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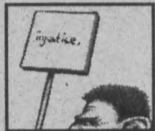
Former Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell will speak in Campbell Hall tonight at 8 about his involvement in historic peace negotiations.

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UC Santa Barbara

Opinion

While sympathizing with the "disacknowledged" graduate student Chris Brown's ideals, John Bitterolf suggests that he should move on.



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Sports Monday

The UCSB men's basketball team mopped up the floor with the University of Nevada, 89-65, Saturday night in the Thunderdome.



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High Tide: 11:21 a.m.
Low Tide: 6:19 p.m.
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UC Code of Conduct Restricts Posting of Class Notes on Net

BY SARAH HEALY
Reporter

University students trying to make some quick cash by selling their lecture notes to online companies could be in violation of University of California code.

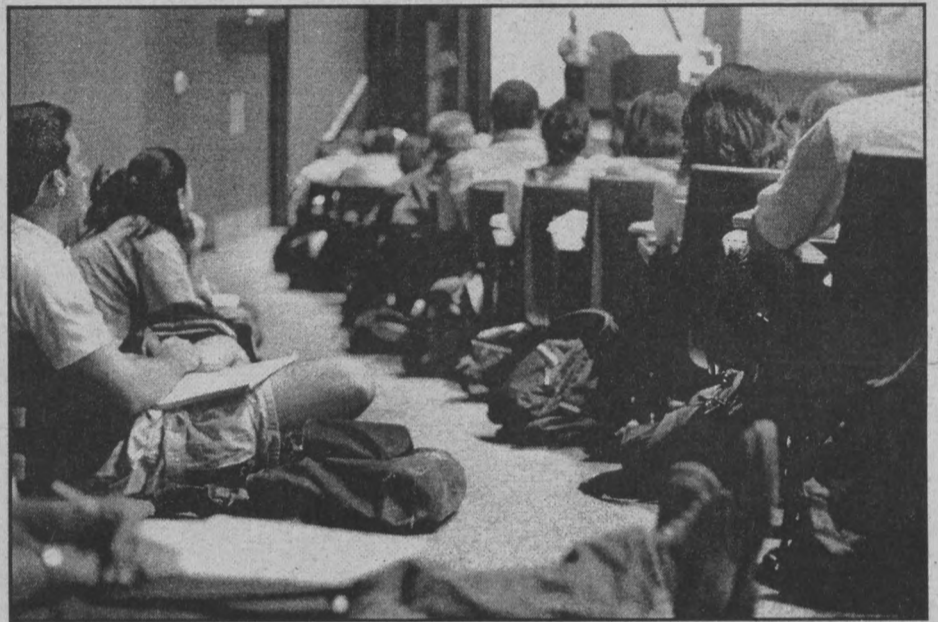
The UC Student Code of Conduct states that students cannot sell their lecture notes to a commercial company, according to Raleigh Wilson, manager of UC Berkeley's campus notetaking service. Students who post online notes could be accused of plagiarizing a professor's intellectual property, Wilson said.

UC campuses such as Berkeley and

Los Angeles have already disciplined some students, and are enforcing stricter codes to prevent students from selling lecture notes online. According to Wilson, the UC system is concerned with both the quality of the notes and possible misinterpretation of professors' teachings.

"Professors could sue students if they were aggressive enough," UCSB Associated Students Notetaking Services Manager Andrew Doerr said. "There are times when professors present intellectual material that they haven't even published yet. Essentially, this is the professor's intellectual property."

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NEXUS FILE PHOTO

Students like these cram into Campbell Hall to take notes during lecture. Professors have the choice to let the A.S. notetaking service sell notes, but restrict students from profiting individually.

My impression is that people think of recycling as leaving aluminum and glass bottles on the ground for those that will pick them up.

-Laura Brands, EAB Vice Chair



JASON SCHOCK / DAILY NEXUS

EAB Advises I.V. on Recycling Options

BY DAVID DOWNS
Staff Writer

As the Tajiguas landfill reaches capacity and state law demands less trash, local environmental activists are taking Isla Vista's recycling campaign door to door.

Carrying door hangers and surveys, approximately 20 members of the Environmental Affairs Board (EAB) are spending their weekends raising student awareness about a new recycling service being offered by Marborg Industries. The new program is part of an overall effort by Santa Barbara County to meet state law AB939, requiring the reduction of trash by 50 percent by this year.

According to EAB Vice Chair Laura Brands, I.V.'s new program is designed to boost recycling

by offering 35-, 65- and 95-gallon carts, and weekly pickup by Marborg employees. Previously, Marborg offered free bins that were often left on curbs, contributing to the unsightly appearance of I.V.

Brands said by raising student awareness about the new program, hopefully landlords will begin to respond by ordering the \$10-a-month service.

"Students can order the recycling bins, but it would be better if the landlord got it. That way when the students move out after a year, the bins and the service will remain for the apartment," she said.

EAB members surveyed students while campaigning, asking them if they recycled, if they knew what was recyclable and whether or not

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Increased Quantity of Applications Forces Administration to Turn Away a Majority of Hopeful Freshmen

BY LARA SNIFFIN
Reporter

With a record number of admission applications recently tallied, the task for UCSB won't be luring students to campus next year, but accommodating all of them.

The Office of Admissions received approximately 31,200 freshman and 6,050 transfer applications for the 2000-2001 school year — a 33-percent increase since 1998. Of the 37,000 total applicants, 14,000 will be accepted and 3,600 are expected to enroll, according to Director of Admissions Bill Villa. The applicant growth is part of the expected 63,000 systemwide student increase over the next 12 years, dubbed "Tidal Wave II" by the UC Board of Regents.

The Office of Admissions will select 45 percent of the applicants for admittance, a decrease from previous years, Villa said. Last year, 3,781 freshmen enrolled and Villa expects 3,600 to enroll next fall.

"We are accepting less students because they are coming at a higher rate," he said. "Because of less enrollment, there is less admittance."

UCSB applicants had an average GPA of 3.65 and an 1165 average SAT, Villa said.

"Over 8,300 students who applied reported a 4.0 or higher, making this a very competitive selection process," he said.

According to UCSB Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Michael Young, The Office of Admissions does not plan on increasing the amount of those accepted, making the selection process more difficult.

"Although the increase is good news for us, the bad news is we are having to turn away really good students," he said.

Young said the increase in UCSB applications shows the school is getting the recognition it deserves.

"Clearly, we are a place that excellent students want to attend. Our popularity and quality education are beginning to show to high school students," he said.

Although they will enroll a lower percentage of applicants, the University will still feel a crunch, UC spokesperson Brad Hayward said. The UC system received an extra \$328 million from the state for 2000-2001 to deal with the increase.

"The [University system] is requesting additional funding for next year," he said. "The University has been investing time and energy to accommodate 60,000 students over the next decade."

According to Hayward, the University is undertaking a great deal of planning. The numbers of applicants for the rest of the UC schools will be finalized next week, he added.

"When we see the numbers, we will see the impact of Tidal Wave II," he said.

Top of the News

Historian Calls Nanking Massacre "Lie"

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — Emotional protests were held throughout Asia on Sunday against a conference calling a wartime massacre of Chinese civilians by Japanese troops "The Biggest Lie of the 20th Century."

The Chinese Foreign Ministry urged Japan earlier in the week to stop the conference, and ministry spokesperson Zhu Bangzao read a statement Sunday on national television news saying the event had "harmed the feelings of the Chinese people and interfered with the normal development of China-Japan relations."

But inside the conference, some 300 people packed an auditorium to hear former soldiers and a historian deny the so-called "Rape of Nanking," where some historians say the Japanese military killed hundreds of thousands of Chinese civilians.

Another 200 who could not get into the controversial conference, titled "The



Verification of the Rape of Nanking: The Biggest Lie of the 20th Century," stood outside.

