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Sold!

Does this bike look familiar? Community Service Officers auctioned off the hundreds of bicycles they have collected over the last few months in a bidding session Sunday morning.

New Scholarship Plan Adds to UCSB Appeal

Monetary Support Attracts Future Freshman

By Janette Kim Reporter

University officials are hopeful that nearly \$2.7 million in scholarship monies will entice academically outstanding freshmen to pick UCSB as their cam-

pus of choice.
The Campus Committee for Undergraduate Excellence has modified the distribution of cur-rent scholarships to draw exceptional students to the university. The new plan differs from previous years because students are notified about the scholarship opportunity along with notifica-tion of their acceptance to the university, said Relations with Schools Director Mel Gregory. "The faculty and administra-

tion has been a large impetus for

the scholarship," Gregory said.
"They're eager to attract students to UCSB."

The scholarships may benefit students who would not have chosen to enroll at UCSB due to financial difficulties, according to Veronica O'Dette, director of Student Financial Services.

"These are one-time scholarship awards for \$7,000 for new entering students," O'Dette said. "This will be particularly helpful for those students who did not send in their financial aid packages or those that are not

In addition to the monetary award, scholarship recipients will have the opportunity to participate in future research projects and receive special library

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IVRPD Discusses Moveable Walls Tax, Solidifies Farmer's Market Hours

By Robin Blinde Reporter

The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District board of directors met Thursday to discuss taxes, the Farmer's Market, the new Park of the Month and the allocation

Members of the public voiced concerns about the taxing procedures in Isla Vista. Margaret McRoberts, an Isla Vista landlord, objected to the high taxes on her two-bedroom duplex with moveable walls. Because of these walls, she is taxed for 12 rooms. Director Hal Ko-

peikin justified the district's policy.
"We allowed the change from a front door tax to a bedroom tax because that is the most comparable to the number of individuals," he said.
Representatives of the Certified Farmer's Market As-

sociation reported on the upcoming Isla Vista Farmer's Market. The market will be held on Wednesdays from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Mark Sheridan, director of the CFMA, announced a change in the opening date from

"Although many students will be gone by the opening date, it's good to market towards people who live here year-round," Sheridan said.

The board also named the Del Sol Vernal Pool Reserve as Park of the Month for May. The IVRPD will focus its energies on Del Sol, replacing April's Park of the Month, Estero Park.

The board also reserved \$2,000 to provide recreational equipment for the Isla Vista Youth Project. The board's newest director, Marie Liu-Crusinberry, advocated the allotment.

"Out of \$124,000, \$2,000 will go a long way with the Youth Projects," Liu-Crusinberry said. Although the vote was unanimous, the allotment will not be annual, and the exact terms of the funds were not discussed.

Lesbian, Gay Celebration to Promote Acceptance

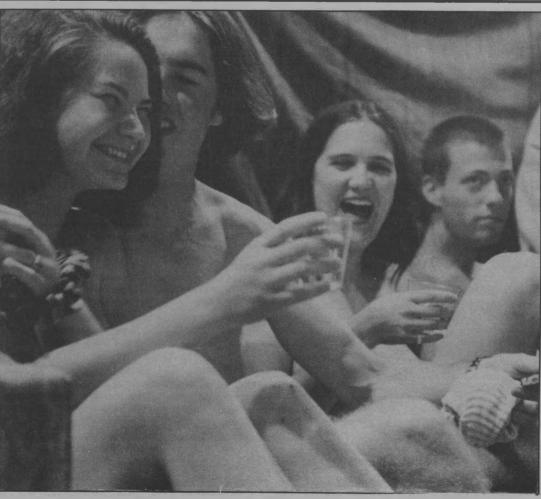
By Shannon Clarke

Aimed to strengthen the queer community and to further its civil rights movement, this week marks the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Celebration Week on campus.

The week-long activities, sponsored by the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance are designed to be both informative and entertaining. The celebration will showcase films, discussions and activities open to all, gay or straight, "out" or "in the closet," according to Jay Groth, LGBA public relations director.

"It's an awareness week, but we decided that if people weren't aware there are queers on this campus, and there are thousands of them, then either they're brain dead or some-thing," Groth said. "Awareness

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RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nozu

A gathering of students disrobed Thursday evening as part of an art project proclaiming that people should shed the barrier of clothing in order to better relate to one another.

Students Spend Evening Naked, **Shed Inhibitions Through Nudity**

By Louise Tutt Staff Writer

The bare essentials of human nature was the topic of conversation for a gathering of students who disrobed to eat strawberries and drink wine on campus Thursday evening.

About 150 people shed their inhibitions and their clothes in an attempt to relate to one another on a different level, unhindered by the barriers they believe clothing constructs and nudity confronts.

X-Hibition was the brainchild of Roko Belic, an art studio senior frustrated by society's attitude toward nudity. Belic approached a group of his friends with the idea of spending an evening com-pletely naked — stripping themselves of the layers of sup-

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A general feeling of warmth and satisfaction has descended upon the Nexus offices following our decisive victory over the staff of the La Cumbre in our annual sloshball battle.

According to official scorer Aaron Conover, the final score of the game was 28-9, although it very well may have been closer than that. At any rate, there were only a few injuries, the most humorous, and some would say deserved, one being News Editor Martin Boer being nailed by a line drive by Features Editor Suzanne Garner.

Still, despite the loss, a word of congratulations must go out to the yearbook staff, which has finished their annual. Well done, folks.

Monday's High: 72, Low: 48 Outlook: Mostly sunny. High tide: 10:54 am (4.0), 10:33 pm (5.1) Low tide: 4:45 am (-0.1), 4:23 pm (1.2) Sunset: 7:28 pm, tomorrow's Sunrise: 6:32 am.

HEADLINERS

Fighting Continues in Rwanda's Capital

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) - Fires burned on the outskirts of the devastated capital of Rwanda and hundreds looted aid warehouses Sunday as fighting abated after three days of savage chaos. At a hospital in Kigali, doctors claimed, soldiers slaughtered patients in their beds.

Relief officials estimate as many as 10,000 people have been killed in Kigali alone. The fighting — the result of a decades-old struggle between the Hutu and Tutsi ethnic groups has forced hundreds of Europeans and Americans to flee the country, many for neighboring Burundi.

Foreigners were leaving by air from Kigali airport or by convoy to Bujumbura, Burundi's capital.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press" that most Ameri-



cans had left and "as far as we know, there are no Americans who are unsafe." About 250 Americans, mostly missionaries and aid workers, were in Rwanda.

In Kigali, Eric Bertin, a coordinator for the French Doctors Without Borders, said when he and colleagues arrived at a hospital Sunday, they found patients they had treated the day before had been killed by soldiers overnight.

Many of the dead were in beds in tents set up around the hospital, he said.

"We have decided it is no use to work here anymore," Bertin said. "It is useless to cure someone who is going to be killed anyway. They were just lying in their tents dead."

It was not immediately known how many were killed at the hospital.

Elsewhere in the city, bodies were strewn in the streets. Fighting had raged since the presidents of Rwanda and Burundi -Juvenal Habyarimana and Cyprian Ntaryamira died in a suspicious plane crash on Wednesday on

return from a conference in Tanzania aimed at ending ethnic strife in their

The Rwandan government said the plane was shot down by unidentified attackers. U.N. officials were prevented from going to the crash site.

