



**Celebrating Activism**

Today is the inaugural César Chávez Day, commemorating the birthday of the United Farm Workers union leader and civil rights activist.

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**Curing California**

The California Wellness Foundation is asking for your academic contributions.

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**Ahhh, Spring ...**

... 'Tis the season for controversy, mudslinging and general chaos — the A.S. elections. The Nexus hopes for moderation, but at least one voice is already crying "Foul!"

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**Back in the Day ...**

... candidates for Associated Students had to take a grueling test before running for office. Find out more about this and other historical tidbits in "This Week in UCSB History."

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**Swan Song**

The UCSB women's basketball team was unable to pull off the upset in our nation's capital, losing in the first round of the NCAA Tournament to Tulane University.



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**High-Caliber Mail?**

The federal government is stepping in to investigate a series of incidents involving bullets mailed to threaten supporters of Southern California development projects.

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**Welcome Back!**

Spring Quarter has just begun, and with it comes another 10 weeks of fun-filled academia. That's right, only 68 days until finals.

# Daily Nexus



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Some environmentally sensitive land at this Ellwood Shores property will be spared after the recent settlement of a two-year lawsuit. Construction of new homes is scheduled to begin this summer.

## Legal Battle Over Parcel Pacified

The developer of a controversial Ellwood Beach housing project and its opponents recently reached a settlement ending the environmentalists' two-year lawsuit.

The Santa Barbara Development Partnership, formerly Southwest Diversified Inc., has agreed to alter the Monarch Point Reserve project by removing eight acres of sensitive habitat from its construction plans on property just west of Coal Oil Point and Devereux Slough.

The settlement ends the threat of litigation filed by Save Ellwood Shores and the League for Coastal Protection against the county and the California Coastal Commission in 1995 for their approval of the development.

Environmental Defense Center Senior Staff Attorney Linda Krop, representing SES, said the partnership agreed not to develop the contested eight-acre parcel of grassland.

"We got everything we wanted. They have removed all of the development from the protected habitat," she said. "Now when this goes back to

the county and coastal commission, they will likely approve a project that conforms with county policies."

The grassland will be incorporated into a preserve, which now totals 103 acres of sensitive habitat surrounding the proposed homes. The preserve will be deeded to an agency that will manage the property, Krop said.

Partnership attorney Randy Fox said the developers are pleased with the settlement, which will allow the project to move forward by summer.

"The reason we decided to participate in the settlement ... is we wanted to be sure we could break ground this summer," he said.

Because of the settlement, all housing will be constructed on a 32-acre envelope in the center of the 135-acre property, reducing the number of planned units from 161 to 155, Fox said.

The altered proposal will be resubmitted to the county and state coastal commission for hearings in May and June.

—Michael Ball

## Cops Search for Self-pleasuring Local Deviant

By Anthony Galloway  
Staff Writer

Local authorities have identified the prime suspect in a series of public masturbation incidents that occurred in Isla Vista and Goleta over the past two months.

Following his failure to appear in court after being cited for indecent exposure in the Goleta area, a warrant was issued for the arrest of 31-year-old Harold Edward Morgan by the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept. earlier this month.

The suspect allegedly calls females over to his 1984 light-blue Honda Accord and asks them for directions to the Seville Apartments while masturbating, according to Isla Vista Foot Patrol reports. The vehicle carries the license plate 1EDU254.

Morgan was detained and cited for indecent exposure following an incident at a Goleta high school but was later released because it is a misdemeanor offense, said Sheriff's Dept. public information officer Sgt. Bill Byrne.

"After one incident where he was involved [at] Dos Pueblos High School we got some information. We got an old photo, showed it to some victims in Isla Vista, and they identified him through a photo lineup," he said.

The suspect is currently being sought in connection with four incidents of indecent exposure and may have fled to the Los Angeles area in early March, Byrne said.

"We currently have six victims, four counts and we are currently looking for him," he said. "We don't believe he's in the [lo-

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## Newly Built Edifice Sparks Debate Over Its Appearance

By Brittany Burden-Leslie  
Reporter

The aesthetics of a new structure has caused some controversy over students' involvement in the planning of new buildings on campus.

While some occupants are satisfied with the Student Affairs and Administrative Services Building, many students are displeased with the edifice.

Associated Students Off-Campus Rep Greg Prill believes the building is very impractical, especially for the students who funded it, he said.

"It's a useless building. It's too small, wastes resources, and students are footing the bill. It's interesting that the University of California asks students to pay for it, yet students have no say in the building and planning of it," he said.

Prill claims that the completed building is in need of better ventilation and design.

"It is poorly ventilated and the financial aid payout line is outside where students will be exposed to the elements. At least in

[Cheadle Hall] we could be guaranteed to be both warm and dry," he said.

Former Off-Campus Rep Jolene Price agrees there are problems with the building.

"At a Leg Council meeting, Associate Dean of Students Naomi Johnson said all the building's balconies are accessible to students. But they are not accessible. The only balcony I was allowed to sit on was the balcony of the Office of the Dean of Students," she said.

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young believes the building sufficiently meets the needs of students regardless of its appearance.

"What is aesthetically pleasing? It's a matter of taste. A lot of it for me is functionality. ... It's functional and it works. That's important to me," he said, "Now, BARC, financial aid and the registrar are all in the same complex. ... There has been an overall effort to have a certain class of student support services clustered together."

But External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Colin

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Photo Courtesy of Lucia Lloyd-Kolkin

Students can plunge through the atmosphere with their peers with the new Skydiving Club.

## Divers Drop Often for Rush

By Ross Green  
Reporter

Providing a community for thrill seekers who enjoy jumping out of airplanes and floating through the sky, a new student club is currently looking for new members.

The Skydiving Club, which had its first meeting earlier this month, hopes to make the sport more accessible, while also educating jumpers, said Co-President Lucia Lloyd-Kolkin, a senior math major.

"I love sky diving. I started the club to increase the knowledge of those who are interested," she said.

The club is open to students as well as members of the public, said Skydiving Club Co-President Dawn Richards.

