

Monday

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Inside ...

Just Plane Weird

An A-10 Thunderbolt jet mysteriously disappeared last Wednesday and the hunt is on in Colorado to find it.

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Parlez-Vous Bullshit?

Tom Beers presents a handy-dandy guide for translating Associated Students candidates' electionspeak into comprehensible English.



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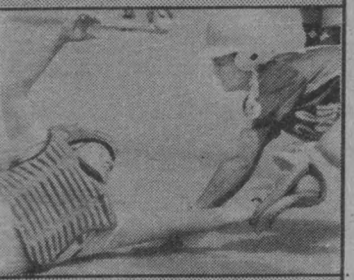
Time to Step Up

The short-handed UCSB men's volleyball team took two matches from #3 Brigham Young University over the weekend.

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Almost Home

The Gauchos softball squad came away with a double-header split against #7 Cal Poly SLO on Saturday.



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Fare Well, Gentle Soul

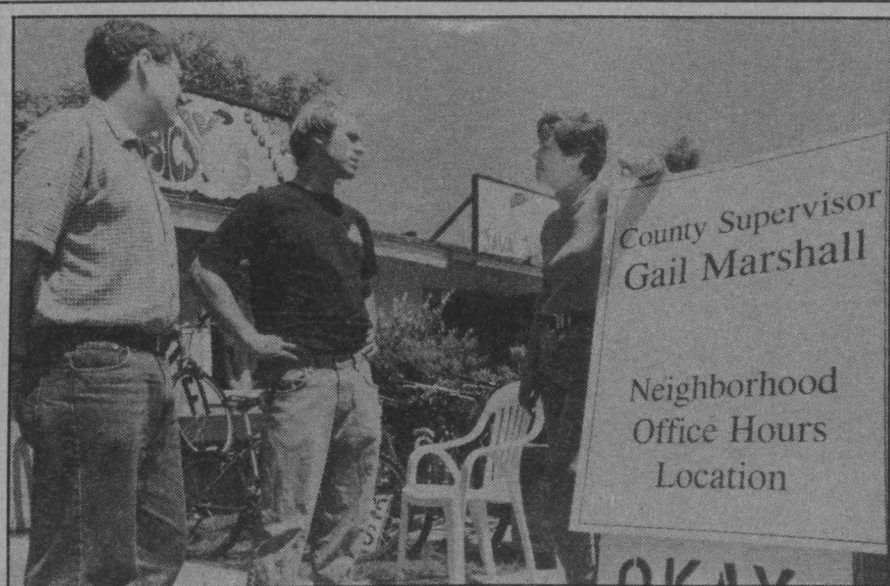
Poet Allen Ginsberg abandoned his 70-year-old body Saturday, but the bright sunflower of his being lives on ...

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Shootin' the Breeze

3rd District Supervisor Gail Marshall and aide Mark Chaconas speak to Isla Vista Recreation and Park District General Manager Derek Johnson (middle) about issues affecting the Isla Vista area. Marshall held informal office hours for three hours late Friday morning on the corner of Pardall Road and Embarcadero Del Mar. The outdoor office hours are part of an effort to reach out to the I.V. community and people who would not have a chance to address their concerns to the supervisor personally. Marshall is planning additional excursions into I.V. and other areas of Santa Barbara.

Politically Clueless? Drop by the Upcoming A.S. Debates

By Linda Apeles
Staff Writer

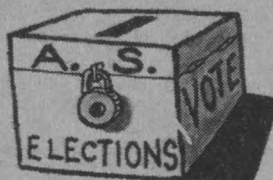
In an effort to give students a chance to get acquainted with Associated Students candidates and their opinions on campus issues, a series of debates will take place beginning this afternoon and continuing throughout the next two weeks.

The debates are conducted on a voluntary basis to give candidates an opportunity to inform the student population of their positions on university matters, said A.S. Elections Committee Co-Chair Summer Doherty.

"[A debate] lets the candidates get out their stances ... voice their platforms, and through this information presented in the debates, students

can make a more informed vote," she said.

All students are invited to attend the forums. It is difficult for students to get familiarized with candidates without the debates since there is such a large group running this year, said Co-Chair Chandra Beaton.



"I think it's [attributable to] the fact that there are 55 people running. People don't really know who they are. It's important for people to come because they won't know what people look like or what they stand for," she said. "These people are go-

ing to be ... making decisions for the campus for the next year."

The debates are also an opportunity for students to get politically active, said Elections Committee Advertiser Gina Scaramella.

"If [students] have questions, the debate is a good chance to ask them," she said.

Last spring and in the years before there has been a poor turnout at the events by both the candidates and audience members.

"The debates in years past — not many people have come," Scaramella said. "Maybe they just don't see them as very important."

Although only two candidates, Wayne Byrd II and Dan Schneider, as of press time have signed up for today's presiden-

tial debate, all other presidential candidates are still welcome to walk in, according to Beaton.

During the forums, candidates will first be asked questions by campus Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace. Candidates will then be able to field questions from audience members, Beaton said.

