their actions a few weeks ago, a group of people I know began to circulate petitions reflecting our disappointment with your actions and discontinued our effort only after we were informed that the administration would not let the

"protest" go by so easily.
Our Rep-at-Large Dan Schneider has obviously not gotten over his loss in the elections, as his comment in Friday's paper attests. He stated that his proposed actions were "the only way we're gonna get attention because the Nexus sure as fuck is not going to give it to us." And my, how proud you were some time ago, Dan, when the Nexus published two long letters with a nice cartoon of you! (Daily Nexus, "The Reader's Voice,"

Why, you showed it to me, Dan, but I'm sure that failing to get the endorsement still aggravated you. And, if anything, the Nexus has given Associated Students the image of an organization that actually does things for us peasant students, and makes the student population aware of who is in charge.

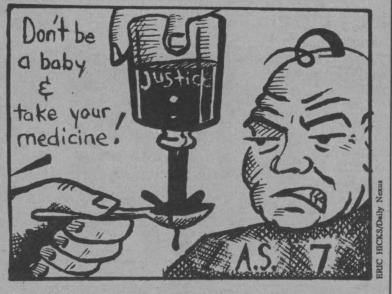
All of the complaints from these young men prove if nothing else, that they are frightened, and rightfully so, of disciplinary action. They reflect the hypocrisy of certain A.S. members who complain that the Nexus fails to objectively inform the students of their representaresponding testifies to.

What aggravates me so much about this situation, and really, there is so much, is the way our elected officials are portraying themselves as protectors of lib-erty and as kids who just want to help out their school. Well we've already talked about their version of liberty, which sounds like something out of a Nazi propaganda film, so let's now talk about their "unequivocal devotion" to their constituents.

newspaper.

As for the future, if any of the officers in question would like to pursue a higher office one day, I think that there are more than enough people to bring up the time when you tried to restrict free speech. But I'm not concerned about your futures, Russell and Zack — I do have my

However, I would find no problem in asking the Nexus to drop their complaints against



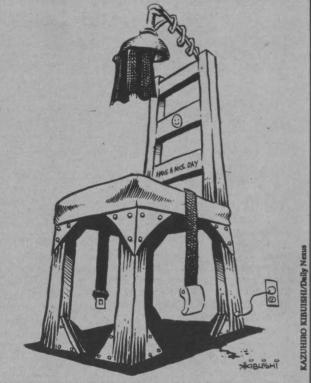
Certain members (not all) will preach that they are "volunteers" and that they care about us. What many students do not know is that the salary or "honoraria" that these students can receive during the academic year ranges from \$1,200 for Russell to \$750 for Zack and Dan.

In fact over 40 of our "friends" make \$750, another 30 make over \$300 and a few only get a measly \$250. And the experience they get in controlling other people's money may help them in their future careers. Therefore, they work for us! They are hired to reflect our needs and wants and not to spend their time discussing their "personal dissatisfaction" with a college

you guys if you just apologized, realized you were acting like children, and took your medicine.

RAFAEL MOSCATEL

Talented, witty Opinion editors seek scintillating conversation at a local, intimate little java joint. Anybody's welcome we can even do the "group thing." Java Jones, Fridays, 2 p.m.



Death Penalty Can Work

►If Timely and Consistent, It Will Deter

Dennis Bent

Many liberals today are calling for the end of the death penalty. They cite such reasons as "the death penalty is not a sufficient deterrent" and my personal favorite: "How can people who support the death penalty kill other people? Is that not condoning violence itself?"

I do admit that there are problems with the death penalty. As I see it, the major problem seems to be the lack of enforcement of the death penalty. Liberals say that the death penalty is not a deterrent. Of course it is not a deterrent — it is never carried out in a consistent, timely

With this being said, I propose that the death penalty, when sentenced, should be carried out no longer than two years after the sentence is handed down. This will give the lawyer and defendant sufficient time to uncover new evidence and try to plead with the governor. As it stands now, most death row inmates never make it to the chair, and those that do wait at least 10 years.

If executions were enforced in a timely fashion, it

would be cost-effective. It currently costs \$30,000-\$40,000 a year to hold a general inmate. Just imagine what it must cost to house a death row inmate, who is in isolation. If a mandatory two-year limit was placed on waiting for the death sentence to be carried out, it would be a lot less expensive than letting these murderers live for the rest of their lives.