Roughly 100 protesters, mostly Chinese and Japanese, assembled nearby. Some of them waved banners with slogans such as, "Nanking is an undeniable fact."

They say I'm lying. I say I best represent the massacre victims because I still have wounds on my body, wounds on my face, wounds on my legs. Can you deny that?

**— Liu Xiuying
Nanking survivor**

Supporters of the speakers heckled protesters, but there was no violence.

Some historians say Japanese imperial soldiers killed as many as 300,000 people during Tokyo's 1937-38 occupation of the Chinese city of Nanking,

now called Nanjing. A postwar tribunal in Tokyo said more than 140,000 were killed.

But like many right-wing groups and revisionist academics in Japan, Sunday's keynote speaker said there is no evidence that Japanese soldiers

widely killed civilians.

"There was no massacre of civilians at Nanjing," said Shudo Higashinakano, a professor of history at Tokyo's Asia University.

Japan's Foreign Ministry "has said the atrocity is an indisputable fact. I say, that's not the

case at all," he said.

Sakae Yoshimoto and Takeharu Ishiwata, two former soldiers stationed in China during the occupation, drew applause when they said other soldiers had lied when describing systematic murder of civilians. Neither man was ever stationed in Nanjing.

In Nanjing, survivors, some of them in tears, gathered to denounce the Osaka meeting, state television reported.

"They say I'm lying. I say I best represent the massacre victims because I still have wounds on my body, wounds on my face, wounds on my legs. Can you deny that?" said Liu Xiuying.

The news broadcast showed people holding lit white candles walking past a stone memorial marked "VICTIMS 300,000." It also showed a museum display of partially unearthed skeletons of massacre victims.

Over 40 Die in Indonesian Religious Clashes

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Violence across Indonesia claimed at least 40 lives over the past few days, authorities and news reports said Sunday, as bloodshed continues to plague this sprawling Southeast-Asian nation.

Clashes between Muslims and Christians broke out in eastern Indonesia, leaving dozens dead and destroying hundreds of homes. The Associated Press Television News footage from the island of Haruku, 1,600 miles east of Jakarta, showed at least 24 bodies lying on the ground.

Several ships could be seen arriving bringing in Christian fighters. No soldiers or police were present, and hundreds of houses and several churches in Haruku and Sameth, the island's two main towns, were on fire. It was impossible to get a precise number of how many people died in the violence.

Local military chief Brig. Gen. Max Tamaela said the fighting started after a Muslim mob attacked and burned a church Sunday morning.

About 2,000 people have been killed in a year of religious violence in the Maluku and North Maluku provinces, collectively known as the Spice Islands, or Moluccas, during Dutch colonial rule.

On Halmahera island in North Maluku, clashes on



Friday and Saturday are reported to have left at least eight dead and 18 injured.

Muslim and Christian gangs also clashed on nearby Seram island Sunday, the official Antara news agency said. There were no reports of casualties.

Vice President Megawati Sukarnoputri is scheduled to visit the regional capital of Ambon on Monday to try to bring peace to the region.

Few expect the bloodshed to stop. After Sukarnoputri and President Abdurrahman Wahid visited the area last month, fighting resumed within two days.

The violence has since spread to other parts of Indonesia, affecting even major tourist areas. Last week, Muslim mobs went on a three-day rampage on the resort island of Lombok, setting fire to dozens of churches and destroying Christian-owned homes and businesses.

Many Christians and most foreign tourists were evacuated to neighboring Bali, and a quick intervention by troops and paramilitary forces restored calm to the island.

Indonesia is also beset by separatist rebellions. In Aceh province, 1,100 miles northwest of Jakarta, eight people were killed and scores injured in clashes Saturday between rebels and security forces, according to a military spokesperson.

Planned Merger Would Create Second-Largest Music Company

NEW YORK (AP) — Time Warner, on the heels of its announced plans to merge with America Online, is negotiating a \$20-billion merger with London-based EMI Records in a deal that would create the second-largest music company, a source familiar with the deal said Sunday.

Time Warner and EMI are set to announce their merger in London today, the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press. EMI confirmed Sunday



that they are in the final stages of negotiations. Time Warner also acknowledged the talks, but spokesperson Edward Adler said, "No deal has been signed."

The new company — to be called Warner EMI Music — would have Time Warner's Atlantic, Elektra and Warner Brothers record labels that include such performers as Cher, Eric Clapton, Phil

Collins, Madonna, Metallica and R.E.M.

EMI brings to the deal the Virgin, Priority and Capitol record labels — including names like the Beatles, Rolling Stones, Spice Girls, Van Morrison and Frank Sinatra.

The two companies accounted for \$8.3 billion in annual sales, which would make the merged company second to Seagram's Universal

Music.

Industry experts say the deal could accelerate access to online music, an arena where record companies hope to increase profits by delivering products directly to consumers via the Internet.

Time Warner has been driving consolidation in the entertainment industry during the past decade and its roughly \$145-billion deal with AOL — announced Jan. 10 — sparked speculation that the industry is poised for a series of mergers.

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Weather

I noticed that a few Japanese folks and a (uh-umm) "scholar" are now saying the Nanking Massacre never existed. Now I guess all the degenerates who don't think the Holocaust happened can have company at the annual "I'm a Complete Moron Who Wouldn't Know the Truth If It Brutally Stabbed, Raped and Killed Me" convention.

F.Y.I SLA VISTA

■ A Detailed Look Into the Dealings of the IVRPD

The Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District is searching for a new director and students are encouraged to apply.

The IVRPD — the only local governmental agency and manager of Isla Vista's parks and open spaces — is seeking a new director after the loss of long-time community activist and UCSB alumnus David Fortson. The new director will finish off Fortson's term from Feb. 3 until Dec. 1, 2000, and the position is open to anyone who is registered to vote or owns property within the district.

According to IVRPD Director and senior environmental studies major Ariana Katovich, the opening offers prospective students a chance to get involved in I.V. and voice their opinions.

"Students should definitely be interested in the job because there's only one on the board and [students] think outside of the box," she said. "It's also a great way to be introduced to county-university relations and the politics of the two."

The position offers a shortened term and an opportunity to explore life in public-office, according to Katovich.

"It's a political office and you're an elected official for the state of California," she said. "The term only runs until [December] so it presents a good chance

to get your feet wet and see if you like it."

According to IVRPD Director Pegeen Soutar, the position is a good way to know what is happening in your community and to get involved.

"It's great because you see change. You can see things happening. It's a wonderful thing," she said.

The IVRPD is currently involved in multiple projects and applicants should consider the responsibilities that are required, according to Katovich.

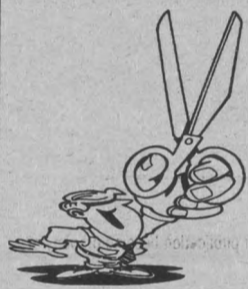
"It's a really busy time for the IVRPD. We have a community center in the works as well as the Perfect Park monument implementation, Goleta city-hood and the new I.V. redevelopment agency master plan."

Students should be interested in the position because it is an opportunity for students to have a larger influence in the community, according to Katovich.

"Every person who comes to the board adds a new idea and a new perspective. Just because students are considered transient members of this community doesn't mean they can't make a difference."

Interested applicants can inquire at the IVRPD office at 961 Embarcadero Del Mar.

