



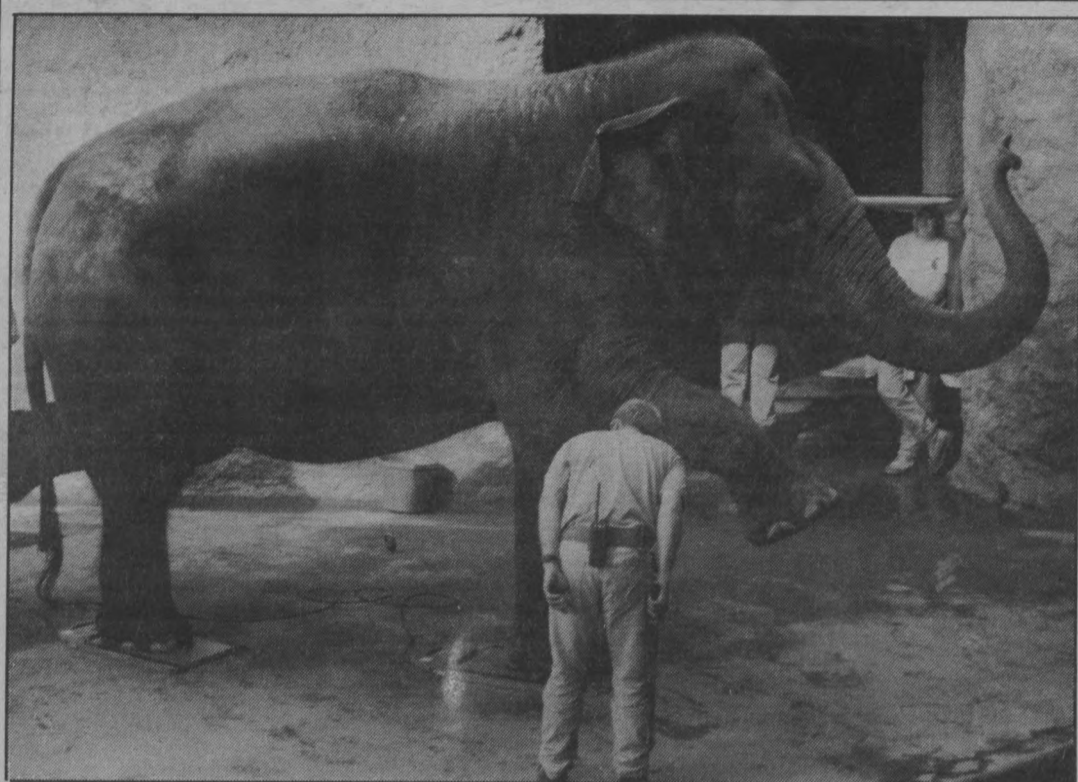
# Daily Nexus

Volume 75, No. 73

January 30, 1995

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages



J.E. ANDERSON/Daily Nexus

Susie the Elephant weighed in at this weekend's "How Big ... How Long ... How Tall?" event to report she had gained 850 pounds this year.

## Measured Mammals Aim to Educate Zoo Patrons as Well as Menagerie Employees

By Colleen Valles  
Staff Writer

An enormous Burmese python was met with a collective "ewwww" from the audience as he was pulled from his container to be measured Saturday at the Santa Barbara Zoological Gardens.

The python's length was recorded and two elephants were weighed at the second annual "How Big ... How Long ... How Tall?" day at the zoo. The event was designed to increase both the zoo's knowledge and that of the general public, according to Craig Issod, marketing and public relations coordinator.

"There are two reasons why we're doing it," Issod said. "Internally, we're interested in how much elephants weigh, how long the pythons are, etc. Also, it's part of our education

program to teach the public about the natural world."

The zoo's two 24-year-old female Asian elephants, Little Mac and Sujatha, also known as Susie, were measured using truck scales lent to the zoo by the California Highway Patrol. The tuskless pachyderms arrived at the zoo 23 years ago via a trade with a zoo in India for a pair of California sea lions.

Little Mac, the smaller of the two, weighed in at 9,450 pounds, while Sujatha broke the five-ton mark at 10,250 pounds.

Six-year-old Alan Gilder of Newbury Park watched the weighing-in, expressing his appreciation of the giant mammals. "They're pretty nice," he said.

The event is of primary importance to the health of the trunked creatures, according to zookeeper and elephant manager Tanya Newburn.

"It gives us an accurate weight of the animals," she said. "We do use it for our records. For example, if the elephants need medication, their weight would be an important factor. Also, we use it to judge how much they should eat."

The elephants' daily diet consists primarily of 150-200 pounds of hay, but their vegetarian lifestyle has not prevented them from expanding since they were last weighed, according to docent Marcia Lenvik.

"Little Mac gained 250 pounds, and Susie gained 850 pounds," she said.

Both elephants are intelligent and each features her own personality, according to Newburn.

"They're smarter than some people I know," she said. "They definitely recognize the people that take care of them."

See ZOO, p.5

## Butterflies Awed Local Spectators This Winter

Monarchs Make Ellwood Into Winter Home

By Michelle Logvinsky  
Reporter

When monarch butterflies arrived to inhabit the eucalyptus trees at Goleta's Ellwood Grove, butterfly watchers followed closely behind.

The Natural History Museum has sponsored group trips to view the unique and beautiful creatures for the past 12 years.

This year's set tours have now come to a close and the butterflies were as magnificent as ever, according to Suzanne Farwell, the museum's public relations coordinator.

"It's absolutely amazing," said Farwell. "You look up at the trees and see nothing and then, all of a sudden, you notice thousands of butterflies where you thought you saw leaves."

The monarch is a milkweed butterfly that migrates to the West Coast in order to escape the harsh winter it would endure in the tropics.

Although the winter in Santa Barbara has also been relatively harsh, the butterflies have not suffered any tremendous losses, according to Andy Calderwood, museum tour guide and entomologist, who used a pair of mating

butterflies to demonstrate his point.

"They are very tough animals," he said. "Males will pounce on the females, starting on the ground, and then slowly, the male will carry her away."

A tagging process is done every year in order to identify how and where the butterflies migrate. Although a great deal of movement goes on up and down the coast during the months of November through March, Ellwood Grove is one of five principle sites they migrate to in California.

The museum organized four trips to the grove this year and each voyage attracted approximately 25 spectators, according to Mary Gosselin, museum curator of education.

"This year has been very successful as far as the spectator turnout," she said. "About 15 years ago, there was one of the largest clusters. It was like a Disney production. They were everywhere."

"It's always a trip people like to go on," Gosselin added. "It's inexpensive and people like to bring their kids."

The last tour of the season at-

See MONARCH, p.9



J.E. ANDERSON/Daily Nexus

The majestic monarch butterfly takes a much-needed break on a grove of Ellwood mushrooms from its overexerting migrating and mating.

## Student Groups to Provide Information, Alert the Community of Clearview Project's Potential Effects

By Suzanne Garner  
Staff Writer

Concern over Mobil Oil Corp.'s Clearview project has prompted four environmentally oriented campus groups to join forces in an effort to raise community awareness.

As Mobil is expected to submit a permit application to Santa Barbara County in the next two weeks, student members of the Surfrider Foundation, Environmental Affairs Board, California Public Interest Group and Environmental Studies Students Association are collaborating to

distribute information about the project and draw attention to its potential effects.

"It's such an important issue right now that we decided that we needed to work together and get more done rather than work separately," said EAB recycling coordinator Leila Salazar.

Mobil is proposing to tap into offshore oil reserves through an onshore slant-drilling site occupying 17 acres of university-owned property. Although Mobil officials believe the project will bring about an early end to offshore drilling, many community members expressed concern over its safety.

Tables will be outside the UCen throughout the week offering fliers and a petition to the county regarding oil production, according to Surfrider intern Erik Nagy.

"We will be tabling from 10 until 2 each day," he said.

Tablers will work to gather as many signatures as possible since the petitions are due to the county Minerals Management Dept. by Feb. 1, Salazar said.

Nagy believes community interest in the project is essential.

"We are getting together to oppose Mobil Clearview and

See GROUPS, p.9

# HEADLINERS

## Russia Steps Up Grozny Bombardments

**GROZNY, Russia (AP)** — Russian troops and Chechen rebels brought the now-familiar sounds of battle to Grozny's battered streets again Sunday as a European mission arrived to investigate allegations of excessive brutality.

Chechen President Dzhokar Dudayev renewed threats to burn Russian towns, but the Russian government dismissed him as a "Grozny godfather" and said he had lost his grip on reality.

