



### RBT Alert

Have you decided that 24 units is just too much? Today is the last day to drop classes via RBT by 11:45 p.m.

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#### Nice to Meet You

The holiest man alive, Pope John Paul II, made a surprise visit to a 66-year-old Roman businessman and his family after Mass in their parish church. This and more in today's edition of AP Wire Shorts.

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#### "Seek and Ye Shall Find"

An invitation is made to those who prefer reasoned debate and discussion to hashing it out with that guy at the Arbor.



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#### Hoop Teams Are Hot!

The UCSB men's and women's basketball teams swept their Southern California counterparts. Both teams defeated UC Irvine and Cal State Fullerton. Go Gauchos!



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Today is Groundhog's Day. Catch a critter so winter will end six weeks early!

## I.V. Residents Address Inspections, Lighting

BY HEATHER GARTNER  
Reporter

UCSB students, Isla Vista families, landlords, I.V. Foot Patrol officers and other community members assembled at the University Religious Center to voice their concerns about housing, lighting and parking to local governmental representatives.

Santa Barbara County 3rd District Supervisor Gail Marshall and District Executive Assistants John Buttny and Mark Chaconas hosted a town meeting Thursday, Jan. 29. Because housing was a major topic at the meeting, Marshall tried to ease the fears of students and landlords about increased housing inspections.

"The program we designed had nothing to do with displacement. Our issue is with building health and building regulations that are not being taken care of by landlords. We wanted to be proactive. However, it has turned into a reactive measure," she said. "The county didn't create a displacement issue, the people who created the

building created the displacement issue. ... We will work with the community to make sure that students will not get displaced during the school year. We wanted a program with a heart."

Buttny also explained the possible modifications to the county's housing inspection process, including the addition of an inspector solely for I.V.

"We have been working on housing inspections since 1990. An item on the agenda is getting a full-time housing inspector to I.V. whose office may be in the Foot Patrol office. We want a full-time person working only on those issues [health and zoning]. We hope to get the board to agree to a proactive program where an inspector goes in every five years to check into buildings. ... [Then] if tenants have a building code problem they can talk to someone ... a building code violation will act like a fix-it ticket," he said. "We hope this is the first step in improving the conditions of I.V."

Chaconas also voiced his expect-

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JEFF CLARK / DAILY NEXUS

#### Let it Rain

A couple takes a leisurely stroll downtown on Sunday despite the rainy weather.

## On-Campus Resident Wins Car, Trip in Final Showcase

■ Student Uses Humor to His Advantage To Secure Spot as Contestant on "The Price Is Right"

BY TENNILLE TRACY  
Staff Writer

Armed with only song and dance, contestant number 215 proved to be quick on the draw when challenged in a showdown — a showcase showdown, that is.

Undeclared freshman Jimmy Kwak received a Dodge Neon, a vacation for two to Mazatlan, a gardening set and a Monopoly board game when he attended a taping of "The Price is Right" game show last Tuesday, which will be aired March 4. According to Kwak, the walk down to competitors row was lost in a haze of disillusionment and bewilderment due to the excitement of his promotion to contestant status.

"At first, when they called my name, I thought there was no way," he said. "There was a lady holding a sign with my name on it and for a quick second, I spelled my last name to make sure ... K-W-A-K. Oh my God,

it's me."

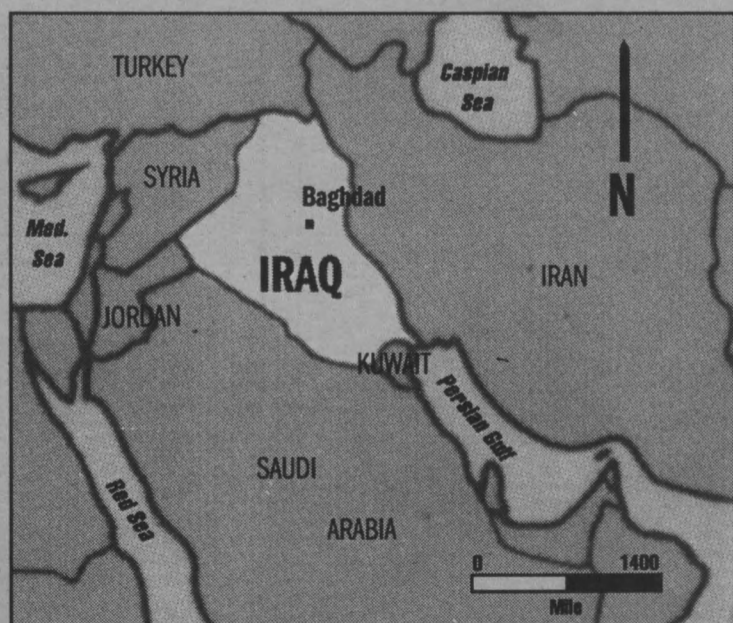
Kwak was accompanied to the CBS Studios in Los Angeles by fellow residents of the Santa Rosa Residence Hall. Prior to becoming an audience member, all participants are interviewed to assert their creativity for contestant appeal and are asked to say their name and occupation, according to Kwak.

"When he asked me, I just said, 'Oh, well I sing and dance.' Then the producer looked up and I was like, 'Yeah, in my car.' Then he asked me if it was a big car and I said, 'You know when you pull up to a stop light and the guy next to you is a total spazz. Well, that's me.' Then the director just kinda chuckled," he said.

Delivery of all prizes will arrive approximately three to four months after the show airs. Kwak plans to sell the car to help pay for the luxury tax leveled on all prizes and use the remaining profit for spending money in

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### Crisis in Iraq



J.E. ANDERSON / DAILY NEXUS

As the battle over weapons inspections escalates, the U.S. considers military strikes and Iraq teaches its citizens to defend themselves.