— Shaun McGrady



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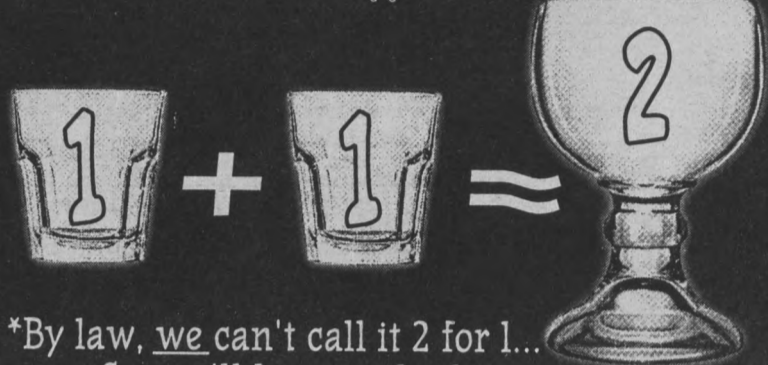
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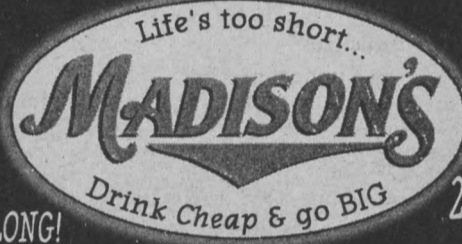
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Senator George J. Mitchell Making Peace



Books by Sen. Mitchell will be available for purchase and signing at the event.

Former Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell will recount his experiences as the U.S. mediator for peace negotiations that resulted in an historic accord in Northern Ireland.

Monday, January 24 8 p.m. / Campbell Hall

Students: \$6. Tickets in advance and at the door, beginning at 7 p.m.

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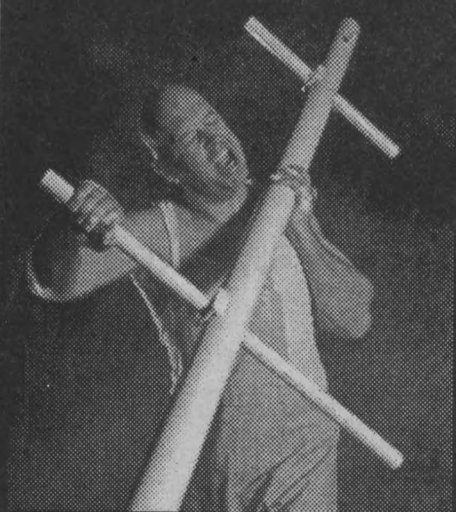
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UC BRIEFS

Irvine Researchers Discover Possible Cause of ALS

New University, UC Irvine

January 18 — Even into the new millennium, there are still diseases that have no known cause or cure.

One of them is Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis. It is a devastating neurological disorder in which motor nerve cells in the brain and spinal cord progressively degenerate, eventually leading to paralysis and finally death from respiratory paralysis.

Discovered in 1869, ALS is known as Lou Gehrig's disease after the legendary baseball player who died from it in 1941. It also affects British physicist Stephen Hawking.

Now researchers at UC Irvine's College of Medicine and in Lyon, France, have found evidence for a virus as the possible cause for ALS.

"We found genetic material of a virus in exactly the same motor nerve cells of the spinal cord that are affected by the disease," said Dr. Martina Berger, a researcher now at UCI's Dept. of Medicine.

The genetic material they found is most similar to Echovirus-7, an enterovirus known to also cause meningitis, Berger explained.

Regents Question SAT

Daily Californian, UC Berkeley

January 21 — Members of the UC

Board of Regents said Thursday that certain factors in the University's admissions system, including the use of the Scholastic Aptitude Test, discriminate against underrepresented minorities and could lead to the "loss of a generation" of qualified students.

After a day filled with speakers who said the University's extensive outreach efforts might need years to take effect, the regents considered alternative methods of making the current admissions process a more equal playing field.

"It is clear [that the SATs are] not a measure of knowledge," said Student Regent Michelle Pannor. "My question is, are they an administratively easy measure or the best measure?"

Because of the controversy surrounding the SAT, the regents decided last spring to adopt a new set of admissions standards that place more emphasis on the SAT II, which tests a student's knowledge in specific areas such as writing and biology. The new index will take effect in the fall of 2001.

UC Merced To Open Early

Daily Californian, UC Berkeley

January 21 — The UC Board of Regents has plans to serve students in California's Central Valley one year earlier than originally expected.

The regents discussed the late progress and development of

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EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM



EAP INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS:

→ South Africa	Thursday, January 20	4:00 pm	2431 South Hall
→ Brazil	Thursday, January 20	5:00 pm	2431 South Hall
→ Costa Rica	Monday, January 24	4:00 pm	UCen Lobero Room
→ Spain (Spring Carlos III, Cordoba)	Tuesday, January 25	4:00 pm	2431 South Hall
→ Chile	Wednesday, January 26	4:00 pm	2431 South Hall
→ Australia (Year)	Thursday, January 27	4:00 pm	UCen Harbor Room
→ Mexico (Winter/Spring)	Monday, January 31	4:00 pm	2431 South Hall
→ New Zealand	Tuesday, February 1	4:00 pm	UCen Harbor Room
→ Japan (Tsuru Spring)	Wednesday, February 2	4:00 pm	2431 South Hall