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# HEADLINERS

## FBI To Examine Mystery Bullet Threats



### STATE

**SEAL BEACH (AP)** — The FBI is investigating bullets and threats that were mailed to six people with ties to controversial development projects on lands containing American Indian bones or artifacts.

The threats were received over a three-year period, and local police are stymied.

"We're not ruling out anybody," said Lt. Kenny Mollohan, detective commander in the Seal Beach Police Dept. "Someone could be trying to make the Indians look bad." Some of the bullets, which usually arrived in padded brown envelopes, were inscribed with threatening messages written in felt pen or nail polish.

Seal Beach Mayor Gwen Forsythe resigned after a rifle bullet in a package addressed to her was sent to City Hall on March 6. She later rescinded the resignation.

All of those who received the mailings were connected to three Orange County development projects that have sparked an outcry from some American Indians, who claim

“Boy, when I saw how sharp that bullet is, I can imagine that thing going through my body.”

**Jim Velasques**  
tribal chief

they are burial grounds.

In Seal Beach, there have been protests over a proposal by Hellman Properties for 70 homes, a golf course and restored wetlands on nearly 200 acres.

Forsythe supported the project.

Lee Whittenberg, the city's development director, was mailed a bullet late last year.

In February 1994, a

3-inch-long bullet with "Remember our ancestors" written on it in red nail polish was sent to Nancy Whitney-DeSautels, an archaeologist who unearthed American Indian remains at a Bolsa Chica development site.

More than 20 clusters of

bones and fragments were found during excavation at the planned site of 2,500 homes. The remains were reburied according to the wishes of some tribal leaders, Koll Real Estate Group said.

Ernest P. Salas Tautemez, a tribal leader who assisted with ceremonial re-burials at Bolsa Chica, said he received a bullet on Feb. 11 of this year.

It was inscribed in red nail polish: "The only chief — Ernie." Tautemez said he thinks the package is tied to disagreements within his tribe.

Jim Velasques, a tribal chief of the Coastal Gabrieleno-Diegueno band of Mission Indians, found a bullet in his mailbox March 21 that bore the warning "Our ancestors wait you." Velasques was a paid consultant for the Bolsa Chica project.

"Boy, when I saw how sharp that bullet is, I can imagine that thing going through my body," Velasques said.

Another project involved the removal of remains and artifacts to make way for 149 homes above Upper Newport Bay in Newport Beach.

Norm Witt, an Irvine Co. vice president who worked on the project, received a bullet Dec. 13, 1996.

The removal occurred from 1994 to 1996 with the approval of some tribal leaders.

## Pope's Easter Message Urges Peaceful Solutions



### WORLD

**VATICAN CITY (AP)** — Decrying the "forces of evil," Pope John Paul II used his Easter Sunday blessing to send a message of hope to victims of violence in Africa and Albania.

Some 100,000 people filled the flower-splashed St. Peter's Square for the Easter Mass and then the blessing.

As has become his custom, the 76-year-old pontiff appeared in his blessing for peace in the world's trouble spots.

"Christ is the hope ... of those who see life and the future threatened by war and hatred, especially in the heart of Africa," John Paul said.

There were calls for peace from many countries Sunday. In Jerusalem, Christians gathered at the traditional site of Jesus Christ's resurrection while in England, the archbishop of Canterbury spoke of the pain felt by young people.

In his message, the pope called out to those "who work to strengthen peace and democracy, often obtained at the cost of great sacrifice, as in the Balkans, and

especially in beloved Albania," said the pope.

He also appealed for peace in the Holy Land, and said his thoughts went out to hostages held by rebels at the Japanese ambassador's residence in Lima, Peru.

In Christ, "we can overcome the forces of evil," said John Paul, who delivered Easter greetings in 57 languages.

In a departure from tradition, the pope spoke from a chair near the outdoor altar, rather than from the balcony at St. Peter's Basilica.

The Vatican blamed the change on a late start of the pope's outdoor Easter Mass. He risked missing a satellite link for the message's worldwide broadcast if he had gone to the balcony, officials said.

John Paul appeared in relatively good form, if a bit tired, after a long week of celebrations.

In England, Archbishop of Canterbury George Carey said the need for peace "is most obvious in those parts of the world disfigured by violent community conflicts." Preaching in Canterbury Cathedral, the spiritual leader of the Church of England said God's peace should begin in local communities.

"Too many people — especially young people — feel rejected and undervalued," Carey said.

## Losses in '96 Have GOP Courting Latinos



### STATE

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — State Republican leaders desperately want to change their party's image among Hispanics.

After heavy losses in November, the party is making overtures to the Hispanic voters it has alienated with a perceived agenda of immigrant bashing.

Last month, delegates to the state Republican Party convention unanimously passed a resolution to expand Hispanic voter outreach efforts — a proposal rejected five years ago.

Moreover, an increasing number of GOP officials are questioning the wisdom of promoting wedge issues such as illegal immigration and Affirmative Action in a state heavily populated by minorities.

"We need a couple of years off from controversial initiatives in the area

of race," a Republican Party official said. "It doesn't matter whether they're good on the merits. You have to weigh the effects it has on our society to have as much racial controversy as we've had."

The approach is a far cry from the aggressive stance the party took in recent years in pushing ethnically divisive initiatives such as 1994's Proposition 187, aimed at halting public services to illegal immigrants, and last year's anti-Affirmative Action Proposition 209.

"In some cases, we came across as mean-spirited and exclusionary," said Republican consultant Ray McNally.

The party is better at opposition than at offering constructive suggestions, suggested Republican strategist Dan Schnur.

"If you talk about crack-

down on illegal immigration, you have to act in support of legal immigration," Schnur said. "If you criticize racial preferences, you have to outline what alternative programs are going to look like."

The undesirable effects of promoting wedge issues were manifested last November. A surge in voter turnout among Hispanics and Asian-Americans helped cost the GOP seats in Congress and give Democrats renewed control of the state Assembly.

Some Republicans also point to Gov. Pete Wilson's dismal approval ratings in the polls — despite a stronger economy — as further evidence of the costs associated with advocating wedge issues.