Black smoke rose over the Chechen capital as artillery shells and mines slammed into neighborhoods. Explosions were audible dozens of miles away.

"There have not been major changes for the past night. Fighting still

goes on," said Isa Musos-tov, 40, whose small unit of Chechen fighters was stationed on the outskirts of the city.

He said the Russian army, firing large mortars

the city's center, Chechen Information Minister Movladi Udugov told the Interfax news agency.

Heavy street fighting forced Russian troops to withdraw from three

against attacking military columns moving through the area, now a main route for army reinforcements.

"They said that if a single Russian soldier dies, the village will be bombed," said Saladdin Akhmayev, a resident of Zakan-Yurt, located about two miles west of Grozny. "There are no Chechen units in our village, only civilians."

The Russian government's press service reported Chechen fighters were regrouping south and east of Grozny.

Meanwhile, a delegation of the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe arrived in Grozny Sunday morning to investigate allegations of human rights abuses in the battle over the breakaway republic.

WORLD

*They said that if a single Russian soldier dies, the village will be bombed.*

**Saladdin Akhmayev**  
resident  
Zakan-Yurt

from the industrial district, was targeting residential areas.

Chechen separatists launched predawn attacks on Russian troops holding a military airfield on Grozny's eastern outskirts and on Russian forces holding a bridge in

streets they held in downtown Grozny, Udugov said. His report could not be independently confirmed.

Russian helicopters with loudspeakers circled over villages west of Grozny on Sunday, warning residents

## Confident Gambler Bets \$2.4 Million on Super Bowl Game

**LAS VEGAS (AP)** — A bold gambler is \$300,000 richer after betting \$2.4 million on the San Francisco 49ers to win the Super Bowl, more than double the record U.S. sports wager.

The unidentified winner walked into The Mirage casino on Saturday and plunked the wager down.

"It's a lot of money, but I welcomed it," said Jimmy Vaccaro, race and sports book director at The Mirage. "He asked me what I thought. I told him I would tell him" after the game.

It was one of the best of bowls for the state's 103 sports books, the only place in the nation where sports betting is legal. But it could have been a disaster.

There was concern at halftime, with the 49ers leading 28-10. With many books offering San Fran-

cisco and 18 points most of the week, the books could have lost on both sides if the margin had stayed the same.

"[The gambler] called me in the third quarter and asked when he could get his money," Vaccaro said.



"I asked him how he wanted to be paid. He said, 'Listen kid, I gave you cash — I want cash back.'"

Vaccaro said the high-stakes gambler promised to come to the Strip resort later Sunday night to collect his \$2.7 million.

"He thought it was the best way he could invest his money and earn \$300,000 in four hours," Vaccaro said.

## Scientists Claim Interest in AIDS Epidemic Is Declining

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Fourteen years and more than 250,000 American deaths since AIDS began making headlines, scientists say they're worried that the nation no longer feels an urgency to treat and find a cure for AIDS.

"As long as everyone believed we could find a cure and it would go away, there was incredible interest on the part of the press and the community," said Marcus Conant, who treats AIDS patients. "But now AIDS has become a permanent fixture."

While scientists will be discussing new research results at the National Convention on Human Retroviruses in Washington, D.C., today, they say they're facing another obstacle outside the laboratory: declining interest in AIDS.

According to a 1991

survey conducted for the *San Francisco Examiner*, AIDS ranked sixth on a list of "the single most important issue facing San Francisco today." By 1994, the disease was 17th on the list



behind crime and other social ills.

"We worked harder this year to get fewer dollars," said Christine Lubinski of AIDS Action Council.

Part of the problem, scientists say, is that the general public no longer feels at risk of contracting AIDS. It is also viewed as a disease of the poor, intravenous drug users and their partners, according to the National Commission on AIDS.

## Dispute Between Peru and Ecuador Kills at Least Eight

**MACAS, Ecuador (AP)** — A Peruvian helicopter was reportedly shot down Sunday, killing seven, and at least one Ecuadorean soldier died in what officials called a "massive offensive" by Peru in a disputed border area.

Peruvian officials did not comment on the new fighting or casualties. They have remained silent since clashes in the remote border area flared Thursday.

Gen. Jorge Ortega, Ecuador's army commander, headed Sunday from Quito toward the disputed area to inspect the troops. He described heavy fighting by air and land earlier in the day.

In dispute is a 50-mile length of jungle-covered mountains, the Cordillera del Condor. Bloody clashes broke out in the area in 1981.

One Ecuadorean air force sergeant says he hopes Peru's president de-

cides there should be no more deaths in the decades-old dispute. As he watched a fellow soldier's casket being loaded onto a plane, he said, "It's just not worth it."

Ecuador contends it



lost almost half of its territory with the signing of the 1942 Protocol of Rio de Janeiro after its 1941 war with Peru. Ecuador later declared void the territorial limits set by the protocol.

Many Peruvians view the conflict as an annual attempt by Ecuador to stress its claim to the disputed area — and Ecuadoreans say the same about Peru.

## Study Reports Children in Poverty at an All-Time High

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The number of American children under 6 living in poverty has reached a record high of 6 million, or 26 percent of that age group, a study found.

The number increased by 1 million between 1987 and 1992, the years on which the findings were based, according to a report to be issued today by the privately funded National Center for Children in Poverty.

Fifty-eight percent of the children had parents who worked at least part time, and fewer than a third of the families relied entirely on public assistance. The number of children living in families below the poverty line was 3.4 million in 1972, the study said.

J. Lawrence Aber, the group's director, said the findings, based on the U.S. Census Bureau's 1993

supplement to the 1990 census, reflected a 20-year trend that is having "devastating consequences" on youth.

"The significance of these figures for our soci-



ety's social landscape cannot be overstated, because we will pay the costs of these poverty rates for the next two decades," he said.

Poverty causes many types of deprivation, including ill effects on physical and mental health during children's growing years, Aber said. These effects, however, often go unnoticed until they show up in poor schoolwork, he said.

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## Damn Those Fu-Fu-Forty-Niners

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The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara on weekdays during the school year, weekly in summer session.

Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed on the Editorial pages and in the Weather Box are the individual contributor's. Opinions expressed in the Daily Nexus do not necessarily reflect those of UCSB, its faculty or student body.

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Phones:  
 News Office 893-2691  
 Fax 893-3905  
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 Advertising Office 893-3828  
 Business Office Fax 893-2789

The Daily Nexus follows the University of California's anti-discrimination codes. Inquiries about these policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 893-2089.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the Daily Nexus., Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.  
 Printed by Sun Printing Co.

## Weather

Well, it's Monday now. The weather has improved to more than simply tolerable. I can spend my Sundays now fully relaxed for the next eight months or so. The hype is over, no more Iggy on Bud Bowl Island, no more "Crash and Freeload," no more do-rags (ick). Needless to say, my predictions of Charger victory were ... wrong. That's right, arrogant "Niner" fans can gloat and everybody else gets to talk about the commercials.

The defeat wasn't the worst part of yesterdays televised events, although if it hadn't been for the loss everything else wouldn't have happened. Well, except for that "recording star Kathy Lee Gifford, my wife" crap before the anthem. Worse than that even, was the total abandonment of San Diego by the broadcasting crew — Dan Dierdorf forgot the name of the "other team" at one point in the third quarter, referring to them as "the team guys those guys (indicating some coaches) are in charge of."

We don't need this kind of abuse, folks. My predecessor in this job was a Cubs fan, a breed of human being I had normally found to be beyond comprehension. I understand, now, that the heartbreak of a near-miss is worth the weight.

# Campus Recycling Project Effective Pollution Reducer in Early Months



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

This "Cans Only" receptacle has been brought to you by last Spring Quarter's Associated Students lock-in, passed to fund a campus recycling program.

By Eric Steuer  
Reporter

The project utilizing bins around campus to collect recyclables has proven successful since its October inception, according to program originators.

Receptacles placed throughout campus for the collection of recyclable products have received such a positive response that several trash cans have become unnecessary, according to Chuck Carter, recycling group leader for the Associated Students Recycling Program. "The bins have worked

out great," he said. "In the few months that this program's been running, we've had tremendous success. We've already been able to get rid of five of the dumpsters that used to be on campus as a result of people utilizing the bins."

The success of the program Fall Quarter prompted the project to double in size for Winter Quarter, according to Carter.

"Originally, there were ten locations on campus with recycling units which have three bins each," he said. "Then, shortly before the winter break, we got ten more units which made a total of 60 bins."

The recycling program is supported by the A.S. Environmental Affairs Board from funds allotted by a student lock-in voted for in recent A.S. elections.