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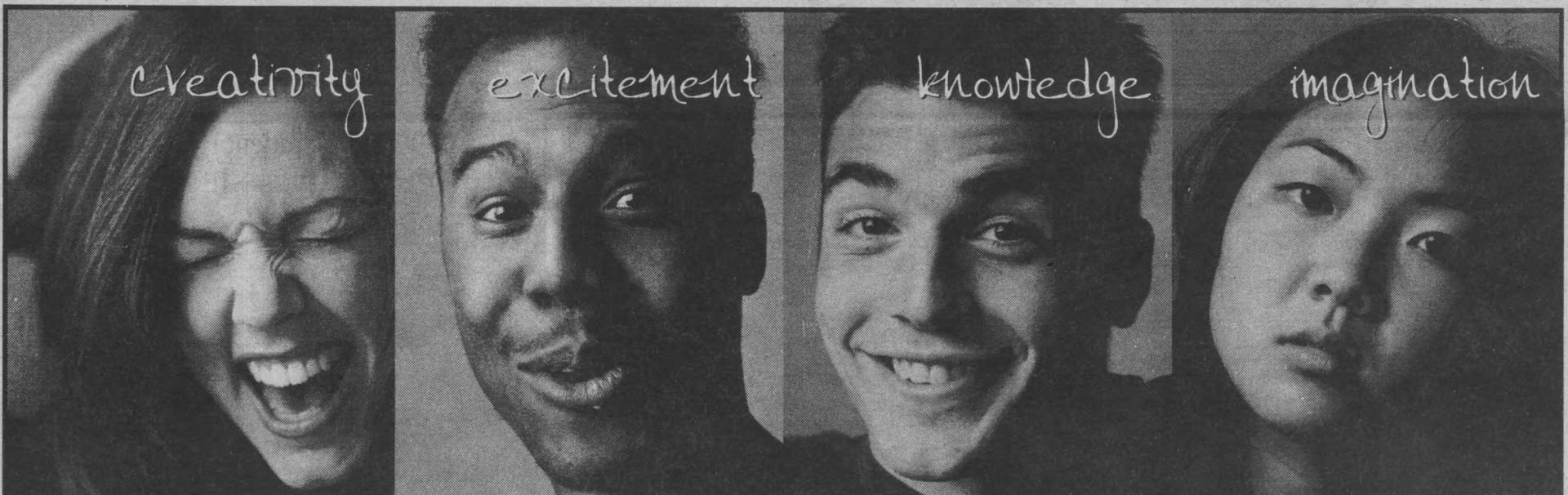
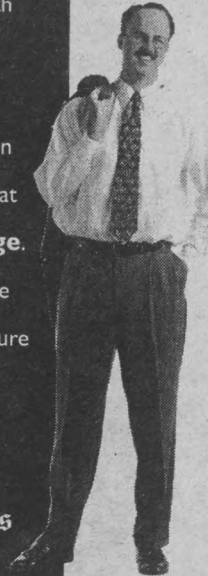
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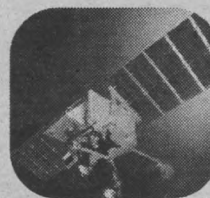
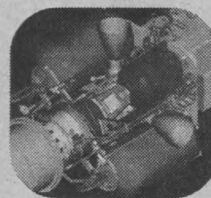
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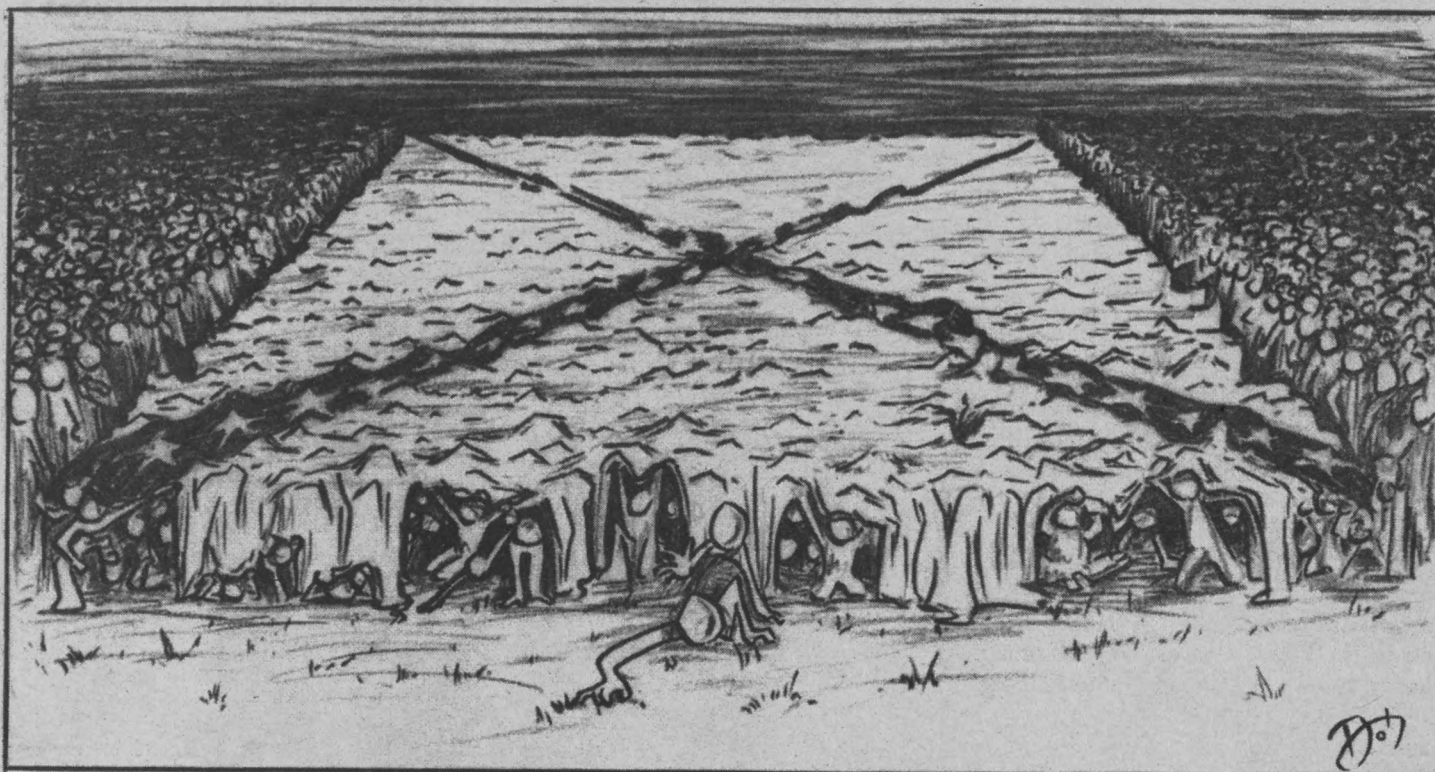
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Take Down the Flag

Georgia, South Carolina Should Let Go of the Past and Abandon Confederate Flag

Flying over South Carolina's statehouse and as a part of Georgia's state flag, the Confederate flag is raising a ruckus. Some southerners proclaim that the Confederate flag is flying high as a symbol of their Southern heritage; a remembrance of the boys that died in the Civil War. To others, however, it is a symbol of a racist, segregated heritage in which African-Americans had no, and then very little, freedom in the eyes of the state. What once represented denying the rights of a large portion of the state's population has at least as strong a meaning today. Yes, the Confederate flag represents a heritage, but one that by its existence insults and infringes upon the rights of black citizens.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has taken up the fight to remove the Confederate flag from the South Carolina statehouse, and Jesse Jackson has urged a protest of the Super Bowl in Georgia later this month, including some type of unspecified protest by black players.

These actions are long overdue, as the Confederate flag represents a direct threat to the rights of blacks in Georgia and South Carolina. The Fourteenth Amendment guarantees all citizens of the United States equal protection under the law, regardless of race. How can a black citizen feel secure that he or she is receiving equal protection from the state of South Carolina when the statehouse is topped by a symbol of racism and oppression?

The Confederate flag-waver's standard defense — that the flag represents Southern heritage and the way of life of those on the losing side of the Civil War — just doesn't hold water. The Confederate flag was first raised over the South Carolina statehouse in 1962, 100 years after the Civil War, as a response to the civil rights movement.

This was a Civil War, by the way, in which the South seceded from the union. So, the Confederate flag symbolizes not only racism, but also rebellion against the U.S. flag that southerners also honor. Speaking of heritage, what if Germany displayed the swasti-

ka for the sake of reminiscing over its "heritage"? There is a difference between remembering the mistakes of the past and celebrating them. Most Germans have made an honest attempt to cope with their history by disavowing their country's racist and violent past.

Perhaps with upcoming presidential elections, the timing is right for the NAACP to focus on this issue. Both Republican front-runners, George W. Bush and John McCain, have said the decision of whether to fly the flag should be left in the hands of the state of South Carolina, and McCain has gone so far as to echo the "Southern heritage" argument. How they respond to the debate may indicate their position on both race relations and federal/state government relations. The Confederate flag becomes a federal issue when a state uses it to deny its citizens their constitutional rights.

Removing the flag is not, as some of its supporters claim, an issue of freedom of expression. Individual citizens should remain

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free to fly whatever flag they wish on their property, but the South Carolina statehouse is public property. It is the state's duty to ensure that the rights of their citizens are protected. The NAACP, on behalf of a black South Carolina resident, should pursue

its current course of action by suing the state of South Carolina to remove the flag. Surely any federal court, including the Supreme Court, would order the state to take down the flag, as it infringes on some citizens' rights and is not an expression protected under the First Amendment.

There is no need to tailor flags throughout the nation to avoid offending anyone's politically correct sensibilities. But flags flown over a government building must not contradict that government's obligation to treat all of its citizens equally. The Confederate flag represents a racist and painful past for the South, and it has no business atop a statehouse.

Injustice Greatly

Master's Thesis Not the Forum

JOHN BITTEROLF

There's a little bit of injustice happening right here at UCSB. It all began last spring, when an academic committee rejected Chris Brown's master's thesis on the "crystal-building properties of the abalone shell" for its inclusion of a unique "Disacknowledgments" section. After Chris refused to remove the section, which contained a few profane criticisms of former teachers, the library and even science itself,

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the evil goons that run this school not only rescinded their approval of poor Chris' otherwise-flawless thesis — they considered punishing him, merely for exercising his First Amendment rights.

Or so Chris would like you to believe. In fact, the above scenario is the tear-jerking version of the ongoing battle between Christopher Brown and the university. Visiting Chris' Web page, www.disacknowledged.org, one is spoon-fed the story of this graduate student's run-in with bureaucracy, a searing (yet decidedly one-sided) drama with about enough holes in it to sink a medium-sized yacht.