## AP WIRE SHORTS

• **CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)** — Tennessee's governor sought federal disaster relief Sunday for victims of a round of tornadoes that caused an estimated \$45 million in damage in one county alone.

Robert Achata's apartment is still standing, but many of his neighbors weren't as lucky.

"Total ... mass destruction," Achata said.

The Hickory Villa Apartments, where he lived, were among the hardest hit by tornadoes late Friday and early Saturday.

Gov. Don Sundquist requested federal disaster relief after seeing the destruction. Such assistance would allow victims to apply for temporary housing, grants and low-interest loans from the Small Business Administration.

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## Weather

Though not thoroughly completed with the infinite soul-searching process as of yet, I have come to the realization that the dawn of a new quarter is upon all of us bright-tailed, bush-eyed disciples of somatic and psychological gluttony, and the only direction to run is forward.

Backing up, or regressing, is not only the easy way out, but it gets boring fast. Delving into those seemingly untouchable corners of personal enlightenment soon permeates the jaded exterior of banalities and rewards the adventurous body.

So on we must go. Forward to the brightest star. Forward to the next level of challenging and rewarding academia. Forward to the turning over of a new leaf while simultaneously burying the hatchet. After all, spring is all about new beginnings.

Forecast: Partly cloudy in the morning, clearing up in the afternoon, highs in the 60s, lows in the 40s. Thank goodness we're normal, whatever that means.



# Officials Solicit Medical Well-Being Applications

By Greg Podell  
Reporter

A health organization, in conjunction with the UC Office of the President, is inviting faculty members to compete for the opportunity to lecture and publish research focused on community wellness.

In association with the UCOP, The California Wellness Foundation is now accepting applications from interested University faculty members for its annual research competition and lecture series. Created in 1991 as a private and independent foundation, TCWF's mission is to improve the health of people in California through proactive support of health promotion and disease prevention programs such as the Wellness Lecture Series. "The series ... encourages the

University of California faculty to promote health and wellness and to do so in such a way as to promote this knowledge within the different communities in California," said Dr. Cornelius Hopper, UC vice presi-

— “  
To be selected as a lecturer is a prestigious honor.

Bob Ortega  
assistant research development officer

”  
dent of health affairs.

To apply, a UC faculty member must submit a two-page abstract explaining their research on a topic in the field of health education, Hopper said.

"The faculty member may choose any topic dealing with health awareness, and some categories that are suggested for this year's applicants are work and health, violence prevention, teen pregnancy and birth prevention, community health and population health measures and methods," he said.

After the abstracts are received, a committee made up of 19 members from the University faculty selects six winners.

"The winners will write an educational paper on their topic and will then present it as a lecture on their campus," Hopper said. "These papers will then be [published] and distributed to thousands of policy makers, health professionals, civic leaders, hospital personnel and other academics around the world."

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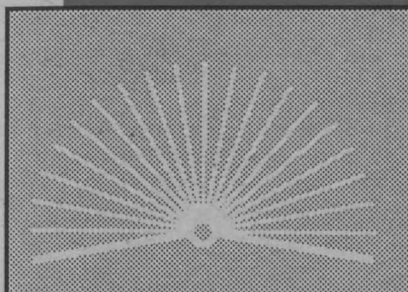
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BY LINDA C. BLACK

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 an 8 - You tend to have Capricorn bosses. They're brusque and foul-tempered a lot of the time, and they'll sure let you know if you mess up. Actually, that's just fine with you. Once you've established mutual respect, you get along pretty well. Anyway, get to work.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is a 5 - You can be a big help today. Your friend is in a bit of a jam and can use a little comfort and advice. He or she is in the middle of an intense domestic problem. Don't take sides. Unless there's really something awful going on, the best route is reconciliation.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is an 8 - Need money? This is a good day to go hunting for it. An older person with a rather gruff exterior is your most likely choice. Don't try to schmooze this person. That could ruin everything. This guy doesn't trust anything but the facts.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is a 7 - It looks like somebody needs you. He or she is in a pretty good mood first thing this morning, but then the problems start. This person wants to go full speed ahead and that's just not possible. You can help be a calming, rational influence. Do it with food.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is a 7 - Get your notes in order first thing this morning or even you won't understand them. Then, cancel your business trip. Set it up for Wednesday or Thursday instead - Wednesday if it's new business, Thursday if you're completing an ongoing assignment.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is a 4 - Anticipate several fire drills today. A deal you've been counting on could run into some serious snags. This doesn't mean it will fail. Your scheme may actually succeed tomorrow. Don't be discouraged if you run into problems. Just keep solving them.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** - Today is a 6 - Did you overdo it yesterday? That's so unlike you! Everything in moderation, remember? Oh well, you can't be chipper and perky all the time. You're not the only one, either. Your mate may be in a foul mood as well. You'll be fine by tomorrow.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** - Today is a 7 - You're interested in how things work. That's because some of them aren't. There could be several massive breakdowns in the middle of the day. You can remember where the owners manual is and you know how to make use of it. Help a co-worker calm down and cope.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is an 8 - Somehow you don't have enough money to do what you want. Either you had it and you lost it or you spent it anyway. Not to worry. You always get by, remember? Besides, this is only a temporary setback. The check is in the mail.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is a 3 - Right around the middle of the day could be tough. If you're building a house, the carpenters will go on strike and the electricians will wire up the place backwards. Amazingly enough, everything will be OK by tomorrow. In the meantime, be careful!

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is a 5 - Finalize paperwork or pay fees first thing this morning. Around the middle of the day, there will be a major shutdown. The congestion will clear by late afternoon. If you can't get the job done early, wait until tomorrow.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is a 4 - A friend needs money. If you can help out, do so. It should be a pretty safe bet. If you're thinking about asking for a raise, wait until tomorrow. Don't worry about your job, just be supportive. It looks like everything will be back under control soon.

