



Daily Nexus

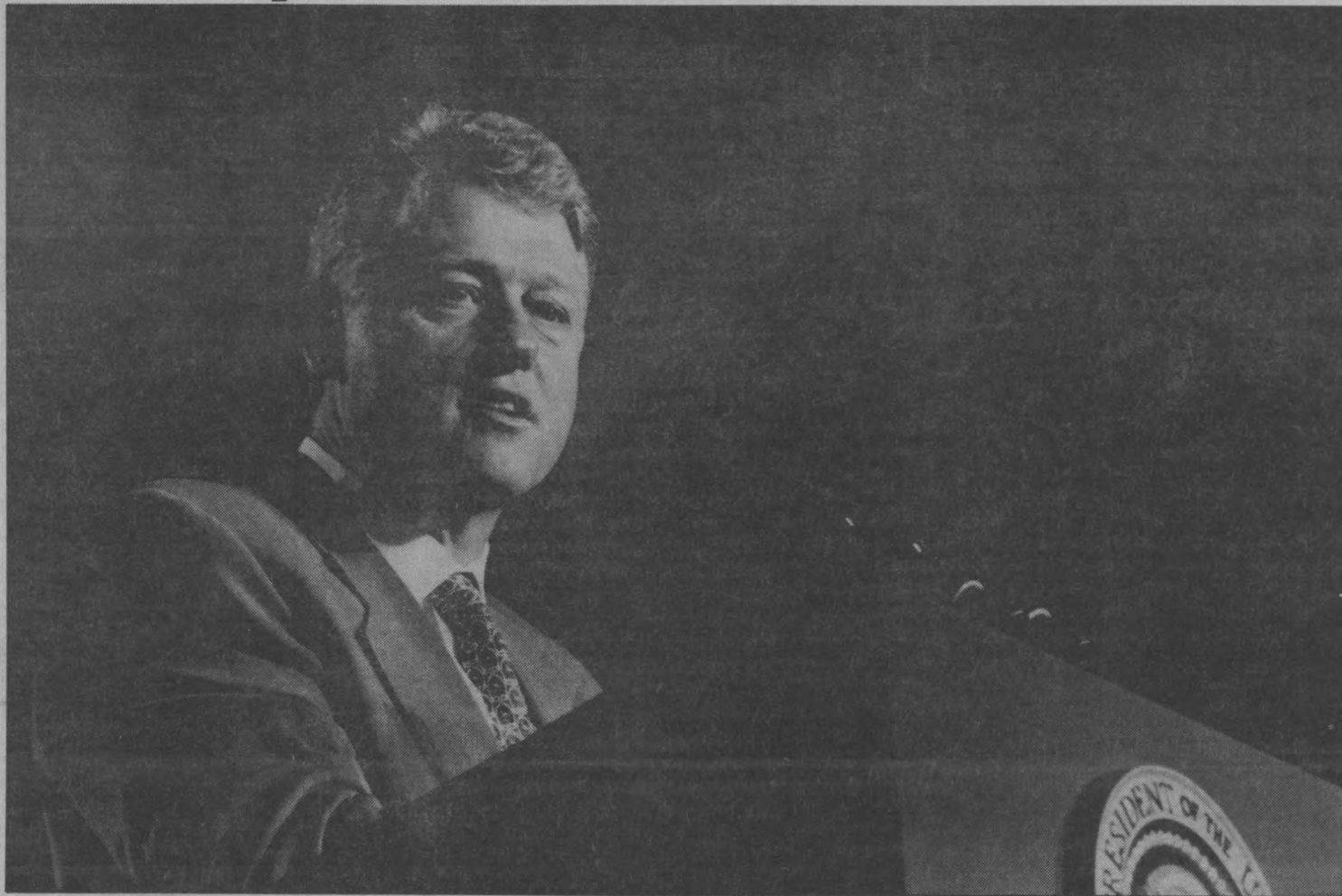
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April 10, 1995

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Clinton Speaks at State Democratic Convention



J.E. ANDERSON/Daily Nexus

President Bill Clinton spoke at the California Democratic Convention Saturday, focusing on pertinent issues including Affirmative Action, welfare reform and education cutbacks.

Unraveling Republican 1994 Gains Emphasized

By Jeff Brax
Staff Writer

SACRAMENTO — Sweeping Democratic candidates to victory across the state and nation was the focus April 7-9 as California political leaders gathered for the party's 1995 convention.

The convention, entitled "Winning California '96," featured speeches, delegate workshops and regional caucuses in an attempt to help the party organize and set an agenda for the upcoming elections. The Democrats hope to return in strength in the coming year despite the significant Republican gains across the board in 1994, according to Donald Fowler, Democratic National Committee chair.

"Eighty-four weeks and three days from now, on Election Day, we're going to re-elect the Democratic president, return control of Congress to the Democrats, re-elect legislators who are Democrats and return the government ... to the people," he said.

Lt. Gov. Gray Davis criticized Gov. Pete Wilson's stance on education and for breaking his pledge not to leave office and pursue the presidency. Davis also stressed the need for party unity.

"I need support today to talk about what brings us together as a party, to talk about the values and the things we care about as Democrats," he said. "Whether Pete Wilson manages to wrangle his way onto the national ticket or not, I predict, with your help, Bill Clin-

See CLINTON, p.6

See PARTY, p.7

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

SACRAMENTO — Gearing up for his 1996 re-election campaign, President Bill Clinton spoke before the California Democratic Party's annual convention Saturday as part of a three-day visit to the state.

Clinton sought to contrast the party's vision on various issues with those of his potential opponents, particularly in the areas of Affirmative Action and education policies.

Pro-Affirmative Action forces need to be cautious not to let the rhetoric escalate out of control, lest they risk defeat at the hands of the Republicans, according to

Clinton.

"Don't scream — let's talk," he said. "That's just what they want us to do. They want to get this country into a screaming match. They win the screaming matches, we win the conversations."

The only way in which successful implementation of Affirmative Action can take place is if both sides come to an understanding of each other's positions, Clinton said.

"We have to realize that there is a real problem out there in this country. We cannot deny that," he said. "There are a lot of people who go home every night and look across the table at their families and think that either they have failed or they have

been stuck by somebody treating them unfairly. That is what we must respond to."

The initiatives, which work equally across race and gender, create genuine advancements that are the most successful in creating job gains, Clinton said.

"We need to evaluate all these programs. We need to defend without any apology ... anything we're doing that is right and decent and just that lifts people up," he said. "But we do not need to say that we're insensitive to what's going on in other people's lives."

"Stand up for the Affirmative Action programs that are good, that work, that bring us together, but don't do it in a way that gives them a cheap political victory,"

Clinton added. "Do it in a way that reaches out and brings people in and says we care about you, too."

Clinton's vision of the policy spells out the correct course for what the programs should accomplish, according to Hilda Zacarias, a convention delegate and former Santa Barbara County Affirmative Action commissioner.

"He is talking about the kind of Affirmative Action that we support in Santa Barbara County, which is opening up opportunities for qualified persons ... whether it's the county government or private industry or whatever," she said. "What Af-

Candidates' Platforms Subject of Debates

Interested Gauchos will have three chances to hear each of the 11 Associated Students' presidential candidates explain their campaign platforms this week and next during debates in the UCen.

The A.S. Elections Committee has scheduled the first debate for noon today in the State Street Room, during which candidates will discuss on-campus issues. Off-campus issues will be addressed in the Hub Thursday.

The final debate, also in the Hub, will encompass all presidential issues April 18, said A.S. Internal Vice President Cheryl Contreras.

"The first [debate] will be the most important," she said. "It will set the tone of the follow-



ing two debates." The questions will be tailored in a way to make it obvious that the candidates are aware of the job's responsibilities, she added.

The committee will focus on the candidates' administrative intentions in today's debate, according to A.S. University-

Owned Housing Rep Jennifer Brown.

"We will ask one, maybe two questions about their thoughts on on-campus issues," she said. Each of the hopefuls will have six or seven minutes for their response.

The following two debates will be opportunities for candidates to elaborate on their promises to the student body and how they plan to fulfill them, according to Contreras.

"We will ask what their strategies are and we are also considering a question-and-answer on University issues specific to UCSB and perhaps on overall UC problems they see," she said.

—Kevin O'Brien

Summit Regents Discuss Raising Fees and Affirmative Action With Students

By M. Jolie Lash
Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES — A handful of University of California decision makers discussed numerous controversial education issues Sunday before an audience of over 100 student group affiliates.

The UC Student Association-sponsored event was part of a campaign to increase student contact with system officials while providing an outlet for interested parties to gauge the regents' positions on statewide

educational concerns.

"We're taking the forefront to make sure access is maintained for the students of the University of California," said former UCLA Executive Vice President Sabrina Smith, who moderated Sunday's forum.

The discussion was successful in providing students the opportunity to directly address regents, according to Kimi Lee, UCSA director of field organizing.