Presidential debates will be held April 7, 9 and 15 at 12 p.m., 1 p.m. and 12 p.m., respectively. The debate for internal vice president is on April 7 at 1 p.m. and for both external vice presidential positions on April 15 at 1 p.m. All debates for executive offices will be held in the UCen Flying A Room. A forum for all legislative council representatives will be held April 16 at 12 p.m. in Friendship Court.

Artists Heave to Help Area Center

By Jodie Stout
Staff Writer

Balls, bowling pins and various other objects were thrown about a local park to benefit a Santa Barbara non-profit organization over the weekend.

Anisq' Oyo' Park was the setting for the 21st annual Isla Vista Juggler's Festival, which brought together talented vaudeville-style performers volunteering their time and skills to raise money for the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center.

Started in 1977, the festival is a tribute to event founder and organizer Charlie Jones' late juggling partner, who was sexually assaulted and murdered prior to their first dual performance.

"This is in memory of Patty Laney. She was a good friend of mine and my first juggling partner. We wanted to have something to honor her and since she was a juggler ... we decided to have a juggling festival," he said.

SBRCC aided Jones in dealing with his friend's passing and he felt that it would be appropriate to help the center by raising money.

"With her situation, the Rape

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BRYAN SILVER/Daily Nexus

Objects and space convened gracefully this past weekend at the 21st annual Isla Vista Juggler's Festival in Anisq' Oyo' Park. Everybody caught smiles.

Nexus Gets Accolades at Student Media Contest

The *Daily Nexus* took home several awards over the weekend at a state college journalism convention in San Luis Obispo.

The paper received 13 honors at this year's California Intercollegiate Press Association gathering, including second place for general excellence in a four-year college tabloid-size newspaper and the third place Sweepstakes Award, presented to the papers receiving the most awards in the mail-in categories.

The annual competition, hosted this year by Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, recognizes achievements by California college media for mail-in submissions and on-site events. Mail-in entries are taken from the 1996 calendar year.

In individual mail-in events, the *Nexus* received top prize for best newspaper editorial and second place for best special section for a daily paper. *Nexites* also placed first in the best investigative article and best editorial cartoon categories, while also placing third for best investigative article and best sports game story.

Staff members also fared well in on-site categories, placing first for best news story, best editorial and best editorial cartoon, and finishing second and third in the copy editing and editorial cartoon categories, respectively.

The papers at UC Berkeley and UCLA finished first and second in the Sweepstakes Award.

—**Nexus Staff Report**

HEADLINERS

Statewide Search for Lost Jet Continues



PHOENIX (AP) — Guided by tips from sky-gazing citizens, a growing flock of aircraft took to the Colorado skies Sunday in search of a missing Air Force jet. Among the theories about the plane was one from history: It could have landed safely without a pilot.

Rescuers from the National Guard, Air Force, Civil Air Patrol and local sheriffs in southwestern Colorado continued to hunt by air and on land for the \$8.8 million A-10 Thunderbolt and its pilot.

The Air Force has been piecing together the radar trail of the Tucson-based jet since it disappeared Wednesday afternoon en route to a training session in southwestern Arizona.

With new radar infor-

mation last showing the A-10 about 30 miles southwest of Telluride, Colo., hundreds of people in that area called an Air Force tip line over the weekend.

“The Air Force is heavily relying on [the tips].”

**1st Lt. Cindy Butler
Colorado Civil Air Patrol**

“The Air Force is heavily relying on [the tips],” said 1st Lt. Cindy Butler of the Colorado Civil Air Patrol.

Some of the reports were “highly credible,” Col. Barry Barksdale, commander of the 355th Fighter Wing at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base,

said Sunday. The aircraft was based at Davis-Monthan in Tucson, where Capt. Craig David Button had been training to use the A-10.

Air Force officials have hesitated to speculate on why the plane veered so far off course.

“Unpiloted, the aircraft recovered on its own, apparently due to the balance and configuration changes caused by the ejection, and miraculously made a gentle belly landing in a snow-covered field near Big Sandy, Montana,” reads the exhibit about the Convair F106A at the museum at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton.

Barksdale said Button could have become incapacitated, possibly suffering a blackout, a seizure or a heart attack. The plane's autopilot could be engaged by pushing a button on the control stick.

Button also could have ejected, though Air Force

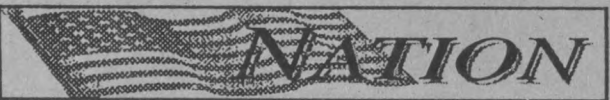
officials said Sunday that was unlikely because the ejection seat would have sent out a homing beacon device.

If Button did eject, history shows it would not be impossible for the plane to have landed safely on its own.

The Air Force Museum in Dayton, Ohio, has a display about “an unusual accident” in 1970, during which a plane ejected its pilot after entering “an uncontrollable flap spin.”

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Army Drops Falsification Charges in Sex Scandal



ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. (AP) — The Army on Sunday dropped its allegation that a female trainee lied about having sex with an instructor.