**Today's Birthday (March 31)**. If you pass the test, you'll get the promotion. You're bold and brassy in April. Make sure you're also producing the necessary results and you'll succeed. Toe the line through the summer. You'll get another opportunity to serve in September. A change in December turns out to be lucky. Learn from authority figures all year instead of resisting and you'll get the job of your dreams in January. Play hard in February, to celebrate.



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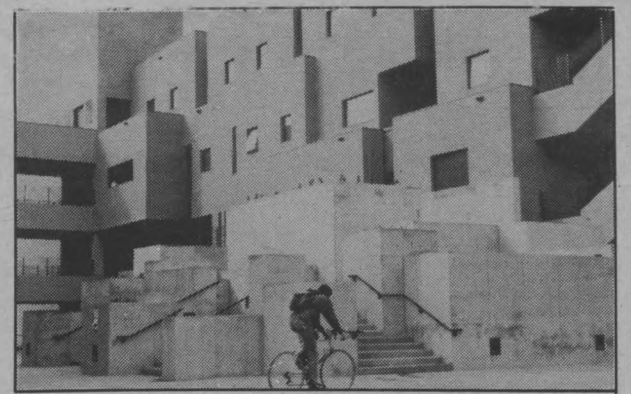
## SAASB

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McCarthy finds the new building impersonal and unwelcoming.

"As a student building, it disheartens me that it is physically non-inviting for students. [It's] very easy to get lost and there are a lot of important services located in this complex. For a campus that prides itself on the physical beauty of its surroundings, it seems out of sync to have this building created the way it is," he said.

Some staff members feel the comparatively better working conditions inside the SAASB compensate for architectural drawbacks, said Registrar Beverly Lewis.

"From the interior, our office is working very well for us. It's a good work



BRYAN SILVER/Daily Nexus

Some students argue that the recently completed Student Affairs and Administrative Services Building is an ineffective and unattractive addition to campus.

area for our staff, far surpassing Cheadle Hall. However, the courtyard needs softening, perhaps with plants, trees or benches, to make it more inviting to students," she said.

Junior political science and economics major Tom

Mayer, who works in the Administration Office, agrees that the building is unattractive.

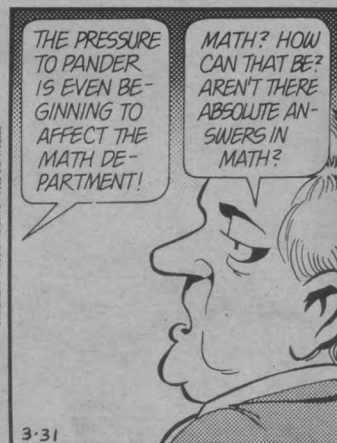
"I think this building looks like a prison and I wonder why we have spent so much money on it," he said.

## Work Makes Me Itch.

### Doonesbury Flashbacks

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German 115C Survey of German Literature #37762 Prof. Weber, TR 3:30-4:45, Phelps 6309, GE: G, WRT, F2B

German 262 Applied Linguistics #37804 Prof. Chun, New Time & Room: Tues. 2-4:30, Phelps 6320

INT 60 Intro to Folklore #51342 Prof. Lundell, Time/Room Changes: MWF 1-1:50, Phelps 2514 & F 2-2:50 Phelps 1448

Russian 125B 20<sup>th</sup>-Century Prose II #37358 Prof. Spieker, TR 12:30-1:45, Girvetz 2135, GE: G, WRT

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\*German 116A Holocaust Testimonies 'Memoirs, Poetry, Visual Art' #37770 Prof. Derwin GE: E, E2, G, WRT, F2B

\*German 164G Freud 'Exploration of Group Psychologies' #48959 Prof. Rickels GE: WRT, G, F2B

\*German 180 Mediatechnology 'From Cybernetics to Cyberpunk' #48140 Prof. Kittler GE: WRT, G, F2B

\*German 186 Love and Society 'Changes of Relationships Between Men and Women' #48942 Prof. Hoffmeister GE: D, WRT, D1

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Russian 101C Advanced Russian '3<sup>rd</sup> quarter of 3<sup>rd</sup> year language' #34256 Larry McLellan

\*Russian 125B 20<sup>th</sup>-Century Prose 'Solzhenitsyn, Erofeev, and others' #37358 Prof. Spieker GE: G, WRT

\*Russian 162 Women in Russian Lit 'Writers, Revolutionaries, Rebels' #50286 Dr. McClain GE: G, WRT, F2B

\*Russian 170 Modern Polish Lit 'Prus, Wyspianski, Gombrowicz and Borowski' #48967 Prof. Spieker GE: G, WRT, F2B

\*INT 60 Introduction to Folklore 'With a Multicultural Perspective' #51342 Prof. Lundell

\*INT 188A #49197 and 288A #49205 'Classicism & Romanticism in European Letters & Music' Prof. Freeman and Prof. Kittler



## This Week in UCSB History

**Wednesday, April 3, 1963**  
**Candidates Begin Lively Race; 66 Seek A.S. and Class Offices**

All indications point to an unusually lively student body election race with a record 66 names scheduled to appear on the ballot that faces voters April 23 and 24.

Actually, the ballot probably will not be anywhere near that long, according to A.S. Vice President Bob McCord, who said the Constitution and By-Laws test will cut out some candidates.

"It's a new test and the hardest I've ever seen," said McCord. Candidates take the hour-long required test, which also includes questions on Robert's Rules of Order, today.

Those who pass will hit the campaign road in earnest after the Easter break, when poster publicity starts.

**Wednesday, April 2, 1975**  
**I.V. Rents Shoot Up For Fall; Francisco Torres To Reopen**

There'll be more housing available for students next year — but it'll cost more, in some cases a lot more.

The Fall 1975 list of Isla Vista rentals has just been issued by the UCSB Housing Office, and the forecast appears to be bleak. Landlords had earlier indicated to the Nexus that increases would average \$5-\$15.

Now that the final figures are in, it appears to be \$20.

Moreover, beachfront rentals on Del Playa are up anywhere from \$40-\$100.