"It gave us a clearer picture of where the regents stand because

See UCSA, p.13

HEADLINERS

Gov. Wilson Drawing Lots of Attention

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Pete Wilson is a longshot for the Republican nomination for president, but he's getting plenty of attention from political insiders.

A recent poll found Wilson supported by just 7 percent of GOP voters nationwide, compared to 54 percent supporting Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas and 19 percent for Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas.

Even California voters favor Dole over Wilson by a 2-to-1 margin.

Time magazine calculated the odds against him at 14-to-1 and described him as "probably the least flamboyant of the Republican contenders."

Nearly 100 journalists covered Wilson's announcement last month that he was forming an

exploratory committee, a step that is usually treated with little fanfare. Since then, he has been featured in lengthy network television interviews and profiled in ma-

opportunity."

Wilson has already been a target of nearly all his GOP opponents, an honor usually reserved for the frontrunner or the opposing party. Candi-

crucial to any presidential candidate.

It's no coincidence that a Californian has been on the Republican national ticket in eight of the 12 elections since the state's population explosion began after World War II.

"If he decides to come east as a presidential candidate, he will instantly be in the first rank. He will be a very formidable candidate," House Speaker Newt Gingrich said of Wilson before his announcement.

Wilson also has some major negatives to overcome, including his tax increases and former reputation as a GOP moderate. It is unclear what niche he will ultimately find as he tries to redefine himself as a conservative.



If he decides to come east as a presidential candidate, he will instantly be in the first rank.

**Newt Gingrich
speaker of the House**

major newspapers and news magazines.

The *Manchester Union Leader*, New Hampshire's biggest newspaper, welcomed Wilson to the state with a scathing editorial denouncing him as a "chameleon candidate" notable for "inconsistency and

dates further back in the pack usually are ignored by opponents. Wilson is being treated differently, however, because of his potential.

Some of it is just because he's from California. With a winner-take-all primary and 54 electoral votes, California is

Seagram to Buy 80 Percent of MCA Inc. for \$5.7 Billion

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Seagram Co. has agreed to buy 80 percent of Hollywood studio operator MCA Inc. from Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. for \$5.7 billion, the Canadian distiller said Sunday.

Seagram said in a statement that Matsushita, the Japanese electronics giant, would keep the remaining 20 percent stake in MCA.

The deal had been expected following the announcement Thursday that Seagram had completed an agreement to sell most of its 24.2 percent stake in Du Pont Co. back to the chemical manufacturer for \$8.8 billion.

Seagram's agreement to purchase the stake in MCA was approved by both companies' boards and signed by Yoichi Morishita, president of Matsushita, and Edgar Bronfman Jr., president and chief executive of Seagram.

The transaction, which values MCA at more than \$7.1 billion, is expected to be finalized in June.

Seagram already owns 15 percent of Time Warner Inc. and has long wanted



to gain a prominent place in entertainment and telecommunications.

Reports that a sale of MCA was imminent had swirled for more than a week and on Friday the companies confirmed publicly talks were under way.

MCA owns Universal Pictures as well as Universal Studios theme parks, MCA Television, MCA Records and Geffen Records.

Computer Programs Offer Helpful Therapy, Study Says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Feeling a little blue? How about a little psychological counseling session in cyberspace?

A first-look analysis of 90 patients with mild stress, anxiety or depression found those who worked principally with a computer software therapy program did just as well as those undergoing traditional weekly therapy.

Marion Jacobs, a UCLA adjunct psychology professor who headed the study with UCLA psychology Professor Andrew Christensen, cautioned that not everyone is an appropriate candidate for the computer-therapy approach.

However, she said the software uses a series of questions to help people define their problems. It also gives them a printout of what's covered in each

interactive session. Although the software never was intended to be a stand-alone treatment, Jacobs believed that it was important to evaluate its effects.



In the study, the clinic patients were randomly divided into two groups: those who got 50 weekly minutes with a psychotherapist and those who used the computer software and received about 15 minutes weekly with a psychotherapist.

After 10 weeks, both groups showed significant decreases in depression, anxiety and stress.

Military Musicians Plug Ears to Avoid Hazards of Music

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — Military musicians are plugging their ears to block out their own music on the advice of a San Francisco ear doctor.

But it's not sour notes that are the problem — it's hazardous noise levels.

The sounds of a rousing Sousa march and other martial compositions are as loud and as dangerous as listening to jet engines and jackhammers.

Following the lead of Ted Nugent and many other rock stars, the Marine Corps, the Navy, the Air Force and the Army are encouraging band members to wear earplugs.

"Musical instruments can generate very loud sounds," said Dr. Robert Schindler, chairman of the otolaryngology department at the University of California, San Francisco. "In some sensitive ears, damage may occur almost instantaneously to very

loud sounds and that damage may be permanent."

Hearing loss is a major health hazard for rock musicians and should be a concern to military musi-



cians and to the parents of children in school bands, Schindler said.

Loud music can damage delicate hairs in the inner ear that act as small switches to turn the auditory nerve off and on, Schindler said. Loud noises can also damage other small hairs in the inner ear that help people pick out specific sounds in background noises.

Sky's the Limit for Fledgling Television Satellite Service

EL SEGUNDO (AP) — DirecTV had such heavenly visions when it launched its first satellite a little more than a year ago.

Thousands of petite dish receivers would quickly sprout on rooftops across America, capturing 150 television channels for subscribers paying a fair-sized monthly fee.

Pay heed, children: Corporate dreams do come true. DirecTV, which went into nationwide distribution at the tail end of 1994, is closing in this month on a half-million customers.

Compare that to the introduction of other new consumer electronics and it's easy to see why DirecTV executives are in orbit. Compact disc players racked up first-year sales of 35,000; VCRs debuted with the sale of 30,000 Sony Betamax units.

For now, RCA is the sole authorized manufac-

turer of the dish system. In less than two months, Sony will be selling its version. A total of five manufacturers will be marketing the receivers within 15 months, boosting their



availability.

DiracTV's appeal includes a dish that at 18 inches and currently about \$700 is smaller and cheaper than the traditional models; sound and picture approaching laser disc and CD quality and — in the bountiful American tradition — a menu of program choices bigger than most viewers' TV tummies.

Daily Nexus

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That's OK, My Will is Gone

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Letters to the editor and columns must be limited to two pages, typed double-spaced (3,000 characters), and include the author's name and phone number.

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Weather

Last night I had this dream that I was taking one of those scantron tests. I was caught totally surprised by the exam, but I had a bubble sheet in my bag so I must have known it was coming. I don't recall what subject it was in.

Anyway, first I was filling in the bubbles and then rechecking them, only to find my A's had moved to B's or C's and all around. Then I tried concentrating really hard, focusing my attention like someone from a previous generation or something.

Only it didn't seem to work. The harder I tried, the more my pencil kept making spirograph loops around the bubble I was trying to blacken in. I mean, it looked cool and all, but it frustrated the hell out of me.

When I awoke, I just lay in bed for a while — relieved that midterms are still a few weeks off. For most of us, anyway.

It's going to be a perfect week to get hit with a water balloon. Aw c'mon, you'll dry right off in the springtime sun.

IVRPD Board Debates Plant Issues During Last Meeting

By Sylvia Luis
Staff Writer

Banning alcohol in Sueño Park, the planting of native species in Perfect Park and a proposed street-sweeping program dominated the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District board meeting Thursday.

The board passed the Sueño Park resolution banning alcohol in the recreational area after complaints from residents that intoxicated individuals were harassing neighbors and vandalizing IVRPD property, according to Assistant General Manager Derek Johnson.

"Some of the benches and trash-can holders have been vandalized," he said. "I've fielded quite a few phone calls that people feel intimidated by the drinkers there."

However, banning alcohol in one park may force the individuals to move to another recreational area, according to Director Mitch Stockton.

"It is prudent for this board to see where they're going to go," he said. "How can we litigate that if we're just going to allow them to hurt people over by Trigo-Pasado? Just because we've done it before doesn't mean we have to pass it again."

A.S. Discusses Ballot

Associated Students Legislative Council met Wednesday to determine plans for the Spring Election, passing one election-related bill and establishing the order in which candidates will appear on the ballot.

The meeting was the final opportunity for representatives to approve ballot measures and decide election issues.

"I thought it was very productive, considering that we had to finalize everything," said Internal Vice President Cheryl Contreras.

The council passed a bill placing a measure on the ballot allowing voters to express their confi-

dence or lack thereof in the members of the UC Board of Regents.

"We put it on the ballot and the students decide," said Off-Campus Rep Bo Thoreen, the bill's author.

While three election-related bills were on the agenda for the meeting, the authors of two bills withdrew their legislation. The first concerned the replacement of representatives who leave their posts mid-term. The second was a countermeasure to a ballot item suggesting the five rep-at-large positions be removed.

—Nexus Staff Report

Intoxicated people in the park has been a recurring problem, according to I.V. Foot Patrol Lt. Sam Gross.

"I found some of the same problems that were here when I left," he said. "Sueño is a place where they can go after dark and fight and cops don't go frequently. Public safety comes first, and because of their drunken behavior, we may get break-ins and terrorization."