## Iraq Prepares for U.S. Assault as Tensions Increase Over Inspections

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq began training its citizens Sunday to defend against an American attack, with men from their teens to their 70s forming ragged lines, chanting anti-American slogans and learning how to stand at attention.

While Iraqis drilled and American officials laid groundwork for a military strike, Russia, France and Turkey set out Sunday on fresh diplomatic efforts to resolve the standoff over U.N. weapons inspections.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf also accused American and British leaders of "a cheap kind of rhetoric" aimed at creating a phony

crisis over U.N. weapons inspections.

Al-Sahhaf, speaking at a Baghdad news conference, said Iraq was cooperating with the inspectors. He also called for U.N. technical evaluations about Iraqi warheads, which began Sunday, "to go ahead in a calm way in order to verify the facts."

The United States has threatened military strikes because of Iraq's refusal to allow U.N. weapons inspectors unfettered access to "sensitive sites." Iraq says such inspections would violate its sovereignty.

The inspectors must certify that

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# Top of the News

## Partisan Politics Pressure Clinton Budget



WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans attacked the \$1.73 trillion budget President Clinton will send Congress on Monday as a "magnificent contradiction" that violates the spirit of last year's balanced budget agreement by proposing billions of dollars in tax increases and new government programs.

The White House rejected that charge Sunday as both sides prepared for a fight over budget surpluses certain to be as contentious as the deficit brawls of past decades.

Those battles will be joined when Clinton sends Congress his spending blueprint for the budget year that begins next Oct. 1. His plan envisions achieving a \$9.5 billion surplus, the first time revenues would exceed spending in 30 years.

While the surplus would be achieved three years earlier than the 2002 deadline set in last year's balanced budget agreement, Republicans were not impressed.

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— Pete Domenici (R-N.M.)  
Senate Budget Committee chair

They said Clinton's budget contains massive amounts of new government spending paid for by \$90 billion in new taxes on businesses and smokers.

"It is a magnificent contradiction. The president has been promising ... the American people certain things and this budget does exactly the opposite," Senate Budget Committee Chair

Pete Domenici (R-N.M.) said Sunday.

Clinton's budget Monday will put dollar figures on the new initiatives the president discussed in his State of the Union address last week.

These include a sizable expansion in federal support

for child care, setting a goal of hiring 100,000 new teachers as a way of reducing class sizes in the early grades and allowing people below the age of 65 to buy into Medicare.

To pay for the new programs while still producing budget surpluses, Clinton is proposing raising \$24 billion over five years in "loophole" closers, mainly taxes

on corporate activities, and \$65.5 billion — the equivalent of a \$1.50 per pack cigarette tax — from a tobacco settlement that Congress has yet to approve.

Domenici called it highly "speculative" for Clinton to count on the tobacco money given the opposition in Congress. He said all of Clinton's budget legerdemain "violates the budget agreement in spirit, if not in technical terms."

But White House Budget Director Franklin Raines rejected that charge, contending that Clinton's program stayed within the spending caps set by the agreement.

"The president's proposals are all paid for and he balances the budget three years early," said Raines.

The strong economy is allowing Clinton to put forward a balanced budget ahead of schedule. The deficit for 1997 fell to \$22 billion, the first time it has been below \$100 billion in 15 years.

### AP WIRE SHORTS

• **WASHINGTON (AP)** — Twenty-one police officers were killed in the line of duty in January, nearly double the toll from the same month last year, the National Association of Chiefs of Police reported Sunday.

The association said the 21 confirmed deaths this year compared to 11 in the first month of 1997 and 13 officer deaths in January of 1996.

The group's vice president said the high figures don't bode well for the rest of the year.

"If these tragic numbers hold up for the rest of 1998, we're approaching the deadliest year ever in the history of U.S. law enforcement," Morton Feldman said. The record is 230 deaths in 1974.

Of the 21, three were female. Only five female officers were killed in all of last year.

There were 158 officer fatalities in 1997, according to the group.

• **PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)** — Hundreds of boys and girls marched through Phnom Penh on Sunday, joining foreigners on one stretch of a global march against child labor.

"Stop child exploitation now!" the slogan of one banner carried by the nearly 400 Cambodian children demanded.

"I want other children to have the chance to learn," said 10-year-old Vann Ny, who walked alongside his elementary school classmates.

The children — accompanied by an elephant — were joining marchers from the Philippines, Latin America and Africa, who set off last month on an international crusade against child labor.

Children in Cambodia, one of the world's poorest nations, often are forced to leave school to help support their

families. At least 600,000 Cambodian children between the ages of 5 and 17 are estimated to hold jobs, mostly in agriculture.

• **ROME (AP)** — Pope John Paul II dropped in on a Roman household Sunday after saying Mass in their parish church, giving the clearly awed family a copy of Scriptures.

John Paul, the bishop of Rome as well as pope, told worshippers at the Sacred Heart of Jesus church that he wants "to be close to all the families of the parish." The pontiff spent about 10 minutes in the fifth-floor apartment where Giuseppe Manago, a 66-year-old businessman, lives with his wife, three teenagers and parents. It was his first official visit to a Roman family.

John Paul gave the Managos a copy of the Acts of the Apostles and a letter he has written to all the Roman Catholic families in the city as part of local churches' preparations for the millennium.

"The visit was short, but we were thrilled that he came," said 17-year-old Guido Manago, whose younger brother, Luigi, 15, served as an altar boy at the Mass.

• **LONDON (AP)** — Authorities are monitoring two workers exposed to radiation in a leak at a nuclear reprocessing plant in northwest Britain, the plant's operator said.