"Last Spring Quarter, the undergraduate students voted to start assessing themselves a fee towards the EAB, whom in turn decided to allot part of those funds to the recycling program," said Naomi Johnson, assistant dean of students.

Funding for the program goes toward the cost of necessary materials, as well as employees, accord-

See RECYCLE, p.9



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# Student Looks for Support, Money to Reinstate Gaucho Football Team

By Christopher Oyama  
Reporter

In an effort to return Gaucho football to campus, an Associated Students Legislative Council member has focused his attention on soliciting donations to foot the costs of bringing the gridiron game back.

Following a spring election in which the student body voted against the \$9 quarterly lock-in fee necessary to support the program, UCSB has been without a football team since February 1992.

Three members of the A.S. Football Committee — On-campus Rep Jeff Provenzano, Off-campus Rep Tom Beers and Rep-at-Large Woody Clark — anticipate soliciting donations from the UCSB Foundation and other alumni programs to raise the \$3.5 million required to re-establish the team, Clark said.

"In terms of raising money I'll basically talk to anybody who will listen," he said. "I'm planning on bringing up the proposal to the UCSB Board of Di-

“  
I'm hoping for a miracle.”

**Woody Clark**  
Associated Students  
rep-at-large

”  
rectors and we'll see how that goes.”

Although short-lived, the football program, which existed from 1986 to 1992 and played at the Division II level, Clark hopes the current student body will be supportive. "I'm hoping for a miracle," he said.

In order to determine how many students are interested in a team, Clark plans to conduct a survey.

"My first step is to do a random sampling to find out what percentage of the students actually want a team," he said.

Students must work together if they want to make the idea a reality, according to Athletic Director Jim Romeo, who has

received many calls concerning the team's reinstatement.

"Unless students took it into their own hands, a football team is not in the near future," he said.

The rep-at-large anticipates receiving additional financial aid from the office of 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace, according to Clark.

For county officials, reinstating the team is not a top priority, according to John Buttny, aide to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

"If interest did arise, it would become a consideration and we could go from there," he said. "But until then it's business as usual."

Nevertheless, Clark remains hopeful due to the recent success UC Davis has had with bringing back its football program. He believes the team would generate school pride as well as community revenue.

"A football team would help bring about a greater sense of school spirit that has not existed at UCSB for quite some time," he said.

## ZOO

Continued from p.1  
Seven people and a great deal of measuring tape were required to record the length of the zoo's 110-pound Burmese

python. The 11-year-old snake measured in at 14 feet, three inches from the top of its head to the tip of its tail.

The reptile feeds every few weeks on small animals, according to Lenvik. "They're fed several guinea

pigs at one time, or a whole chicken or a rabbit," she said.

Issod hopes the event provided animal enthusiasts with both an exciting afternoon and a bit of an education as well.

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As if to accentuate his aimlessness, Ben often sits in the dark with his turn signal on.

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# OPINION

"No great nation has ever been known for the quality of its prisons."

—Delaine Eastin



OBI KAUFMANN/Daily Nexus

## Level Playing Field

Affirmative Action Still Needed to Ensure Diverse Student Populace

### Editorial

A discussion over changing the University's Affirmative Action policy ensued at the January Board of Regents meeting when UC Regent Ward Connerly suggested exploring alternatives to the current policy aimed at attaining equality in undergraduate admissions.

While taking a second look at the policy is not a negative venture, Affirmative Action will continue to be necessary until greater equality and outreach occurs at the grade school, junior high and high school levels, a suggestion Connerly himself reiterates.

Currently, many elementary and high schools in economically disadvantaged areas do not possess as wide an array of resources as public schools in suburban, or more economically well-off, communities. These schools, which have been neglected for far too long, need to be brought up to this higher level through better facilities maintenance and improved teaching. That means shifting our priorities to provide the funds needed to make this possible, which possibly means building schools before prisons. Additionally, successful programs such as Head Start and Upward Bound should be expanded. Once students matriculate at the university level, support services provided by the Educational Opportunity Program are also vital for student retention.

Only after these changes come about should a change in the Affirmative Action policy be considered. Our elected political and school officials obviously have their work cut out for them.

However, the timing of this announcement is an indication of the changing political climate in California and the nation. The results of the last election showed a swing to the right and politicians of both parties are eager to respond. The harsh economic

environment of recent years led to the relatively easy passage of Proposition 187, which, though currently in contention, denies education, and health and social services to illegal immigrants. Since the election, welfare and tax reform top the national agenda, and here in California, Gov. Pete Wilson and members of the state Legislature are proposing to alter or possibly eliminate statewide Affirmative Action programs.

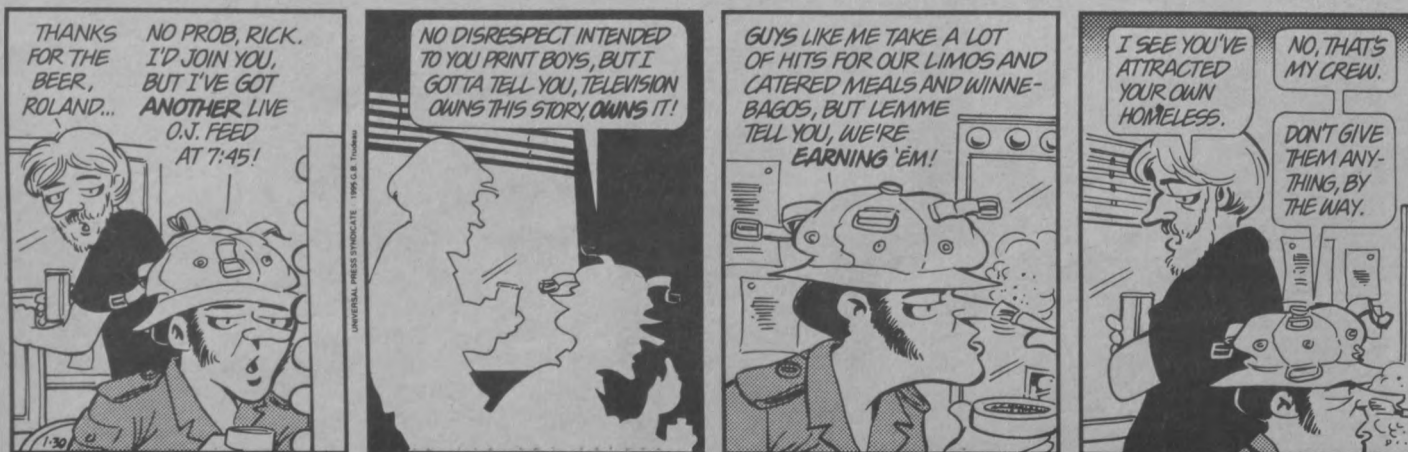
It is commonly perceived that the only persons who benefit from such programs are minorities, which is not the case. Ethnicity and gender are not the only criteria taken into account. The UC admissions policy, for instance, states that between 40 to 60 percent of freshman applicants be admitted solely based on academic standards. Filling the remainder of openings requires consideration of supplemental criteria including special talents, interests, experiences, learning disabilities and location of residence. Thus, a student who attended a rural high school with limited resources, or a student who is a gifted artist but who may not have a top SAT score also benefits from the current policy.

It is exactly this reason why Affirmative Action is still necessary. Having a diverse student body is obviously important, and the University should be attainable for the broadest possible pool of potential students.

What most people don't realize is that this doesn't adversely affect the institution's quality. Someone who is admitted when his or her special considerations are taken into account does not take away the place of someone with better grades — that student is guaranteed admittance in the first round of acceptances. What the policy does do is to try to level the playing field so highly deserving students from all parts of the state, from farm communities to inner cities, have the same opportunities to attain a higher education.

### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# Canine Comp

Sylvia Luis

Just last week I was sitting in my Bible literature class, contemplating whether the gospels of the New Testament could actually be interpreted as narrative, when I heard the vicious growls of a beast coming from outside. At first I thought it was simply my imagination that was stuck in the Before Christian era, but then I realized that my mind had been jolted from the Letter of Paul to the Corinthians and what I was hearing was factual.

When the animal started to bark I knew what was going on. Some poor guy was being attacked by another's "pet" that they had just felt obligated to bring to school. The irritating yipping went on for about a minute when finally the fellow yelled, "Whose dog is this?"

You are probably wondering why I felt so compelled to write about such a minor incident, but this one really hit home for me. Automatically I felt sympathy for the victim because I could easily see myself in his position. For some reason, quite a few individuals feel that it is their responsibility to bring their beloved pets to school, or maybe it is just the cool thing to do, but it isn't fair or out of respect for any of your classmates (or professors for that matter!).