The board also debated the use of native plant species in Perfect Park.

"This is a downtown park that is not native, or was native five or 10,000 years ago," said Director Brad Hufschmid. "What are you defining as native now? I think we need to take a hard look at what

we're doing. Let's just not pretend that we are doing what's good for the environment and makes us feel good. I don't think you know what it takes to maintain native plants."

The debate led to discussion regarding Perfect Park, where planting took place Saturday. Director Geoff Green noted several hundred plants had already been delivered.

"This is a creative process and I saw a lot of people say, 'Let's do this,'" he said. "I was one of the only people who went out to the park and sketched out berms in the park."

The meeting also focused on removing the garbage which often decorates I.V. streets.


See IVRPD, p.7



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Event Protests Plan to Build Oil Tower



MIKE STRONG/Daily Nexus

A member of local group The Mind's Eye rocks out at the second "Stop Clearview Concert," held Saturday in Anisq' Oyo' Park.

By Kim Coonen
Reporter

Student activists and local musicians came together Saturday in Anisq' Oyo' Park to oppose what they see as the environmental blighting of the community by a multimillion-dollar corporation.

The second "Stop Clearview Concert" featured kite vendors and musical entertainment as well as speeches and an information booth opposing the Mobil Oil Corp. project. Petitions were passed up and down the grassy hill by environmental groups Save Our Shores and the California Public Interest Research Group.

Mobil's plan consists of

a 175-foot oil rig on university-owned property adjacent to Ellwood Beach, as well as facilities in a state-sanctioned marine area. Community members and environmentalists expressed concern with the ecological effects and the health and safety factors posed by the project.

"I don't understand why they don't do it further north where they already have rigs," said Ellwood property owner Kevin Barthel. "It blights the landscape."

Bill Wallace, Santa Barbara County 3rd District supervisor and a former 20-year Isla Vista resident, spoke about the political aspects of the project on a

See **CONCERT**, p.13

Local Tykes Frolic in Park to Promote New Program

By Sylvia Luis
Staff Writer

Isla Vista youth gathered Saturday at Estero Park for a free barbecue, popsicles, games and recreation in an attempt to sign up more kids for the park's ball check-out program.

The six-month-old program offers free after-school care to 10- to 16-year-old children due to funding from Associated Students, the I.V. Recreation and Park District and the UCSB/I.V. Liaison's Office.

The festival helped celebrate the onset of spring as well as promote the prog-

ram itself, according to Nancy Clayton, UCSB/I.V. community recreation coordinator.

"I think this quarter will be really good especially since it will be sunshine until about 6 or 7 p.m.," she said. "The festival was to welcome in spring and to let people know that we're now open until 6 p.m., and to reintroduce the program to have the parents come out to back us up."

Severe storms earlier in the year forced the program to close on certain days, hurting overall participation, Clayton said.

"The rains that hap-

See **ESTERO**, p.5

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Existen otros requisitos legales. Puede que usted quiera llamar a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de referencia de abogados o a una oficina de ayuda legal (vea el directorio telefonico).

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Mighty Midgets
Nexus Classifieds Work.

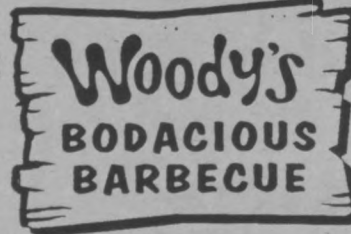
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ESTERO: Event Deemed Successful



MIKE STRONG/Daily Nexus

Isla Vista children play a vigorous match of soccer at Saturday's Estero Park Festival. Oh, you wacky kids!

Continued from p.4
pened last Winter Quarter really hurt the program. That was really hard on us," she said. "There was no sense to come out when it was raining."

The event was successful at attracting participants who were previously unaware of the program, according to Pegeen Soutar, IVRPD director and festival coordinator.

"I think it was great," she said. "We had some parents come out who didn't know about this."

Although the program is still in the trial stages, coordinators hope to make it a permanent project, preserving its benefits to local children and residents, Soutar said.

"I'm really hoping we can make it a permanent thing," she said. "We're going to have a soccer field and volleyball court in the future. It's just not the youth who benefit but also the students who are out here during the school hours and on weekends."

UCSB work-study stu-

dents employed as ball checkout supervisors hope participation in the activities can be increased.

"We want to get parents out here so they know what's going on and meet us so they know who's out here with their kids," said Michael Barnett, a senior sociology major.

The ball checkout program is open from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, welcoming all local youth 10 to 16 years old.

Campus Writers! We're Lonely! Please come to our meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the Nexus office, Please? Call us at 893-2691.

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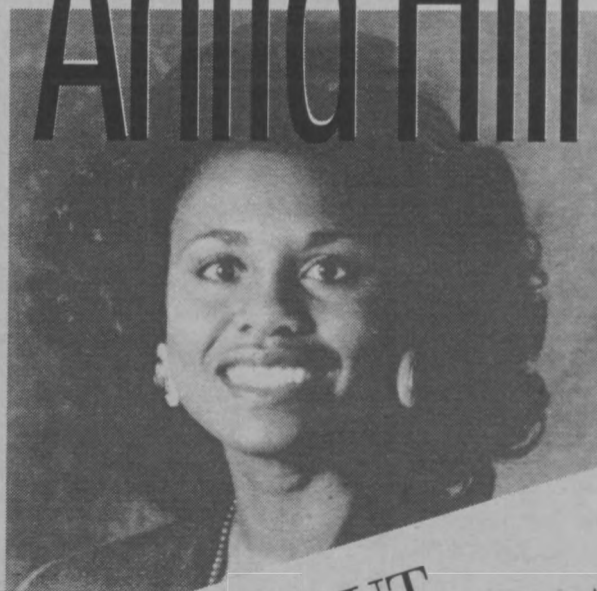
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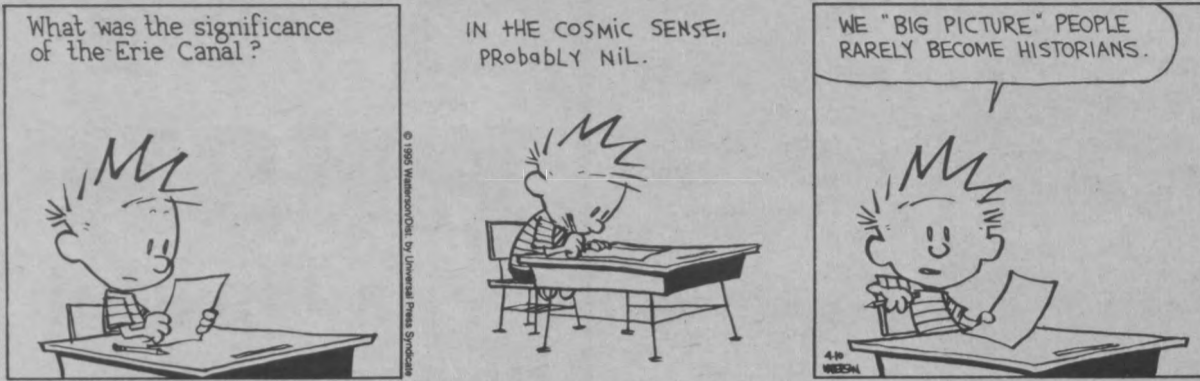
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CLINTON

Continued from p.1
firmative Action is, is a positive behavior to create opportunity for more individuals, and that's what we need to support, and I think that's what he said today."

Clinton also pointed out his accomplishments in educational policy, an area he claims Republican initiatives will seriously harm.

"We really have moved on the education agenda I promised in 1992," he said. "We have made over 1.5 million people right here in California alone eligible for lower-cost college loans. ... And here and throughout the country, our national service program has given 20,000 young people a chance to earn their way through college by serving their communities at the grassroots level in the best, old-fashioned, American tradition.

"Let's ask [the Republicans] to reduce the deficit without cutting education. Let's say instead we should increase education," Clinton added. "Do you really seriously believe that California is going to be stronger 10 years from now because of all the hits education has taken out here in the last few years?"

Only by emphasizing accessible education can the government enact a truly meaningful reform of the welfare system, especially in regard to teen parents, according to Clinton.

"In or out of wedlock, those kids are going to grow up someday. They're going to be in Stanford, Berkeley or San Quentin or someplace in between," he said. "And whether they are or not is due in part to what we do and how we behave. Let us not punish the children and cut off our own nose to spite our face in this welfare reform."

Clinton's stress on the need for education could play well in his chances for re-election, according to

Aneesh Lele, a senior political science and business economics major.

"He mentioned education more than any other word. Education is the key to success in tomorrow's society," he said. "I have never seen him stress education like this. ... I have a feeling that it's going to be a really big theme the next year and a half."

The president's speech should help create a focal point for party members to congregate, according to delegate Carolyn Muhls-tein, a senior law and society major.