In the rampage that followed, residents were dragged from their homes and shot to death or hacked to pieces. The acting prime minister was slain as she sought refuge. Aid workers, priests and nuns were targeted in the massacres.

Outside the capital, fighting has pitted the Hutu-dominated army against the mostly Tutsi Rwandan Patriotic Front. The two sides reportedly agreed to a cease-fire on Sunday, but its effectiveness was in doubt.

Israel Seals off Gaza Strip, West Bank

GAZA CITY, Occupied Gaza Strip (AP) — Until Sunday, Hassan Marouf thought that no matter what problems arose in the Arab-Israeli peace process, he would keep his 25-year job as a construction supervisor in

Then Israel's Cabinet announced that the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip will be sealed off from Israel indefinitely and 18,000 foreign laborers imported. The moves are intended to assuage security fears and break Israel's dependence on Palestinian labor.

But they created widespread despair among Palestinians, who viewed it as collective punishment that will create permanent unemployment and cut them off from Jerusalem, their religious, cultural and political center.



Both Israelis and Palestinians predicted more violence. Maj. Gen. Matan Vilnai, Israeli's southern commander, ordered troops back into refugee camps to deal with the anticipated violence, the Haaretz newspaper reported Sunday.

"I've never been so scared in my life. There were closures before, but I always knew I would go back to work," said Marouf, who has 10 children. "Now, I'm not sure I will have a job to go back to."

Over 120,000 Palesti-

nians had day jobs in Israel until March 1993, when a series of stabbing deaths inside Israel brought a strict closure and the number of work permits was halved. Fears of revenge attacks after a Jewish set-tler killed 30 Palestinian workers in Hebron Feb. 25 brought another closure.

Pressure from construction and agriculture firms that rely on cheap Palestinian workers has forced such closures to be rescinded in the past. But each closure leaves fewer Palestinians with jobs in

The latest closure came after a suicide car bomber from the West Bank killed seven Israelis and wounded 45 on Wednesday, followed a day later by a Gaza gunman who killed one and wounded four at a bus stop.

Both attacks, carried out by Palestinians from the occupied lands, were claimed by Islamic fundamentalist groups which oppose the Israel-PLO autonomy accord and have vowed to wreck Israel's Independence Day celebrations Thursday.

The Cabinet approved bringing in 18,000 foreign laborers to replace Palestinians. Although Israel's unemployment rate hovers at 10%, welfare checks tend to match the wages from the menial jobs Palestinians fill.

Anti-Smoking Forces Oppose Measure

SACRAMENTO (AP) - A proposed ballot measure that supporters claim would restrict tobacco use is being branded deceptive and fraudulent by antismoking forces in the state.

Proponents are currently gathering signatures to place the initiative on the November ballot.

Campaign literature says the initiative "imposes tough smoking restrictions in more than 200 localities that currently have no regulations at all" and "replaces the crazy quilt of some 270 local ordinances with a single, tough, uniform statewide

Backers of the initiative, which include tobacco giant Philip Morris, have flooded California homes with telephone calls in recent weeks, seeking their support and signature for



the measure.

Opponents contend the measure is aimed at dismantling the increasing number of tough local smoking bans in the state and replacing them with a looser statewide standard that could allow smoking in workplaces.

Real estate salesman Dave Emerson, whose wife is allergic to tobacco smoke, said he agreed to sign the petition after receiving a call from initiative backers.

Emerson, who sells real estate in Long Beach and

Orange County, said that when he received the petition he read the fine print and discovered the measure was sponsored by Philip Morris.

Emerson said the caller assumed he was a nonsmoker who dislikes tobacco smoke — which he is. "They're slick," he said.

"The level of deception never ceases to amaze me," Emerson said. "If I tried something like this in real estate, I'd be out of business."

On Friday, acting Secretary of State Tony Miller

issued a letter of warning, telling initiative supporters that it is illegal to intentionally misrepresent the contents of a measure to obtain signatures. Miller said violations "will not be tolerated."

A spokesman for the initiative, Lee Stitzenberger, said a phone bank operation has stopped, and insisted that there was nothing deceptive about it.

The initiative indeed would create tougher smoking regulations in those places where there are no smoking rules, and he called Miller's letter harassment.

"I find it interesting that the people who want to ban smoking are afraid of having something like this on the ballot," said Stitzenberger, whose consulting firm, Dolphin Group, represents Philip Morris.

Recalling Tragedy

Holocaust Survivor Tells His Story

By Heather Sweatt Reporter

Si Frumkin, a Lithuanian-born Jew, will never forget the number 82191, for this was the series of characters that comprised an identity the Nazi party had assigned upon him.

In wrapping up Holocaust Awareness week, Frumkin shared the trials and tribulations of growing up during the occupation and having to live in various concentration

Frumkin's hometown was invaded by German soldiers three days into the war, depleting it of its Jew-ish population and leaving

it a ghetto.
"Before the war, there were approximately 225,000 Jews living in Lithuania," he said. "Only 16,000 or 17,000 survived after the war. Nine out of 10 Jews were killed. We were worth more dead than alive."

Frumkin was transferred from one concentration camp to the next, ultimately separated from his mother. After the war, his mother located him in Italy where he had been re-

- 66 -Psychologically, I was 13 and I thought I was immortal.

> Si Frumkin Holocaust survivor

located with other youth. His father was not as fortunate.

"Twenty days before liberation, my father was killed. I remember that date well — April 7, 1945,"

Though many victims in the camps were unable to keep fighting for their lives, Frumkin managed to stay afloat through his youthful zeal.

"I was not deteriorated enough mentally and spir-itually. Psychologically, I was 13 and I thought I was

immortal," he said.
The Nazi party's targeting of minority groups in general and Jews in particular had a profound impact on Frumkin's friends and family.

"Jews were in a special position, we committed a

crime as being born a Jew," he said. "... What would the world be like if Hitler would have won the war? There wouldn't be any Jews left in the world."

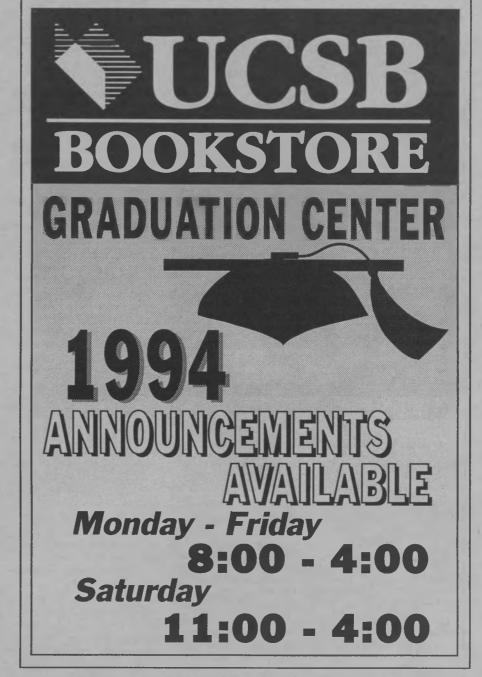
When the United States liberated Holocaust victims April 27, 1945, Frumkin, then 14, sought to return to his hometown. As nothing was left for him in the ransacked town, Frumkin moved from Italy to Switzerland and then to England before arriving in the United States.

Religious Studies Pro-fessor Richard Hecht prefaced Frumkin's speech and addressed the impor-tance of remembering the effects on society from this historical event.