Can you imagine what it would be like if each and every one of us brought our family pets to school? It would be absolute chaos — our institution would be called ZUCSB (Zoo and University of California, Santa Barbara). The courtyard in Phelps Hall already looks like a dog pound, with canines browsing around without leashes or masters.

We pay university let's not t of your pe ting a hig open up a spectful your can someone his coa Myster and alwa cause of who lety pus, I kn ing this ca Ph.D., sh sider /his where th their fee Theres individua about an cause yo money th animal to think abo tracting t fear of bel at. I know be that re children t distracti self, that private so schedule a daughter

# Will the Gin

Ron Grinblat

The party of the masses, that of the common person knows what is best for all of us, and is willing to do all it can for the citizens of this country. You know ... the Grand Chief leader Spiro AgNEWT Gingrich.

What many have called a landslide for the Republican, translates into Republican control by a slim margin. For the Republicans was around 52-48 percent, a landslide when one compares these numbers to Reagan's defeat of was approximately 65-35 percent. No need to complain natural disaster, but yet pursue the best for this country.

The new Congress has begun its work. Gingrich has taken the role as the new leader of this country, pushing such important issues as putting 2.5 million children in orphanages, cutting more money so that we can further build our military capabilities War era and — last but not least — balancing the budget.

Of course, no American can argue with trying to have a balanced budget, but then again, no one has offered a concise plan yet. Some proposed plans calling for a balanced budget by the year 2000. In order to balance the budget, we will have to undergo con



# Companions Consistently Corrupt Classrooms

We pay so much money to attend this fine university in pursuit of a good education, let's not take advantage of that. If taking care of your pet is more important to you than getting a higher cultivation, then stay home and open up a breeding school. It is totally disrespectful to other students when you bring your canine to class and he slobbers all over someone's foot, and then the rain has made his coat smell like a pair of old socks.

My sister, Theresa, is deathly afraid of dogs and always has been since childhood. Because of you overly dedicated pet owners who let your dogs roam freely about the campus, I know I could never talk her into visiting this campus. And if she was in pursuit of a Ph.D., she definitely would not even consider this university, but would attend one where the scholars have more respect for their peers.

Theresa is just a minute example of many individuals out there that aren't exactly crazy about animals like the rest of you. Just because you feel that you are paying enough money that you have the right to drag your animal to school, don't be selfish and not think about the rest of us. It can be quite distracting to try and dodge your way to class in fear of being licked, bitten, mauled or snarled at.

I know, your next objections will probably be that re-entry students tend to bring their children to school at times, which can also be distracting. I have to say, being a parent myself, that there are times that the public and private schools are not always on the same schedule as UCSB. I am guilty of bringing my laughter to school once in the quarter and a



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

half I have been here, but I am not a hypocrite as I believe that there is quite a vivid distinction there.

Many of you animal lovers are probably getting a bit antsy, but I do believe there is a difference between a child and an animal. I love my daughter very much, but she (like your animal) does not belong here at UCSB. She has not paid the enormous amount of

tuition and she is quite intelligent, but not that smart. I have to admit the one day I did bring her I was so concerned about her distracting others that I ended up not properly reading the instructions and shamefully got a 60 percent on my Milton test.

This is a free country, but with due respect, please keep Fido at home. This is not a dog amusement park, and the rest of us are actu-

ally here for an education. If you can't part from your beloved Fifi, then stay home with her and share a bowl of Kibbles n' Bits and dig for bones in your back yard. Keep in mind that this is an institution for higher learning and not canine headquarters.

Sylvia Luis is a Nexus staff writer.

## Grinch Steal Politics?

person, the one which do all it can do to represent Grand Ol' Party, with its

Republicans, this past election margin. The average win a landslide by no means defeat of Mondale, which complain or dwell on this this country.

which has taken an assertive such important issues as funding more funds for educational opportunities in this post-Cold War budget.

to have a balanced budget, plan yet. There have been get by the year 2002. But in ergo considerable cuts to

every government-funded or -aided institution, organization and foundation. The Republicans themselves are unsure how they are going to go about it yet, but still stand strongly by their idea of cutting money. The proposals which have come up include cuts in every area imaginable, from highway maintenance to education to public broadcasting to Medicare and so on. It would be impossible for the new Congress to achieve a balanced budget without raising taxes ... which I am sure the Republicans will do eventually, out of the realization that there will be no other way to achieve it.

One major area of distress is our newly elected congressional representative, Andrea Seastrand: a former spokeswoman for the National Rifle Association, a person who believes that our state's recent natural disasters were a result of "God" punishing us. In addition, she is a woman who prefers to have politicians tell women whether they have control of their body or not. I'm just hoping that her record in Congress will be similar to Huffington's, who, as we all know, did not do one thing in his two years.

Now some final thoughts on recent news and predictions for upcoming events ...

Can someone explain to me why it is that the pro-lifers are for the death penalty? Are they not contradicting themselves?

The Republicans are planning on getting rid of the Ethics Committee. The committee is made up of six Republicans and six Democrats. Currently

*"I could care less for Barney, but what parent wants their kids to grow up without Big Bird and Oscar the Grouch?"*

it is investigating the Whitewater charges against the Clinton administration. Next on its agenda are ethics charges against Sen. Alfonse D'Amato and Newt Gingrich. I'm just wondering if they plan on abolishing the committee after the Whitewater hearings and before the inquiries into the wrongdoings of D'Amato and Gingrich....

Is Rush Limbaugh still around?

I could care less for Barney, but what parent wants their kids to grow up without Big Bird and Oscar the Grouch?

Former Vice President Dan Quayle, Sen. Bob Dole, Sen. Phil Gramm, Sen. Arlon Spector, former Secretary Jack Kemp, former Secretary William Bennett. Just wanted to mention the leading Republican presidential hopefuls. ... Too bad Pat Buchanan is not planning on joining the party this year....

If Huffington is not willing to concede due to what he claims was voter fraud, then does this mean that Gov. Wilson should have lost to Brown and 187 should not have passed?

It is time for the Clinton administration to publicize all the things the administration has done and keep on working hard instead of having newsbite fights with the Republicans....

I see Bob Dole as the leading Republican candidate for president, but remember that historically the president and Congress have been of opposite parties....

I think Newt's hiring of Christina Jeffery as House historian without knowing anything about her anti-Semitic comments in regard to a public education program about the Holocaust, should tell us a little something about his beliefs. ... At least the pressure was there to force him to fire her....

Gov. Pete Wilson has endorsed the Chargers in Super Bowl XXIX.... He is the former mayor of San Diego....

And finally, welcome the draft-dodging, pot-smoking person who divorced his wife while she was in the hospital battling cancer, the new Speaker of the House — Newt Gingrich.

Ron Grinblat is a junior political science major.

## The Reader's Voice

### Yay Alcohol!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to the Jan. 18 article headlined "Agency Pools Effort to Construct Housing." This began with the line "Students seeking a more productive extracurricular activity than drinking or playing ultimate frisbee have come together to provide affordable housing in Santa Barbara." While we applaud the effort of the community, we feel this is an unnecessary and malicious slam on drinking.

As the hosts of KCSB's "The Cocktail Hour," we feel it is our duty to represent the large but misunderstood cocktail culture. We are personally offended at the likening of such a noble activity to "Ultimate Frisbee." The 20 hours a week we spend practicing yield incredible rewards. In addition to drinking's therapeutic qualities, we are now budgeting our time better than ever before. This article unwillingly disparages all drinking as unproductive and attaches a negative connotation to it by associating it with the very different activity of playing Ultimate Frisbee.

There is no defining link between drinking and playing sports. Drinking in general is very productive as a form of stress release while promoting values such as individuality, discipline and a sense of achievement. To associate these positive values with playing Ultimate Frisbee is irresponsible and completely lacking thought.

MIKE WATKINS  
JARED STIVERS

### Stay Off!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

How many of you remember what can only be described as a furor that was raised last year over the impending doom of the Physical Activities Dept.? Of those that do remember, how many told a friend to go to the rally that would save the Physical Activities Dept.? I know that I did. I also went, with members of many Club Sports teams, to Physical Activities classes to spread the word about what it meant to abolish the programs that many UCSB students enjoy. We got petitions signed for what was later referred to as the biggest student response to any issue previously debated on our campus. So, it is with this vested interest that I en-

treat the campus community to keep this in mind.