The Army said the charge against Pvt. Toni Moreland wasn't a priority and it didn't want to bring in an out-of-town witness. The soldier's attorney accused the Army of ducking a confrontation over its investigation of the Aberdeen sex scandal.

Moreland, 21, pleaded guilty to other minor charges Sunday at a summary court-martial, the lowest level of military court. She was sentenced to 16 days in a military prison and fined \$300.

Moreland was the first of five Army privates who ac-

cused Army investigators of trying to bully them into falsely claiming they were raped by instructors at the weapons training school at the Army's Aberdeen Proving Ground in northern Maryland.

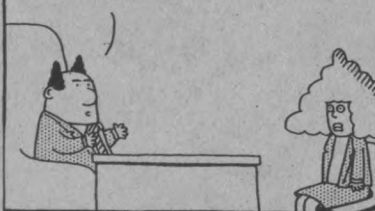
Moreland was charged with two counts of making a false statement after she recanted a sworn statement that she had consensual sex with Staff Sgt. Marvin Kelley. She repeated Sunday that she never had sex with Kelley and signed the statement only to appease investigators. She said investigators were pressuring her to claim he raped her.

Consensual sex between superiors and subordinates is prohibited in the military.

No charges were filed based on Moreland's original statement. Army officials have denied that investigators tried to force false accusations from interview subjects.

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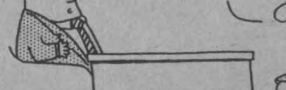


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Weather

As you were turning the page, the obnoxiously orange-clad harbinger of havoc, known as The Penetrator, stole the hell-expensive cobalt blue out of Luciano's tackle box. What proceeded next not only put a crown of dismay upon these wary shoulders, but also permanently crustified my freshly dry-cleaned magenta-felt body suit.

Hmmm, I just can't explain it.

It smells like hot ground-up bones mixed with a flair of scandal to me. And I feel fine. I mean, the last time we ate this good was when the ivory snake found its way out of the pearly cavern. And we all remember how hot and stanky, but deceptively lucky that omen was.

I just can't seem to explain it at all.

But I do know what my Uncle Giuseppe used to say about this kind of stuff: "Tact is telling someone they have an open mind when you really think they have a hole in their head."

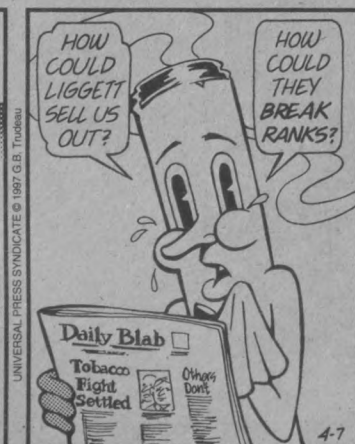
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Worldwide," he said. The boycott, which is supported by campus organizations including Increase the Peace, the Environmental Affairs Board and the Community Affairs Board, was a viable decision, said Mitsubishi bill author Rep-at-Large Dan Schneider.

"I have been in contact with [Finance Board] member Scott Tanaka and we are both optimistic that we can find other profitable corporations to invest in which have no affiliation with Mitsubishi. We are waiting for a list of those businesses right now," he said.

The discovery of the stock has reinforced the

futility of the bill, said Off-Campus Rep Greg Prill.

"This is how our A.S. government works right now. You have a group of people who decide to be in support of something nice. They do so to get the praise of their adoring students. ... But the reality is that the A.S., after paying all its bills, has about \$20,000 to invest in stuff like this. Do you think one of the biggest world corporations is going to listen to fuzzy-headed do-gooders with \$20,000? I don't think so," he said.

The lack of knowledge prior to the boycott vote points to a problem in A.S. decision making, Prill said.

"I agree that Mitsubishi is a horrible corporation, but students did not make an informed decision

when they went with the Rainforest Action Network," he said, adding that the solution is to lift the boycott and initiate a measure allowing one week for analysis of proposed bills.

EAB Co-Chair Jessica Scheeter believes the discovery of the investment gives Leg Council an opportunity to follow through with the original intent of the boycott.

"This discovery would be the perfect test of the bill. ... Some members complained before that there was no reason to boycott a corporation that we had no investment in. But, now we can really hold the company accountable for its actions, which is the original intent of the bill," she said.

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"America I'm putting my queer shoulder to the wheel."

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IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING

Sifting Through the Soundbites

➤ An Ex-Candidate Gives Us a Glossary to A.S. BS

Tom Beers

Well, it's that time of year again, and I'm sure you're all ecstatic about it. Our beautiful campus is once again smothered in duct tape, butcher paper and politicians. Associated Students elections are indeed upon us, and I am writing to give you a few things to think about when making your voting decision.

For two years I was involved with A.S. — during this time, I took part in three elections. There are a couple of things about elections here that really bother me. The first is the trashing of the campus, but I think this may be unavoidable. The second is the emergence of a new breed of candidate.

This recent type of candidate knows very little about the campus power structure, the University of California, or student issues in general. This candidate is an outsider, a newcomer to A.S., and sees this as an advantage. This candidate has an ego that forces him to run for president without first gaining the knowledge and experience that comes from occupying lower positions. And, in the last two elections, this type of candidate has money, and plenty of it.