"Memory is very, very powerful," Hecht said.
"Memory is what provides people with their identities, and, ultimately, I believe the said. lieve that memory is the thing that shields us from the worst forms of barbarism."

The survivor's speech instilled a sense of awe and admiration in audience members. "He tried to capture the whole complexity of the idea. I was pleas-antly surprised," said gra-duate student Eric Ching.

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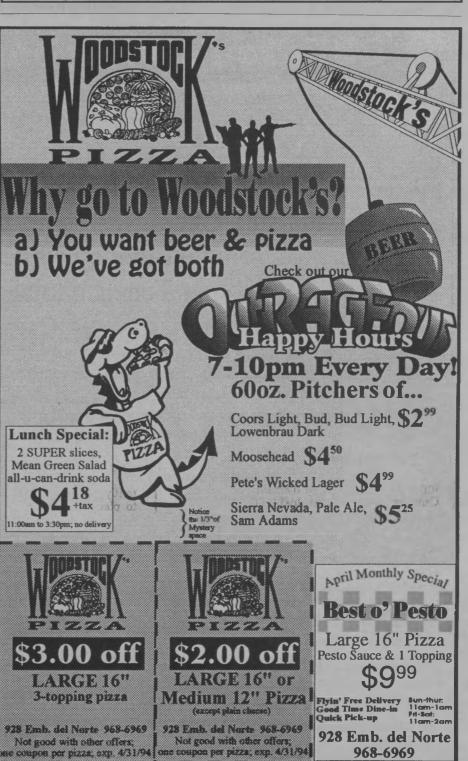


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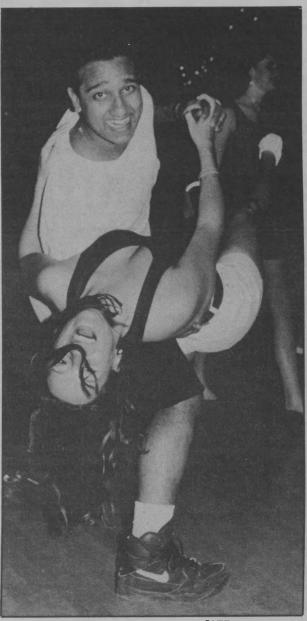
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AIDS Fundraiser Attracts Dancers



RACHEL WHILL/Daily Nexus

This happy duo participated in the second annual AIDS-Dance-A-Thon fundraiser which drew about 400 participants. The Heath House - a home for people living with AIDS — co-sponsored the event.

By C-J Conklin Reporter

Downtown Santa Barbara's Carrillo Community Center filled up Friday night as concerned residents danced the night away in support of local AIDS awareness

organizations.
Stop AIDS Now, an AIDS awareness, education and prevention group, and Heath House, a home for people living with AIDS, co-sponsored this second annual AIDS-Dance-A-Thon which grew immensely from last year's debut event.

"This is our largest fun-draiser of the year," said Nels Henderson, education coordinator for Stop AIDS Now. He expected to raise between \$40,000 and \$60,000, doubling last year's total. Over 800 people had preregistered by Friday.

Although half actually attended the dance, many others sent in their pledges, he said. Each dancer had to bring in at least \$25 in pledges, although the average donation was \$50.

"If you can get ten peo-ple at five bucks, the money adds up quickly," Henderson said, adding that friends, neighbors and co-workers are usually willing to give support.

According to Henderson, all proceeds, minus the cost of holding the event, directly benefit

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Police Report

Nailed by the Bird

An Isla Vista Foot Patrol deputy encountered an argumentative partier at the I.V. Billiards Club at 9:40 p.m. Thursday evening while investigating a separate case.

"While inside I had occasion to walk past a male standing among a crowd," the deputy's report states. "As I did I saw him gesture to me with the middle finger of his left hand. I looked at him quizzically as I wasn't sure if it was me he was gesturing to, or what his intentions were."

The man, later identified as Santa Barbara City College student David Antonio Almagauer, assured the patrolman that the finger was indeed directed

The deputy decided to contact the man to determine his level of sobriety and warn him that others at the club could misinterpret his actions resulting in an argument or fight.

Almagauer backed away from the approaching lawman, but two bouncers alerted to the disturbance detained him.

With assistance from the IVBC bouncers, Almagauer was arrested and taken to the IVFP office. During questioning he explained that he did not remember seeing a sheriff's deputy in the establishment and did not recognize the deputy who arrested him.

Almagauer was booked into Santa Barbara County Jail for impeding an

Crank Shafted

Isla Vista Foot Patrol deputies stopped a woman after watching her fail to heed a stop sign at the corner of Camino Pescadero and Del Playa Drive Sunday at 1:45 a.m.

The officers on vehicle patrol contacted the driver and found that the woman, Anna Katrina Rinehart, had a suspended driver's license and an arrest warrant from a prior traffic stop. During

the arrest one of the deputies surmised that she was under the influence of a controlled substance.

"I did some crank not too long ago," Rinehart said, according to police

Rinehart's passenger also had a suspended license, so the patrolmen impounded the car. During an inventory search they discovered less than half an ounce of what they suspected was methamphetamine, the report states.

Rinehart was arrested on the outstanding warrant, charged with possession of a controlled substance and booked into the County Jail.

Mystery Motorcycle

An Isla Vista Foot Patrol deputy engaged in a brief vehicle pursuit Saturday

at 7:40 p.m. while on vehicle patrol and traveling westbound on Pardall Road the deputy saw a "street-racer"-style motorcycle with two people speed through the intersection northbound on Embarcadara Del Mar

The patrolman followed the motorcycle and pulled up behind it at the El Colegio Road intersection, following as it turned left.

As the suspect turned onto Storke Road he switched lanes without signaling and sped down the roadway.

"I paced the motorcycle northbound on Storke from the entrance to West Campus at Bollay Drive, about twothirds of a mile at 75 yards, at 70 mph," the police report states.

While waiting for the light at Hollister Road, the deputy noted the license plate. When the light turned green, he turned on his emergency lights. The motorcycle fled, initiating a pursuit in which he exceeded 80 mph.

The biker eluded the pursuit, and the license plate turned out to be false. The incident is under investigation

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Compiled by Brett Chapman from I.V. Foot Patrol records

Children's Storybook Reading Contest

Sponsored by: The Associated Students/UCSB Community Affairs Board (CAB) and The Partnership for the Children of Santa Barbara County

What is your favorite children's book?

If you can read, act, dance or present this book in any innovative way then you, your club, fraternity, sorority, friends, etc., should participate!!!

> Promote Literacy while competing for PRIZES and a chance to be on TELEVISION!

WHAT IT IS:

- Students, Clubs, Fraternities and Sororities, will be able to promote literacy in children while competing to win valuable prizes and be seen on Access Television.
- Expert Judges from the faculty and the community will evaluate readings. Emphasis will be placed on presentation, expression, and audience appeal.
- This will be an after school program for kids.
- All contestants will be videotaped and selected winners will be seen on Access Television.
- Anyone is allowed to participate. Stories may be read in English or Spanish.

WHY:

• This contest is part of the "WE LOVE TO READ" project which was created to recruit volunteer tutors and to promote literacy and reading for pleasure.

WHERE and WHEN:

- Tuesday, April 19th in UCSB Storke Plaza, 3pm to 5pm.
- To sign -up simply fill out the form and return it to the Community Affairs Board (CAB), UCEN, Room 3125 or call 893-4296.