The Housing Office list shows the price ranges on I.V. apartments per month as running:

- \$125-\$155 — studios,
- \$130-\$190 — one-bedrooms,
- \$210-\$400 — two-bedrooms, and
- \$315-\$550 — three-bedrooms.

**Thursday, April 4, 1985**  
**Administration May Adopt a Stricter Alcohol Policy**

An announcement by the UCSB Athletic Dept. last month that all alcohol will be banned from Campus Diamond events may have been a hardship for some students, but it could have been worse.

A wave of anti-alcohol sentiment is crossing the country. In its wake, university administrators and several national groups are attempting to restrict the use of alcohol on campuses and ban alcohol-related advertising from college publications. UCSB is no exception.

Among the reasons for attempting to formulate stricter campus alcohol regulations were the large number of people using the campus alcohol counseling center, the concern of campus police about alcohol-related incidents, the abuse of alcohol at athletic events, and a number of alcohol-related injuries on campus for which the university might be liable.

**Friday, April 2, 1993**  
**3rd District Judgment Removes Staff Doubts, Chamberlin Win Means It's "Back to Work"**

Santa Barbara County's 3rd District staff went about their business Thursday, working for the first time without a shadow of a doubt over their heads following Wednesday's judgment making Willy Chamberlin the district's duly elected supervisor.

Chamberlin unseated 16-year board veteran Bill Wallace with a slim seven-vote victory in November's election — a runoff from a June primary — but a painstakingly slow recount in January narrowed the Los Olivos rancher's lead to five.

However, this may not be the end of the county's longest-running election dispute. According to Wallace attorney Phil Seymour, his client may seek an appeal.

"Bill is thinking about it and thinking about what is good for the county," Seymour said. "We think it's a bad ruling."

—Compiled by Nick Robertson



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# OPINION

## STAFF EDITORIAL



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### And They're Off!

But Let's Hope Issues, Civility and Good Sense Win This Race

Spring has sprung, flowers are flowering, birds birding and bees beeing, and you're on your way to your first class of the quarter. Suddenly, you catch a whiff of something in the air. It's a steaming, seasonal odor. No, not that. We're talking about politics.

Yes, the start of Spring Quarter brings with it the beginning of the Associated Students campaign season, and the smell of politics will be in the air across campus from now until the last runoff ballots are counted in May. Whether that smell will be sweet or rank in one's nostrils depends entirely on the behavior of this spring's crop of candidates.

With this in mind, here are some helpful hints for the 40-plus candidates who'll be vying for your votes:

- First and foremost, the candidates should exercise restraint. This goes for every aspect of their campaigns. It is not a good idea for candidates or their followers to wallpaper the campus with political propaganda, nor chalk or spraypaint it with the same. Name recognition should not be what campaigns are all about. Sadly, in past elections, some candidates have relied on media saturation to get themselves elected. Candidates and voters shouldn't allow this to be the case this time around.
- On the other hand, if candidates eschew plaguing the campus with posters, they shouldn't try making up for it by badgering potential supporters with obsequious glad-handing or sending hordes of flunkies out to canvass the campus. Mass e-mailings are a bad idea, too. Campaigns are best conducted one voter at a time.
- By the same token, issues are the only thing that should matter in this election.

Not slates, not political backbiting over who's spending what, not the notoriety nor suggestiveness of candidates' names, but where they stand on issues that affect UCSB students and what concrete plans they're ready, willing and able to carry out. Anything else is bunk.

- And if candidates are really serious about the issues, they'll fight to have the location of the presidential and vice-presidential debates moved from deep within the bowels of the UCen — where nary a soul attended last season's round of debates — to the vast, sunny expanse of the Arbor, where they'll be guaranteed to draw a crowd.
- Lastly, candidates ought to show some class. They shouldn't post massive banners above or near bikepaths, where the posters can be ripped down by the elements, creating safety hazards and a big mess. Speaking of rippings-down, any dirty-tricksters on this season's ballot ought to be ridden out of I.V. on a rail for posting over or otherwise obliterating their opponents' posters. And everyone certainly ought to clean up their mess when the elections are over.

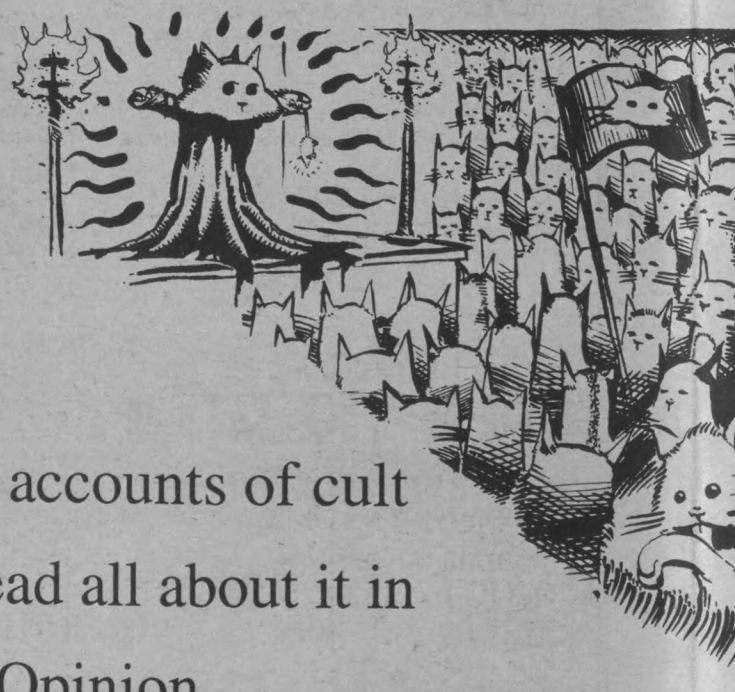
But enough preaching. All these suggestions fall either under existing A.S. campaign regulations or the dictates of common sense. For better or for worse, neither set of rules is compulsory, so we've restated them here in hopes that they won't be broken yet again in what has come to be a time-honored tradition of flagrantly violating the public trust in the pursuit of office. So, people of UCSB, hold this year's batch of would-be representatives to a higher standard. And candidates: Run on the issues, not from them. And let the race begin.