We all know that most of the intramural and Club Sports teams use the facilities here on campus for their practices as well as for tournaments. When it rains enough to saturate the fields, these teams are forced to find alternatives to using the fields until they are dry enough to not sustain damage when played upon. This is why it frustrates those who use the fields and know about the damage they sustain to see them as large patches of mud due to mud football games. I am the first person to admit that I enjoy playing out in the rain and the mud, but it is important that we look beyond that one Saturday game to what can happen to the field.

The university has just spent a great deal of money refurbishing the field behind Robertson Gym so that it can be safely used by students. What many people do not know is that the grass they use is so chosen because it is very durable. Unfortunately for the grass and for us, its dormant season is in the winter, when all the rain comes to Santa Barbara, and as a result, the large patches of mud that are now on Storke Field will be there until spring. This may not mean a lot to those who use the fields for recreation only on rainy days, but to those who practice on the fields four to five times per week, or those who go out even once a week to enjoy a game of football, rugby or soccer, the holes that are created when people use the fields when they are saturated, well... we can only hope that they disappear in the spring. The fact is, as anyone who has twisted their ankle (or worse) in a hole in the field can tell you, is that these holes are safety hazards. In order to ensure the safety of the students, the university must spend money to fill in these holes, money which it does not have. This, in turn, brings the elimination of the department back into question, because Storke Field and the cost of its maintenance was one of the budget issues brought up last year.

I do not want to see all of the hard work that people put in last year go to waste, nor do I want to see anyone on my team, or any other, injure themselves because of a hole in the field. So, please, when it rains, stay off of the fields until they are dry. Thank you!

JENNIFER SRAMEK

RAGLAND



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

# Traveling to a Different Beat

*Weekends Are No Party for Officers of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol*

By Nick Robertson

These are the streets of Isla Vista. Saturday, Jan. 28, 1995, 9:25 p.m., I nervously approached the I.V. Foot Patrol office to check in for my walk-along with the commanding officer. Although I had been to the Pardall Road headquarters before, I was unsure of what the upcoming evening had in store. I was going to see a night of university revelry from the other side. Tonight I was not a student, I was on patrol.

• 9:30 p.m.

After announcing my arrival to the night dispatcher, I was introduced to Sgt. Jeff Klapakis, who had to finish reviewing some reports before starting his beat. Klapakis offered me some coffee brewing in the back room, which I accepted, knowing it would be a long night.

Upon returning to the office foyer, I observed Klapakis speaking to a young man about a recently received parking ticket. Apparently, the visitor had parked in a red zone for a only a few minutes but would not have received a violation in his hometown of Los Angeles. Klapakis explained to the man that I.V. is a more densely populated area than most L.A. area cities and if he wanted to fight the ticket he would have to do it in court.

"Everyone gripes about parking," Klapakis mumbled as the man left.

Speaking with Klapakis, it is obvious by the way he carries himself that he is an experienced officer. A San Diego State University graduate, Klapakis served for two years with the Foot Patrol until 1987, when he transferred to Special Investigations Narcotics. After working undercover for eight years, he was promoted to sergeant and returned to the college town shortly after Halloween last quarter.

Klapakis believes I.V. offers a unique law enforcement opportunity.

"Out on a regular patrol, you're spending most of the time in a car and you don't get a chance to meet the people that you serve," he said. "Here, it's completely different. You're out on foot, people recognize us. It's a lot more action. You got a lot more people out here. That, blended with the alcohol, makes it busy."

• 9:45 p.m.

Joined by Officer Mark Gallagher, Klapakis and I headed down Embarcadero del Mar toward Del Playa — the main area of patrol on weekend nights.

Although Foot Patrol officers hold no preassigned beats, it is common knowledge that the majority of nighttime activity will take place on the oceanside street.

Passing Deja Vu, Gallagher noticed a woman inside, who appeared under-age, push her beer away upon seeing the officers. Suspecting a minor in possession of alcohol, the officers walked into the restaurant and took the woman outside for questioning.

Because she was not carrying identification, Gallagher and Klapakis had to radio in to see if the name she gave them was accurate.

Eventually, the officers found out from headquarters that the woman was over 21 and was served alcohol because she was well-known by the employees at the re-

staurant. The woman was advised to carry I.D. in the future.

"Part of our job is to go in and find out if under-age drinking is occurring," Klapakis said. "She has no identification. Naturally, she says she's 24. ... In this town, you should have I.D. on you no matter where you are."

• 10:15 p.m.

Standing on the intersection of Camino Pescadero and D.P. with two officers on a Saturday night is an interesting experience. Multitudes of roaming revelers suddenly stop their conversations and act especially innocent, despite the fact that they may be doing nothing wrong. However, finding a deviant partier in a crowd takes more than observational skills, according to Klapakis.

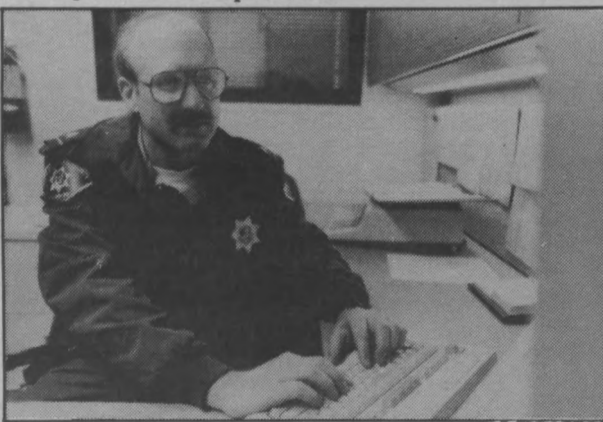
"The biggest challenge on us is that there's so many people out here that things could be happening right behind you and you're not going to see it because you're trying to focus on other things, so your other senses get really valuable," he said. "You learn to develop all five of your senses, and probably your most important one is your sixth sense."

• 10:45 p.m.

Although many people were out and the street was alive with bands, no excessively unusual behavior seemed to be occurring. Joined by Dep. Wayne Ikola, Klapakis and I walked to the corner of D.P. and Camino del Sur, where a large party had drawn a noise complaint from a Sueno resident located four blocks away.

The band's music was audible from over 200 yards away as, amidst bellowed obscenities, the officers disbanded the get-together.

While officers do not enjoy breaking up parties, they realize it is part of keeping the community under control, according to Klapakis.



JAMES KU/Daily Nexus

Klapakis reviews reports from the previous shift, a nightly task for the commanding officer on duty.

"We want the kids to have a good time and enjoy the college experience and I don't think the kids really think that, but we do," he said. "We just want to keep them in check and make sure that they stay responsible. Probably, this party would've been OK if they'd turned the volume down."

After the band quit playing, Klapakis and Ikola crossed the street to make sure the scene remained tranquil.

It wasn't two minutes before the officers noticed a youthful-looking woman step onto the road with an upturned cup. When the woman noticed the cops' observation, she hastily finished her beverage and turned the cup upside down. Ikola and Klapakis moved in to ap-



JAMES KU/Daily Nexus

Sgt. Jeff Klapakis leaves Isla Vista Foot Patrol headquarters to scan the area for crime. Whether by foot, bike or police car, the local officers keep the university village safe for everyone.

prehend the suspect.

After a few moments of explanations and warnings, the officers released the woman who was, in fact, a minor. The individual in question had received a DUI in the past year and her father had threatened to pull her from school if she got in trouble again. The officers gave her a break.

"No one takes away each officer's discretion. It's up to each officer to decide what to do — nothing's right, nothing's wrong," Klapakis said. "Getting a ticket like this would definitely be trouble, it might even violate her probation on her DUI. It could all be a lie, but the way she was talking, it seemed to be the truth, so rather than ruin her life, we decided to let her go."

• 11:30 p.m.

After walking down the length of D.P. and Sabado Tarde twice, Klapakis and Ikola arrested one individual for possession of a controlled substance and another for MIP and stopped three cars for carrying more passengers than seat belts.

We were joined by Corporal Win Smith at the Camino Pescadero coastal access, where we checked the seemingly harmless area.

"If people are going to do anything bad, there's a good chance they'll come out here to do it," Klapakis said. "A lot of people come out here to do dope and, actually, I had a situation years ago where a guy dragged a girl out here from a party and raped her."

• 11:45 p.m.

While walking down Sabado Tarde again, Ikola spotted a young man riding his bike and carrying a 12-pack of beer.

Upon questioning the subject, the officers discovered the cyclist was over 21, but had already drunk a few beers earlier and was technically breaking the law by cycling under the influence. The man was allowed to proceed, as long as he walked the bicycle.

"We decide whether to give them a BUI or let them walk their bike on how

dangerous they're riding," Klapakis said. "If they're riding the wrong way on a street, have somebody on the handlebars and have no light, they'll get the BUI."