The problem with electing a candidate with these qualities is that, while they are usually very intelligent and articulate, they lack a plan of action for office and a desire to work on issues. If you need proof of this, ask the past two presidents what they accomplished. They may describe to you the grueling schedule of a president and the intense amount of time in meetings they spent, but the truth is that neither of the two gentlemen had the drive or the desire to work on student issues before or after taking their oaths.

So why do we elect these candidates? They talk the talk real well. I don't blame you for electing these people — they have mastered the art of electionspeak. I'd like to provide you with a glossary of their favorite phrases and what they mean in hopes that you will be able to identify these deep-pocketed résumé-builders and tell them to take a hike when they approach you seeking your vote:

Says: "I want to make A.S. more accessible to students."



Really means: "I don't know a damn thing about A.S., so that must be the fault of the organization. I think I'll run for president so at least everyone will know me."

Says: "I want to put an end to the arguing that took place in A.S. last year."

Really means: "If everyone will just agree with me, we'll all get along just fine."

(Note: A.S. makes policy — if there were no arguments or personal conflicts, something would be terribly wrong.)

Says: "As a newcomer to the student government, I will provide a fresh outlook that will undoubtedly benefit the organization."

Really means: "I sat on my ass for three years here and I know nothing about student issues. A 'fresh outlook' is really a nice way of saying that I'm just a blank slate."

Says: "If elected, I will listen to students and work on any issue they want me to."

Really means: "I don't really have any idea what I am going to do if I win, so hopefully students will tell me what to do."

This is only a short guide to the electionspeak of these people. If these types of candidates are out there this year, you will have to identify them on your own and deal with them accordingly.

The moral of the story is that you really need to get out and talk to the candidates and find the ones who spout out electionspeak like that which I described above, then tell them to build their résumé at someone else's

expense. To avoid a third year of stagnation in A.S., we need to elect a president who is an activist with a plan and a stand on issues that are important to us.

Our last two presidents had neither of these things. As a result, these two achieved nothing with their presidencies except alienating the student body with antics like flip-flops on significant issues, spray-paint raids on sorority houses, and support of anti-student candidates for local offices. What we don't need is another résumé-building outsider who has wonderful signs and plenty of money and no clue what he or she is going to do if elected.

Oh, yeah — there's one more phrase to watch out for this election:

Says: "I want to bring back the UCSB football team."

Really means: "I know that football at UCSB is dead for various legal and financial reasons and will never return. I also know that many freshmen and other UCSB students are unaware of this, and many may vote for me merely because they like football."

(Note: Back in elementary school, this was the guy who promised to replace the water fountains with Coke machines and guaranteed less homework for everyone.)

Tom Beers is a senior economics major and a *Daily Nexus* columnist.

The Reader's Voice

LETTER LAYOUT UNFAIR, SNEAKY

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

I'm appalled that the Nexus would display an issue as important as the Rec Sports fee initiative the way you did on Friday, April 4 (*Daily Nexus*, "One Man Against the World").

The way you displayed a single letter opposing the amendment bordered in ragged black with a background of carelessly scattered pro-amendment letters is tantamount to stating an editorial position.

Is it in fact the opinion of the Nexus to attempt to defeat the Rec Sports fee initiative? If so, please come right out and say so in a more responsible fashion. This kind of editorial display is careless at best, covert at worst. As a student who reads your paper daily, I had come to expect much better than this kind of editorial skulking.

THOM CATE

IT'S FUN TO PLAY AT THE LIBRARY

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

In response to Tom Beers' article Monday, March 31, "It's the

(Education) System, Stupid ..." I'd like to say that although I too agree with the fundamental complaint offered in the article — that the present university quarter system promotes last-minute cramming of knowledge for tests — I do not think that the educational system forces the student to do so, to perform the tasks of the assembly line.

To me, Beers' call for change sounds more like immature intellectual whining than a legitimate suggestion for bettering a bad situation. If I am an educated mannequin produced by the factory of UCSB then I'll aspire to the realization of Pinocchio. Those who do not want to be mass-produced puppets must cut their own strings.

Apathy is the act of eating the fruit of the banana and tossing the peel of responsibility on to the sidewalk on which the pedestrian walks. The peel is for the pedestrian to pick up and toss in the trash, and not the litter-monkey.

If a student doesn't take the initiative to explore the subject of his course and study, does the blame of his getting a poor grade or his not getting any intellectual nourishment fall "squarely on the shoulders of the entire educational system," as Beers claims?

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

No professor in no way should be expected to motivate his entire class. Motivation comes from within, not from an outside source. A good professor inspires his students to think of learning as play. Learning can be an "enjoyable experience," despite the clock-in and clock-out atmosphere of the higher education "factory." The present educational system is failing because most of our generation expects an easy road to wisdom.

We take tests to measure the amount of quality attention a student has paid to his school work. It is what the institution has and employs to gauge a student's efforts in absorbing, processing and understanding the material at hand. And it is the student's responsibility to attentively attend lecture, to keep up with reading assignments, etc., until exams are over. Cramming can and should be avoided.