The workers were among 13 people in a building at the plant at Sellafield when a bag containing a nuclear filter was damaged this week, British Nuclear Fuels said.

The two contaminated workers have been moved to duties elsewhere in the plant while authorities determine how much radiation they absorbed, a spokesperson for the company said, speaking on condition of anonymity. Part of the plant remains sealed off after the accident.

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In this ever-changing, fast-paced world of pagers, cellular phones, faxes and all other things technically gadgety, there are still the mistakes and errors to which we humans can still lay claim.

For example, CNN apparently set up a 1-800 number to which people could call in with questions and inquiries about the programs and such. However, instead of advertising the correct number of 1-800-TALKCNN, it was advertised as 1-800-CNNTALK. Check it out, it's hella funny.

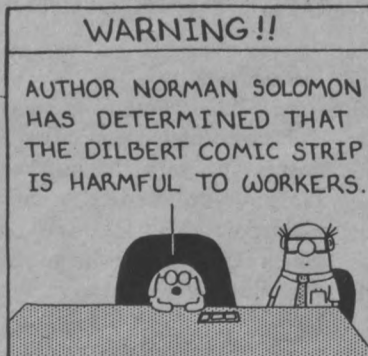
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# Police Report



## Dazed and Confused

At 2:45 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 31, officers responding to a call encountered a 19-year-old male napping on the 6500 block of Pardall Road, according to Isla Vista Foot Patrol reports.

"[The officers] saw a male ... laying on a cement stairway with his eyes closed," reports state.

The suspect, who does not live in the area, was disoriented when shaken awake by the officers, according to reports.

"[The suspect] told me he did not know where he was or where he was intending on sleeping," reports state. "He estimated the time at 11:30 p.m."

Citing his red and bloodshot eyes, strong odor of alcohol and slurred voice, the officers determined that the suspect could not care for his own safety. He was arrested and transported to county jail, where he was held pending sobriety.

## Nightmare on Elm Street, Part 6700

On Wednesday, Jan. 28, at approximately 8:13 p.m., an I.V. resident called the Foot Patrol to report a possible home-invasion robbery, reports state.

According to the two victims, they were sitting in their living room on the 6700 block of Trigo Road when there was a knock at the door. Victim #1 answered the door to find a menacing individual with a unique fashion sense, reports state.

"Suspect #1 was wearing a long black trench coat with a 'Freddie Krueger' mask covering his face and head," reports state. "He was also holding a knife ... in his right hand, over his head in a stabbing manner."

According to reports, suspect #1 entered, yelled "sit down, sit down," and held victim #1 down on the couch. A struggle ensued, and the knife fell from the

suspect's hand.

"[Victim #1] still at this point felt that this was a joke and thought that the knife was plastic/fake," reports state.

Meanwhile, another suspect entered the residence and approached victim #2, according to reports. Suspect #2 tried to punch victim #2 and missed. Victim #2 then hit suspect #2 in the face and ran out the door to get help, reports state.

According to a statement made by Victim #1 to police, the suspects then casually exited the apartment.

Victim #2 ran to a house on the 6700 block of Pasado and called the Foot Patrol. Upon arriving at the scene, officers discovered the knife, which had a 7 1/2" blade, reports state.

Offense report taken, case pending.

—Compiled by Tony Bissotti and Gretchen Macchiarella from I.V. Foot Patrol reports.

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Mazatlan. The gardening set will be used to aid in the much-needed yard work for his Isla Vista home next year, he said.

According to Kwak, the insights he received from

participating in the show were more entertaining than watching it.

"Bob Barker is a lot older than I thought. He wears a lot of makeup," he said. "I was wondering how all those women go up there and kiss him on stage ..., but I guess they love Bob."

Friends and neighbors of Kwak are not surprised at his involvement in the show, according to undeclared freshman Song-Ho Tran.

"They [the Price is Right staff] looked for the most outlandish person possible and, in a nutshell, that is Jimmy Kwak," she said.

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Staff Editorial

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— Henry James

Opinion

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## Make Do With What You Have

### I.V. Housing Problems Can Still Be Addressed — By Residents

For better or for worse, Isla Vista isn't going to see a proactive housing inspection program any time soon. The county Board of Supervisors saw to that at their last meeting, apparently convinced by the rhetoric of various and sundry I.V. landlords — who were, of course, speaking on behalf of their tenants' best interests.

There were a few aspects of the so-called Marshall Plan that made some of us a little uneasy, to be sure. There was the issue of the housing inspector being affiliated with the Isla Vista Foot Patrol and being based in their office. That, coupled with the inspector's broad discretionary powers of entry into any home he or she deemed necessary to inspect (powers greater than those afforded to police officers) made those of us familiar with the Bill of Rights a little bit leery. Even the fact that prior notice of inspection was to be given didn't reassure us much, since the prior notice would be given only to landlords and therefore not necessarily to the tenants, who would be most immediately affected by the inspection.

There was also the general haziness of the plan when it came to situations that would require the eviction of the tenants, as well as the question of the disruption to tenants' lives in the event of an inspector's call for major repairs.

Yet, as any resident of Isla Vista can tell you, the problem of substandard housing persists, plan or no plan. (This is especially scary in light of the fact that "subcode," in I.V., means that the structure is not up to the most lax housing laws in the entire state.)

What, then, is to be done? Is Isla Vista doomed without the Marshall Plan? Is our peaceful seaside hamlet fated to crumble into some surreal post-apocalyptic landscape, roamed only by packs of vicious stray dogs and even more vicious fifth-year seniors?

Well, perhaps such an image is a bit premature. Certainly, residents can take heart in knowing that an inspection and code-

enforcement system is available and always has been — only the current system is complaint-based, and labyrinthine at best, but it is there and it can be used by residents who need the state of their housing attended to.