"I thought it was wonderful. He was starting a new trend for a new approach to the way the Democratic Party is going to be facing the relationship they're having with the Republican Party in Washington now," she said. "And I think that he's trying to rally everyone together and really set a clear agenda so that we can become united."

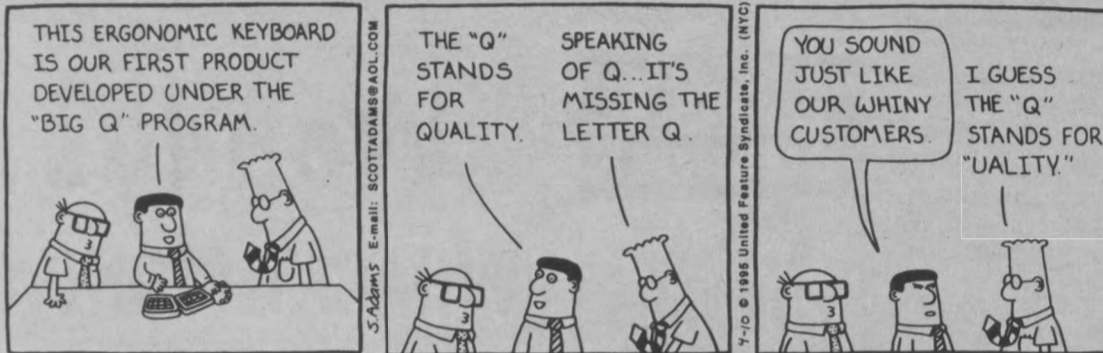
After the congressional losses in the recent elections, Clinton's words may have helped ease the pain for Democrats, according to Lisa Sohn, a junior political science major.

"I thought he was really good. He said what most people have been expressing since the whole 100 days of the [Contract With America] happened," she said. "It was good that he reiterated his accomplishments. That's something everyone needed to hear, especially here. ... It helped raise morale."

In the end, it is the job of the people within the party to spread the accomplishments of the Democrats, in hopes of propelling them to victory next year, according to Clinton.

"Go out of here and engage these people and say, 'Listen, we are moving this economy, we're moving on the problems of the country, we're changing the way we try to teach our children to behave as human beings and the way we try to run the rest of our lives,'" he said. "You do that and the Democrats are coming back."

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PARTY

Continued from p.1
ton will carry California and be re-elected president of the United States."

The Democrats will win only if they can bring people together, according to Sen. Barbara Boxer.

"We're coming back because the Democratic Party is not the party of the rich. We're the party of hope for all Americans and that's why we're coming back," she said. "We will win because the people need leaders who appeal to the best in them, not the worst, and that's what our party's all about."

Democratic delegates from the campus and Santa Barbara communities expressed positive responses to the combination of optimism and organization, despite recent Republican victories.

"Everyone came into the convention feeling a little down, and it still hurt from the last election, so it helped to raise morale and everyone's more ready to

face '96," said Lisa Sohn, a junior political science major. "I guess if we had won big in November people would have been cocky and it probably wouldn't be good for '96. This way, people really want to fight and they're mad at what the Republicans are doing, so I think people are going to be out there in '96, fighting."

The convention format allowed both the state and national parties to help set their political agendas for the coming elections, according to Carolyn Muhlstain, a senior law and society major.

"I think that what happened today is that the Clinton administration took their new ideas and their new agenda that they're trying to set and kind of took it to a crowd that they knew was very supportive of the Clinton administration, and kind of tested it out to see whether or not it was friendly and see how people responded so they could take back the feedback they got," she said.

The party needs to develop a set of new ideas and

take the initiative in pushing their vision, according to Aneesh Lele, a political science and business economics major.

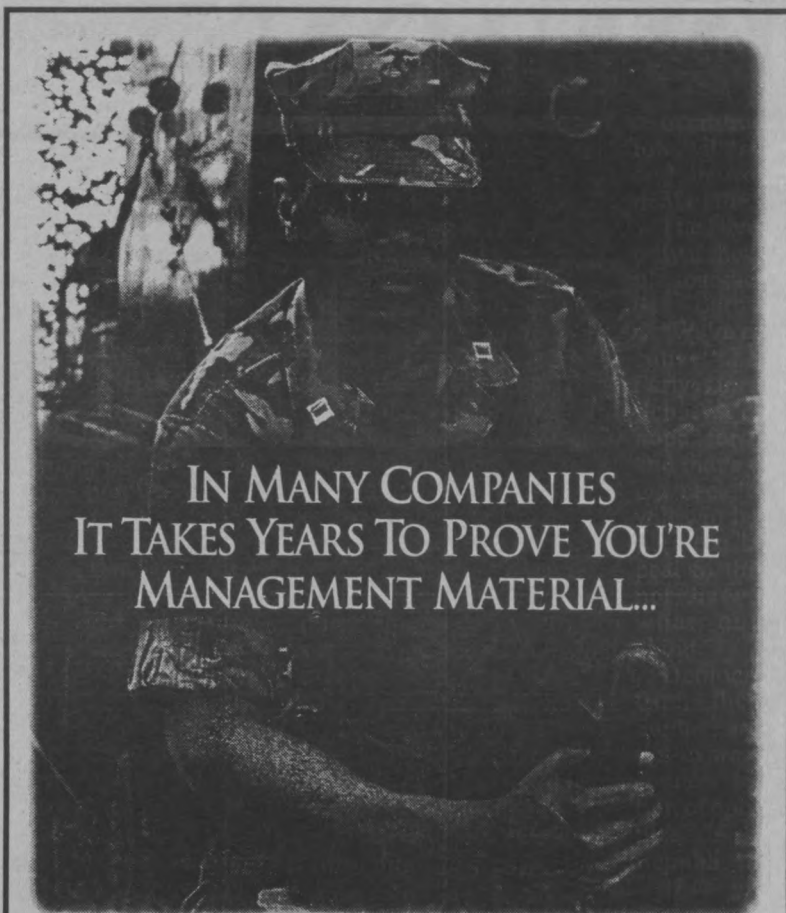
"I think the only way the Democrats are going to win is if we set a new agenda instead of reacting to an agenda that has been set for us," he said.

The convention also helped to restore pride in the party, according to Hilda Zacarias, former Democratic primary candidate for the 22nd Congressional District.

"I think that what we need to remind our Democrats is that we're proud to be Democrats. We can stand tall to be Democrats," she said. "That's how we'll get people committed again and to help those Republicans who also feel the way we feel."

State Democratic Chair Bill Press expressed hope and confidence for the future, despite obstacles still confronting the party.

"We are strong, we are united and we are determined to come back stronger than ever before," he said.



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IVRPD

Continued from p.3
"It's the one thing I think we can all agree needs to be picked up — trash," said Mark Chaconas, aide to 3rd District County Supervisor Bill Wallace.

Chaconas proposed the

reimplementation of a street-clean-up program in conjunction with the proposed Adopt-a-Block program by Associated Students External Vice President Derek Cole.

"Recently the funding was lost once we dropped out. It was a domino effect and we lost the program," Chaconas said. "We are

proposing a street-sweeping program with a part-time position."

A conceptual motion was passed enabling the county to approach the third remaining organization, the Goleta Sanitary District, in an attempt to obtain their support so the program may get under way.