FILL THIS OUT OR CALL 893-4296, AND YOU WILL BE CONTACTED IMMEDIATELY WITH **MORE INFORMATION**

YES, I (we) would love to participate and want to find out more information.

Name of Individual:

Organization:

Phone Number:

Best Time to Call:

DEADLINE TO ENTER IS APRIL 13TH

MONEY

Continued from p.1 privileges, Gregory said.

Approximately eleven students of the 400 selected have unofficially accepted the scholarship and are planning to attend UCSB in the fall. A majority of these students were

planning to attend UC Berkeley prior to notification of these scholarships, he added.

A significant portion of the scholarship monies would have normally been distributed to academically outstanding students after they mailed in their statement of intent to register. Financial funding for this program will not dip into other resources or create new expenses, Gregory said.

In the past, recipients were not aware they had received the scholarships because the costs were deducted through their financial aid package, said

Admissions Director Bill Villa.

Villa believes scholarship recipients represent some of the best UC applicants available. "These students are in the top 1% of applicants in the UC admissions pool," he said.

The criteria for eligibil-

ity for the scholarship included grades, test scores and a depth of academic preparation. A typical candidate boasted a 4.0 or above grade point average and an S.A.T. score ranging from 1,300-1,400. The scholarship selection board was also sensitive to ethnic diversity, Gregory said.

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LGBA

Continued from p.1 isn't really what we're aiming for, we're trying to go beyond that and focus on specific issues and really celebrate our cultural achievements, our historical achievements."

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the Stonewall Riots, which sparked the official initiation of the gay and lesbian movement. While the history of the movement remains an important element of the week's events, the primary focus is on current issues crucial to the queer community, said Casey Wingfield, LGBA activities director.

"It's our time to get out and try to educate the student population," Wingfield said. "We try to attack issues that aren't beaten to death, like safe-sex, because it gets boring. We're trying to get away from the norm, keep up with the times, but we also want to remember the past and be creative."

For many, the week will provide the opportunity to "come out" about their sexuality and identity in a supportive, collective environment, according to Leo Boni, LGBA office

"For a lot of people, the experience of coming out can be a very traumatic and hard thing to do," Boni said. "This week's events will provide a positive attitude to the gay community and for the gay community.

"It gives straight people the opportunity to see gay people. It gives us a chance to show we're normal, everyday people and hopefully, cut down on the homophobism," he added.

Panel discussions and lectures on subjects ranging from diversity and academia to chemical de-

pendency within the homosexual community are planned for the celebration week.

Featured events include a panel discussion reflecting on being a gay, lesbian or bisexual student at UCSB, a round table discussion among faculty regarding the implementation of lesbian and gay studies on campus and the return of the "Queer Wedding" in Storke Plaza on Friday to show support for same-sex marriages.

Convincing gays, lesbians and bisexuals that they are welcomed and supported is one of the week's pivotal goals, Groth said.

"All I want is for people to really become more sensitive so that there is less hatred, so that there is less intolerance and perhaps, maybe down the road, there might even be some sort of embracing," he

at all!

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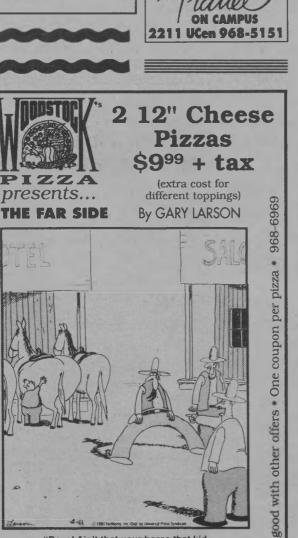
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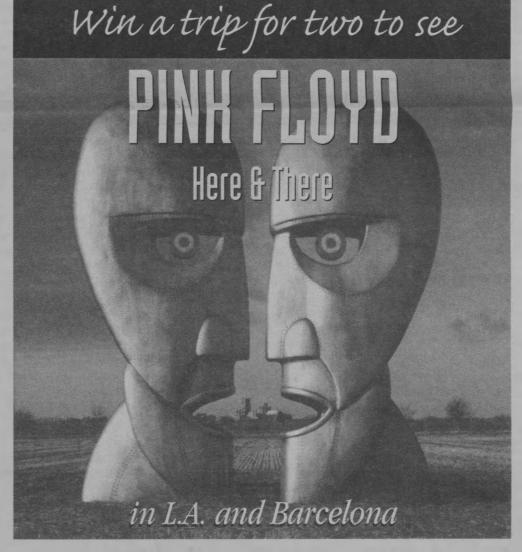
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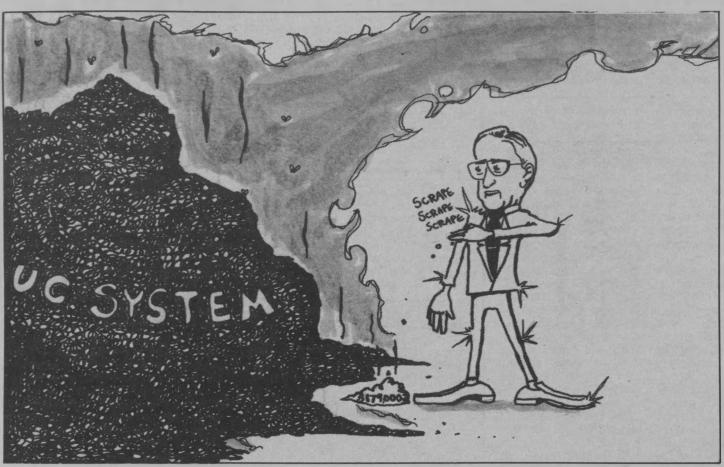






"Every reform, however necessary, will by weak minds be carried to an extreme which will itself need reforming."

-Samuel Taylor Coleridge



ANDRE FAIRON/Daily Nexus

Keep an Eye On Them

UC President's Decision to Halt Executive Perks Is a Small Victory at Best

Editorial

Before we begin to feel some kind of pride that University of California President Jack Peltason plans to discontinue big-money send-offs for highranking executives in the system, let's take a look at what, if anything, was achieved by the public uproar

many credit with bringing about this policy shift.
The news that the UC bosses were planning to give outgoing UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling \$179,000 in sabbatical pay struck many people involved in the University (students, faculty, staff, etc.) as somewhat extravagant. Add to that the fact that this news was "uncovered" rather than announced, and we have a tempest of bad publicity surrounding Peltason and the rest of the UC apparatus at the Oakland headquarters.

Now it may be right and just to give credit to the uproar over Uehling's package for Peltason's move to end the practice of offering such deals, but what long-term difference came out of this? If anything, Uehling has been made the political scapegoat as Peltason maneuvers to improve the University's image by giving in on smaller issues here and there without addressing the mentality up at UCHQ that makes it even necessary to specifically prohibit perk that it's not that important. packages.

By allowing ourselves to get caught up in squabbles over executive pay on an individual level when the news breaks of this deal or that, we make it possible for public examination of the UC power structure to be limited to \$179,000 here or there.

Instead, we need to examine the role these hightution of higher education. The sentiment that says that executive perks are necessary to draw the best administrators pervades the upper echelons of

management at the UC. This leads observers to wonder perhaps if the University's leadership sees itself as a cadre of big-time corporate bosses on a par with history's so-called "captains of industry."