"Now is the winter of our discontent / Made glorious summer ..."  
— W. Shakespeare, "Richard III"

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# IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING FOLLOW FILTHY LU

➤ War Chests and Politricks Run

### Eric Cardenas

Campaign season has begun! Let the politricking begin! As we are all aware, 'tis the season to vote for our new Associated Students representatives. As many of us witnessed in last year's elections, extraordinary amounts of money were spent on individual campaigns. It is currently looking like this may happen again — one candidate already has \$6,000 ready to spend.

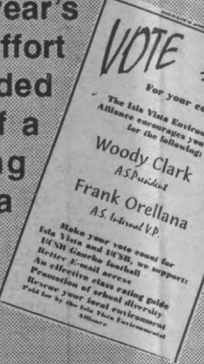
Should this be happening on a college campus? I don't believe so. So what is happening? Well, when someone, or a group of people, have the resources to fund a campaign, there is no doubt that money will be abused in the quest for office. I will not mention names, but in last year's race we saw individuals use their money, and only their money, to get into office.

Need I remind the people running in this year's elections, THIS IS NOT BIG-TIME POLITICS!!! THIS IS ASSOCIATED STUDENTS! There is no need to spend thousands of dollars to get the vote. If you do, you're

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• Last year, Greg Prill, in his quest to become this year's off-campus rep — an effort that ultimately succeeded — forged the name of a faculty adviser during Election '96 to take out a discounted ad in the Daily Nexus for the phantom Isla Vista Environmental Alliance. Despite a complaint filed against him with the A.S.





# TRICKS FOR VOTES! THE LUCRE

## How Campaigns Ruin Campaign

...ly hiding something. Trickery is common at all levels of the system. It's a damn shame that it happens on our campus. Last year we saw candidates lie to get votes. We also saw an environmental alliance formed to promote certain candidates. What is this?! You expect to hold a position in the future, you'd better make sure you're telling the truth. If you lie, and you get caught, believe me when I say you will be exposed. For those students who are runners for office, don't attempt to solicit votes from people or organizations you have no relation with. Never. Not only is this a waste of an organization's time, but you're cheating the members of that organization by coming to them and saying you support them, when your past actions show you don't really care who they are or what they do. We don't want your BS, and we don't want to waste our time or money. Unfortunately, a bill aimed at cutting spending for A.S. elections was recently defeated by our Legislative



VINCENT LUCIDO/Daily Nexus

Council. What a shame. Now, we will more than likely see the same kind of spending we saw in last year's election. However, as I mentioned, **VOTERS BEWARE!!** If you think a candidate is spending a lot of money, don't vote for that person.

In the coming weeks, you, the voters, will get bombarded with informa-

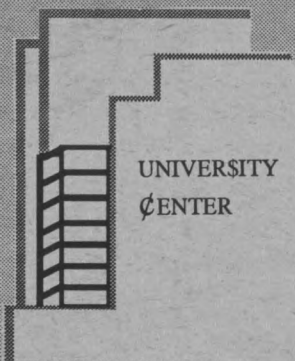
tion from various candidates — some of it useful, some not. I urge you to look at their campaign strategy, tactics, etc., and decide for yourself.

*Eric Cardenas is a senior environmental studies and political science major and co-chair of the Associated Students Environmental Affairs Board.*

## Ignorant Shenanigans, Vol. I

Elections Committee, Prill retained his seat.  
 • In a 1992 campaign for a football lock-in, gridiron boosters handed out slices of pizza to potential supporters while shouting slogans into a P.A. system a mere 80 feet from a UCen polling place. Though students' stomachs and ears were filled, the measure failed.  
 • The most expensive campaign in A.S. campus history failed in 1989 when

proponents of the UCen/RecCen spent \$50,000 on a doomed ballot measure. A rehash of the proposal passed by 60.3 percent a year later, giving UCSB the campus behemoths we've all come to know and love (or loathe, depending on your point of view).



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## The Reader's Voice

### SHOCKING DISCOVERY OF NEXUS PORN!!

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
 I'm writing regarding the recent pictures the *Daily Nexus* has been displaying in its papers. Personally, I think they are very sick (near pornographic) and inappropriate for college newspapers. The reasons why the *Nexus* has been showing these pictures/ads is unknown — one can only guess the *Nexus* is trying to gain some attention from fellow UCSB students.  
 I hope the people in charge of all the pictures for the *Daily Nexus* will think twice before they put any more gross things in the paper, because some find them very offensive and discouraging. But the main question here is: Is the *Daily Nexus* listening?

JOHNNY H. LIM



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## It's the (Education) System, Stupid ...

Standardized Testing Needs to Go

Tom Beers

As you begin your first week of studying this quarter, I'd like to pose a question: Did we really learn anything during last quarter's cram sessions? I would argue that we didn't — at least nothing that we could remember the second after tossing our exam onto the pile. So why do we take tests anyway?

Well, tests are the framework of our educational system in America. The first tests we take place us into "gifted" or "regular" classes in elementary school, and each year thereafter tests determine our grades and placing for the next year. Test taking has replaced learning as the focus of our educational careers.

What kind of people are accepted to schools like UCSB? The smartest? The hardest working? No. The kind of people who are eligible to attend are simply the people who learned how to take tests well, consequently earning high grades and high SAT scores.

These same types of people achieve highly in college because colleges are equally dependent on tests for the assignment of grades. Institutions of higher education like UCSB have become factories. High school graduates who test well walk in the front door of the factory and, depending on how they test while in college, either get booted back out the front door or passed through the back door four years later. Those who leave the factory as "finished products" walk away with a piece of paper in their hand and their gpa stamped on their forehead, ready to take on the world.

But what has this person learned? If this person is like most people I know, they learned how to play the game. You all know the game — it's the game where you do no work until the fifth week, cram for midterms, take another five weeks off, then cram again, and then scream out "Yeeeah!" when the RBT lady informs you that you kicked ass on the final.