The only problem we really have at the moment is that we're not making the system work — we're not complaining. Why not?

First, there isn't enough information on the existing program — who to contact, how to contact them, and so on — and, if the Board of Supervisors and our ever-vigilant and protective landlords really do have the best interests of the residents at heart, they should make this information as widely available as possible.

Second, there are worries, as mentioned above, about the general hassles that go with such a complaint — hassles with the system itself, the inconvenience of repairs actually being carried out upon an occupied home, and the possibility of repercussions from an angry landlord.

In response to the first worry, we enjoin the Board of Supervisors to undertake a revision and simplification of the current complaint procedure. Not much else is going to alleviate the problems associated with an attempt to instigate an inspection.

In response to worries about the personal inconveniences of an inspection, we can only point out that it's always in the best interests of a community to collectively and forcefully exercise its rights, using the resources provided. In other words, a community that consistently defends itself will ultimately gain — and, in such an atmosphere of watchfulness, landlords are less likely to allow the problems to occur in the first place.

Gail Marshall's housing inspection plan, whatever its weaknesses, came out of a desire to see housing conditions improve in Isla Vista. However, whatever the future of the housing situation in our community, it seems that, at least for now, we won't have the help of a proactive inspection system. Still, we can make use of the tools available to us, especially if the supervisors help by educating us on how to use them.

## The Reader's Voice

### AN INVITATION TO REAL SEEKERS OF TRUTH

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Some may have chanced to hear an itinerant preacher proclaiming his religious (I almost said Christian) message last week near the Arbor. Anybody who stopped to listen should easily remember the sort of thing he was saying: that college students, notably guys with long hair, are inherently "whoremongers," as he called them; that God hated sinners, especially those from Southern California; that he, himself, was no longer a sinner, etc. I only listened to him for a few minutes, which was probably two minutes too long.

In any case, I do not mean to criticize that man as much as to suggest a possible alterna-



KAZUHIRO KIBUSHI / DAILY NEXUS

tive for those who might be interested in knowing more about Christianity, but interested in learning it from people less belligerent; in fact, from people who are both tolerant and reasonable.

The Veritas Forum, a six-day series of lectures, performances and dialogues, will begin

Thursday, Feb. 5. More information can be obtained in the Library, or at [www.id.ucsb.edu/veritas/](http://www.id.ucsb.edu/veritas/). You ought to attend this if you prefer discussion of what truth is to being publicly condemned by a stranger.

JOSHUA EASLEY



# FORUM

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tations for the proposed housing inspector.

"This will be a person dedicated to this town. [The inspector] will know the community and will respond to your complaints," he said.

According to Buttny, the proposed inspector's jurisdiction would not include overcrowded housing.

"The county cannot regulate how many people are living in an apartment," he said. "We have absolutely no control over that. If people are sleeping on couches that is not an issue to the county."

I.V. Recreation and Park District Board member Dave Fortson blamed the university for the housing crunch in I.V.

"It's a crime to stick anymore people in this town and it's unfair to the neighbors here. Services are strained, houses are old. We don't need anymore students! There is no balance in

this community," he said. "It is not a healthy environment."

In addressing other topics of concern, Chaconas reported that the county has begun their efforts to improve I.V.'s street lights.

"A committee has identified 40 lights out and will replace those, and [has identified] trees to be trimmed," he said. "This is a sign of improvement. Historically this was a problem with [Del Playa] and Sabado, and we went overboard and put lights on every pole on the street [because] those streets are highly concentrated areas with students on the weekend."

Buttny pointed out that I.V.'s lack of parking has prompted the university and county to consider a public parking lot.

"We've been working with the university in putting in a community parking lot on the corner of Los Carneros and El Colegio," he said. "We will begin to talk

about parking again and will get back on track. It would be a long-term storage lot for students to leave and then use to leave for the weekends and holidays."

Buttny also stressed the importance of creating a Community Advisory Committee to serve as a liaison between the community and the Foot Patrol and to deal with various ongoing issues, such as parking.

"The main purpose would allow county and government service to the community. If we have a good strong committee we can have more say. We need to find funding, we need effort to go after projects. The university will bear half of the cost," he said. "However, committee members must live in I.V. to be in the group. We want a mix of students and permanent residents. ... We have applications and we will go looking for, and recruiting, members as well."

# CRISIS

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Iraq has eliminated its weapons of mass destruction before the trade sanctions imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait can be lifted.

Meanwhile on Sunday, hundreds of thousands of Iraqis went to fields and school yards nationwide to begin training under a mobilization program ordered by President Saddam Hussein, the official Iraqi News Agency said.

When the military training program was announced two weeks ago, officials said it would provide instruction on small arms, but Sunday's session was largely a roll call.

About 120 volunteers at a school in Baghdad, from teenagers in baseball caps to men in their 70s, shouted, "We are ready to face America" and the traditional chant, "With our bodies and souls, we will defend you, Saddam."

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**Aries** (March 21-April 19)—Today is a 7—You have a very quick mind, but sometimes you get impatient. For the next several weeks, you'll have a little extra perseverance and a longer attention span. That will be helpful this afternoon, when you're trying to figure out a complicated puzzle involving money.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20)—Today is an 8—You might think some people like to do new things just because they're new. You might be right about that, too. You've got the best chance of getting your point across later on this evening. Don't even bother to argue before then.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21)—Today is a 7—You might get a nice travel opportunity. If you've saved up (unlikely), you could take a trip to some distant land. Otherwise, perhaps a person from a distant land will invite you to visit. Why don't you look around for somebody who's liable to do that, and make the suggestion?