The UC is a university operated largely through public funds. General Motors it isn't, and it shouldn't be. Education is a service to the state, the embodiment of the ideal that an educated citizenry is of paramount value to a well-functioning society. The idea that the University of California is obliged to offer fat executive salaries in the name of comparability even with other public universities is not part of the school's mission.

Neither, however, is breaking promises to satisfy a fickle and irritable public. If Peltason agreed to give Uehling her \$179,000, it is an example of the callous manipulation executives use to justify their part in the system to renege — the politically expedient thing to do. The money should not have been offered in the first place, but if Uehling decides to sue to get it, the UC will be out that much more.

Perhaps Peltason is gambling that the climate of anti-administration permeating this campus will deter Uehling from seeking any money he might have promised her. Hopefully Uehling will realize

In any event, some folks might feel satisfied that an outrageous perk plan has met its demise, for now. That would be unfortunate, but not unusual. American democracy appears to operate on a "whine today, smile tomorrow, forget it the next day, change nothing in the end" paradigm.
Only when the people who complained about ex-

paid administrators serve at a state-supported instiecutive perks prove their commitment by offering to serve the University in the spirit of education, not the flesh of profit, that progress will have been

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Albert Lewis

Political Band-Aids patchin' up the wounds in this country of broken bones and scrapes and scratches, full of eye patches. Don't fix it, even if it's broke and limps and chokes with black smoke rising from the cities. Mend that problem so it's out of sight and maybe it just might go away. Forget the cause and even the origin, kill the historian, bring in the transitory repairman.

Public frustration with immigration. Build bigger walls around the country that advertises "bring your wretched and bring your poor" until an economic backlash slams the door. Hire more border patrol agents to stop the flow and don't let go of the flash-lights. Spread the malaria of hysteria among the voting people so hungry for a change. Nevermind the laws of the system that invites the victims to feed off our hospitality so an appropriate scapegoat can be found in times of economic crisis.

Generations of environmental degradation, exploitation and how come the blue sky turns grey in the late afternoon of each workday? I don't know, but the politicians are gonna change all this with a few good laws at the end of the tailpipe, a couple of spoons of media hype and a dose of faith in technology. Please don't do anything bold, they're told by the corporate lobbyists who have got them in a stronghold. It might actually take hold and change

something instead of patchin' it up.

Up with hope, down with dope, according to the Pope that's what is causing all the problems. Throw the pusherman in jail so the DEA looks good. Nevermind the kids in the street trying to compete with the neat images they see on MTV. Forget the economics of supply and demand ... just take out the supply and the demand might go away. Patch it up. Make it look good for the concerned citizens who don't have time to probe the minds of the parcetidon't have time to probe the minds of the narcotically inclined and find out what the problem might be. Forget the root causes of drug abuse. Just explain it, then hopelessly try to contain it, because the election is just around the corner. And marijuana is evil, so have another drink.

Poverty and welfare, an endless feel-good love affair for those who think they really care. Feed them slowly, just enough so they don't starve. A little money is what they need to counter the greed of the affluent. Ghetto appeasement wrapped up in a package of false hope. Self-sufficiency, respect and pride have died for the welfare victim who depends on the system that deepens the graves of these political slaves. Use that bureaucratic pretty-promise-making face to keep the voters on a wild liberation chase, and all the while maintaining your electoral base for the upcoming campaign race. Give them just enough so that they will always depend on someone in power to shower them with handouts that aren't worth the blood on the political hands.

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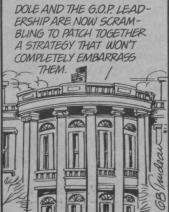
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Damon Uriarte

It is a shame to do it this way. In fact, Hitchcock would probably search for a more direct, less gruesome way to tell it. Without attempting to scare anyone off, especially our new chancellor, no details can be left out. We are all adults, but be warned and read on with

This is really a story of a tragic fall. A real classic. And while a final parting shot at Barbara Uehling before she whisks off to her cushy, low stress, non-political, non-genderrelated new job is tempting, this is more serious and much more worthwhile. To put this into perspective, realize that the fall of Oedipus seems a mere slip in comparison. Humpty

Dumpty barely staggered.

Four long years ago, all brash and skinny, yours truly strolled onto this campus in search of a game. Like any short white guy from Hoosiers or Blue Chips, I just wanted to play the game of basketball I love so dearly. Ball in the sun. Forget the wonderful scenery and academics, or even meeting the girl of my dreams, the first thing I searched for was Carrick DeHart and Eric McArthur, maybe even Brian Shaw, just so I could congratulate them in beating UNLV and making the

At freshman orientation, a long time ago, there were a thousand televisions strewn across the campus replaying that glorious game, and having come from a very successful high school basketball team, I knew that moment and wanted to relive it myself. In pursuit, I found myself out at the San Rafael basketball courts, casting poorly from behind the three-point line in an attempt to heed that

Now the innocence is gone, and it seems to have taken the magic with it. What happened to the games out at San Rafael is a mystery. Ian Fleming would have written its tale. (I would have been 007.) Originally, I suspected it was hiding at Rob Gym, but after a couple of days of ruining my clothes with that toxic black dust, I realized it had to be something

has fallen. Now that there is a new chancellor who is feeding the company line about being committed to the students and all that crap, maybe he can use his heralded research skills to figure out what the problem is.

Certainly he would have to notice that during our little transition to a fast-food economy here on campus, Uehling seemed to forget that some students are still stuck in World War II barracks and that some of our facilities may need upgrading. The new science and administration buildings are clear signs of the direction this school wants to head in, and where its priorities lie. That would explain a lot. Here's why.

About three and a half years ago there were two courts out at the San Rafdome. One day, some bush league drunk decided to prove his manhood and hang on one of the rims like a gorilla. When the rim collapsed, he must have imagined Shaq-like endorsements. Reebok was watching, no doubt. Unlike shoe companies however, schools don't reward such prowess. That rim still hangs as limp as a certain appendage. As the final insult, dumb-ass roller blade hockey players are beginning to claim squatters' rights.

This has had many other adverse effects. Maybe the new chancellor will understand them better if they were explained to him in his own vernacular. The chemistry is fucked. A key element to the biosphere was removed.

Originally, we did not think it would matter because the offending rim was on the socalled "CBA" court where the lesser talent played in awaiting its chance for the big time. Usually there was a five-game wait out there so the competition was greater to win, the games were better and the CBA served an important role in all that. Sort of like krill. The other option was resorting to the nastier, street-like, White Men Can't Jump trash talkin' jungle ball that was being played out at Rob Gym. There is still an aesthetic difference to the style of play out at each court, by the

The rim which still lies as limp as a flag on a calm day is only one of the problems. In case

these two elements together and, basically, people sweat. When that happens, you usually need water to replenish yourself. I think the closet water fountains to the San Rafdome are somewhere in Anacapa Dorm. The construction guys have been digging up main sections of campus for weeks now, so I can fully appreciate now hard it must be to dig up a 10-foot section of dirt and connect a water fountain to the existing water pipes which feed the pool area.

Other than that, the courts themselves are always dirty and dusty which result in at least an injury a week, besides the numerous traveling calls, because guys slip 10 feet when they try to stop. It is a good thing the cops fly through that area in their cars kicking up dust storms, so they can ticket illegally parked cars in the otherwise vacant parking lot directly

adjacent to the courts.