• 12:00 a.m.

Midnight struck I.V. while Klapakis, Smith and I waited on the intersection of El Nido and El Embarcadero, planning on shutting down parties that ignored the ordinance prohibiting music to be heard within 100 feet of the source.

However, when a blue customized Mustang driver revved his engine at pedestrians, the officers pulled him over by shining their flashlights on him. The driver, who carried no license, identified himself and was forced to wait while the police checked his record by radio for outstanding warrants.

The message came back from headquarters — the driver's license was suspended and he had a warrant for his arrest for failing to appear in court on a previous traffic violation.

Smith approached the driver and asked him to step out of the vehicle, cuffed him and searched his pockets. Meanwhile, Klapakis checked the passenger's sobriety and, determining him to be dry, allowed him to go home to retrieve his license so he could drive the Mustang away. The driver was taken to county jail, where he would be held on \$3,000 bail. "Your danger can increase and increase as you are into a situation," Klapakis said. "If he knows he's got a warrant, and say it's for something a lot worse than this, then our danger heightens and my hand rests on my gun."

• 1:00 a.m.

One hour later, after shutting down small parties and breaking up a couple necking in Window to the Sea Park, Klapakis and I joined Gallagher and Officer Derek Donswyk to investigate a noise complaint concerning a fraternity party on Segovia Road.

Reaching the scene, I followed the police inside. A search ensued for the frater-

See PATROL, p.9



## RECYCLE

Continued from p.3  
ing to A.S. recycling coordinator Leila Salazar.  
"We get approximately \$35,000 from the student lock-in, which pays for student labor and a couple capital costs, like the bikes we purchase, rain gear and bike helmets, the carts we push," she said. "The bags

inside the cans are made of recycled material and we also purchase those."  
The program received a minor setback when bins were stolen during winter break, Carter said.  
"There were five bins stolen over Christmas break," he said. "The entire unit that was in front of Cheadle Hall was stolen, as were two single bins from different parts of campus. There's also been

incidents of people smashing the lids of the bins up. So far, though, those have been the only problems."  
The A.S. recycling committee came about as a result of the success of the bin program, according to Carter.  
"There is a brand-new committee called the A.S. Recycling Program, which I am a part of, which will allow us to continue UCSB's recycling efforts,"

he said.  
The positive effects of the recycling program will allow the A.S. committee to widen its scope, according to Kristi Vernetti, EAB Legislative Council representative.  
"One thing that we're working on now is getting indoor bins in all of the department buildings for paper recycling, since the outdoor bins have been working so well," she said.

## PATROL

Continued from p.8  
nity president. When approximately eight men began arguing with the officers, an altercation nearly occurred in the confusion. As some partiers tried to talk to the officers, several others questioned their authority.  
The policemen finally located a vice president and issued him the noise violation.

"In a situation like that, I had to raise my voice to let them know that I mean business. People will hurt you if you give them an opportunity," Klapakis said. "Some fraternity parties get out of hand, but they have a higher authority over them and that's greek

affairs. The guy is getting a \$108 ticket, but the Greek Affairs Board could find out and pull their charter, and they're much more afraid of that."

o 1:20 a.m.  
After reporting on a loud party on the 6500 block of Sabado Tarde, Klapakis, Gallagher, Donswyk and I watched as a black Honda sped by at what the officers estimated was at least 35 miles per hour in a 25 zone. Although the policemen shone their flashlights on the car to attempt to pull it over, the vehicle proceeded toward campus.

When the car drove into a dead-end street, the officers knew the violator was trapped.

Within moments, three patrol units had arrived on the scene and Klapakis got

in one driven by Smith. I was told I could either wait at the intersection of Sabado Tarde and El Embarcadero, where two cars prepared to make a blockade if necessary, or could walk down to the end of the street, where the subject had stopped. My journalistic instinct forced me to check out the action.

Standing a safe distance away, I observed as the officers shone their lights on the subjects, which I later learned was so that if they had started shooting, they would be blinded.

The young driver was ticketed for speeding and allowed to go despite the seemingly suspicious circumstances. Allegedly, the driver had not even noticed the flashlights or the cries of "Slow it down!" by the officers one block

back.  
"It's the people that aren't paying attention to that [who] we want to write a ticket to," Klapakis said. "This guy was in a hurry. ... I should've actually pulled him out to see if he was drinking, but I couldn't smell it on his breath."

o 1:40 a.m.  
Because there was no activity in the streets and no complaints were reported, it was time to head back to the office.

The night's patrol was over and now it was time for Klapakis to go over what he considers the most monotonous task of his position, approving the night's reports. Knowing there was nothing left to see, I headed home.

## MONARCH

Continued from p.1  
tracted both young and old, all of whom were held in awe.

"It's amazing how these things develop," said butterfly spectator Jamie Constance. "It's remarkable that a little creature like

that has developed those kinds of mechanisms."  
Gosselin believes monarch butterflies can teach visitors more about insects as well as ourselves.  
"It's just as complex as we are," she said. "Volumes could be written about the monarchs. We are all animals — from butterflies to people."

## GROUPS

Continued from p.1  
will hopefully garner support before the petition is submitted," he said. "I am against Clearview in the grand scheme because it goes against the nation's energy needs. Slant drilling has not been tested and

not only do they want to slant drill, they want to do it in a marine sanctuary."  
The cooperation was partially inspired by the majority shift in the board of supervisors from slow-growth to pro-development, according to EAB Chair David Fortson.

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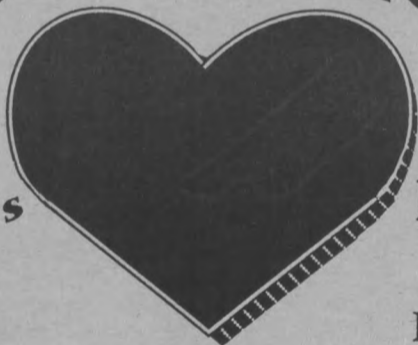
Kum-Kum Bhavnani, Associate Professor of Sociology at UCSB, will moderate a panel discussion on issues of South Asian identity, politics, immigration, racism and sexism, as presented in Gurinder Chadha's film, *Bhaji on the Beach*.

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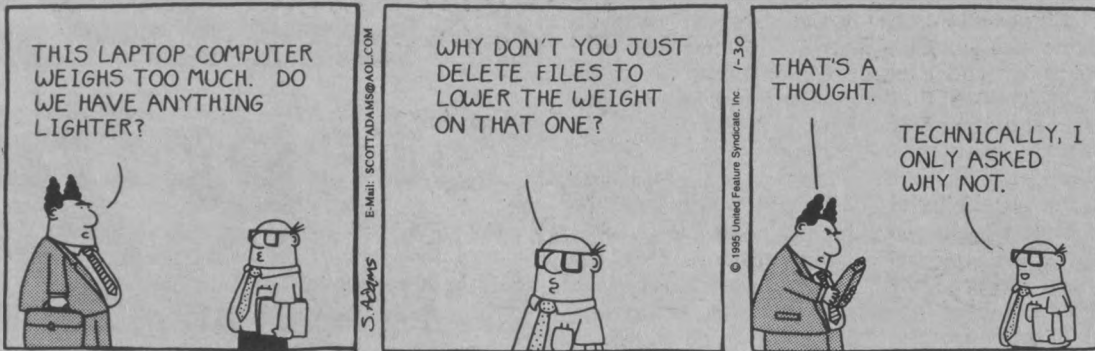
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**FRESHMEN STILL NEED A DORM FRIDGE? RENT ONE! JUST \$40 NOW -JUNE** Free delivery to your dorm, LAST CHANCE 2 Rent, 967-0049

Have you purchased your textbooks for this quarter? The UCSB Bookstore will begin to return textbooks to publishers on January 30 if you have not bought your books, do so today

I'm looking 2 start a journal 4 Women of Color. Poetry, fiction. essays-anything!!! If you're into coalition building or simply interested, e-mail Ruth Razo @ura-zor00@mccl.mcl.ucsb.edu

**PEER COUNSELOR TRAINING** — Selection interviews are now in progress for Peer Counselor Training. Learn counseling & communication skills in a supportive group environment. Clarify career goals, enhance intimacy & honesty in relationships. For more information or to schedule an interview call New Directions in Counseling / 563-9743.