For those students, however, who do not have the intellectual aptitude to get high SAT scores but instead have incredible manual dexterity, a vocational program in high school is needed. Give them an opportunity to provide sufficiently for themselves and let the bookworms get on the track to a reputable university.

The way to success in life isn't

one road — there are many other highways, freeways, country dirt roads and trails. Options involve choice. Life is a game of which a university education is a part. But if we pingpong back and forth, "What do you want to do?" and "I don't know. What do you want to do?" then we miss out, do nothing, learn nothing and cram everything at the last minute, which is everything except fun.

I say go play at the library. Elevators are FUN.

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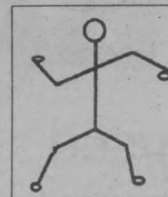
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To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 10 - You're always powerful, but this is ridiculous. You ought to be slightly careful. There's this thing called gravity that will keep you from actually flying with your motorcycle or car, for example. If you want to do that, join the Navy.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 4 - The pressures may, at times, seem unbearable. Actually, they're not. They're only temporary, anyway. Don't let them squash you flat as a bug. In other words, it's not all your fault. People look to you for stability in times of crisis, so stay cool.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 9 - Everybody likes to have you around. That's because you keep folks from taking themselves too seriously. That's your assignment for today. Your teammates are in a feisty mood. Keep them light and they'll accomplish great things.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 5 - An older person you know, possibly your boss, is in a feisty mood. You'd be smart to go along with his or her orders without complaint. This is actually a great opportunity. Look at it as a test, to see if you're strong enough to handle more responsibility.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 10 - You're being tempted, urged, maybe even shoved to try something beyond your comfort zone. So what are you waiting for? Swing out! You'll either be using your experience or you'll gain some. True love could be your reward for this endeavor.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 6 - The action's fast and there's a lot of money involved. People will be pushing to get the matter decided. They need accurate figures or they'll make the wrong choice. Others may have trusted you with a great deal of responsibility. It is a challenge, but you're up for it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 9 - You may get rescued today and whisked away, if you're lucky. It's worth going for. You're a delicate creature. You don't like conflicts or loud noises. Arians love both. Actually, you tone them down and they add excitement to your life. So take a risk. Just say yes!

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) - Today is a 4 - This day could either be a lot of fun or a complete hassle. The choice is up to you. Not only do you already have a lot on your plate, but more's coming. Don't worry, there will be time for a coffee break tomorrow. Meanwhile, give a short-tempered co-worker lots of space.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 10 - Are you in love, or what? If you're not yet, you soon will be. That's because, on a day like this, you feel like a little kid yourself. Don't ditch work or school. Set up a romantic evening, then get the right person to join you.

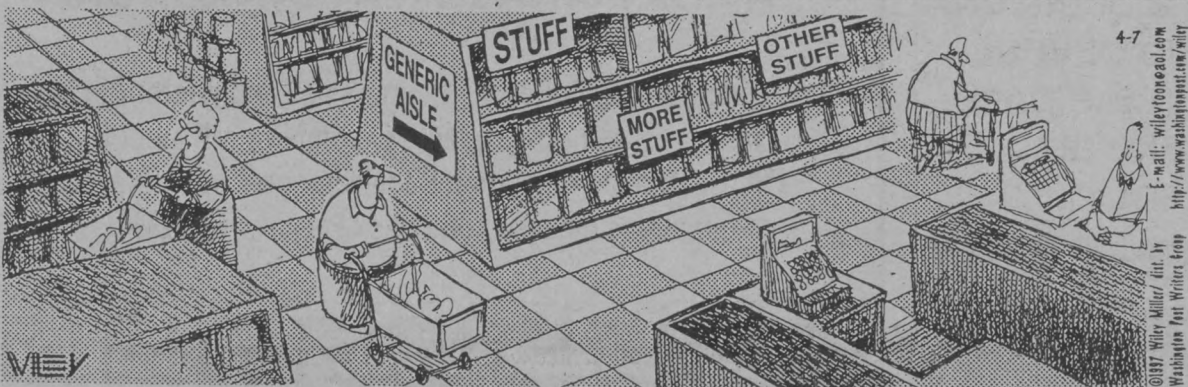
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 5 - One thing's for sure - you want to stay home. It's as though you're being pulled back there by a powerful magnet. Or maybe something pertaining to the home has your full attention. Are you moving, or in the process of buying a house? Whatever it is, just do it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 9 - You are so smart today, it's awesome. Dig deep for the data. Practice the skill. You'll notice that you're getting into unfamiliar territory. You're changing what you know, what you can do and even who you are. Pretty exciting stuff, eh? Go for it!

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 4 - You're comfortable with taking care of other people, but what about yourself? Let them know what you want and you may be pleasantly surprised. The challenge is in getting over your own shyness. That will get easier, with practice.