Alas, all this seems to be the combination that killed San Raf. It drove off such legends as the Anville and all the boys from Woodstocks that used to play. The teacher, "triple head fake Worthy," the high archers, have all stopped coming out. We no longer see the Fat Kid, or that short little lefty who coaches at San Marcos and who has never connected on a lob to that guy from the Santa Barbara News-Press. Even that dude who looked like a seven-foot Jimmy Carter has been driven away. In fact, if it weren't for those boys from Northern California, the Rafdome would

have a tumbleweed problem.

Let's hope that the Lakers' losing decade or the pathetic men's program has not soured this campus on its biggest sporting attrac-tions. Since state Senator Quentin Kopp mandated that the regents pay more attention to the students' needs, we have shortened our list. To start all we need are a water fountain, two screws and a broom. And since Mr. Yang moved from the Big Dog's school to the home of Big Dogs maybe he can rekindle some of the lost magic and passion on this campus. Sports are a big portion of the full development of the students here at UCSB. Let's hope we are not being shoveled the same old lip service.



Edward Acevedo

After recently turning in my graduation petition and commencement forms, I finally came to realize that my college career is really coming to a quick end. It all seems funny because I can still smell the strange odor that floated throughout Anacapa Hall my freshman year. And now I'm beginning to hear those sounds: "daa da da da daaa dum, daa dada da daaaa ..." That ceremonial music that I worked so hard to march in will finally be my reward.

I'm not only looking forward to graduation because it means that I do not have to buy anymore overpriced books every quarter, and that I'll finally get my degree (hopefully, if the Office of the Registrar doesn't screw up), but I'm looking forward to the ceremonial celebration because of what will do to my family.

For the first time ever, my divorced and remarried parents and both their families will come tear down a wall that has been built by years of anger, hurt and mistrust, and celebrate, TOGETHER. Ever since I can remember, I've always been the willing "mediator" for my parents, carrying messages, school and medical papers, and bills to them — running back and forth through a small hole that I carved out of this wall only big enough for me to fit through. I've sometimes censored anger that both, from time to time, lashed out at each other, never allowing those feelings to penetrate that wall. And over the years that wall has become stronger.

While growing up, financing for braces, Little League, piano and swimming lessons, the prom and especially college were discussed, and sometimes not, depending on how I felt. Although I am forever grateful to my family for their support, especially my mother, graduation symbolizes my final financial independence from my parents (although I know that's not the case for most recent graduates). It will hopefully mean that I will no longer have to ask them for money, nor hear their questions: "Well, how

much is your mother helping you?" or "How would you like me to claim

you on my income tax forms this year?"

Now both families have grown and become further apart, only to be brought together by vague memories and little bits of information that I occasionally keep them up-to-date on during polite small talk. "How's your brother Alex doing, that's his name right?," someone on my father's side would ask out of curiosity. "So Ed, how many kids does your father have now? "someone would jokingly remark on my mother's side. "Oh, they've had two more," I'd say kiddingly.

Of course, I could be all wrong, both families may keep their distance,

only eyeing each other and giving small courtesy smiles whenever they made eye contact. For me, there is a sense of awkwardness in allowing them to break down the wall that I feel I created. After all this is a structure that I've gotten used to and mastered quite well. Besides, what would they talk about? Maybe the campus construction or the smell of the lagoon? I would no longer be able to censor their words and feelings.

During high school graduation it was much easier, I just rushed to take pictures with both families fast enough so that they would not bump into one another. And as planned, they did leave my high school "Jack Jolley" football stadium, leaving me to celebrate with my friends and THEIR families. And so we eventually quietly celebrated separately on different days without any confrontations. Back then, that was easier because I wouldn't feel guilty of spending more time with one family than I would with the

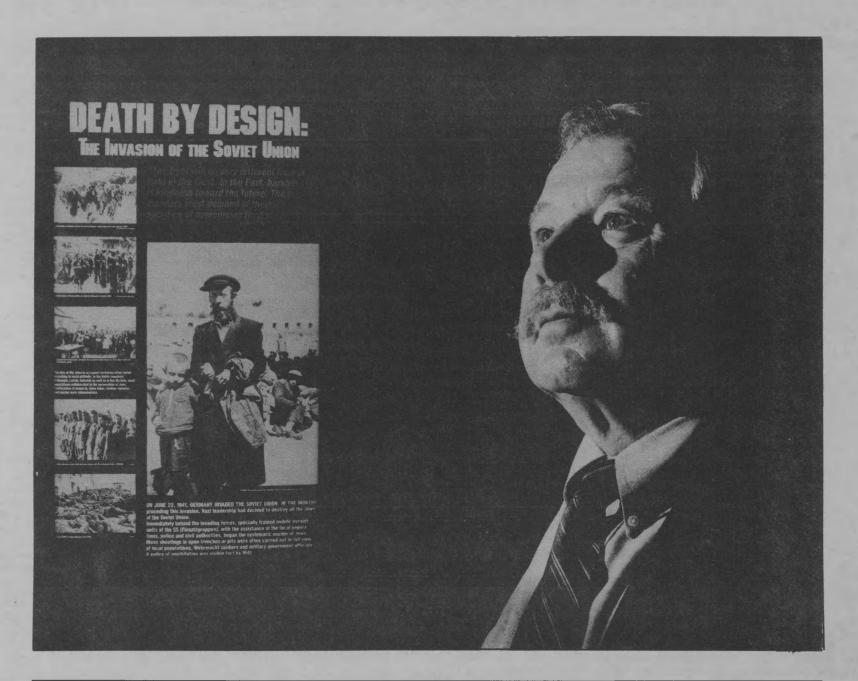
So the day comes when I will resign from my post of protector of this wall, where stepbrothers, stepfathers and half-sisters will finally all come together, some for the first time. I put all my faith in God, as I look forward to seeing what happens - to see if old wounds and old friends can be made new in an event that signifies the end of my college career.

Edward Acevedo, a senior, is a political science major.

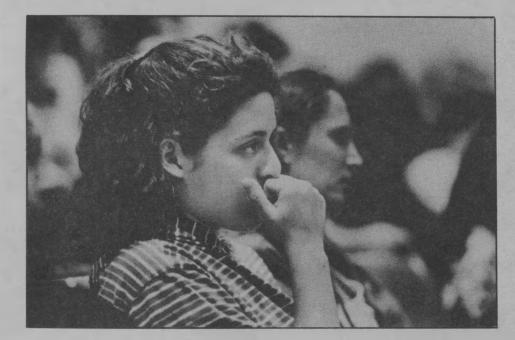


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Si Frumkin, featured above, recalls vividly the horrible images of his past as a concentration camp survivor. Today, Si has committed his life to sharing his story so that the senselessness of the suffering and lives lost he witnessed forty years ago will become a lesson to younger generations.





Realizing a responsibilty to pass on the rememberances of the Holocaust, many students dedicated time and effort last week to educate the campus.

Windows to the Past

Last week the Holocaust
was commemorated on
campus through a series of
events and displays. As
the tragedy fades further
into the past and the
number of survivors
dwindles, many work
hard to ensure that the
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ART: Students Bare All

Continued from p.1 erficial masks people wear to conduct human relationships, he said.

"If you are unable to be completely comfortable with your body, then you

duated in March. "Clothes are more eroticized in our society."

Vilches added that societal stereotypes and objectification of women make it especially difficult

It's not as weird as you think.