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22)—Today is a 6—You're not really interested in taking care of people today, but if you can bring yourself to do it, you'll be glad you did. Actually, it will be a little bit easier than it has been before, once you get into the project. And besides, it looks like your boss or another older person may be insisting upon it.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22)—Today is a 7—Mercury goes into Aquarius this morning, which is in your solar Seventh House of partners. They'll be better with words than usual. In fact, you'll find it difficult to get a word in edgewise. Don't get into an argument with one of those people. You don't stand a chance.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Today is an 8—Your motivation in life is to take care of others. One way you do this is by helping them stay organized. Today, you have the opportunity to do it for a co-worker. The only problem is that you're going to have to figure out how to do the job first. Don't worry. You'll have tomorrow to work on this project, too.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Today is a 7—This is a good time for you and your sweetheart to make plans for the future. You can set high goals this year, because you're willing to take risks to make them happen. Be careful not to spend too much, or you could be in for a huge case of buyer's remorse this afternoon.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)—Today is a 7—It may be hard to keep your mind on your job today, especially in the morning. If you can take today off to finish up a few things at home, do it. You'll probably have to go in this afternoon. By then you should have things well settled. This afternoon looks good for meetings with decision-makers.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Today is a 7—For the next few weeks, you'll have more patience with technical matters. So, if there's something you've been trying to fix, take another look at that manual. You rarely have the patience to do that, but today is an exception. Find a really good how-to book and curl up with it tonight.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Today is an 8—Money becomes a major issue in your life. You may actually have more than you need, maybe even enough to start planning the vacation of your dreams. At the very least, it's a marvelous day to make the commitment. If you wait until tonight, somebody who'd like to go with you would love to help with that decision.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Today is a 7—Today, you'll be quick, curious and eager to learn. You'll be fascinated by everything you lay eyes on. This should be an interesting few weeks, but this evening it could be a problem. You'll be dancing circles around someone who's trying to tell you what to do. Be patient.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20)—Today is a 7—Today marks the beginning of a complicated phase. You'll be doing paperwork in connection with big companies or educational institutions. You're a little stressed about money right now. That's OK. Everything will work out fine. Just take your time and do it right, so you don't have to do it over.

**Today's Birthday** (Feb. 2). You're sharp as a tack this year and getting even sharper. What you learn between now and April you can put to work at home in May. You may even be working at home by then. You're very creative in February. Write down your ideas; you'll have so many, you won't have time to do them all. In March, family expenses put a dent in your budget. It's OK. You'll make it anyway. Solve a puzzle in April by using your experience in a slightly different way. In May, settle into a new routine at home. You'll draw admiring glances in June, but you may not have time to follow through on them. An investment reaps good dividends in September. It'll help you get where you're going. A friend's unexpected needs cause you to dig into savings in December. Your generosity is much appreciated. Reassure an older loved one in January and improve your luck.

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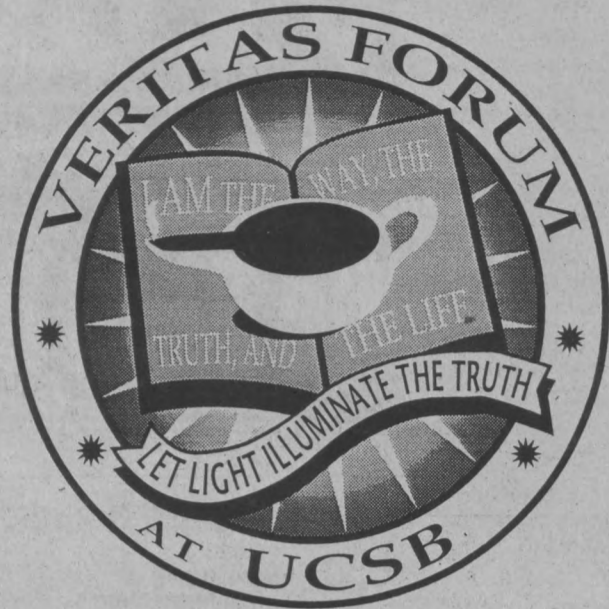
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## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS



### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1998

- 7:00 pm Corwin Pavilion OPENING CEREMONY  
UCSB Gospel Choir  
Dr. James Sire: "Why Should Anyone Believe Anything at All?"
- 9:30 pm Multicultural Center COFFEEHOUSE  
Meet with Veritas participants for discussion, food, and music.

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1998

- 7:30 am UCEN Harbor Room Breakfast with Dr. James Sire Freewill Offering
- Noon Corwin Pavilion Lunch/Lecture with Prof. Jeffrey Russell: "Making Sense of Good and Evil" Lecture is free  
Buffet Lunch served at 11:30 am Buffet Lunch \$5.00
- 7:00 pm Campbell Hall Prof. Peter Kreeft:  
"Is Anything Really Right or Wrong?"
- 9:00 pm Campbell Hall Movie: *Crimes and Misdemeanors*  
Hosted by Prof. Scott Young

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1998

- 8:00 am St. Mark's Church, Isla Vista Breakfast with Prof. Peter Kreeft Freewill Offering
- SATURDAY WORKSHOPS:
- 9:30 am Campus Point Surfing: Davey Smith
- 9:30 am UCEN Mission Room Photography: Adele Moore
- 9:30 am HSSB 1174 Film: Prof. Scott Young
- 10:30 am Art Building Studio Art/Sculpture: Gary Mitchell
- 11:30 am UCEN Hub Mime: MIMeistry (Performance)
- 1:00 pm UCEN Mission Room Mime: MIMeistry (Prophetic Drama, Mime, and Art of Scripture)
- 2:00 pm Multicultural Center Writing: Madeleine L'Engle
- 3:00 pm UCEN Mission Room Reconciliation: Prof. Marguerite Bouraard-Nash