Today's Birthday (April 7) - You're incredible this year! Take your monstrous levels of enthusiasm and create the life you want! Set goals in April. Put your money down in May. Play through the summer, then in September work harder than you've ever worked before. Save up for the vacation of your dreams in December; avoid a shaky career move that month. A crazy friend brings you luck in February. Your experience pays off in March.

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Simmer on low for 5 minutes.

Dice 8-10 plum tomatoes into 1/2-inch pieces.

Add to vegetable mix with 2 Tbsp tomato paste.

Simmer for 30 min. until thick & saucy. Stir frequently.

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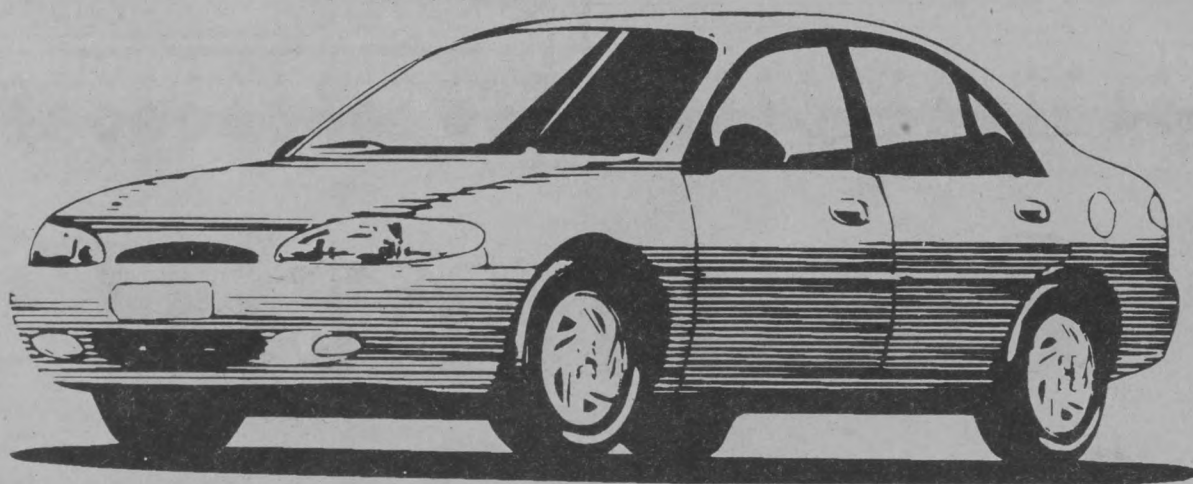
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FESTIVAL

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Crisis Center was here for us. You take things for granted, but they really helped us a lot dealing with the pain," he said. "The festival has a lot of jugglers that have been volunteers of the SBRCC. This is a fun event that provides money for the center."

The main fund-raising event of the festival was the Saturday night performance, according to Jeff

Stromboli, a member of "the Strombolis," an I.V. juggling group.

"The highlight of the weekend is the public show in I.V. Theater. It's an incredible show of the most talented and accomplished artists," he said. "It's like a vaudeville show ... jugglers, magic, unicycles and more."

Stromboli conservatively estimated that the festival raised \$1,000, thanks to the participation of 75-100 artists.

Festival volunteer Harriet Eckstein has worked

with the SBRCC since 1978 and believes in the center's ability to address violence against women.

"I originally got involved because it's an important issue and affects all women," she said. "I believe in what the center does and stands for."

Eckstein feels the atmosphere of the event is what distinguishes it from other fundraisers.

"It's great," she said. "It's not just the money, but the spirit behind it that makes it so special."

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13 Ropes Course and Movie night	14	15 Women in the Sciences-Ruth Clater	16 Hillel Leadership Nomination Meeting	17 Jewish Commu- nity support of "Take Back the Night"	18 GLB Shabbat in Los Angeles	19
20	21 First Passover Seder at URC	22 Second Passover Seder at URC	23	24	25 Film Maker Jeff Arch speaks at Shabbat	26
27 Passover Hike	28 Theresienstadt Art Exhibit	29 Break the Bread Movie: Anne Frank (TV Thea.)	30 UCen Holo- caust Display	4/28-5/5 Holocaust Remembrance Keep in mind: Most Jewish student groups select new leaders this month.		

Pay Attention!!

Associated Students Spring General Elections 1997 has been scheduled for April 22nd and 23rd from 9am - 6 pm at six polling stations: UCen, Arbor, Buchanan, Humanities, Rec. Center, and de la Guerra Plaza the 4th week of Spring Quarter in accordance with the Legal Code of A.S. There are 55 candidates, 8 A.S. Constitutional Lock-Ins to be reaffirmed, new fee initiatives, and plebiscites.

A.S. Elections Committee is charged with **coordinating the mechanics** of the election. However, the 1997 Election Committee **wants to do more** than just coordinate the mechanics, this dedicated group of hard working students (mostly volunteers) wants to be sure that the 1997 election is about more than flash and sound bites they want you and the candidates to deal with the

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DEBATES: Each candidate will be given an equal amount of time to answer & rebuttal questions.