Lexi Coffee iunior art studio major

cannot be comfortable for a woman to feel comwith your mind," Belic fortable naked. said. "You create an artifi"Women's bodies are cial front that most of your persona grows from."

Belic, whose intention was to explore how the ta-boo of nudity in society affects relationships and individuals' perception of self, said that relating without hiding behind clothes is the only way to truly confront the issues.

"Touching and body contact doesn't happen in Western society. We have this barrier around us," he said. "That barrier is dropped in the relationships here this evening. That can't be done in any other way."

A calm atmosphere, heavily lubricated by wine. created a situation where participants spoke naturally and were at ease.

"Once you get your clothes off you realize it's not such a big deal - bodies are bodies," said Gwen Vilches, an anthropology major who gra-

"Women's bodies are objectified and so they worry about their shape. Men just worry about the size of their penis," she concluded.

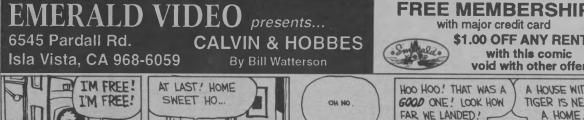
Not everybody present had the courage to bare it all. "We want to do it but we're too scared," said junior Lexi Coffee and senior Nicole Mrazek, both art studio majors.

Most people, however, decided to undress as festivities progressed and more wine was consumed. "It's not as weird as you think," Coffee said. "It makes you look at things in a different way. When else are you ever going to be able to do this?"

Everybody agreed the evening was an unqualified success, bringing par-ticipants closer together. "I have a different kind of bond with these people now that I will never have with anyone else," Belic

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Continued from p.4 local agencies. Money will go to keeping the Stop AIDS Now storefront education center open, as well as financing continued programs aimed at teens in local high schools and on college campuses.

Debbie McQuaid, house manager at Heath House, said the facility uses the funds for utilities, rent and gas. "Our budget probably looks something like yours ... food, clothing and shelter," McQuaid said.

In its three years in operation, 50 men and women have lived in Heath House's seven bedroom facility, and space is always needed. The group plans to use some of the money raised this weekend to open Sarah House, designed to help families impacted by the AIDS virus. The eightbedroom site will include two small apartments for families as well.

A small percentage of the proceeds benefits Pride Mission, a gay and bisexual men's safer sex education group that as-

Shallow Inklings:

wave at passersby.

[AIDS] effects us all, or is going to.

> Lindy Fried Tri Delta member

sisted with promotion and recruiting as well as event security.

The attendees were as diverse a group as their reasons for participating. "I didn't want to dance, just to volunteer," said Paula Picone, a new mother. "I was thinking about the future and welfare of our children."

The event drew conscientious supporters of all ages. "We wanted to come and help," said Robin Weston, a student at La Colina Junior High School. Weston said she and her two sisters raised \$100 dollars in only 45 minutes. "It was not that hard," she said.

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in. It effects us all, or is going to," said Lindy Fried, a Tri Delta member. The 15 participants from Tri Delta raised \$600 in pledges from the ATO, Theta Chi and Fiji fraternities.

Fried, who organized the group, said she hopes next year more people will get involved. "It's a good opportunity for the Greek system to have sober fun and show that we're philanthropic," Fried said.

Others made a long trek just to dance to the live band and DJ. "I just came down and said, 'We're going to have some fun," said Randal Samabat, a Santa Maria resident.

Julie Chirman, a Stop AIDS Now volunteer, stressed the importance of such events. "The best way to educate people is hav-ing them be informed," she said. "In all the education I've done, the most impact is when people get invested themselves.'

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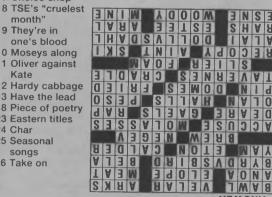
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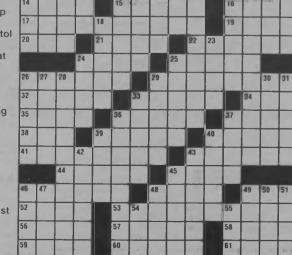
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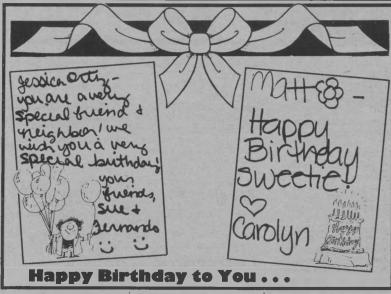


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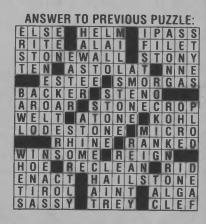
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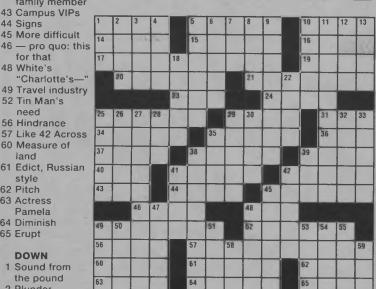
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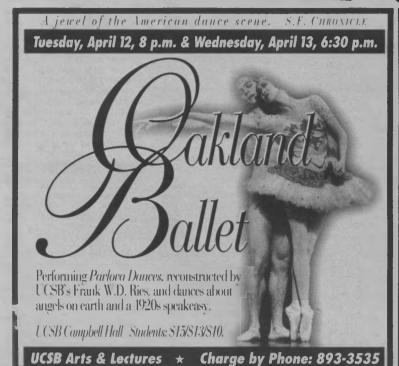
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Monday, Apr. 11

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All week — Campus Organizations: UCen Organizational space applications available at CAC (Due April 15!!!)

All week — Does your organization have a dynamic leader? Nominate him/her for the Leslie Griffin Lawson Leadership Award — forms available at CAC

All week — Interested about SLO Karacka contest?

All week — Interested about SLO Karaoke contest? Contact Christina V. Lai at 968-2065 for more

information
All week — Getman Awards nomination forms are now available at the Campus Activities Center, Office of the Dean of Students and other Student Af-

fairs departments. Forms due Apr. 29 at 5 pm All week — Be the 1994-95 Goodspeed Intern for the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs. Applica-tions available at CAC, A.S., GSA & Dean of Students Office

dents Office
All week — Lesbian Gay Bisexual Celebration
Week! Look for our poster of events around campus.
For more info call 893-4578
All week — Apply for A.S. Boards and Committees,
Academic Senate & Administrative Advisory Committees NOW — A.S. Main Office, 3rd floor UCen
Tonight — Tonight there are mandatory IM manager's meetings for tennis, 3x3 basketball, 2x2 sand volleyball and innertube waterpolo. Call 893-3253 for info

All day — Noise problem with your neighbor or roommate? We can help, call LV. Mediation, 685-8779, free

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11 am-12 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

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

2:30-4 pm — Eating disorders and art therapy — find out more with guest speaker Judith Kopf, M.S., M.A., A.T.R. SHS Library

4 pm — Lecture/Demo: The Art of the Pas de Deux. With rare film footage and live demonstration, UCSB Professor of Dance and Chair of the Department of Dramatic Art and Dance Frank W.D. Ries will discuss the art of dance for two. Hatlen Theatre (formerly the Main Theatre), free

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4-5 pm — Introductory internship workshop,
C&CServ 1109

5-7 pm — A.S. Finance Board weekly meeting, Girv 2116 5-7 pm — A.S. Program Board weekly meeting, UCen 3

6:30 pm — A.S. Women's Commission weekly meeting, Women's Center
6:30 pm — Share some song and fun with local senior citizens at Friendship Manor Sing-a-long on El Colegio Rd.
7 pm — All santa Ynez, El Dorado and Watergate residents home an active portionent in your apart.

sidents: become an active participant in your apartment community! Meet your neighbors and plan events for spring quarter. SSACC office at El Dorado

Apts.
7-10 pm — Auditions for original scripts at the OLT (Old Little Theatre). Sign up at Drama Production Office, first floor of Snidecor Hall — or just show up. Non-majors welcome!