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1998

- 7:30 pm Campbell Hall Bruce Kuhn:  
"The Accounts of Luke"
- 9:30 pm Multicultural Center COFFEEHOUSE  
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### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1998

- 2:00 pm Campbell Hall Madeleine L'Engle:  
"Searching for Truth through Fantasy"
- 4:00 pm Campbell Hall WORSHIP SERVICE

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1998

- 7:30 am UCEN Harbor Room Breakfast with Prof. Henry Fritz Schaefer, III Freewill Offering
- Noon Corwin Pavilion Lunch/Lecture with Prof. Henry Fritz Schaefer, III: "Making Sense of Faith and Science" Lecture is free  
Buffet Lunch served at 11:30 am Buffet Lunch \$5.00
- 7:30 pm Campbell Hall DEBATE  
Prof. William Lane Craig vs. Prof. Garrett Hardin  
"Christianity vs. Scientific Naturalism"
- 9:30 pm Multicultural Center COFFEEHOUSE  
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  - 26 Scold
  - 29 Opening night
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  - 37 Ego
  - 39 Author Ayn and others
  - 41 Pueblo chamber
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  - 56 Deception
  - 60 Actor James-Jones
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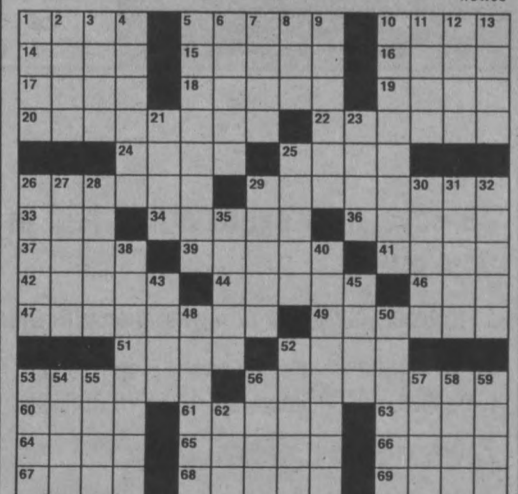
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  - 4 Glass component
  - 5 Rule over
  - 6 Force to move
  - 7 Renown
  - 8 Summer, in Paris
  - 9 Second deal
  - 10 Cheat
  - 11 Fairy-tale villain
  - 12 Verve
  - 13 Fender bender
  - 21 Designer Jacques
  - 23 European capital
  - 25 Eggs on
  - 26 Foundations
  - 27 Plant disease
  - 28 Illuminated again
  - 29 - noir: dry red wine
  - 30 Roman judge
  - 31 Merry play

- 32 Colorful cheeses
- 35 Fall behind
- 38 Deception
- 40 Most inane
- 43 Part of HOMES
- 45 Powder
- 48 Inborn
- 50 Deep fried vegetable dish
- 52 Mistake
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- 54 Comfort
- 55 Opera solo
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- 57 "liad" is one
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**AS BUDGET PACKETS  
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Isla Vista Elementary-UCSB  
Multi-Ethnic Mentorship Program Orientation  
TONIGHT --February 2  
5:30-6:30 in the CAB Office  
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- 3) Only one event per form
- 4) Only events for the current week are published, on the day of the event
- 5) You will need to submit a new form for each meeting

### MONDAY, Feb. 2

**HAPPY GROUNDHOG DAY!**  
All week - Attention Student Leaders! Interested in the Leadership Certification Program? Contact Carolyn Buford at 893-8749  
All week - Campus Organizations: if you have not picked up your registration on the Web user ID, please come to OSB - a campus organization directory will be going to press, so update your information NOW!  
All week - Sign up for the Hats Ultimate Frisbee tournament at the RecCen 1110 or call 893-3253. Tourney is Feb. 21, sign ups end Feb. 18. Sign up now!  
All week - Medical School? Become an active member of the Premedical Society by joining, call for info, 971-5541  
All week - Herstory, the campus publication of women's expression is looking for submissions of multiple mediums, can include photographs, poetry, sketches, paintings, slides, stories, essays and plays. Turn in to the Women's Center, A.S. Office, English Dept. MCC and Women's Studies Dept.  
All week - Atten. Jrs & returning Srs - applications for Mortar Board, a national senior honor society that promotes community service are now available in the L&S office (due 2/16). 7s call April at 961-9590.  
All week - Don't forget - Internship application deadlines for Spring Quarter are due Tues., Feb. 24  
8 am-4:30 pm - Feeling sick, a little down and out? Stop by SHS for free info on how to treat your cold of flu and LOW COST over the counter medications.  
10 am-4 pm - Heart Care Clinic open, come in for free blood pressure measurement and info, SHS  
4 pm - Finance Board meeting, UCen Lobero  
4 pm - A.S. Business Affairs meeting, A.S. conf rm  
4-5:30 pm - Your major connections: discussion regarding connection between majors and careers, C&Serv 1109  
5 pm - A.S. Program Board meeting, UCen Lobero  
5:30-6:30 pm - CAB Multi-Ethnic Mentorship Program orientation, all welcome CAB office  
6-7 pm - Chicanos for Higher Education tutoring I.V. Youth, HSSB 1231  
6-8 pm - Movie: Akira Kurosawa's "Throne of Blood," MCC, free  
6 pm - Take Back the Night meeting needs volunteers to work against sexual violence! Join a committee! Women's Center  
6-9 pm - Chess and Go Club - come play some chess or go; beginners welcomed (even you sven). CCS 164-B  
6:30 pm - Judicial Council meeting, Espresso Roma  
6:30-8 pm - Finding housing - learn important info on process of finding housing for next year. Get some helpful advice about how to select who you are going to live with, your rights and responsibilities, enjoy free cookies! San Nicholas Formal Lounge  
7:15 pm - Triathlon Team meeting at Snack Shack in I.V. on Pardall. We'll be eating (bring \$) and planning the Splash 'n Dash. Bert will entertain you  
7 pm - Habitat Restoration Club meeting, hear local environmental professionals speak about their work. Nobel 2001  
7 pm - HOLA Latin American dinner, come enjoy delicious Salvadorian pupusas, an evening filled with great food, music and lively atmosphere. \$3, GSA Lounge  
7:30 pm - Join the Bowling Club, intercollegiate and recreational bowling. Practice every Mon at Orchard Bowl. 7s call 968-5559 or come by practice  
8 pm - Bible study at St. Mark's Catholic church, 6550 Picasso  
8:30-10 pm - Swing and Ballroom Dance Club - learn to dance or practice what you know. No experience or partners required. Rob Gym 2320  
9 pm - Wrestling Club open practice, Monday Nite Football is over, so get off the couch and get in shape! New members welcome. 2120 Rob Gym