And just think: If we saved all that money from executing these animals quickly, just imagine all of the bleeding-heart causes we could pour that money into. Feeding the homeless and welfare seem to be causes that should benefit more from this money than murderers

If people were suddenly executed in a timely fashion, for all the world to see, the death penalty would become the deterrent it was made to be. If people believed that they could lose their life for a senseless killing, they would think twice. Even if others did not, what would be

lost by killing these animals?

I personally am sick and tired of hearing about how criminals have rights. In my mind, they have none! If you murder someone, you have just lost any rights you had to life, because you ended someone else's right to life. I can not understand why this is always overlooked by bleeding-heart liberals.

Think about it. If someone murdered your family tomorrow in cold blood, would you want that person to sit on death row for 10-20 years, or would you want to see that bastard fry? Would you want to know about how we are violating his human rights by killing him, while at the same time he violated your parents' rights to life?

Am I hypocritical for calling for a penalty that I am punishing the offender for? I do not think so. Once again, I would have to point out that once someone infringes on someone else's right to life, he has just lost his right to life. It is sad that some people are more concerned with the criminal than with justice.

But, even if you do not believe that, let's take a look at the alternative. Jail obviously is not a sufficient deterrent to killers. Nor is rehabilitation. It is time to get firm. It is time to start following through with the sentences that society has sent down to the criminal offenders. If 12 people in a jury box think that a crime is severe enough to warrant the death penalty, why should we question it?

I personally believe that we have serious problems with the current state of enforcement of the death penalty. However, abolishing the death penalty is not the answer. Instead, we need to properly enforce the sentence handed down by society. We need to be less concerned with the criminal's rights and more concerned with justice. If death sentences began to be carried out consistently and in a timely manner, they might actually begin to be respected. And feared.

What is the only thing that stops a criminal from committing a crime? The fear of being caught. Let's put that fear back into the criminal and maybe then we will not have to use the death penalty because no one is willing to

Dennis Bent is a sophomore business economics



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ARREST

Continued from p.5 rules because it's a public institution."

Associated Students Women's Commission Co-Chair Dana Randall thinks that if a TA has been convicted of a sex crime, campus officials should inquire into the person's history and inform students so that they can make the choice for themselves whether to take that

"I think that the department should be aware of the background of the people that they're hiring so that retroactive action does not have to be taken, because when you have retroactive action it means that students were put at risk and were left unaware

BUSINESS

of his history," said Randall, a senior communica-tion major. "It's important that the students know exactly the person's history if they are a sex offender to determine for themselves plications adequately re-flect any unsatisfactory elements in someone's

"Their applications consist of many letters of recommendation — from

I think the campus directs its energy toward dealing with the harassment

> Paula Rudolph Sexual Harassment officer

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six to 10 — where you'd think it would probably

notion that letters of recommendation adequately reveal potential problems such as prior sex offenses, and thinks the University should recognize its responsibility of ensuring students' safety.

"In letters of recommendation, you get people to say things that are gen-erally favorable about you. ... The curriculum vitae well, that's all the good things that someone says about [him or herself]. It's not just about rape, it's about people with violent tendencies," she said. "I think that's another reason why if you have the opportunity to pursue these things, and you don't, you have liability. Where it's going to come to a head is if this guy had done something to some-one, this person is going to

say, 'This guy is an employee, and you were negligent by not finding out if this guy had a record.'"

Sexual Harassment officer Paula Rudolph, who was not aware of Gardner's conviction, says that even if a formal complaint of sexual harassment is filed she doesn't engage in background checks on criminal records of faculty or TAs because UCSB policy does not designate this as part of her responsibilities.

"I think the campus directs its energy toward de-aling with the harassment when it occurs here," she said. "My job is to investi-gate the circumstances of the complaint and determine whether or not a sexual harassment policy has been violated. ... A back-ground check is not a part of my investigation. Once the complaint process is over in my office, I don't have any idea of what hap-

pens after that."
Williams thinks investigation of sexual harassment complaints should include a background check into the individual's criminal record.

"That's just really unprepared on the university's part, because I don't care if she gets 1,000 complaints a day, it's her job to investigate every single one," she said. "If she feels that it's overwhelming for her personally to go back and investigate each case, then the university should have a staff for her to handle such things."

Anderson defended the campus' practices on this issue, saying it really isn't common for officials to look into someone's background while investigating sexual harassment complaints

"A lot of it is focused on the particular complaint," she said. "Where an institution is responsible is if they investigate a person once, and then there's ... another charge against that person. Unless there is some other reason, it really isn't typical to go into the person's background. The criteria that you generally look at on these kinds of things is if you know or should have known."