**Undergrads! 1994-95 Student Health Accident & Illness Insurance WINTER QUARTER Enrollment Deadline**

is February 4, 1995  
\$134.50 per quarter premium  
For information regarding BENEFITS, COST and DEADLINES, contact Student Insurance Office at 893-2592. (Located in the Student Health Service Lobby)

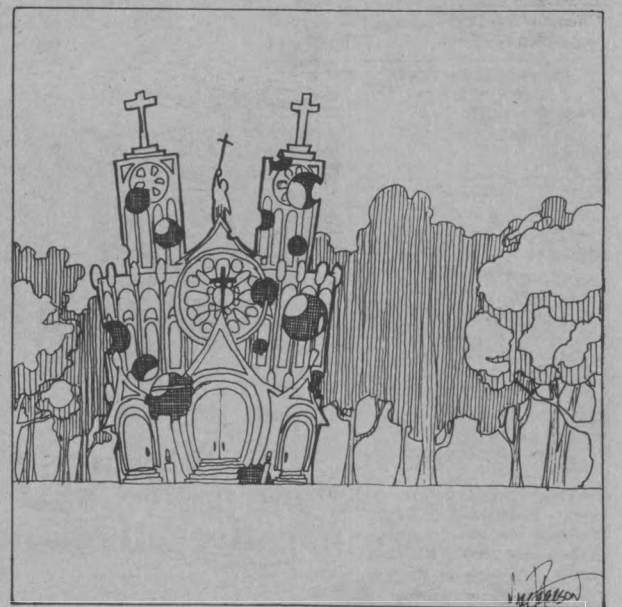
**PERSONALS**

**Matchmaker for Pretty Woman**  
46, 5'8", NS, outgoing, fun, degreed, considerate, honest, professor. Pls send photo PO Box 61114 SB CA 93160

Seeking a very beautiful, intelligent, and sweet SWF, early to late 20's who desires a potential long-term relationship with similar SWM, financially independent, UCSB grad, family-oriented. Friends first, of course. Write P.O. Box 30518, SB, 93130, and meet for coffee.

**A.Y.E.**

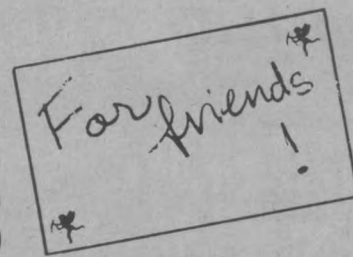
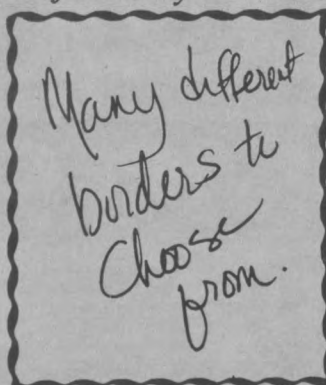
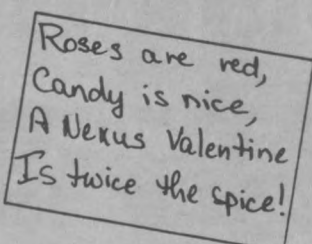
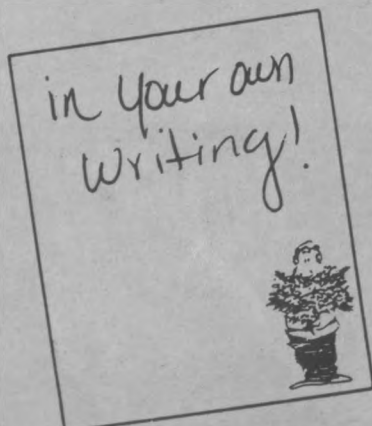
Marc Peterson



WHAT SOME CONSIDER THE HOLIEST CHURCH IN ENGLAND.

**Valentine's Day - Not just for lovers anymore**

You don't have to be in love to celebrate Valentine's Day —  
Let your roommates know you appreciate them ♥ Tell your boss you think they're cool ♥ Cheer up a friend by wishing them a good day  
A Daily Nexus Valentine is just what you need to make someone happy —



1 inch ad \$5 ♥ 2 inch ad \$7

The Hearts & Flowers Office ♥ Rm. 1041 under Storke Tower ♥ 8-5 Mon-Fri, open during lunch

**Nexus Valentines - A UCSB Tradition!**



# ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

## WE HAVE HERPES

And we need to talk about it.

Do you?

Completely confidential support group. Call Mike at Student Health Service 893-3434

### Forks in the Road

#### WOMEN & LIFE CHOICES

#### How Did I Get Here?

#### Career Decisions

Monday, January 30 • 4-5:30pm

San Nicolas Formal Lounge

Discussion will address the choices women must make surrounding work, school, and personal life. Panelists will include Paula Bouma, UCSB alumna and owner of the Santa Barbara children's store, Chicken Little, Denise Segura, Associate Professor of Sociology, and Susan Dalton, Sociology graduate student.

For more information contact the Campus Activities Center @ 893-4550.



Anyone needing special arrangements to accommodate a disability may call Campus Activities Center at 893-4550 one week in advance of the program.

## AS Ticket Office

On the third floor of the UCen

- Concerts: *Mother Hips*, *Digable Planets*, *The Beatnuts, Artifacts*, *Organized Konfussion and Common Sense*
- Amusement Parks: *Universal Studios*, *Six Flags Magic Mtn.*, *Raging Waters*



Ticket Office hours are M-F 10:00 am-4:00 pm or call 893-2064 to order tickets by phone.

### Associated Students PROGRAM BOARD presents

## THE PROFESSIONAL

Tomorrow Night  
Tues. 1/31  
8 & 10 pm  
Isla Vista Theatre  
\$3 student / \$5 gen.

## MOTHER HIPS

Thurs. 2/2 with MAMA LLAMA & EVIL FARMER  
8 pm  
in the UCen  
\$6 FOR STUDENTS!  
\$8 at the door

Tickets on sale today at the A.S. Ticket Office, 3rd floor of the UCEN to charge by phone: 893-2064

### Monday, Jan. 30

All week — Campus AIDS/STD Hotline: call Mike Loewy, sexuality counselor and educator, for FREE consultation regarding AIDS/STDs/birth control/sexuality. 893-3434

All week — Herpes Support Group. Call Mike for information on a completely confidential support group for students dealing with herpes. SHS, free, 893-3434

All week — Attn jr & sr leaders: Rivas Scholarship applications and information available at CAC, UCen 3151

All week — Valentine's Day balloonogram sale, for Valentine's Day delivery. Call now and send a gram to that special person, 562-9145

All week — Volunteers welcome! Help build affordable housing for those in need. For more info Mindy 968-2003, Quynh 968-3569

All day — Sign up for Team Tennis Tournament, \$20 per team in the Recreational Sports Office, RecCen 1110

All day — Sign up for Shick Superhoops 3x3 Basketball Tournament in Recreational Sports Office, RecCen 1110, \$10 per team

All day — Sign up for Student/Alumni Floor Hockey Tournament in the Recreational Sports Office, RecCen 1110, \$100 Alumni team; \$40 Student team

9 am-5 pm — Conflict with your roommate, call us, we can help. Free! Students for I.V. Mediation, 685-8779

9 am-5 pm — The Art Studio Club presents Becca Frisch's Senior Art Show in Gallery 1434 in the Arts Building, (rm 1434)

1-4 pm — Free blood pressure measurements and cholesterol tests (\$3.30 or \$7.70) in the SHS Lobby. Also Tue 9:30-3:30; Wed 12:30-3:30; Thur 10-4

2-3 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

3-4 pm — Interview skills C&CServ 3-4 pm

4-5:30 pm — University Women's Network panel discussion, San Nicolas Formal Lounge

6 pm — A.S. Underwrite Board meeting, Underwrite office, UCen 3137

7 pm — Film: Bhaji on the Beach. This entertaining film follows a diverse group of women of South Asian origin on a day trip to Britain's version of Coney Island. Campbell Hall, \$4

7 pm — Asian American Christian Fellowship: A great time to praise and worship God with your fellow Christians, meet some new friends in Christ. UCen Flying A Studios

8:30 pm — Chicano/Latino graduation committee meeting, come help organize and plan your graduation ceremony. El Centro (bldg 406)

9 pm — Come out and join UCSB Bowling Team at Orchid Bowl. New people welcome, for more info call Ryan/Tim, 562-5840

9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice. Football season is over — time to go from couch potato to lean, mean fighting machine! New members welcome, Rob Gym 2120

### Tuesday, Jan. 31

All day — Sign up for Team Tennis Tournament, \$20 per team in the Recreational Sports Office, RecCen 1110

All day — Sign up for Shick Superhoops 3x3 Basketball Tournament in Recreational Sports Office, RecCen 1110, \$10 per team