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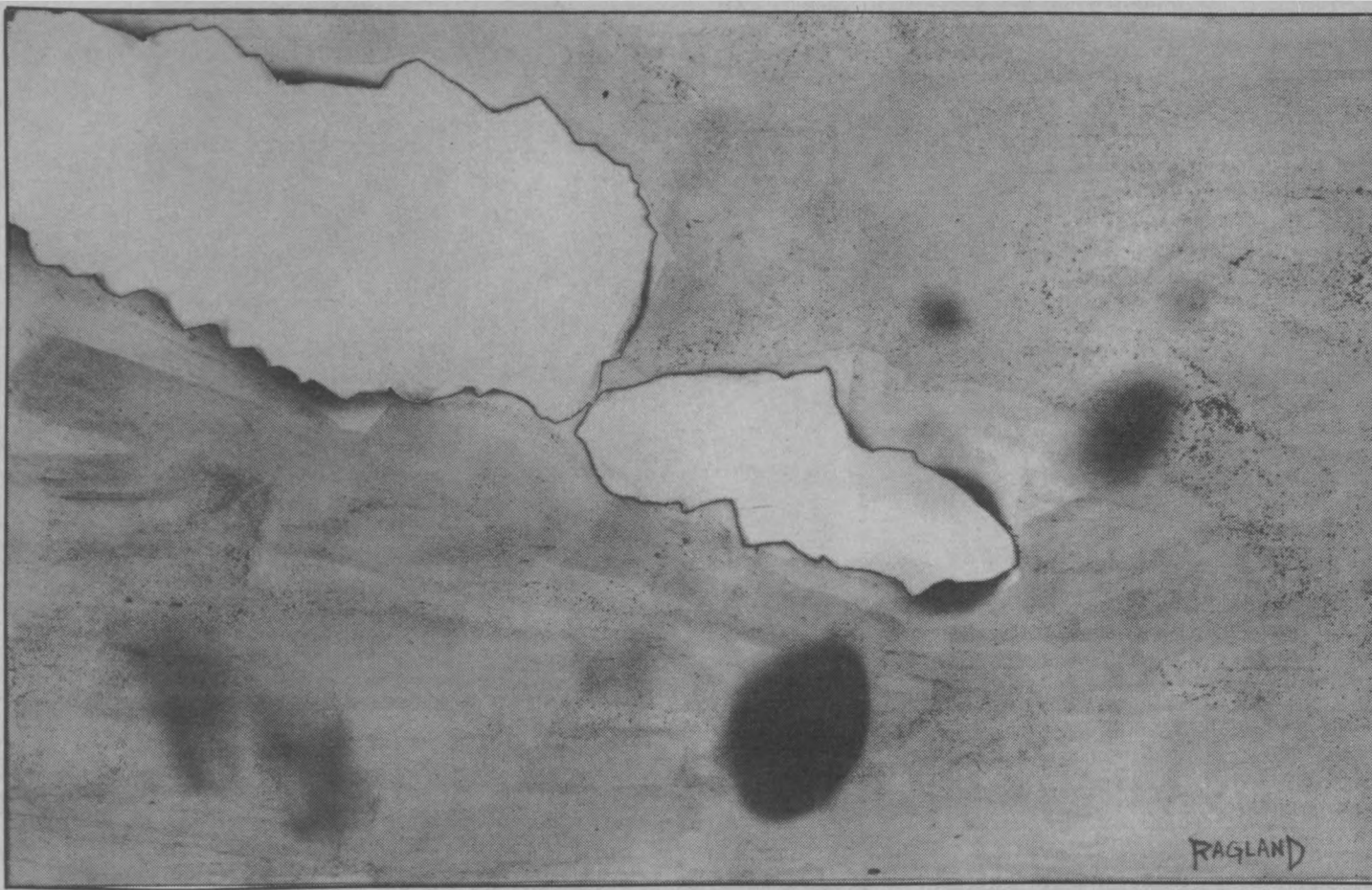
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OPINION

"Roasted pigeons will not fly into one's mouth."

—Pennsylvania Dutch Proverb



RAGLAND

MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

Blazing Safety

Simple Steps Can Be Taken to Prevent Tragedy

Editorial

A group of Isla Vista residents were given a tragic lesson in the dramatic power of fire last Thursday when a morning blaze rendered their apartment and building unlivable, in addition to placing one life in jeopardy.

Although an exact cause has yet to be determined, a faulty smoke detector alarm was pointed out by officials as worsening the conditions of the fire. The alarm contained a battery believed to be dead. Had it been operational, according to the officials, the extent of damage to the unit — estimated at \$10,000 to \$25,000 — as well as the potential threat to life, could have been seriously reduced, if not eliminated altogether.

The questionable, and in many cases deplorable, living conditions throughout Isla Vista make this type of occurrence a frightening, and very possible, reality. Rows of shabbily built structures are jam-packed together, forming what could very well become a domino-effect tinderbox should a blaze flare up. Moreover, the seaside village is overpopulated by anybody's standards, creating an even more dangerous situation by filling these dwellings beyond the intended capacity.

We might not be able to rebuild our residences or chop down those surrounding us, but nonetheless, there are a number of precautionary measures which can and should be taken in order to minimize the potential hazard that exists within our homes. It is not only the responsibility of our landlords to do this, but also ours, to keep aware and ensure that these steps are properly accomplished.

One of the most important things which needs to be done, and which was illustrated last week, is a simple test of smoke alarms to be sure that they are in good, working order. The usual rule of thumb is

to change batteries around the same time at which clocks are changed — roughly twice per year — but it is also more efficient to check them once a month in case of battery failure or other problems. When first moving into an apartment or house, don't forget to ensure that its smoke detectors operate, and if not, have the landlord write the installation of a new one into the lease.

While it is not mandatory for landlords to provide a fire extinguisher in their buildings, they sometimes do so. If your residence lacks one, however, this can be easily remedied. Extinguishers are not that difficult to find, nor will they break your bank account. More importantly, though, they could just be lifesavers in case of a blaze.

Although most Isla Vista bedrooms are constructed with a single occupant in mind, reality dictates that this is not usually the case. Residents' computers, televisions, alarm clocks and other electrical appliances tend to jam the room and overplug the outlets, which can result in fires. The more inconvenient alternative to overplugging, switching appliances back and forth, might be annoying, but might also prevent a blaze. Also, remember to unplug your electrical equipment when leaving the residence empty for any extended period of time.

Gas can also cause a fire, so be cautious when it comes to wall heaters — don't hang combustible items, or anything, in front of the appliance, and turn it down to a minimum when leaving the residence for a long period. If you suspect any leakage, be sure to call the gas company to come out and inspect.

Above all, be sensible and use your head when preventing fires in the home. Taking a moment now here and there to protect yourself and those around you could save you from a world of anguish later.

Research Funds Should Be Res

Joseph A. Zasadzinski

Proposition 99, which provides a \$0.25-per-pack cigarette tax, was passed in 1988 to fund programs to prevent and reduce tobacco use in the state of California in spite of a well-financed campaign by out-of-state tobacco companies. More than \$300 million is made available annually from Prop 99 for health care and to ease the state's budget problem, although this huge sum is only a fraction of the actual costs of smoking: lost health, lost work time and lost lives. These funds would not be available if not for Prop 99 — the Legislature repeatedly refused to impose any tobacco tax increases.

By law, part of the Prop 99 tax goes to support health education and tobacco-related disease research programs administered by the University of California. However, in the current fiscal-year

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Cuts to Arts C

William Toren

Given the flaky nature of some of the people I know who consider themselves "artists," I can relate to people who drift into the mindset that art is, and should be, a low priority where public dollars are concerned. It must be realized, however, that it is exactly this kind of simplistic thinking that creates the pompous cretins who give art a bad name (even while we struggle to define the term).

Public concern for this issue was heightened recently by Republican congressional plans to eliminate, or at least severely curtail, federal funding for the National Endowment for the Arts and for the Humanities. Protecting such sponsorship was the second *cause célèbre* at the Oscars a few weeks ago, after Gump glorification. While it may be easy to dismiss both sides as a group of tasteless Good Ol' Boys on the one side and haughty millionaires on the other, to do so would be to once again dodge the important kernels of relevance to their respective arguments.

Both sides of the debate would certainly feel obligated to provide lip service to the cause of freedom. Nevertheless, like most gutless Americans, they seldom spend the time to actually open their minds up enough to grasp the enormity of freedom's consequence. In order to maintain a free society that does not decline into barbarism, it is necessary to promote two



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Funding Restored

...t, the Wilson administration di-
\$128 million of this funding to
non-tobacco-related accounts, a
violation of Prop 99. The Ameri-
Cancer Society, the American
Association and Americans for
Smokers' Rights filed lawsuits to
the diversion. Judge Roger K. War-
of the Sacramento Superior Court
that the diversion was illegal and
that the state be prevented
from spending the misappropriated to-
bacco funds. This marks the second
time that the Wilson administration
has been sued to force the proper ex-
ecution of Prop 99 funds. In 1992,
the American Lung Association sued to
force the funds diverted from a very suc-
cessful anti-tobacco media campaign.
Although Judge Warren's ruling on
the issue was unequivocal, there exists
the possibility of an appeal by the gov-
ernor who has been hostile to Califor-
nia tobacco control effort. An appeal

would cost the state additional money
in terms of legal fees, freeze the diverted
funds from any productive use and dis-
regard the will of the people. From the
wording of Prop 99, the people of the
state were clear in their desire to make
cigarette smokers pay for at least part of
the health care costs associated with to-
bacco use. Californians have the spe-
cial privilege of making laws through
the initiative process. We trust our state
officials to simply obey these laws like
everyone else, and we trust that this
lawsuit will force the governor and Le-

gislator to obey the law.
However, to restore the illegally di-
verted funds to the appropriate
tobacco-related education and re-
search programs, the Legislature must
pass Senate Bill 949 (Watson), the
will support Proposition 99 and SB
949.
Joseph A. Zasadzinski is a profes-
sor of chemical engineering and
materials.

*"It is certainly in all of our inter-
ests, smokers and non-smokers
alike, that research in tobacco-re-
lated diseases be a high priority."*

will support Proposition 99 and SB

949.
Joseph A. Zasadzinski is a profes-
sor of chemical engineering and
materials.



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

Cafeteria Lady's True Confessions

Laura-Marie Taylor

"How do you feel about cockroaches?" I asked Sheldon, who was putting plastic wrap over canisters of salad dressing while I washed kale, the leafy garnish that's lined up on the edges of the salad bars to make them prettier. I was leaning over a huge sink, rinsing off the mustard and ranch dressing, and my back hurt, and I eyed the clock.

"I don't know," he said. "We don't have them on our floor."
"Wow, you guys lucked out," I said. "They're all over ours. By the trash chute and the elevators."