### TUESDAY, Feb. 3

8 am-4:30 pm - Feeling sick, a little down and out? Stop by SHS for free info on how to treat your cold of flu and LOW COST over the counter medications.  
10 am-4 pm - Heart Care Clinic open, come in for free blood pressure measurement and info, SHS  
11 am - Campus Interview orientation, C&Serv 1109  
2-3 pm - Basic interview skills, C&Serv 1109  
3-4 pm - Choosing a major, C&Serv 1109  
3-4:15 pm - Lecture: "Laughter, cracking up stress" by Michael Takahara, B.A. SHS conf rm, free  
4 pm - Academic Affairs meeting, TBA  
5:30 pm - Community Affairs Board meeting, CAB rm  
6 pm - Smakom Thai Club Thai language class, learn to speak and write Thai! Free, everyone welcome. Please call Methinee with 7s, 685-2223. Giv 1115  
6:25-8:30 pm - Zen Sitting group meeting: sitting and walking Zen meditation, beginners welcome. Tea, cookies and informal discussion after practice. Giv 1108  
6:30-8 pm - Asian Student Union meeting for Asian Culture Week, also last day to submit Master Calendar stuff. UCen Harbor  
6:30-8 pm - Finding housing - learn important info on process of finding housing for next year. Get some helpful advice about how to select who you are going to live with, your rights and responsibilities, enjoy free cookies! Tropicana Gardens  
7 pm - Environmental Affairs Board meeting, Phelps 1437  
7-8 pm - Transfer Club meeting, meet other transfer students, learn about leadership and involvement opportunities. San Rafael Formal Lounge  
7 pm - Students for Capps meeting, UCen Mission  
7 pm - Campus Democrats meeting, UCen Mission  
7:30 pm - Catholic Discovery at St. Mark's  
8 pm - A Noise Within presents Shakespeare's Richard III, Campbell Hall, Students \$10-\$16  
8 pm - Cal-Animage Gamma meeting, free anime showing, come one, come all. Two episodes of Fushigi Yuugi; El-Hazard #5 and Nadesico #3. Giv 1004, free

### WEDNESDAY, Feb. 4

8 am-4:30 pm - Feeling sick, a little down and out? Stop by SHS for free info on how to treat your cold of flu and LOW COST over the counter medications.  
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10 am-2 pm - Golden Key National Honor Society provides an opportunity to chat with chapter officers, Info Tables in front of UCen  
11 am-2 pm - CARE Fair, volunteer opportunities in local agencies, Arbor, in front of Library  
12-2 pm - Transcendental lunch: weekly gourmet vegetarian food; spiritually blessed and all karma-free! MCC Lounge  
2 pm - ACS Chemistry Club meeting for Chem, Chem Engineering, Environmental Studies, and anyone interested in chemistry welcome. Free pizza. Chem 4606  
2-3 pm - Resume writing when you know what job/internship you're seeking, C&Serv 1109  
4-5:30 pm - Your major connection, discussion regarding connection between majors and careers, C&Serv 1109  
4 pm - Lecture: "The Invention of Women: making an African sense of western gender discourse," by UCSB professor Oyewumi Oyeronke. McCune Conf rm, free  
4-4:50 pm - Lecture: Body Image by Louise Ousley, Ph.D. SHS conf rm  
5-6 pm - Accounting Assoc meeting, speaker Andrew Mansmann: "Marketplace Opportunities" NH 1006A  
5 pm - I.V. Community relations Committee meeting, Giovanni's  
5 pm - Massage and laughter club - join us for visualization, a great de-stressing exercise. Santa Cruz Classroom  
5:30-6:30 pm - C&Serv Peer Orientation for students interested in working as Peer Advisor next year. C&Serv 1109  
6-7 pm - Chess & Go Club: learn how to play chess or go; girls welcomed (where are you Daniel?) CCS 164-B  
6 pm - Documentary: Just Black? Multi-Racial Identity. Introduces several young people, each with a black parent and an other race parent. Followed by panel discussion. MCC Theater, free

6-7 pm - Chicanos for Higher Education tutoring I.V. youth, HSSB 1231  
6-7 pm - Bhagavad-gita study group: beginners and experts welcome. 6512 Segovia #202  
6:30 pm - A.S. Legislative Council meeting, UCen Harbor  
7 pm - Asian-American Christian Fellowship meeting, everyone welcome. UCen Flying A  
7-8:30 pm - Want to learn practical, fun, creative ways to improve your communication skills? be prepared to be amazed, everyone welcome. UCen State St., free  
7 pm - Toastmasters - work on your public speaking in a fun & informal atmosphere. UCen Mission  
7-9 pm - Cafe Hillel, join in on the fun. Hillel  
8, 10 pm - Come see the beauty of our rainforests and environment featuring live sound tracks and light show by Magnum Family and the Animal Liberation Orchestra. I.V. Theatre. \$1.25 at 8; \$2.25 at 10  
9 pm - Wrestling Club open practice, start getting in practice for the spring tournament. Free to all UCSB students and community. 2120 Rob Gym