All day — Sign up for Student/Alumni Floor Hockey Tournament in the Recreational Sports Office, RecCen 1110, \$100 Alumni team; \$40 Student team

8:30 am — CAB/LIVE — volunteers needed to serve food to the homeless in I.V., Kim for directions, 562-6122

10-11 am — Creative job search strategies, C&CServ 1109

Noon — LDS Doctrine taught by Brother McIntosh, 6524 Cordoba

Noon — LDS Presidents of the church taught by Brother Williams, Snidecor Hall 1622

1 pm — A.S. CAB: family literacy program — info meeting for new volunteers who want to make a difference in a child's life, UCen Lobero

3:30-4:30 pm — How to do an informational interview, C&CServ 1109

4-7 pm — Opening reception for Becca Frisch's Senior Art Show at Gallery 1434 in the Arts Building, free

4 pm — Lane Nishikawa — solo performance. Nishikawa, who brought his one man show I'm on a mission from Buddha here last winter, performs excerpts from his newest work *mifune & Me*, as part of his Regents Lectureship at UCSB. Corwin Pavilion, free

5 pm — Learn the importance of attaining your citizenship, come to the next meeting of EPAC. Guest speaker Greg Simons, Immigration Program Coordinator will be talking on citizenship. El Centro, Bldg 406, EOP office

5 pm — What Mormons believe taught by Brother McIntosh, 6524 Cordoba

5-6 pm — Community Affairs Board meeting, UCen State St.

5 pm — A.S. Student Coalition on Racial Equality meeting, UCen Lobero

6 pm — Alpha Lambda Delta meeting, must attend in order to plan and organize activities for the quarter. San Rafael Lounge

6-9 pm — Toastmasters: come join us for our quarterly speech day. Any questions, please call Kathy, 685-7136. UCen S.B. Harbor

7 pm — Campus Democrats weekly meeting, the Democratic State Convention is right around the corner! UCen Goleta Valley

7-8 pm — Health Professions Assoc meeting, guest speaker, Psych 1802

7 pm — Student Econ Assoc: guest speaker from Price Waterhouse, seniors bring resumes, meet recruiters, learn about career opportunities. All welcome, refreshments, UCen Flying A Studios

7 pm — Academic Affairs Board meeting, UCen State St

7:30 pm — Evening in Paradise: a mock Jewish wedding. Dance and rejoice during a delightful evening of fun and education with Rabbi Steve Cohen. Corwin Pavilion, free

7:30 pm — The Book of Mormon taught by Brother McIntosh, 6524 Cordoba

7:30 pm — Nikkei student Society: it's back! General meeting, fun, friendships, cultural awareness, activities for quarter discussed. Call Erik for more info 562-1469. Arts 1241

7:30 pm — Bible study — come and study the Gospel, St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso

8 pm — Earth words reading, Gretel Ehrlich. When local author Ehrlich penned *The Solace of Open Spaces* in 1985, she won a devoted following among nature lovers. Being struck by lightning twice, and surviving forms the basis of her most recent book. Girvetz Theatre, free

8-9 pm — How to Pick a Roommate: educational program. Info for students living on or off campus next year, San Rafael

### Wednesday, Feb. 1

All day — Sign up for Team Tennis Tournament, \$20 per team in the Recreational Sports Office, RecCen 1110

All day — Sign up for Shick Superhoops 3x3 Basketball Tournament in Recreational Sports Office, RecCen 1110, \$10 per team

All day — Sign up for Student/Alumni Floor Hockey Tournament in the Recreational Sports Office, RecCen 1110, \$100 Alumni team; \$40 Student team

9 am-5 pm — Have a problem with your landlord, call us, we can help. Free! Students for I.V. Mediation, 685-8779

2-3 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109

4:30 pm — Fraternity Sorority Conduct Board Constitution meeting to review the new constitution, UCen State St.

6:30 pm — A.S. Legislative Council meeting, UCen Flying A Studios

7 pm — Music Ministry — if you are interested in singing or playing an instrument Music Ministry welcomes you. St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso

7 pm — Thai Club meeting, everyone is welcome! Girv 2112

7 pm — Asian Scope Newspaper: come to our general meeting to find out what a newspaper is all about. Contact Karen On for more info, 967-3828, MCC

7:30 pm — The Life and Teachings of Christ taught by Brother Haws, 6524 Cordoba

8 pm — Brave Old World Music: four fantastic Klezmer musicians capture Jewish wit, joy and sorrow with the energetic "Yiddish jazz." Campbell Hall, \$9/12

8-8:30 pm — Where am I going to live? Educational program. Info on a variety of housing options, San Miguel

9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice: get in shape for the IM Tournament, Feb. 26. All levels of experience welcome, 2120 Rob Gym

### Thursday, Feb. 2

#### HAPPY GROUNDHOG DAY!

All day — Sign up for Team Tennis Tournament, \$20 per team in the Recreational Sports Office, RecCen 1110

All day — Sign up for Shick Superhoops 3x3 Basketball Tournament in Recreational Sports Office, RecCen 1110, \$10 per team

All day — Sign up for Student/Alumni Floor Hockey Tournament in the Recreational Sports Office, RecCen 1110, \$100 Alumni team; \$40 Student team

8:30 am — CAB/LIVE — volunteers needed to serve food to the homeless in I.V., Kim for directions, 562-6122

11-11:30 am — Intro to SIGI Plus, C&CServ 1109

Noon — LDS Doctrine taught by Brother McIntosh, 6524 Cordoba

1 pm — A.S. CAB: family literacy program — info meeting for new volunteers who want to make a difference in a child's life, CAB office, UCen 3125

5-6 pm — Toastmasters: come improve leadership and public speaking skills, room change for today only! Phelps 1405

7 pm — Film: *Drink Man Woman*. Ang Lee's delectable film about family bonds, fabulous dinners and the generation gap in Taipei. In Mandarin/English subtitles. Campbell Hall \$4

7 pm — Coastal Ocean Rescue weekly meeting — all are welcome — we're looking for new recruits! Environmental Health and Safety, Lot 17

7-9 pm — Gay and Bisexual Men's Group meeting, confidential. Counseling Center, side entrance

7 pm — Pre-Law Assoc: Judge Lodge of the S.B. Municipal Court guest speaker. Everyone is welcome to attend! Feb. 4 is the group car wash, check Nexus for further details. Broida 1015

7 pm — University Christian Fellowship: a great opportunity for getting to know our Creator (please note room change), UCen Flying A Studio

### Friday, Feb. 3

All day — Sign up for Team Tennis Tournament, \$20 per team in the Recreational Sports Office, RecCen 1110

All day — Sign up for Shick Superhoops 3x3 Basketball Tournament in Recreational Sports Office, RecCen 1110, \$10 per team

All day — Sign up for Student/Alumni Floor Hockey Tournament in the Recreational Sports Office, RecCen 1110, \$100 Alumni team; \$40 Student team

9 am-5 pm — Neighbors being noisy, call us, we can help. Free! Students for I.V. Mediation, 685-8779

9-11 am — Anonymous or confidential HIV/AIDS testing, no appointments necessary. Drop in at SHS Appt. Clinic, \$20

1 pm — Rugby game — UCSB vs Arizona St! Harder Stadium, free

7 pm — Film: *High Lonesome*, the story of bluegrass music. The first comprehensive film about bluegrass features old time greats Bill Monroe and Ralph Stanley and young proponents like Alison Krauss. I.V. Theatre, \$4

7 pm — Gauch Christian Fellowship: cutting edge, come and hear Bob Verberg speak on the issue of creation vs evolution. NH 1006A

7 pm — Studies in the Old and New Testaments: weekly Bible study, Genesis, chapter 6: Noah and the ark. UCen Flying A Studio

8:30 pm — Game Night — bring your favorite games and get ready to play. A night of fun and entertainment, St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso

### Saturday, Feb. 4

7:30 am — CAB/LIVE — volunteers needed to serve food to the homeless in I.V., Kim for directions, 562-6122

9 am-1 pm — Senior Seminar: Job search strategy stressing personal assessment, interviewing, resume writing, info on how to research the job market. C&CServ 1109

9 am-12 pm — Workday: come and help contribute your talents to the church, St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso

1-3 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, free to all UCSB students and community, new members welcome. 2120 Rob Gym

### Sunday, Feb. 5

1 pm — Rugby game — UCSB vs. U of Arizona, Harder Stadium, free

To have your event published in the calendar you must:

- 1) Register your group or organization with CAC
- 2) Submit the information on the proper form to the CAC office, UCen 3151, by WEDNESDAY 5 pm
- 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