9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice: novice or experienced, any size or weight — all UCSB men and women are welcome. Freestyle tournament season now underway. Rob Gym 2120

Tuesday, Apr. 12
11 am-12 pm — Introductory workshop, C&CServ

12-1 pm — Meet the A.S. presidential candidates and ask questions, Women's Center 3-5 pm — Make today count: drop in group for students coping with their own life-threatening illness

or the recent or impending death of a family member or close friend. C&CServ or close friend. C&CServ
3:30-4:30 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109
5 pm — Anthropology Student Union: Don Symons, UCSB prof. of physical anthro (human evolution, primate behavior), will be speaking this week. Anyone welcome! NH 2052
5 pm — I.V. Comm. Relations Committee weekly meeting, IVCSC office, 970 Emb. del Norte #C
5 pm — CAB weekly meeting, UCen 2
5 pm — SCORE weekly meeting, Phelps 1440
6 pm — Asian Amer. Culture Week Committee meeting to discuss programming for Asian Culture Week Girv. mom TRA

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6:30-8:30 pm — Zen Sitting Group at UCSB: join us for sitting meditation (wear loose clothing), tea, (bring a cup), chat and of course, cookies. Girv 1108
7 pm — Campus Democrats: Congressional candidate Walter Capps will be speaking. Last meeting before the convention. Broida 1640
7 pm — Environmental Affairs Board weekly meeting, Phelps 3217
8 pm — Dance: Oakland Ballet. A delightful evening of dance. Campbell Hall, students \$15/13/10
9 pm — UCSB Bowling: spring training, folks, to keep in good form for next season and to have some fun. Orchid Bowl

Wednesday, Apr. 13
All day—Conflict with your landlord? We can help!
Call I.V. Mediation, 685-8779, free
10:30 am-2 pm—Stress Awareness Day: visit the
Intramural table in Stock Plaza concerning stress awareness. Call for info 3253

11 am-12 pm C&CServ 1109 - Creative job search strategies,

11 am-2 pm — Stress Awareness Day, Laughter Club: all students welcome to participate in the raffle, see the bands Hybrid Soul and Nervous Sheep

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6-8 pm — SERT/PUGWASH: open round table discussion on Cold War radiation testing and scientific ethics. Everyone is welcome. Girv 2116
6:30 pm — A.S. Legislative Council weekly meeting, Girv 2119

7 pm — AIESEC (International Assoc'n of Business Mgmt) meeting — anyone interested please attend. All majors welcome. Girv 2129
7 pm — Chinese Student Union meeting: elections, cake nite, 1st floor Girv
7:30-10 pm — Theta Alpha Omega: general informational, Phelps 1408
7-8 pm — Students for Professor Capps for Congress meeting: come help elect professor Capps for Congress Be a part of the team! I.V. Theatre, free 8 pm — Dance: Oakland Ballet. A delightful evening of dance. Campbell Hall, students \$15/13/10
9 pm — Wrestling Club open workout, new members welcome. Rob Gym 2120

Thursday, Apr. 14
10-11 am — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109
5-6:30 pm — Self-Hypnosis Workshop: please come join us for some great beginning relaxation techniques, C&CServ 1340
5 pm — CFAAR (Coalition for Animals and Animal Research): meeting in preparation for end of April activities, Bio Conf. rm
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5-6 pm — Toastmasters meeting: come practice your

public speaking skills, Phelps 2516
5 pm — A.S. Lobby Committee weekly meeting,
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6 pm — A.S. Judicial Council weekly meeting,
CCS 143

7 pm — Armenian Student Assoc. general meeting
— please bring \$5 club dues. Girv 1106
7 pm — Pre-Law meeting with speaker, disuses our
Northern California Law School trip. New members

welcome. Geol 1100
7:30 pm — APASU general meeting — nomination of new officers. New quarter... new room, come join us. Girv 2116

7:30-8:30 pm — Bible Fellowship: an hour of thought, exploration and questions about the weekends Gospel. ?s 968-1078. St. Mark's 7:30 pm — American Shakespeare Co presents The Taming of the Shrew, Girv 1004. Students \$7, general \$10

eral \$10 8 pm — Films & Lecture: Jean-Michael Cousteau: The Legacy of the Living Sea. The son of Jacques Cousteau and veteran of the research vessel Calypso screens three of his short films and speaks on the le-gacy of the living sea. Campbell Hall, students \$7

Friday, Apr. 15
Today — Ucen organizational Space applications due TODAY!!! at UCen Administration office All day — Need help negotiating what you want? We can help! Call LV. Mediation, 685-8779, free 9-11 am — Anonymous or confidential HIV/AIDS tests. No appointments — drop in. SHS Appt. Clinic, \$15 cesh

Noon — Queer Wedding — we're loud, proud and getting married! Storke Plaza

4 pm — Student Retreat: take a moment for something completely different and explore The Mystery of Life" — a weekend of friends, fun and spiritual reflection. Meet at St. Mark's at 4 pm, \$40

6 pm — Come join Hillel as we move on campus tonight, in the Anacapa Formal Lounge for Shabbat services, dinner, discussion and socializing. Anacapa Formal Lounge

6:30 pm — RNSA (Re-entry Non-Traditional Student Assoc) pizza night meeting at Luigi's. Join us — byop (buy your own pizza), Luigi's, on Calle Real in Goleta

7 pm — 3rd Annual Pilipino Cultural Night: pre-

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We invite you to learn and celebrate the Pilipino ancestry and culture through dance, drama and music. Don't miss it! Get your tickets NOW at the Arbor Tables. \$5, \$7 at the door. Campbell Hall
7:30 pm — American Shakespeare Co presents The Taming of the Shrew, Girv 1004. Students \$7, general \$10

Saturday, Apr. 16
Today — Rattlesnake Canyon Hike, 6 mi. For info call Kevin, 685-9220. New members welcome!
1-3 pm — Applying to Law School, C&CServ 1109
6 pm — 3rd Annual Pilipino Cultural Night: presenting "Mga Bayani sa Atin," "Heroes Among Us"
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Sunday, Apr. 17
Today — Red Rock Hike — bring a towel! For info call Kevin at 685-9220. New members welcome! All day — Kapatirang Pilipino Potluck Picnic: come join us once again as we continue the festivities with a potluck picnic. Relax, socialize and experience the great taste of Pilipino food. Location TBA — call David Salvador at 685-0664
7:30 pm — American Shakespeare Co presents The Taming of the Shrew, Girv 1004. Students \$7, general \$10

To have your event published in the calendar you

1) Register your group or organization with CAC

2) Submit the information on the proper form to the CAC office, UCen 3151, by WEDNESDAY NOON

3) Only one event per form

4) Only events for the current week are published, on the

5) You will need to submit a new form for each meeting