What really happened: Chris Brown, a

The Reader's Voice

BOARD OF SUPES MUST PROTECT GAVIOTA COAST

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Monday, Jan. 24, 2000 at 2 p.m., the Barbara County Board of Supervisors will hold a hearing to determine whether to enter a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the Morehart family and Orange County developer Osgood. The Memorandum of Understanding would pave the way for the development of 266 acres of mountainside of Naples. Naples is located on the Gaviota Coast, approximately 17 miles west of Santa Barbara. It is approximately three miles inside the Urban Limit Line. It is imperative that concerned citizens show up and let the Supervisors know that they oppose development at Naples!

If approved, the MOU could result in the construction of 88 luxury homes stretching from one end of Naples to the other. The Santa Barbara Chapter of the Surfrider Foundation is concerned about the following impacts:

The urban/rural boundary would be moved (approximately two miles) into the Gaviota Coast. There would be growth-inducing impacts on surrounding land, eventually resulting in higher property values for farmers and ranchers.

There would be a negative impact on the "Feasibility Study" for federal park designation. (Funding has been approved by Congress for a study to determine whether the Gaviota Coast meets the requirements for a national park designation. Surfrider has been pushing for National Seashore.)

There may be better options, such as sale of the property to a conservation organization, or a land swap for "surplus" state park property, in which the Mendenhall Land Company (which owns Naples) had previously expressed interest.

This decision should be made in the context of comprehensive planning for the Gaviota Coast.

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Overly Exaggerated

Forum for Venting at the System

disgruntled materials graduate student, busted his ass for a master's degree. His master's thesis was approved. Chris was ecstatic, but still disgruntled. He decided to tack on a few paragraphs to the end of this thesis, badmouthing all the "asses," "fascists" and other "government jerks" that denied him his academic freedom. Further, he didn't shirk from naming the individuals who he felt wronged him over the years — all about keeping it real, right? Well...

As Chris may soon find out in court, the comments in his "Disacknowledgments" section (a space typically used for students to acknowledge their mentors, family, coffee, etc.) may very well constitute libel. But let's back up for a moment. Many might be wondering (as I am) how this dispute over what Chris has labeled "a conspiracy to deny civil rights" found its way into the courtroom. That drama, unlike the one depicted on Chris' website, is a real whopper.

An employee at the school's library happened upon Chris' "Disacknowledgments" section as the thesis was being stowed for all eternity in the "abalone" section of the building. Imagine their surprise to discover the obscene rant, or, for that matter, to discover a portion of any master's thesis that could reasonably be called "a good read."

After Chris' secret had been found out, it wasn't too long before the committee that signed the thesis vehemently reneged its approval of the thesis. The committee felt betrayed by Brown's "dishonest subterfuge," and was in agreement on its stance that a master's thesis is not the place for such an "unrebuttable character assassination." The committee members set their personal feel-

ings aside, however, and confronted Chris with a proposition: His thesis would be approved pending revision or outright deletion of the "Disacknowledgments."

Sensing the university's agitation and personal disdain for his case, Chris revised the section, but only superficially. He edited some of the questionable words and phrases while keeping the names and colorful descriptions of his academic elders. Of course, this pissed everyone off even more. The associate dean of students and the graduate division dean (two deans!) both urged Brown to reconsider his position in light of the academic, not to mention legal, penalties the school was prepared to level against him.

But Chris had already stopped paying attention at this point (a trick he undoubtedly learned at UCSB). He was too busy sewing a badge of righteousness onto his sleeve to catch any words of common sense. How could he give up the fight, he reasoned, when academic freedom was on the line? Was he about to bow to pressure created by corrupt government bootlickers? Hell, no!

Thus began Christopher Brown's quixotic quest to defeat the Great Machine of Public Education.

Chris decided he needed some help in the fight against the UCSB juggernaut. He hired a lawyer and a publisher and filed a lawsuit against the school, claiming its administration had violated his rights under the First and Fourteenth Amendments. The administration has remained firm in its position against Brown, its proposition for approval of his thesis notwithstanding.

Perhaps the most baffling part of this case is that Chris is only now beginning to realize that the university is not in the business of impartial and free expression of opinions. As this materials major experiences an epiphany at the school's and taxpayers' expense, the rest of us toil with that kernel of knowledge at every waking moment. Incidentally, Chris has made it a point to tally up on his Web page the amount that his little learning experience has cost the state of California — a number that he audaciously puts well over \$150,000. And you were starting to like the guy, weren't you?

Really, what's a materials graduate student doing complaining about "freedom of expression," anyway? The only expression Chris is supposed to deal with in his field is of the mathematical variety.

Chris dreamily envisions the university as

a "marketplace of ideas." But that's exactly what we've got now: a marketplace. You buy your way into the classroom and labor over your studies, the fruit of which you someday hope to sell back to the school/publishing company in the form of a thesis or dissertation. This is why words like "system" and "machine" are used to describe society's institutions. You can try all you want to pass yourself off as a martyr for free speech in this marketplace. But nobody's buying it, Chris.

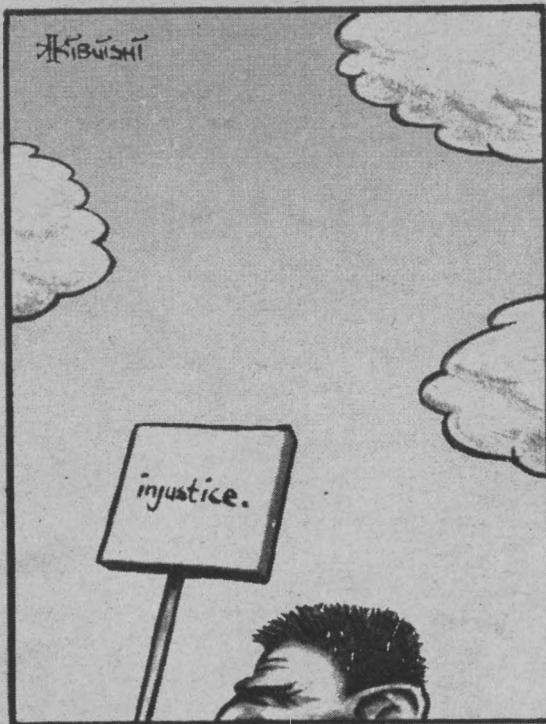
Chris' heart is in the right place. It is true that the system is corrupt, lies are perpetuated and things that our school doesn't want us to know remain unknown. Perhaps Christopher Brown's rights are being violated. Yet there are limitations to free speech, and there is such a thing as libel. And is anybody really at a loss here? Chris has until the end of this quarter to delete the "Disacknowledgments" and receive his master's degree. For his sake (and I'm sure his parents will back me up on this one), I hope Chris bows to that pressure.

Yes, there might be some injustice at work here, but believe me, injustices in this country get a lot worse. Just think, Chris, what it would be like if those same government jerks denied you of other freedoms, like the right to be with your family. You're going to find that freedom a bit compromised nowadays, especially if you're six years old and Cuban.

We at this school have been given a chance to succeed in life. Whether that success means discovering new properties of abalone shell or writing a symphony, it's a chance that isn't possible for most of the people in the world.

You want to change the world, Chris? You've got to start by seizing the opportunities on the inside, then turn that inside out.

John Bitterolf's column appears every Monday in the Daily Nexus.