Further complicating the issue of the University's liability are privacy rights, which Anderson says set boundaries on what the university can ask teaching assistants and faculty.

"When someone applies for a job, you can't ask if they've been arrested, but an employer can ask if they've been convicted, and it has to be really related to what their job is going to be," she said. "Like if you've been convicted of embezzling funds, you shouldn't be an account to the said." accountant. That's when it is difficult, because on one hand there is a strong propensity in the law to protect people's privacy, on the other hand the employer is responsible for acting responsibly."

The haze surrounding the issue of whether or not TAs are considered employees extends to University Counsel Chris Patti, who repeatedly used the terms "employee" and "employer" in an inter-view while discussing TAs and the University's liability in sexual harassment cases. Patti attested that, while every circumstance is unique, it generally isn't necessary for the Univer-sity to inquire into a TA's

background. "It would not be normal for every employer to check on the registry of sex offenders before it hired any employee," he said. "It's possible that the Uni-versity could be found li-able, if part of it involved something in the scope of the TA's duties, if the sex offense happened there. But it would probably depend a lot on circumstance. ... Any employer before he hires an employee generally does some check of references, but the extent of that generally depends on a lot of factors. I think it's prob-

ably not [necessary] unless you're dealing with some-

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ren. ... If the University

does know about it and if

the University ignored it, that would be something else. It would depend on the circumstances. Graduate Division Dean Charles Li doesn't know why there isn't a box for teaching assistants and faculty to check if they've been convicted of a felony. He asked his staff to fax the Office of the President for more information on University policies.

"I am very grateful that you brought up this issue," he said. "I think it's a very serious issue, but it depends on two things: One, whether we are legally permitted to ask such a question, and two, if we were legally entitled to ask such a question, whether or not we can take any action based on the answer to that question. ... If we are legally permitted to ask this question, then I'd want to know if any campus does pose that question, and then I'd like to propose a 'round-campus question of why don't we do it." he said. "We're asking the Office of the President to find out exactly what we can do and if we are legally allowed to ask such a question, whether or not we can deny someone from admission to graduate school on the basis of a 'yes' answer."

whether they feel comfortable working with him or not. If I was in [Garner's] class, I would feel like, 'What the hell?' you know? ... That would really bother me."

when it occurs here.

Sheppard said that ap-

NEGOTIATION RECOVERY

come across as a character problem," she said. "There's not anything that says specifically, 'Have you been convicted?'' Anderson disputes the



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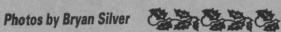
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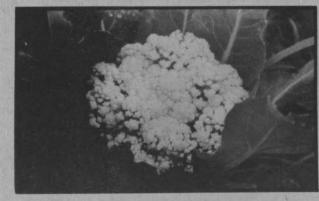














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To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 5 - This is an interesting day. Many people will insist on thinking things over very carefully. Arians, on the other hand, like to make decisions quickly. If you can wait until tomorrow, you'll find it much easier to take action. Today, do what they do. Deliberate

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - Scorpios make good partners for a Taurus, but they sure are demanding - in a nice way. They're always so nice, you have to go along with whatever they want. That's how they'd like it to work, anyway. If you know a person who fits this description, be nice back.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 4 - You think the secret of your success is to make sure everybody knows everything. Well, in some respects you're right. But use a little discretion, please. There are some things better left unsaid. If you don't know what they are, don't say anything.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - Do you have any paperwork you should have turned in by now? Back taxes? Three more units you need to take in order to get your degree? The sun's transit through Gemini is a wonderful time to get all that stuff handled once and for all, starting now.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - If you've been working up to a major decision, make it this morning. Foundations laid then will last. Later in the day, that may not be the case. Things are just about to start moving again. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - When the moon's in Scorpio, you feel calm, confident and decisive. So hurry and make a bunch of calm decisions. The sun's going into Gemini tonight, and all heck's about to break loose. Don't put anything off until tomorrow that you can do right now.

★ Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 7 - The sun's going into Gemini ★ today. That's going to be very nice for you. Gemini brings out your wanderlust. It also brings out your quest for knowledge. You're liable to get into all sorts of interesting predicaments during the coming phase.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - The moon's in your sign and the sun's in Taurus. The two of you lock horns, and everybody else runs for cover. Truth be known, you even find each other sort of attractive.