"Why do you ask?" Sheldon said, as if I'd asked him a stupid question, which I had.

"I'm trying to finish a column about them," I said. "The end's hard."

"What for?" he asked me.

"The Nexus."

"Oh. You should write about what people do in their spare time," he said.

"Huh! I don't know about spare time." I finished one big, white bucketful and piled the clean kale back in, pulling the second bucket closer. "What do you do in your spare time?"

"I like to swim and be outside, run," Sheldon told me.

"How many hours do you work?" I asked him. He was putting the tall bowls on a cart to take them somewhere.

"Mmmm ... six hours," he told me.

"See, I work 17," I said.

"Wow." I picked cherry tomatoes and big, reddish beans out of the bucket and threw them in the trash can. "You should write something at the end of the year about how people changed," he said. I made some kind of face. "Do people already do that a lot?" he asked.

"No, I don't think so."

Pete came over all of a sudden. He picked up a limp piece of kale. He said, "They get wilted if you don't put a towel over them. Get towels damp and put them on top when you're done. OK?"

"Sure," I said. Pete's no supervisor, and when he tells me what to do it bothers me, but he knows better than I do.

"Thank you," he said. I ignored him. "Thank you," he said.

"Yeah. Whatever." I took three towels and soaked them, then wrung them out and draped them over the buckets. I took them to the big refrigerator.

"What if you got trapped in here?" Sheldon asked, playing with the inside door handle.

"You can't," I said.

"Yeah, but I bet people used to," he said.

"Hypothermia." I left the salad plates to go dump some ice, but Ray stopped me.

"Did you hear?" he asked.

"What?" I said. "Leave me alone — I just washed kale for half an hour."

"I need you to sweep," he said. "Is that OK?"

"Sure." That's my favorite word at work. It's my attempt at a good attitude. I went to the closet by the dishwasher and got a push broom.

I swept, and soon my shift was over. I clocked out and probably said goodbye to John, who'd earlier told me he liked my hair, before I put my hat on.

Yesterday my roommate told me that it's funny that when we were in school we made fun of the cafeteria ladies, but now *we're* the cafeteria ladies.

"It's different," I said.

My mom wants me to live at home next year and commute to UCSB via vanpool. "You wouldn't have to deal with the shit at work," she said. I make one negative comment and she turns it into a big generalization. Sometimes my feet do get wet and there are crummy shifts, but in some ways, I like it there.

Sometimes it's weird to serve my acquaintances when they line up for food. The same strangers who hold open doors for me don't say "thank you" when I give them a plate of broccoli, pork stir-fry and four-bean stew. I think it's strange manners. I ask them, "Is that all?" and they just take their plates and walk away.

It's sometimes fun to work in the dining commons because you get to talk to people. It's sort of ironic, though, that we do it to pay for college, hoping we won't have to take jobs like this later.

Laura-Marie Taylor is a Nexus columnist.

Coffers Will Paint Ignorance

things, education and communication, and make them available to all.

The past 10 years have seen increasing levels of social paranoia and individual alienation, with the result of louder and louder calls for restrictions of freedom. From the Parents' Music Resource Center's battles against Twisted Sister and Ozzy Osbourne to the current focus on images of violence on television, the idea that art (for lack of a better word) is too dangerous to be free is gaining momentum. Where the NEA is concerned, in particular, battles over the First Amendment have been well publicized but rarely understood at anything other than a visceral level.

The concern that tax dollars are going to pay for the far-out shenanigans of elitist weirdos appears credible when the so-called artistic community seems to not care what the public thinks. By the same token, politicians develop the taint of tyranny when they are perceived to be in the business of regulating what people see, hear or read. To the observer, nobody seems to know what they are talking about anyway.

This is increasingly true about a number of important issues and ideas on the constantly distracted minds of thinking Americans. As far as our artistic heritage is concerned, however, the charges of elitism appear to ring particularly true to a populace dazed by the credo of many who simply want to push the envelope. This is dangerous for two reasons. One is that it gives power over creativity to those who would appeal to the lowest commercial denominator.

The other, and perhaps more pressing danger in this idea is that it pigeonholes what we think of as art onto the turf of So-Ho body piercers and not something that is part of everyone's life. While I myself hesitate to call the drivel beamed into our homes by the TV networks art, the way in which it affects us and the

manner in which we approach it is a reflection of our attitudes about creative imagery — art.

When the busybodies complain that Beavis and Butthead cause arson or, conversely, that Margaret Cho can improve perceptions of Korean-Americans, they are in effect saying, rightly, that images affect us and, wrongly, that we haven't any control over how this happens, save through censorship/pandering. This tells me that several generations deprived of education in the relation between art and reality is taking its toll.

On a surface level, it is relatively easy to dismiss TV because, as any viewer of Roadrunner cartoons can tell you, it's not real. Yet here at UCSB and across the nation, people with an education are calling attention to the evil influences of the media in relation to gender and race relations, body image problems and a host of other social ills. How can this be if even an 8-year-old can tell you it's just make-believe? It's because the formula is a bit more complicated than that.

Yet, is developing a process for approaching the power of imagery, understanding its effects and developing an awareness of our own individual responses on the nation's agenda in a ranking proportional to its pervasive relevance?

Hardly. In our cash-strapped public schools, art education is among the first to go when the budget ax falls. Sure, colleges are full of scholars developing their own 12-step programs on how to combat the influence of *Cosmopolitan* for the eating-disorder set, but can a reasonable person expect such efforts to be effective when operating against 18-plus years of network programming?

As I see it (from my corner of the office), instead of politicians gutting artistic funding, the national community should be working to create a climate in which educated viewing is fostered. If Americans were exposed to an environment where the products of Hollywood and So-Ho and whatever were approached with thought, perhaps we'd not be so quick to dismiss freedom of expression.

To put it simply, if we assume that Ice-T is going to influence teenagers to blow away cops because they don't know any better, how are we going to ensure that future generations *do* know better?

It's too easy to equate trimming funding for artists with cutting waste. Rather than rejecting the idea entirely, however, it would be far more beneficial to all of us if we keep the creative element a vital, cultivated element of the nation's consciousness. Nothing is a waste of tax dollars as much as ignorance.

William Toren is the Nexus night production manager.



CHRISTIAN FAGERLUND/Daily Nexus



GREEK RUSH WEEK

All UCSB Men are invited to participate
Check out the excitement!

April 10th–April 13th

Come by the houses & enjoy our hospitality

	<u>Monday</u>	<u>Tuesday</u>	<u>Wednesday</u>	<u>Thursday</u>
Alpha Epsilon Pi 6565 Segovia	Sams-to-Go	Domino's Pizza BBQ 1-4	Bagel Cafe BBQ 1-4	Formal Catered Dinner
Alpha Tau Omega 807 Embarcadero del Norte	Taco Bell	Paparazzi	Invite BBQ 12-3	Invite BBQ 12-3
Beta Theta Pi 839 Embarcadero del Norte	Cantina Burritos	Javan Subs Invite BBQ	Javan Burgers Invite BBQ	Javan Burgers
Delta Upsilon 6555 Segovia	Sams-to-Go	Domino's Pizza BBQ 4-6	Appetizers	Appetizers
Lambda Chi Alpha 6519 Cervantes	In N Out	Woodstock's BBQ 12-3 Full Court Hoops	Chips/Dips Invite BBQ 12-3	Formal Attire
FIJI 6510 El Greco	Freebirds	In N Out /Live Music Afternoon BBQ	Hors d'oeuvres Invite noon BBQ	Finger Foods
Phi Kappa Psi 6515 Pardall	Pizza	Subway	Taco Bell Afternoon BBQ	Afternoon BBQ