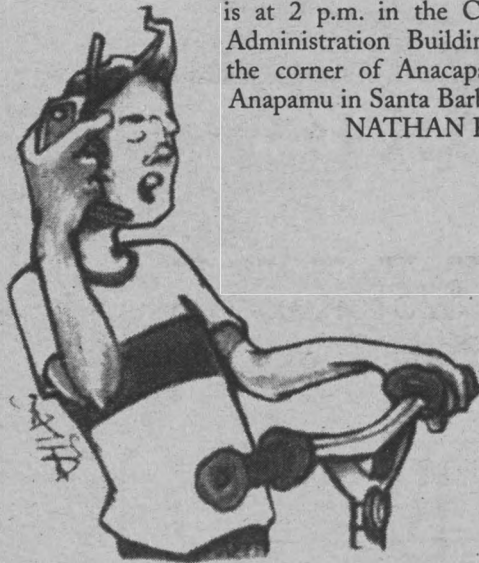


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JUST COAST

Santa Barbara County's coastal resources are threatened as never before. Don't let developers destroy our coast. If you want to see the Gaviota Coast preserved for future generations, then make a point to come to the Board of Supervisors hearing on Monday, Jan. 24. The hearing is at 2 p.m. in the County Administration Building on the corner of Anacapa and Anapamu in Santa Barbara.

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USE A LITTLE COMMON SENSE ON BIKEPATHS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

When biking on campus last Thursday I saw a repulsive sight. Some jackass was on his cell phone while veering around on the bikepath. What? As if people don't already bike around like we're all in a drunken Indy 500 race. Is it really that important that you couldn't wait two minutes to call outside of your class?

Now, I like cell phones, I'm all up on convenience. It is the idiotic biking style I find annoying. And while

we're on the topic of horrible bike etiquette, now that it has rained please take a little care round those turns. I don't want to be your mama, but slow down. I've been in enough bike accidents to where I have seriously considered wearing one of those ultra-dork cycling helmets. Well, Mr. Popularity, just don't crash into me on the bikepath or you may find your cell phone shoved where the sun don't shine.

HEATHER GAUWAIN

SAA EVENTS CAN HELP YOU IN CAREER SEARCH

Editor, Daily Nexus:

How many of us prepared for nothing? Do you still have enough canned green beans and bottled water to feed an army? Does your mattress have a thinning lump that used to be your savings account? How much did you spend on software gimmicks to ensure your computer was "bug-free?" Don't be embarrassed. People around the world gave way to fear and made one evening out to be far more than it deserved.

BUT, have you given the next decade the attention it deserves? Are you ready for your future in the 21st century? Think about these questions: Are you confident about your career choice? Do you know the ins and outs of the field? Do you know what it takes to get there? Have you MADE a career choice? If you answer these questions with feelings of "I've got an idea," or "I'll figure it out," perhaps you should seek some help. In case you haven't noticed, the passing of the millennium is moving you ever closer to graduation, which might be even scarier than December 31, 1999.

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Whether you're determined in your pursuit of a specific career or you're weighing your options, you'll enjoy and benefit from SAA's annual career conferences. Coming up Jan. 29, the career conferences consist of sessions in the fields of Law, Health and Communication. Each of the three conferences will feature an exciting keynote speaker and many diverse break-out sessions. Just a sampling of what you'll find — in Communication (Broida Hall): Hear from a news co-anchor from KTLA and former CEO of PepsiCo. In Health (Buchanan Hall): Find out secrets from the dean of admissions at UC San Francisco. In Law (Girvetz Hall): Learn from Tony Tolbert, UCSB graduate and vice president of Dunk.net. Tickets are on sale prior to the conference in front of the UCen from 11 a.m.-2 p.m., by calling 893-2288 or at the door on the day of the event. Admission \$5 and free to SAA members.

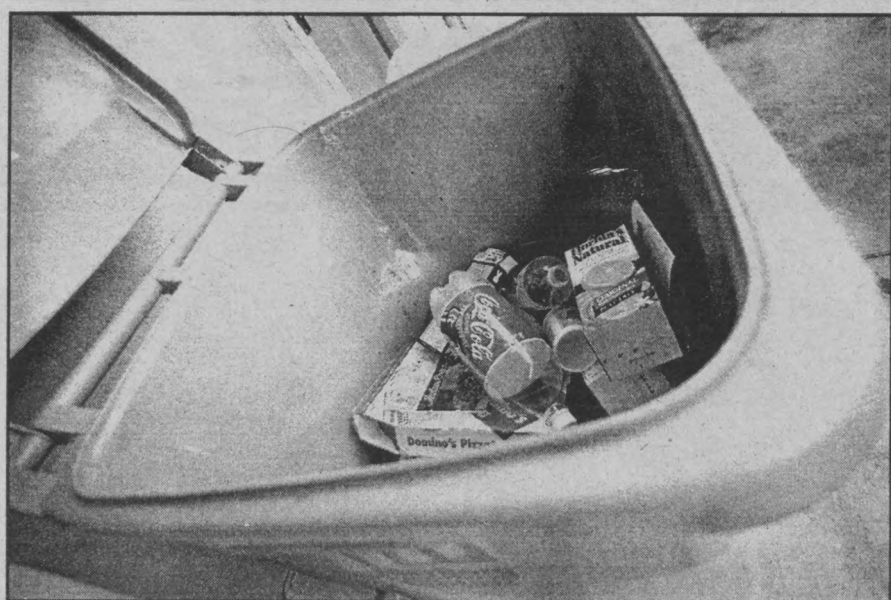
Another important part of finding your career is landing the job, and you can't do that without knowing the rules of the road. Learn them at SAA's Business Protocol and Etiquette Event. Taking place on April 22 this year, the event is presented by etiquette expert Ann-Marie Sabbath and is followed by a business lunch at the Faculty Club to practice your skills. Again, SAA members receive discounted tickets.

Yet another service available solely to SAA members is the Dinners At Home program. This year's dinners will be taking place Feb. 20 through March 5. The dinners are hosted by UCSB alumni and are designed to give students a chance to chat with professionals in their career field in a casual one-on-one situation.

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Bins for mixed recyclables are now available to help reduce Isla Vista's trash level by 50 percent. Marborg will pick up the bins weekly from those signed up for the service.

RECYCLE

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they would want new containers.

"We haven't compiled the results yet but my impression is that people think of recycling as leaving aluminum and glass bottles on the ground for those that will pick them up," Brands said.

The question of whether I.V. landlords will get on board the new program is still unanswered, Brands said, but EAB plans on doing a letter-writing campaign at its next meeting. Steve

Groner, owner of several apartments on the 6600 block of Del Playa Drive, said I.V.'s trash problem is a "nightmare," and he hopes students take responsibility for the appearance of their community.

"I haven't been contacted yet, but I think it's a great idea to have the bins. The program works well in the context of the rest of the community," Groner said.

Chair of EAB and senior environmental studies major Ariana Katovich said Santa Barbara County can be

fined \$10,000 a day for failing to comply with new state trash mandates, and the new program is really a trade off.

"The increase is only \$10. You can decrease your amount of trash and implement the recycling program and have trash bills stay the same," she said. "Recycling is the answer and it's a no-brainer."

Brands added that those interested in the recycling service should contact their landlords and have them call Marborg.

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In order to avoid such disputes between notetakers and professors, University notetaking services seek professor approval and allow professors to view the notes before they are sold — something online services rarely do, Doerr said.

"It's so important for us to get that approval," Doerr said. "Outside services just send in a notetaker ... I have seen notes on the Internet from classes where professors didn't want them."

Online notes seller *Versity.com* tries to contact professors before taking notes for their classes, *Versity* Director of Campus Relations Janet Cardinell said.

"We don't want to put students in jeopardy. If we are, we'd pull them out of there," Cardinell said. "Students shouldn't be punished just because the University wants to set an example."

At UC Berkeley and UCLA, objections are being raised because the notes purchased from online services have a weak overall quality and contain inaccurate interpretations of lectures, Wilson said. He added that online notetakers suffer from a lack of adequate training and supervision, resulting in poorly taken notes.

"No university has control of quality of notes on commercial sites. None of the Dot.com sites have prerequisites," he said. "If that's the kind of notes a UC student takes, then half of them would flunk."

Cardinell said that to ensure their

notetakers submit the best notes possible, *Versity* provides bonus incentives for students based on timely submissions, number of repeat users and a one-to-five scale by which visitors rank the notes.