Well, very attractive, sometimes. So, enjoy it while you've got it. Conditions change tonight.

★ Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 4 - There's too much to do and not enough time to do it. Don't complain, just tough it out. This could turn into a windfall for you. It looks like somebody has been watching you pretty closely - and is, frankly, impressed. Never let 'em see you sweat. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is an 8 - You'll have so much fun today, some people may accuse you of not working at all. Nonsense. Just because you're laughing doesn't mean you're not effective. If you're in love, this is a marvelous day for a commitment. If you aren't yet, you

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - Are you supposed to be doing something other than surfing the Net? Or reading the newspaper during working hours? If so, you could be in trouble. Pretend you're doing research for a major client. It's worth a try. P.S.: Schedule a hot date

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - You'd better get rested up today. Later on tonight, the sun's going into Gemini. You'll be making changes in the weeks to come, especially in your domestic environment. Don't worry. If you decide you need new furniture, for example, a friend can help you get it wholesale.

Today's Birthday (May 20). You'll have lots of energy this year. Use it to further your goals, not second-guess yourself. A loved one could talk too much in June. Take action on a personal project in September. Expect stiff resistance in November. Pay off an old bill in December and gain 🜟 valuable benefits. A business trip in late January or early February leads to increased success. Listen to your conscience and an older friend in April.

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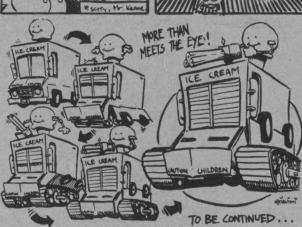












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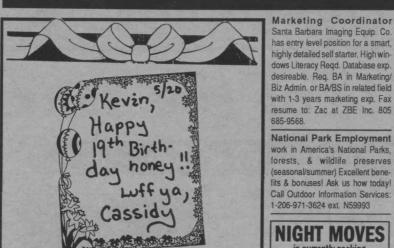
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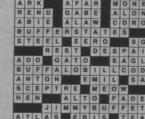
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SPORTS

The Moment You've Been Waiting For ...

It's that time of the year again when the Daily Nexus selects its Athletes of the Year. Much like years before, the wide range of exceptional athletes at Santa Barbara made the decision very difficult.

The staff selected one candidate from each of the 21 NCAA sports as a finalist for the award. Six honorable mentions will appear in the remaining *Nexus* issues in random order. The *Daily Nexus* Athlete of the Year will be announced May 30. Below is a list of the finalists.

I would personally like to congratulate all of the participants in UCSB sports this season. Good luck to all the seniors who will be leaving their respective programs.



Yier Shi Sports editor

Baseball — Michael Young
Men's basketball — Raymond Tutt
Women's basketball — Amy Smith
Men's cross country — Ben Flamm
Women's cross country — Gabriela Rodriguez
Golf — Johnny Morton
Men's gymnastics — Paul Mendoza
Women's gymnastics — Margie Hoeffler
Men's soccer — Kristian Berre
Women's soccer — Ilsa Bertolini
Softball — Kendra Wood
Men's swimming and diving — Jason Lezak
Women's swimming and diving — Jacque Shoppe
Men's tennis — Darrin Potkey
Women's tennis — Kristina Donehew
Men's track and field — Dave Cullum
Women's track and field — Mary Wilson
Men's volleyball — Donny Harris
Women's volleyball — Katie Crawford
Men's water polo — Lance Wahlert
Women's water polo — Keri Santos



Daily Nexus



Athlete of the Year

Honorable Mention

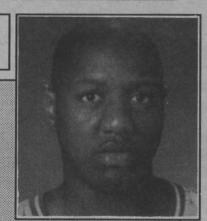
Raymond Tutt

SPORT: Men's Basketball

YEAR: Junior

HOMETOWN: San Pedro, Calif.

POSITION: Guard/Forward



STATS: Tutt led the team and the Big West Conference with 24.0 points per game. He scored 649 points and 55 three-pointers for the year, with a team-high 7.0 rebounds per game. Tutt also led the Gauchos with 43 steals and a .515 field-goal percentage.

ACCOMPLISHMENT: Tutt was the unquestionable leader on the court for the UCSB men's basketball team. His 649 points broke the Santa Barbara single season point total. His streak as the leading scorer for the Gauchos — still going at 26 — is also a UCSB record. Tutt finished the year fifth in the nation in scoring average.