### THURSDAY, Feb. 5

8 am-4:30 pm - Feeling sick, a little down and out? Stop by SHS for free info on how to treat your cold of flu and LOW COST over the counter medications.  
10 am-4 pm - Heart Care Clinic open, come in for free blood pressure measurement and info, SHS  
10 am-2 pm - Golden Key National Honor Society provides an opportunity to chat with chapter officers, Info Tables in front of UCen  
3-4 pm - Successfully handling salary issues during the job search process, C&Serv 1109  
5 pm - Open discussion concerning men's participation in women's groups and role in feminism, situations in which men's participation is desirable and sought and exception where separate space is valued. All welcome! MCC meeting rm2  
5-6 pm - C&Serv peer orientation for students interested in working as a peer advisor next year! C&Serv 1109  
5:45 pm - Persian Club general meeting, come by and help us plan more parties! San Miguel Formal Lounge  
6-7:30 pm - Actuary Club meeting regarding job contacts, company visits, guest speakers and new SOA exam structure. FREE PIZZA! SH 5421  
6 pm - SurfFest for environment: meeting for contestants and volunteers. Mandatory for surf competitors. Sign up for contest by Tuesday at I.V. Surf Shop. UCen in front of Bookstore 6-7 pm - MBA workshop: evaluation of MBA programs and info regarding the MBA application process. C&Serv 1109  
6:25-8:30 pm - Zen Sitting Group meeting: Zen chanting followed by Zen sitting and walking meditation. Giv 1108  
7 pm - Investment Advisory meeting, A.S. Investments office  
7 pm - LA. Confidential, starring Kevin Spacey, Kim Basinger and Russell Crowe. Campbell Hall, Students \$5, general \$6  
7 pm - Gaucho Christian Fellowship: Why should anyone believe anything at all - speaker James Sire. Corwin Pavilion  
7-8 pm - Come join the Asian Student Union's Outreach program, currently working with students from DP and San Marcos HS. More info email Steve at uchoysoo. UCen Lobero  
7 pm - Mensa at UCSB weekly meeting, new members welcome. Come for more info on Getty trip. Woodstock's, \$4  
7 pm - Pre-Law Assoc meeting, speaker Robert Olsen, medical malpractice attorney on the "business" of law. UCen Flying A  
7 pm - Vietnamese student Assoc general meeting to discuss Culture Night, Giv 1119  
7 pm - Gay/Bisexual Men's discussion group, C&Serv 1109  
7 pm - Lesbian/Bisexual Women's discussion group, Women's Center  
8 pm - Habitat for Humanity informational meeting, UCen Mission  
8 pm - Rejoice in Jesus Campus Fellowship Bible study, UCen Lobero  
8 pm - Award-winning actress Adilah Barnes presents a mesmerizing historical journey into the lives of seven African-American women in a one-woman show, MCC Theater, \$5 students, \$8 general  
8:30-9:30 pm - Collition Dance Club at UCSB meeting, ballroom, Latin & swing dancing and practice. 255 Magnolia, \$10 per qtr  
TBA - A.S. SCORE meeting, A.S. conf rm

### FRIDAY, Feb. 6

8 am-4:30 pm - Feeling sick, a little down and out? Stop by SHS for free info on how to treat your cold of flu and LOW COST over the counter medications.  
10 am-2 pm - Golden Key National Honor Society provides an opportunity to chat with chapter officers, Info Tables in front of UCen  
10 am-4 pm - Heart Care Clinic open, come in for free blood pressure measurement and info, SHS  
4 pm - Communications/Campus Point meeting, A.S. Conf rm  
5 pm - Torah Study: informal stimulating discussion, open and worthwhile for beginners and advanced students. Hillel  
6 pm - Shabbat dinner services, social - join over 100 students as they kick off the weekend in I.V. Hillel  
7 pm - Gaucho Christian Fellowship - Is anything really right or wrong, Peter Kreeft. Campbell Hall  
7 pm - Studies in the Old and New Testaments weekly Bible study through the gospel of John. UCen Flying A  
8:30 pm - Israeli dancing at Hillel

### SATURDAY, Feb. 7

8 am - Breakfast with Professor Peter Kreeft at St. Mark's Catholic Church, 6550 Picasso  
9:30 am - Hiking Club: Rattlesnake Canyon, 4-5 miles, moderately strenuous. Meet in front of ECen, \$1 for gas  
10 am-12 pm - Special Olympics pre-meet at San Marcos High School. Swimming/Track & Field volunteers needed, CAB for info, 893-4296  
10 am - I.V. Minyan, join students, faculty and community members for a traditional egalitarian experience. Hillel  
1-3 pm - Wrestling Club open practice, nothing gets you in shape like wrestling - collegiate and Olympic styles practiced. Rob Gym 2120

### SUNDAY, Feb. 8

11 am - Hillel's beach clean-up, meet at Goleta Beach, site B, for clean up and picnic.  
3 pm - Voccolot: benefit concert for Hillel, S.B. Women's Club. \$20 general, \$75 general  
6-8 pm - BYC Sunday gathering: meditation, talk on the Bhagavata-gita, followed by gourmet vegetarian feast! Centennial House  
7 pm - Film: In the Company of Men. Campbell Hall, students \$5, general \$6  
7 pm - Lutheran Campus Ministry - come join us for an informal Christian worship service at St. Michael's Church, corner of El Greco and Pescadero