"The first point of quality is hiring quality notetakers through the campus manager. The second point is to provide incentive for the notetakers to take high-quality notes, and the third point is to have a staff of auditors review the notes," she said.

According to Wilson, online notetakers have an ulterior motive in offering free notes to university students — endorsement money from advertisers.

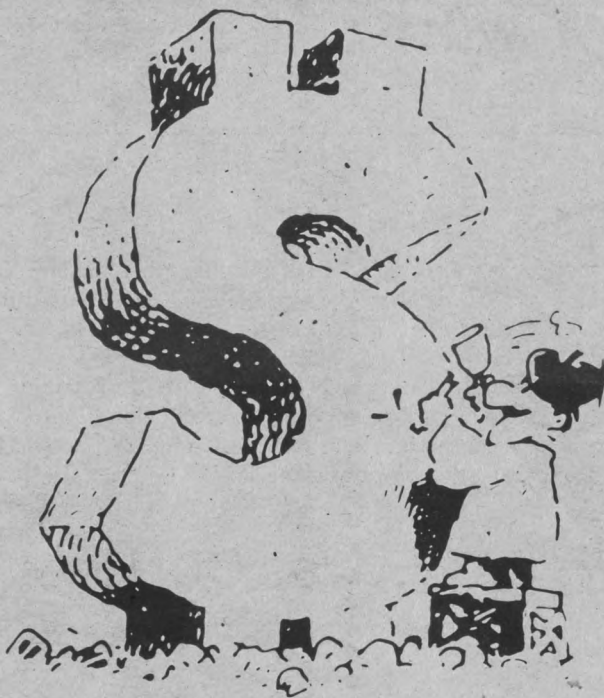
"[Online companies] just want students to go on their site and buy something. It's an example of capitalism at its worst," Wilson said. "The University's position is that they have a responsibility to manage commercial activities that affect or take advantage of faculty and students."

Cardinell said she anticipates disputes between online companies and University affiliated companies.

"We are a serious competitive threat to [college notetaking] companies," she said. "When you provide a high-quality product that students like, of course there's going to be opposition."

Though no UC campus has yet taken legal action against online notetaking services, Doerr believes a University-wide policy should bar notetaking without professor approval, and plans to approach the UCSB Academic Council within the next couple of weeks.

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BRIEFS

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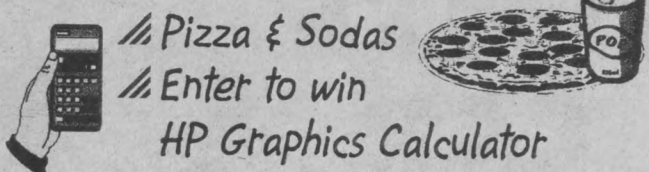
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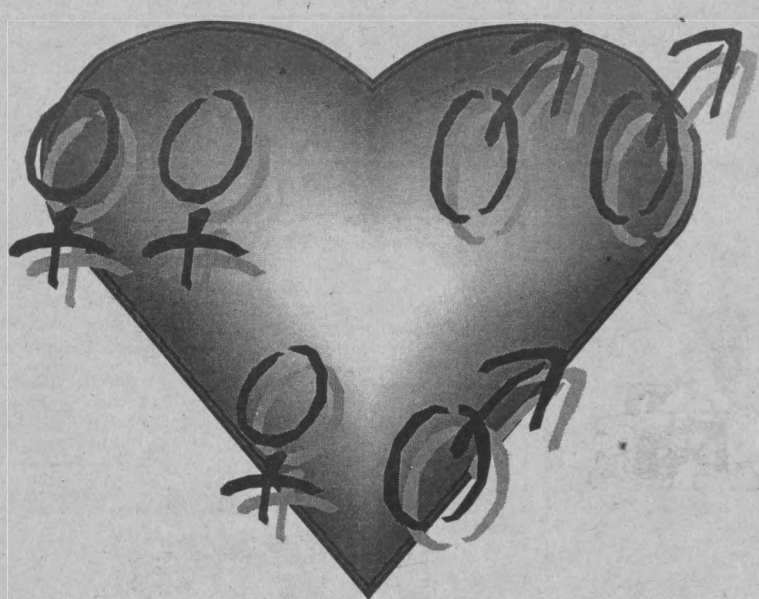
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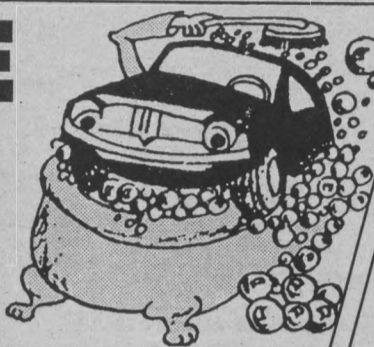
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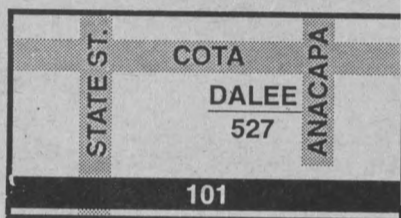


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ROGER!
 BEST WISHES
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 and so many

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 Let's party!

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OUR PETER

Surprise!
 Happy
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...Tiff the femur
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On Campus This Week

Attention Student Organizations!



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Big Wednesday

Clyde's Ride

3-5pm

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Wednesday, January 26, 2000 • 5:00 - 6:00 pm • OSL Conference Room
Winter Warm-Up

Is your organization in hibernation? This workshop will give you stimulating tips for waking up your members. Build on each other's ideas and brainstorm ways to get your members involved. Get ready to re-focus on the future!

LIFTING AS WE CLIMB

UCSB Student Leadership Conference
Saturday, January 29 • 9:30am - 3pm
Corwin Pavilion • Free



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ALL WEEK

ATTENTION CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS:

UCSB Activities are also available on-line:

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UCSB Organization Directory is on-line:

<http://www.sa.ucsb.edu/campusorgs/>

Your On-line access lets you publicize your activities in the UCSB Events Web Calendar and Monday Nexus Calendar Page

Student Affairs also offers free web page hosting. Registered groups can apply on the web

<http://orgs.sa.ucsb.edu/webaccounts>

Student Life has a posting service. Drop off 7 flyers at the front desk. Flyers not posted and stamped by OSL will be removed from the kiosks.

Monday, January 24

Counseling and Career Services, 2-3 pm, Basic interview skills, C&CServ 1109

Counseling and Career Services, 4-5 pm, Internship introductory meeting, C&CServ 1109

Amnesty International, 6-7:30 pm, Amnesty International Western Regional Coordinator Mario Tafur Will speak on the "Campaign for Human Rights and the Environment". Reception. MCC Lounge

Shoreline Preservation Fund, 6-8 pm, public meeting. For more info: 00 PM

End Time: 8:00 PM

Title: Shoreline Preservation Fund Public Meeting, UCen State Street

Orientation Programs, 6:30-7:30 pm. Financial Aid: The deadline to apply is March 2. This workshop will give you some great tips and answer your questions! All students are welcome! Santa Cruz Formal Lounge

Society of Women Engineers, 6:30-8 pm, meeting, Engr II Pavilion

Arts & Lectures, 8-10 pm. Senator George J. Mitchell, "Making Peace," Campbell Hall, students \$6, general \$8

Swing and Ballroom Dance Club, 8:30-10:30 pm. Weekly Club Practice meeting, more info on our website, Rob Gym 2320, \$15membership/qtr

Wrestling Club @ UCSB, 9-11 pm. Open practice, all welcome, Rob Gym 2120

Tuesday, January 25

Professional Women's Association, 12-1 pm. PWA Steering Committee, NH 1131

Counseling and Career Services, 2-3 pm. Resume writing when you now what internship you're seeking, C&CServ 1109