The UC system tells people they are successful if they can pass a test and earn a grade. Once students recognize how to play the game, they usually react by losing all interest in material, and focus instead on the goal of passing the test. Any zeal for learning is wiped out by the necessity to cram for what the teacher deems important to know. This is a shame.

I know many recent UCSB graduates who had high gpa's but were never interested in more than a handful of classes in their college careers. These are the same people the factory declares to be its "highest-quality products." Are they really the best students? No. They are people who mastered the game. It's not their fault they were never interested in any classes. As fast as the quarter system moves, who has time to be interested?

The blame falls squarely on the shoulders of the entire educational system. This institution is satisfied with rating students on test-taking ability only because it's the easiest and most objective method. I say screw objectivity and simplicity!

At this level, we students should study only subjects that we are interested in. We need to be encouraged, challenged and guided by the faculty to identify and explore these subjects in depth.

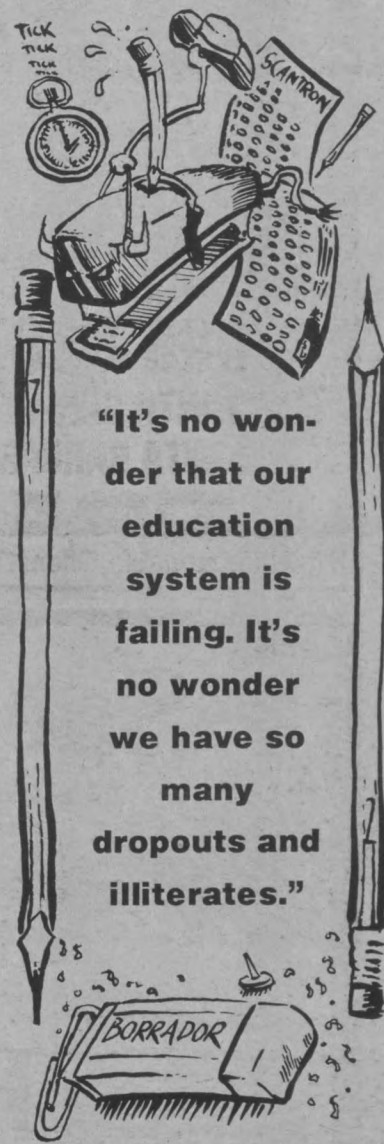
I have a feeling most faculty members would welcome this. The men and women who serve as professors on our campus are people who have this zeal for learning. We need these brilliant individuals to channel their interest to us in the accumulation and creation of knowledge. We waste them when we relegate them to be the lecturers and graders they are now.

It's no wonder that our educational system is failing. Our system makes learning a chore, not an enjoyable experience. It's no wonder we have so many dropouts and illiterate students. These people oftentimes give up because they are fed up with the burden of test taking.

The solution is not as easy as school vouchers, comprehensive year-end testing or higher salaries for teachers. We need to change the whole way our system works.

We need to encourage students to develop an interest in learning and knowledge and reward them on this basis. Testing only confuses the process of learning into a painful one for students. If we truly want a nation of intellectuals, this is the only way it will happen.

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



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# DIVERS

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"You don't have to be from UCSB to join. ... Anyone you know from city college or wherever can sign up," said Richards, a junior communications major.

Because sky diving is initially expensive, the Skydiving Club also aims to make jumps more economical for group members. Through a membership fee of \$15 a quarter, plus a one-time sign-up fee of \$5, the club will provide lessons, equipment and reduced jump prices.

Membership fees will also be used to buy equipment available for use by all club members, Lloyd-Kolkin said.

"Fees will go towards the purchasing of equipment such as altimeters and helmets, gas money, private instruction at UCSB, and of course sky diving parties," she said.

Sky diving trips, available most weekends, involve more than just the actual dive, Lloyd-Kolkin said.

"We drive to the drop zone and there is usually a welcoming keg. That night you camp near the drop site, make a fire and listen to crazy stories about sky diving. The next day you jump, and there is a keg after the jump."

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*I wanted to sign up because I like the feeling of jumping off of bridges. It's kind of a rush.*

**Rob Field  
undeclared freshman**

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At their first meeting March 4, about 30 new members signed up. Among them was undeclared freshman Rob Field, who wanted to join the club for the adventure of the sport.

"I wanted to sign up because I like the feeling of jumping off of bridges. It's kind of a rush. I like that free-fall feeling."

Freshman psychology major Kristin Stein joined the club for its reduced prices and social aspects.

"It's a cool way to go and have [sky diving] cheaper, have fun, and meet people," she said.

For more information about the Skydiving Club, call 961-9709.

# SUSPECT

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cal] area now. ... He has a girlfriend who lives in the Goleta area. He has since left the area and we believe he's in the Los Angeles area at this time."

Byrne said that once Morgan is located, he will be arrested.

"[Morgan] will be arrested and booked. Currently \$7,500 is his bail [and] these are misdemeanor charges of indecent exposure," he said.

Isla Vista resident Baptiste Derivel feels the alleged masturbator should not have been released when initially cited for in-

decent exposure.

"Someone who has done this three or four times should be considered dangerous and not just be cited," he said. "They should have charged him and he shouldn't have been released."

Undeclared freshman Tara Johnson is relieved the suspected public masturbator has been identified and hopes he will be caught.

"I'm kind of glad that they have been able to identify him. I just hope he's caught," she said. "It worries me that I may be in I.V. one night and run into this guy."