Monday - April 7th Presidential Debate #1

12 pm - 1 pm, UCen Flying A Room

Wednesday - April 9th Internal Vice Presidential Debate

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Tuesday - April 15th

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1 M Roommate needed \$312.50/mo.+utilities 6749 Pasado Call Kyle at 685-5658.

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2 MF wanted to share DP house w/ 2M - Lrg bdr, yard, parking, laundry, and more! Call Matt 961-9686

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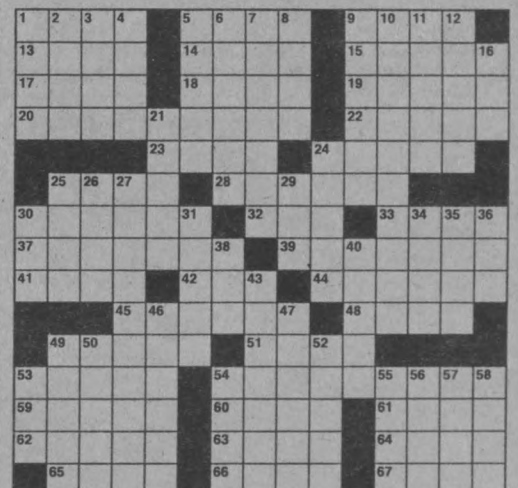
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Monday, Apr. 7

All week — University Service Award nomination forms are now available at the Dean of Students (SAASB 2201) or nominate on the web — <http://www.sa.ucsb.edu> Nominations are due Monday, April 14, 5 pm at Dean of Students

All week — Nominate all volunteers! Awards for faculty/staff volunteer of the year, agency of the year & student scholarship awards, deadline Apr. 18. Pick up forms in the CAB office, UCen 2523

All week — Scuba Club members be sure to check the updated phone lines for upcoming events, believe me you won't want to miss out on these activities.

All week — Want to hear the day's news? Tune into KCSB 91.0 FM Mon-Fri at 5 for the latest in local, state and world news.

2-3:30 pm — Seminar: Debra Callahan, President, League of Conservation Voters discussion on environmental politics, Ellison 3824

5 pm — Lecture: Democracy or demagoguery: environmental politics in the turbulent 90s, by Debra Callahan, President, League of Conservation Voters

6 pm — Attention ladies — come meet the women of Alpha Epsilon Phi, have dinner and a house tour, 779 Camino Pescadero, free

6 pm — General meeting for KCSB radio news staff — always looking for new reporters! Storke Library, under Storke Tower

6-9 pm — Chess & Go — play or watch! CCS 164B

6-10 pm — Auditions for undergrad-directed One Acts — for additional info and sign ups: outside Production Office, Snidecor 1601. No experience necessary

7 pm — Scuba Club general meeting, Engr 1104

7:30-8:30 pm — Alpha Lambda Delta meeting, please come, even though nobody really comes, UCen Chumash

8 pm — Queer Student Union weekly meeting, NOTE new time! Come help plan for Pride Week, etc. Call 899-6474 for location

9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, get in shape, improve your skills and have fun — wrestling! Free to all UCSB students and community. 2120 Rob Gym

Tuesday, Apr. 8

10 am-2:30 pm — You are welcome at the Listening Post — a place to be heard and accepted by non-judgmental listeners, to talk about anything that interests you. The Arbor

Noon — Large screen video: Looking Like the Enemy, directed by Robert Nakamura. Explores the paradoxes of race and ironies of war. MCC, free

4-6 pm — Round Table Forum: find out how to be more involved in Hillel! Hillel

5:30 pm — GSA General Council Meeting — Gail Marshall, 3rd District Supervisor will answer students' questions concerning Old Town Goleta revitalization. Free pizza & soda will be provided. UCen 2502

5:30 pm — A.S. Community Affairs Board meeting, UCen 2523

6 pm — Los Curanderos meeting, El Centro

6 pm — Calling all Asian Pacific American and Filipino American artists to participate in the APA Culture Week Art Exhibit and 3rd Annual Filipino Art Expo - info meeting. MCC rm1

6:25-8:30 pm — Zen Sitting Group meeting, sitting and walking Zen meditation. Beginners welcome. Tea, cookies and informal discussion after practice, Girv 1108

6:30 pm — NOW meeting, 2 peer advisors from SHS to speak about birth control. EVERYONE is welcome and encouraged to come. Women's Center library

6:30-9:30 pm — Cal Animage Gamma 2nd meeting of the quarter. We're showing Fushigi Yuugi (Ep. 18), Saber Marionette "J" (Ep. 2), Slayers (Ep. 9), Crusher Dominion (Ep. 2) and GS Mikami (Ep. 5). All in Japanese with English subtitles. Chem 1179, free

7 pm — Vet Med student meeting, first of the quarter, come check us out. Call Mandy at 968-DOGS for location

7 pm — Info meeting for all interested in reporting campus or community new for KCSB 91.9 FM, KCSB station, under Storke Tower

7 pm — A.S. Environmental Affairs Board weekly meeting, focusing on Earth Day celebration for the next 2 weeks. Phelps 2524

7:30 pm — Triathletes: if you're racing Wildflower or Bonelli you must attend this week's meeting. Note room change: ROB GYM RM 2111. See you there.