AS. Community Affairs Board, 5-6 pm, weekly meeting, CAB office, UCen 2523

Queer Grad Network, 6-7:30 pm, meeting in Queer Resource Center on 3rd floor UCen

Zen Sitting Group @ UCSB, 6:15-8:30 pm, Zen Meditation. Join us for sitting and walking meditation followed by reading, refreshments, and discussion. Bring something soft to sit on. Beginning instruction available. Girv 1108

Cal Animage Gamma, 7-8 pm. You want to watch what's new? Cowboy Bebop, Hong Kong Cinema? We're back again, accept no imitations. New time (7pm same place (Girv 1004)

CALPIRG, 7-8 pm, General interest meeting, find out what CALPIRG is about! SH 1431

N.O.R.M.L. at UCSB, 7:30-8:30 pm, first of our bi-weekly meetings, general meeting about our purpose. Buch 1934 PM

Arts & Lectures, 8-10 pm, Berlin Philharmonic Piano Quartet. Campbell Hall. General \$16/19/22; students \$12/15/18

Hillel, 8 pm, Jewish Music Jam, URC

Nikkei Student Society, 8-9 pm, general meeting, SH 1431

Wednesday, January 26

Front Porch/Presbyterians of Reasoned Christian Faith, 7:30-8:30 am. Morning Worship, UCen Goleta Valley

Counseling and Career Services, 10-4 pm, C&CServ GRAND OPENING, C&CServ 1003

Hillel, 12-1:30 pm, Lunch in the Hub, UCen Hub

Professional Women's Association, 12-1 pm, PWA Brown Bag, SAASB 3101

Counseling and Career Services, 1-2 pm, Introduction to Grad School, C&CServ 1109

Counseling and Career Services, 3-4 pm. Orientation to Gauchoview, UCSB's Campus Interview Program, C&CServ 1109

Hillel, 4:30-6:30 pm. Senior Happy Hour, UCen Hub

Office of Student Life, 5-6 pm, Leadership 2000Series: Winter Warm-Up. Is your organization in hibernation? This workshop will give you stimulating tips for waking up your members. Build on each other's ideas and brainstorm ways to get your members involved. Get ready to re-focus on the future! OSL Conf room

MultiCultural Center, 6-8 pm, TANTO TIEMPO /SO MUCH TIME. MCC Theater, free

Orientation Programs, 6:30-7:30 pm, Financial Aid. The deadline to apply is March 2. This workshop will give you some great tips and answer your questions! All students are welcome! FT Linda Vista room

Helpline, 6:30-9:30 pm, Volunteer for Family Service Agency's Helpline! Volunteers are needed as counselors on the 24-hour hotline. We will train you in the necessary communication skills required to be an effective paraprofessional counselor. Helpline is a great way to get involved in the community and gain valuable listening skills. The next training starts January 31. Attend the

orientation to find out more. All majors welcome! Call Helpline at 692-4011 if you have any questions. HSSB 2202

Wrestling Club @ UCSB, 9-11 pm. Open practice, all welcome. Rob Gym 2120

Thursday, January 27

Counseling and Career Services, 10-4 pm. GRAND OPENING, C&CServ 1103

Society of Women Engineers, 4:30-6:30 pm. Evening With Industry Come meet representatives from engineering companies

from all over the state and nation. Have the opportunity to have your resume reviewed, or even be offered a internship position on the spot! The event is to be held at the Fess Parker Doubletree Resort. Please purchase a ticket this week in front of Engineering I. \$20 presale, \$25 at the door

Zen Sitting Group @ UCSB, 6:15-8:30 pm. Zen Meditation. Wherever you go, there you are! You're invited to do sitting and walking meditation with us. Bring a cushion; beginning instruction is available. Girv 1108

MultiCultural Center, 7 pm. Film: JEWISHSOUL, AMERICAN BEAT. MCC Theater, free

Friday, January 28

Counseling and Career Services, 10 am-1 pm. GRAND OPENING, C&CServ 1003

Front Porch/Presbyterians of Reasoned Christian Faith, 5-7 pm. Come discuss your intellectual challenges in the Christian faith amongst an open and friendly group. Plus, free GOOD FOOD! RecCen upstairs

Hillel, 5 pm. It Says WHAT in the Torah?!? That's right... learn all about it with Rabbi Steve. URC

Hillel, 6 pm. Shabbat Happens! WAIT! The party doesn't start 'til 10 o'clock anyway! Stop by for services, we'll even give ya dinner - FREE! URC

Campus Crusade for Christ, 7-8:30 pm. Join us for REAL FUN, and make REAL RELATIONSHIPS, and learn about a relationship with a REAL GOD. Broida 1610

Gaucha Christian Fellowship/ InterVarsity @ UCSB, 7-9 pm. Our third meeting for this quarter is going to be an awesome chance to meet and just focus on God and his role for us this quarter through Worship and recognizing him and his role in our lives. We are calling it a Praise and Worship Night, but it will also include reflection, sharing, and short talks by our worship team leaders, Matt Knoles and Angela Mack. All are Welcome and Invited, no matter what religious background, ethnicity and culture, or influence. Buchanan 1920

Have a GrEaT wEeK!!

Arts & Lectures, 8-10 pm. American Repertory Dance Company. Campbell Hall. General \$16/19/20; students \$12/15/18

Saturday, January 29

Student Alumni Association, 8:45 am-4 pm Student Alumni Association 18th Annual Career Conferences in Law, Health, Communication, and Education. Come hear dynamic Speakers from professionals in the fields of law, health, communication, and education. Some of this year's Speakers include: KTLA news co-anchor, Carlos Amezcua, UCSF Dean of Admissions, Michael Drake, and Vice President of Dunk.net, Tony Tolbert. Campus Wide, \$5/ SAA members free

Office of Student Life, 9:30 am-3 pm. UCSB Student Leadership Conference

Leadership 2000: Lifting as We Climb. Registration begins at 9:30. Join us for an array of workshops and presentations.

Keynote Speaker: Felicia Pérez, UCSB graduate and current Field Associate for the American Civil Liberties Union.

Corwin Pavilion Free and lunch is on OSL!

Club Juggling @ UCSB, 2:45-4 pm. Open juggling on north lawn of library. Plenty of club passing and other tricks. Beginners welcome.

Hillel, 5:45 pm Havdalah, a quiet, beautiful, and meaningful ceremony that makes the Separation between Shabbat and the rest of the week. Locations vary - call Hillel @968-1280.

MultiCultural Center, 8-10 pm. ETH-NOH-TEC, an exhilarating and mesmerizing performance of movement, theater, music, and folk tales. Tickets: \$6, Students: \$12, general, available at the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office. For information call 893-3535. MCC Theater

Sunday, January 30

Filmmakers Co-op, 2-4 pm. The Co-op will be holding a casting call open to anyone interested in acting in a Student film. Check out our web page for more info:

<http://orgsSa.ucsb.edu/filmcoop/>. Buch 1930

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Incorporated, 7-8:30 pm. Formal Rush. This is an opportunity for all interested ladies to come and ask questions. Requirements for consideration are a 2.3 GPA, an official transcript, and a one page letter of intent. All questions should be directed to Soror Joyce Ester. Look for flyers. Centennial House

Wrestling Club @ UCSB, 7-9 pm. Open practice, all welcome. Rob Gym 2120

Campus Organization Publicity Tip

To Post Events on UCSB Electronic Calendar and Monday Daily Nexus Calendar:

1. Go to <http://events.sa.ucsb.edu>
2. Log-in as an organization in the administrative pull-down menu
3. Enter your user id and password that you were given during group registration
4. Follow the user friendly screen to submit your event/s. (Make sure am or pm is correct.)
5. Events will be approved by OSL and submitted on-line.
6. Events must be submitted by midnight on Wednesday to appear in the following Daily Nexus Monday calendar.



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