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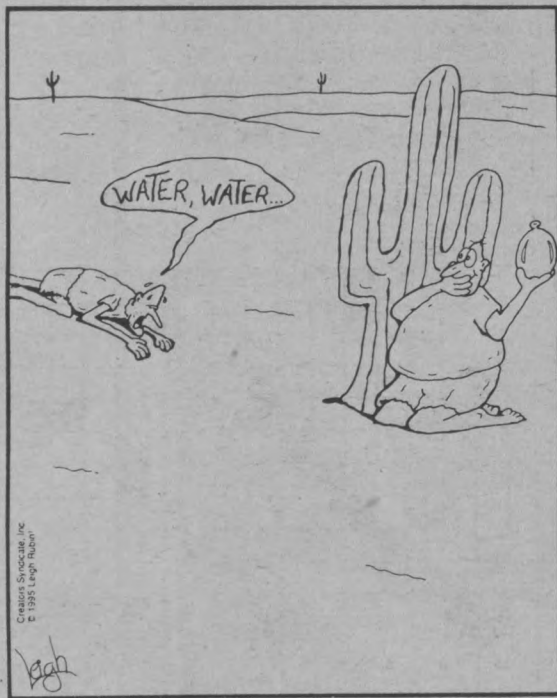
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**LECTURE**

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The six faculty members selected will be awarded a \$3,000 check and an additional \$1,000 for research assistance and editing costs, Hopper said.

Last year, UCSB sociology Professor Thomas J. Scheff received an award for his research paper entitled "Crime, Shame, and Community: Mediation Against Violence."

"The research dealt with alternatives to jails and courts for juvenile offenders," he said.

Scheff went on to present a lecture on campus last October, which helped to increase the awareness of the

campus to the issues at hand, he said.

"It was a rewarding process that helps to alert the public of health concerns in our community," Scheff said.

Applications are available from Assistant Research Development Officer Bob Ortega at the UCSB Research/Contracts and Grants Office.

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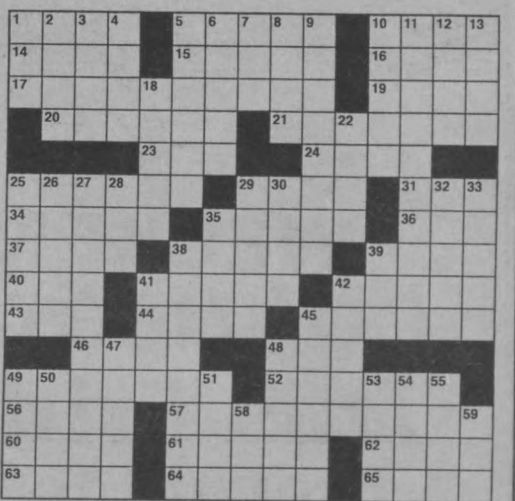


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| 1 A tall tale                  | 63 Encounter           | 29 Sincerely                   |
| 5 Hand covering                | 64 "That's --"         | 30 Staffs                      |
| 10 Relative of PDO             | 65 Pub drinks          | 32 The Blue Planet             |
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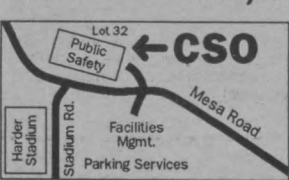
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# On Campus This Week

## Associated Students Book Exchange Now on the Internet!!

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## NEED \$ FOR PROGRAMS?

UCen Governance Board  
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Registered organizations can apply for funds at UCen Administration (UCen 2264), Dean of Students (SAASB 2201), and Associated Students (UCen 1523).

Priority will be given to organizations hosting programs in the UCen that are ethnic or cultural, free, and open to the campus community. For further information regarding funding requests contact Richard Jenkins @ 893-4551 or email [jenkins-r@sa.ucsb.edu](mailto:jenkins-r@sa.ucsb.edu)

FREE ACOUSTICS IN THE HUB  
NATE BURKIE QUARTET (JAZZ)  
WED. APRIL 2 • 4:30-6:30 PM  
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**WEEKEND  
CONNECTION  
This Friday!**  
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### Monday, Mar. 31

**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** — CARS, CARS, CARS! Check out the Sports Car Club at UCSB if you are interested in meeting with other automotive enthusiasts. Contact Jared Holstein at 968-1540 or [uholsj00@fmcl.ucsb.edu](mailto:uholsj00@fmcl.ucsb.edu) for more info

**9 pm** — Wrestling Club open practice. Start the quarter off right! Get in shape the wrestling way! New members welcome. 2120 Rob Gym

### Tuesday, Apr. 1

**6:30 pm** — Welcome back to another quarter of Japanese animation! We're gonna show you these great series: Fushigi Yuugi (Ep. 17), Slayers (Ep. 8), Saber Marionette "J" (Ep. 1), Crusher Dominion (Ep. 1), and Ghost Sweeper Mikami: Great Paradise Operation!! (Ep. 1) All in Japanese with English subtitles. Chem 1179 (TBA), FREE

**7 pm** — Campus Democrats meeting — final meeting before State Convention, UCen Mission

**7-9 pm** — Mortar Board Nat'l College Senior Honor Society — first meeting of the quarter, be there! UCen State St.

**7:30 pm** — Nikkei Club: come experience a whole new Nikkei! This is the first meeting of the year for our Japanese American student organization, UCen Lobero

### Wednesday, Apr. 2

**7 pm** — Animal Emancipation: general meeting of the campus animal rights group, all welcome. Arts 1247

**9 pm** — Wrestling Club open practice. Learn folkstyle, freestyle or Greco-Roman wrestling; no previous experience required. Free to all UCSB students and community. 2120 Rob Gym

### Thursday, Apr. 3

**5 pm** — INCREASE the Peace Rainforest Alliance: Rainforest concert planning meeting, all interested in putting on the concert for 4/26, this meeting is a must! CAB office

**7:30-9 pm** — Rejoice in Jesus Campus Fellowship: Bible Study — get a thorough understanding of what God expects from his children today. Begins with praise and worship, followed by a lesson from the Bible. All are invited. Bring questions, a notepad and a pen/or pencil. UCen S.B. Mission

**9-11:45 pm** — "Rainforest Thursdays" Live musical performances to raise awareness of the rainforest, every Thursday!!! Auggie's Place

### Saturday, Apr. 5

**1-3 pm** — Wrestling Club open practice — Freestyle Tournament season is here! Interested in trying competition? Come join us! 2120 Rob Gym

## Welcome Back! Happy Spring Quarter

To have your event published in the calendar you must:

- 1) Register your group or organization with Office of Student Life
- 2) Submit the information on the proper form to the Office of Student Life office, SAASB Room 2201, 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