8 pm — Hiking Club organizational informational, come-sign-up and pick up your HIKE LIST meeting. Phelps 1260

8 pm — Play: Bill W and Dr. Bob — Garvin Theatre, SBCC. \$3 student w/ID. \$5 general

8 pm — Irish Club: general meeting, free pizza, soda, t-shirts for \$16, everybody welcome. Phelps 1431

Wednesday, Apr. 9

All day — 2nd Annual Festival of India. Come experience traditional Indian devotional music, dance, food, info on ancient Indian philosophy i.e. karma, yoga and meditation. Storke Plaza, free

9-10 am — Spanish Placement Exam, free, Kerr 2160

3-5 pm — Panel & special screening of selected excerpts from "The fight in the fields: César Chávez & the farm workers struggle, MCC Theatre, free

4-5 pm — Intro internship workshop, get scoop on summer internships, think ahead for next year, all majors welcome, soph-senior. C&CServ 1109

6 pm — Hillel's FT dining club, bring a friend! Meet at top of stairs near dining room

6 pm — Film: The Flower of My Secret: MCC Theatre, free

6-7 pm — Punchline Players — help us with comedy skits and performances, Webb 1160

6-9 pm — Chess, Go & Bridge — play or watch! CCS 164B

7 pm — Asian American Christian Fellowship, topic: science and the Bible. UCen Flying A

8 pm — Surfrider Foundation meeting, come sea what it's all about! HSSB 1206

9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, new members welcome, any size, any weight — try it! 2120 Rob Gym

Thursday, Apr. 10

12-2 pm — Hillel's Lunch in the Hub — meet and eat and chat w/new friends, UCen Hub

4 pm — Lecture: Poverty Knowledge: the poor in social science and in federal gov't policy, 1920-1996 by Alice O'Connor, history. 6020 HSSB

5-6 pm — Toastmasters meeting: learn how to be a public speaker! UCen Mission, free

6:45-8:30 pm — Zen Sitting Group meeting, chanting followed by sitting and walking meditation, Girv 1108

7, 10:30 pm — Movie: Scarface starring Al Pacino, see it on the big screen for the first or last time! \$4, I.V. Theatre

7 pm — VSA general meeting, discuss upcoming events, sports activities, magazine. Games & prizes. Arts 1426

Friday, Apr. 11

Today — Hillel goes camping, come along for a few days of peace & quiet in the S.B. mountains, call Hillel for details, 968-1280. \$5

Noon — Creating Rainbows, performance by James Saucedo. MCC Theatre, free

4-6 pm — International Students Club coffee hour! MCC Lounge

5 pm — Torah Study, Rabbi Steve Cohen leads. 777 Camino Pescadero

6 pm — Shabbat happens at UCSB! Join Hillel for an evening of prayer, discussion and singing. 777 Camino Pescadero

8 pm — DUENDE! — Flamenco dance & musical performance, MCC Theatre. Tickets avail at A.S. ticket office, UCSB students \$6; general \$12

Saturday, Apr. 12

Today — Hiking Club hike to Inspiration Point, via Jesuita Trail (8 mi, moderately strenuous, definitely fun!) For info come to club mtg Tues, 8 pm Phelps 1260

8:30 am-4 pm — Los Curanderos minority pre-health conference "Diversifying Healthcare," UCen, free

4 pm — 6th Annual Pilipino Cultural Night: skits, song and cultural and urban style dance. Learn about AIDS and sexuality in the Pilipino-American community, find out how we are "unveiling our realities." Campbell Hall, \$6 pre-sale, \$8 at the door.

7 pm — Movie: Wordless Mountain, depicts story in Taiwan in 1940s or so, MCC Theatre, free

Sunday, Apr. 13

All day — Increase the Peace (Rainforest Group) carwash. All donations from carwash go to support Rainforest Festival, Shell Station at Fairview & Calle Real

Today — Hiking Club 5 mile hike to either West Fork Cold Springs trail waterfall or Seven Falls (TBA). Info at Tues mtg (4/8) or call Kevin at 685-2855

8 am-1 pm — Rotaract Club — volunteer for MS walk, reg booth for S.B. site is at Paseo Nuevo Mall, volunteer sign-ins start at 7 a.m. Contact Soon-Ya for more info, uchans02@mcl

11 am — Organic Greenhouse and garden project: all are welcome to our potluck, there will be a guest speaker and meeting at the Greenhouse

11:30 am — United Methodist Student Movement lunch and program following 10 am worship at University Church, 892 Camino del Sur

2-8 pm — Movie-a-thon: Molly meets the mob — come watch some oldies but goodies, bring a friend, snacks will be served! Hillel

6 pm — Bhakti Yoga Club meeting, come soothe your anxiety with this ancient art. We will practice mantra meditation, have discussion from Bhagavad-gita, also a sumptuous vegetarian feast. Centennial house, free

8:30 pm — Israeli dancing — join us for great Israeli music and fun dancing, everyone welcome from beginners to advanced. URC, 777 Camino Pescadero