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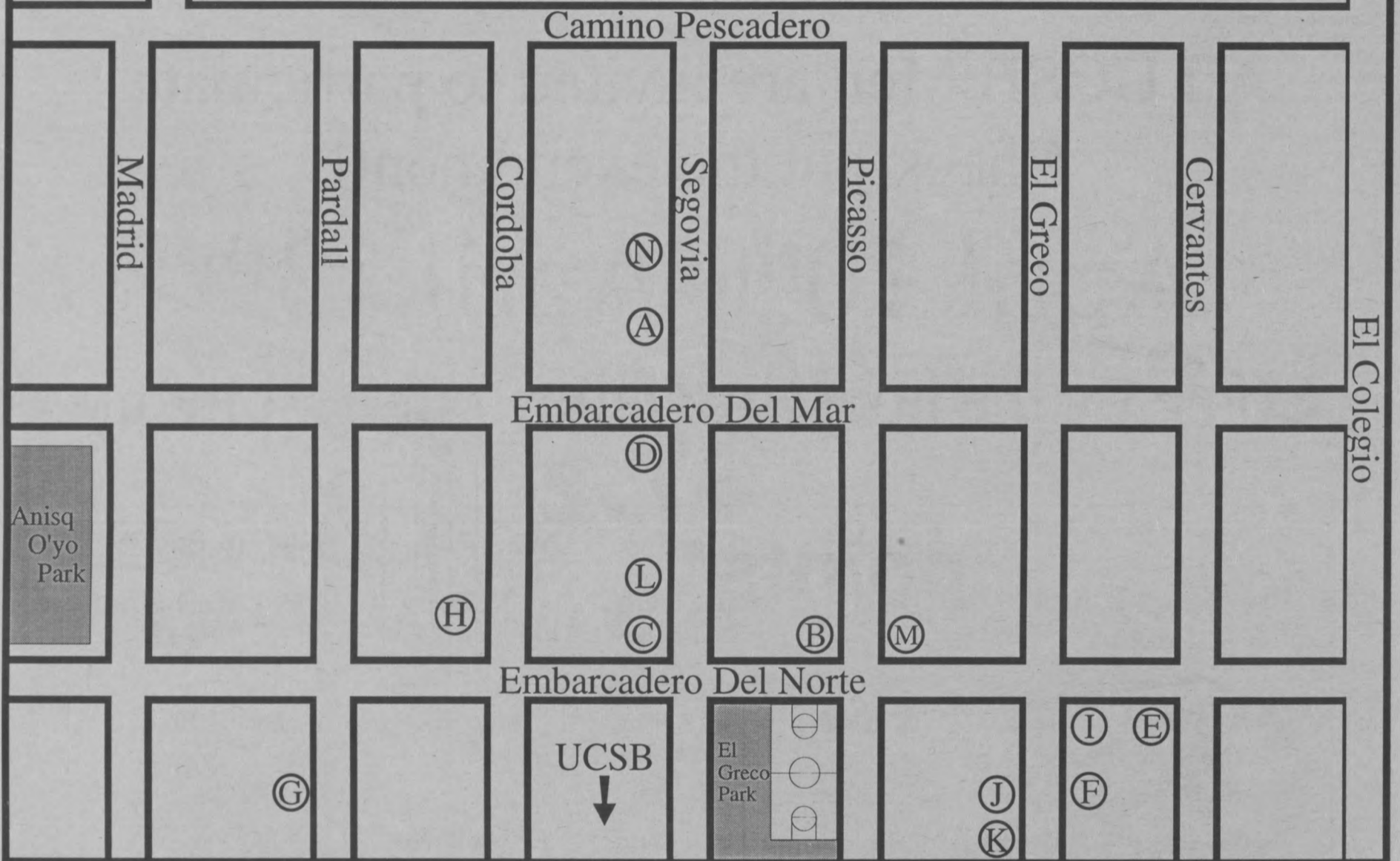
	<u>Monday</u>	<u>Tuesday</u>	<u>Wednesday</u>	<u>Thursday</u>
Phi Sigma Kappa 6547 Cordoba	Tacos	Phillie Cheese Sandwiches	Nachos Invite BBQ 4:30	Ice Cream Bar Invite BBQ 4:30
Pi Kappa Alpha 760 Embarcadero del Norte	In N Out	Tri-Tip Steak Sandwiches	Invite BBQ	Invite BBQ
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 6517 El Greco	Woodstock's	Hero House	Ice Cream Bar Invite BBQ 1-4	Chips/Salsa Invite BBQ 1-4
Sigma Chi 6501 El Greco	Pizza Dinner	Chips/Dips/Soda	Chips/Dips/Soda Invite BBQ 1-4 Burgers/Dogs/Soda	Chips/Dips/Soda Invite BBQ 1-4 Chicken Kabobs/Soda
Sigma Nu 6551 Segovia	Woodstock's Soda	Snacks/Soda	Shish Kabobs and Magic Blenders	BBQ/Soda
Sigma Phi Epsilon 795 Embarcadero del Norte	Taco Bell/Soda	Domino's Pizza Soda	Tri-Tip Sandwiches/Soda Invite BBQ 2-4:30	Chips/Soda/Snacks Invite BBQ
Theta Chi 6575 Segovia	Sams to Go	Sams to Go Afternoon BBQ	Sams to Go Afternoon BBQ	Invite Formal Preference Dinner
Zeta Beta Tau 6612 Sueno	In N Out	Woodstock's	Formal Rush BBQ (day)	Formal Rush Invite BBQ (day)



GREEK RUSH

Sueno

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RUSH '95 MAP
 ΠΚΑ * ΣΑΕ * ΣΧ * ΣΝ * ΣΦΕ * ΘΧ * ZBT



<p>(A) Alpha Epsilon Pi 6565 Segovia</p> 	<p>(B) Alpha Tau Omega 807 Embarcadero del Norte</p> 	<p>(C) Beta Theta Pi 839 Embarcadero del Norte</p> 
<p>(D) Delta Upsilon 6555 Segovia</p> 	<p>(E) Lambda Chi Alpha 6519 Cervantes</p> 	<p>(F) FIJI 6510 El Greco</p> 
<p>(G) Phi Kappa Psi 6515 Pardall</p> 	<p>(H) Phi Sigma Kappa 6547 Cordoba</p> 	<p>(I) Pi Kappa Alpha 760 Embarcadero del Norte</p> 
<p>(J) Sigma Alpha Epsilon 6517 El Greco</p> 	<p>(K) Sigma Chi 6501 El Greco</p> 	<p>(L) Sigma Nu 6551 Segovia</p> 
<p>(M) Sigma Phi Epsilon 795 Embarcadero del Norte</p> 	<p>(N) Theta Chi 6575 Segovia</p> 	<p>(O) Zeta Beta Tau 6612 Sueno</p> 

UCSA

Continued from p.1
we made them answer yes or no, and usually in discussion they waffle back and forth," she said. "It wasn't just for UCSA but for the students, to let them take a stance on something."

At the forum, students, parents, alumni and teachers' union representatives gave testimonials to Regent Velma Montoya, 1994-95 Student Regent Terrence Wooten, 1995-96 Student Regent Ed Gomez and Provost Walter E. Massey.

Massey emphasized the need for student involvement in University issues.

"The issue of access is probably the key issue facing the University of California in the future," he said.

Marlene and Gustavo Quintero, parents of UCSA Chair André Quintero, spoke to the regents about the burdens of fee hikes and college costs on middle- to low-income families.

"The dream [of a university education] becomes a nightmare when we try to send a kid to higher education and the student has to work 40 hours a week," Marlene Quintero said. "As a parent, I ask you to let our dream come true. Please stop fee increases."

Four UCSA delegates asked the University lead-

ers for their official stances on a wide range of topics.

While the panel of regents voiced opposition to raising student fees, Massey said he was undecided on the issue and wanted to look into all of the options regarding fee hikes before making a final decision.

"I would like to say that when you think about access, think beyond the fees itself," he said. "There are different ways to provide access — one is to keep fees down. The other way is to ask people who can afford it to pay and try and find the kind of financial aid packet for those who can't afford it."

Regents also fielded questions on Affirmative Action, a policy which all

the board members present, except Montoya, supported. Montoya said she remains undecided on the issue because she was only recently appointed to the board.

The panelists also discussed federal financial aid and domestic partnership, expressing unanimous support for both.

Wooten urged students to increase their knowledge of the issues affecting them and to work on increasing student communication with decision makers.

"It is a very crucial time," he said. "Students need to come together and inform themselves to fight against this."

CONCERT

Continued from p.4
national and state level.

"The environmental movement is really under siege in this country at this time," he said. "It's been said that the air and water programs have been cut to aid the economy. Whenever you degrade the environment, you hurt the economy."

Wallace urged students to get involved on all levels to counter Mobil's massive public relations campaign.

"I would recommend that you donate one or two hours a week. This Mobil cause is a good one to organize against," he said. "It's outrageous and needs to be fought at every level."

Because the project would occur on University-owned land, its final approval will rest

with the UC Board of Regents, according to concert organizer Brent Foster, a senior biology and environmental studies major.

"It's going to be the University's final decision whether this project goes through," he said. "Do anything you can to keep Mobil out of your back yard."

Santa Barbara City College student Christine Maloney supported the ef-

forts of the concert.

"It's going to be one-and-a-half times [the size of Francisco Torres]," she said. "I don't want to see it and I can't see the need for it."

However, some members of the crowd used the opportunity to spend a relaxing afternoon enjoying the bands and sunshine. "I came just to hang out and listen to music," said Mike Milotich, a freshman business economics major.

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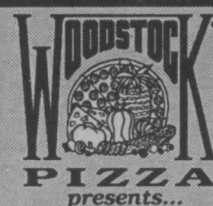
RUSH ΑΤΩ

Monday 7-10 pm Taco Bell	Tuesday 7-10 pm Paparazzi Pizza	Wednesday 7-10 pm Informal Rush	Thursday 7-10 pm Formal Rush
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807 Embarcadero del Norte

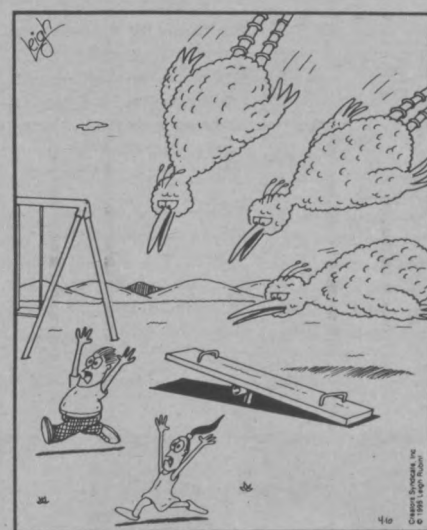
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RUSH ΑΧΑ



Lambda Chi Alpha

April 10 7-10pm
11 7-10pm
12 7-10pm
13 6-9pm

		Embarcadero	
El Greco	Cervantes	ΑΧΑ	El Colegio
CAMPUS			

For more info. call
Scott @ 685-8863

ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK



**WE NEED
YOUR COMMENTS!**

Thursday, April 13

12:00 noon

AS Conference Room

University Center

Share your input and comments about routes and schedules for fall!

Sponsored by Associated Students and Santa Barbara Metropolitan Transit District

For more information, contact Associated Students at 893-2566.

CHECK

this box for upcoming events sponsored by AS Program Board or call the Program Board Hotline at 893-2833.



WE HAVE HERPES

And we need to talk about it.

Do you?

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

TODAY

(April 10)

**University
Service Awards
NOMINATION
DEADLINE**

FORMS DUE AT CAC OR DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE BY 5 P.M.



UCen 3151 • 893-4550

Monday, Apr. 3

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

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

All week — All volunteers welcome to help build affordable housing for those in need with Habitat for Humanity!

All week — Support Ultimate Frisbee — Frisbees for sale at Cafe Roma — only \$8 — cool designs!

All day — University Service Award nominations due at CAC or Dean of Students

All day — Sign up for an IM sport team — deadline is Fri 14, RecCen 1110

11 am — Tobacco Cessation group: learn to quit and stay quit. Relax, you won't need to quit in first session. SHS Med Library

11:30 am-1 pm — Kick off event for Sexual Violence Awareness Week, balloons, face painting, speeches and music by malfunction, Women's Center Lawn

3 pm — CSO Hiring Orientation Meeting: students who want to be a part of our '95-96 hiring process MUST attend an orientation meeting to receive an application. Santa Rosa Formal Lounge

4-7 pm — University Christian Fellowship: pizza theology - how to study the Bible for all it's worth, CCS 143

7 pm — Mean Women - rape prevention education with a twist: using clips from current movies. Soc grad students Neal King and Martha MacCaughy challenge conventional strategies on rape prevention programs. Women's Center Gallery

7 pm — Anthropology Student Union: first meeting for spring, for directions check boards in NH

7 pm — Film, Heavenly Creatures: Two 1950s New Zealand boarding school classmates devise a shocking plan to be together. Based on a true story, Campbell Hall, \$4

7:30 pm — Lenten series; St. Francis of Assisi will be the topic and model for reflection, St. Mark's

8 pm — Chicano/Latino committee meeting — if you want to go through this ceremony you must attend now. Deadlines are NOW! El Centro, bldg 406

9 pm — Wrestling Club open workout — spring back into shape by wrestling! New members always welcome, free to all UCSB men and women. 2120 Rob Gym

Tuesday, Apr. 10

All day — Sign up for an IM sport team — deadline is Fri 14, RecCen 1110

Noon — CSO Hiring: this is the last hiring orientation meeting of the year. Come and receive an application to be a CSO for the 1995-96 year! This is your last chance! Don't miss out! UCen State St.

Noon — LDS doctrine taught by Brother McIntosh, 6524 Cordoba

Noon — Presidents of the church taught by Brother Frederick G. Williams, Snidecor 1622

2-3 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

3:30-4:30 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109

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

6 pm — Like working with kids? Come learn about volunteer opportunities with children! Meeting to-night, Snidecor 1637

6 pm — Investment Club: general meeting, possible guest speaker. Bring in new investment ideas. New members welcome. Room location confirmed by 4/10, Girv 1119

6:30-8:30 pm — Watch the "Wake Up! — On the Road with a Zen Master" — film portraying unusual and provocative teacher totally engaged in the modern world. UCen S.B. Mission, Free

7 pm — College Republicans first meeting of the quarter. Come and join the majority and hear about the upcoming convention. Girv 2108

7 pm — Campus Democrats first meeting of the quarter. Find out what happened at the state convention! UCen Goleta Valley

7:30-8:30 pm — Bible study: come and study the gospel with us, St. Mark's

7:30 pm — Learning/Discovery Channel filmmaker Rick Ray presents "Travel and Adventure Filmmaking Around the World," Buchanan 1930, free

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

8 pm — Hiking Club new membership meeting — come join! Returning members can pick up new hike lists from Kevin tomorrow. Phelps 1260

8 pm — Lecture, Anita Hill: The Oklahoma law professor who came to national attention at Clarence Thomas' Supreme Court Justice confirmation hearings discusses race and gender in the 90s. Campbell Hall, \$6

Wednesday, Apr. 12

All day — Sign up for an IM sport team — deadline is Fri 14, RecCen 1110

11:30 am-1:30 pm — S.A.F.E.: Self Defense and Empowerment Demonstration, Teen Theater — Women's Center Lawn

11:30 am-6:30 pm — RHA presents a Spring Make-Over party w/professional cosmetic artist present to conduct make-overs. Free, Santa Rosa Formal Lounge

3:30 pm — Anthropology Student Union meeting, help plan activities, Check by Anthro Office, 2nd floor NH for new room #

4-5 pm — Sexual Harassment at UCSB: Taking Action, Women's Center Gallery

6 pm — HKSA general meeting and committee election, Girv 2nd floor

7-8 pm — Returning members of Hiking Club can come by Roma to pick up spring hike list from Kevin. New members come to the 4/11 meeting

7 pm — Music Ministry: if you are interested in playing an instrument, MM welcomes you to join, St. Mark's

7 pm — Thai Club meeting, Girv 2135. Info Michelle 562-5164

7 pm — Inter-Varsity/Gauche Christian Fellowship Large Group: Steve Ten Eyck on "Where is your treasure," Call Matt Ringe for location, 562-6187

7:30 pm — The life and teachings of Christ taught by Bro. E. Gerald Haws, 6524 Cordoba

9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, get ready for spring tournaments, novices and experienced welcome. 2120 Rob Gym

Thursday, Apr. 13

All day — Sign up for an IM sport team — deadline is Fri 14, RecCen 1110

10 am — Alcohol/Drug discussion group, drop in or call for more info. SHS Med Library, 893-2914

10 am-2 pm — 2nd Annual Earthquake Fair with vendors displaying and selling emergency preparedness supplies, local emergency response agencies with their vehicles to explore, seismic info, maps and interactive displays by the Crustal Studies Institute, free raffle with great prizes & much more! Arbor Plaza

Noon — LDS doctrine taught by Brother McIntosh, 6524 Cordoba

12-1 pm — Professional Women's Assoc brown bag lunch: UCSB Toastmasters demonstrate the challenge and fun of effective communication, UCen State St.

Noon — Video: Defending Our Lives, a tough examination of domestic violence. Women's Center Gallery

5 pm — Toastmasters: come join us to improve leadership and public speaking skills. ?s Kathy 685-7136, UCen S.B. Harbor

6 pm — Seder Meal, St. Mark's

8 pm — Holy Thursday Mass, St. Mark's

8 pm — Festival of the Nile: Music & dance of 6,000 years of Egyptian culture, Campbell Hall, \$10

8 pm — Mock Sexual Assault Trial, De La Guerra Dining Commons

Friday, Apr. 14

Today — DEADLINE for Commencement Reservations

Today — DEADLINE to sign up for an IM sport team, RecCen 1110

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

10 am-12 pm — NET-ing a Job — catching career & job info on the Internet. Davidson Library 1575

12-3 pm — Good Friday, The 3 Hours. Meet at St. Mark's for Stations of the Cross, takes place over I.V. and UCSB.

7:30 pm — Good Friday Service, St. Mark's

Saturday, Apr. 15

Today — Join the Hiking Club to Inspiration Point via Jesusita Trail, 7 moderate mi. For info come to 4/11 club meeting

1-3 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, new members welcome. 2120 Rob Gym

10 pm — Easter Vigil, St. Mark's

Sunday, Apr. 16

Today — Join the Hiking Club on the San Ysidro trail to a waterfall, come to the 4/11 meeting for info

9, 10:30 am — Easter Services, St. Mark's. No 5:30 mass today

7 pm — Join Lutheran Campus Ministry in an evening worship with Communion at St. Michael's Church on Camino Pescadero and El Greco

To have your event published in the calendar you must:

- 1) Register your group or organization with CAC
- 2) Submit the information on the proper form to the CAC office, UCen 3151, by WEDNESDAY 5 pm
- 3) Only one event per form
- 4) Only events for the current week are published, on the day of the event
- 5) You will need to submit a new form for each meeting