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Stabbing Leaves Man Hospitalized

UCSB Student Attacked From Behind While Walking to I.V. Home

By Nick Robertson
Staff Writer

A UCSB student is listed in stable condition after being stabbed and beaten by a group of unknown assailants Friday night, according to hospital officials.

Miguel Rivera, a 21-year-old senior, was attacked while walking alone down an I.V. street. No suspects have been arrested in the case, police said.

Rivera was diagnosed with two stab wounds, a lacerated liver, a bruised left eye and subdural hematoma on the back of

his head, according to Rose Bray, Goleta Valley Community Hospital release nursing supervisor.

The victim had managed to return to his apartment after being assaulted from behind, stabbed and knocked unconscious. He was taken for medical attention after his roommate Joseph Ortiz returned home later that evening. Rivera appeared to be in shock, according to Ortiz.

"He didn't feel any pain, he said he felt fine and didn't want to go in," Ortiz said, adding that Rivera's wounds had been cleaned. "It didn't look that bad, but we insisted he go in and get it

checked out. It turns out it was bad, but he'll be OK. He should be out on Tuesday."

Robbery does not appear to have been a motive in the incident — the victim's wallet was found intact next to his body when he regained consciousness. Rivera said he did not see anyone in the area before being hit and has no idea who would have attacked him, according to police.

However, individuals being randomly assaulted by a group is not an uncommon I.V. occurrence, said Foot Patrol Deputy

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Sidewalk Cyclists Instill Fear in Residents

By Olaina Gupta
Reporter

In an effort to calm hazardous roadside traffic, the Isla Vista Foot Patrol will begin giving citations to bicyclists who ride down the stretch of sidewalk in front of a local retirement home.

Cyclists who ride by Friendship Manor will be cited and have to pay a fine beginning next week. Although there are currently signs at the beginning and end of the El Colegio sidewalk warning people to walk their bicycles, riders continue to speed in the restricted area, according to neighbors.

"They come up behind you and you can't hear them," said a Friendship Manor resident who wished to remain anonymous.

"Several times I've almost taken a step right in front of them and it's really frightening for older people."

No serious accidents have occurred in the area for five years, but the situation still needs monitoring. Last week two officers were assigned to the area, asking riders to walk their bikes or use the path across the street, according to IVFP Officer Chris Profio.

"Residents like to use the sidewalk to make their way to the bus stop on Camino Pescadero, and it's illegal to ride on any sidewalk in the county," he said.

People who live in Friendship Manor are ambulatory, and if a resident, for instance, fractures a hip in a run-in with a bicyclist, they could lose their residence at the retirement home, Profio

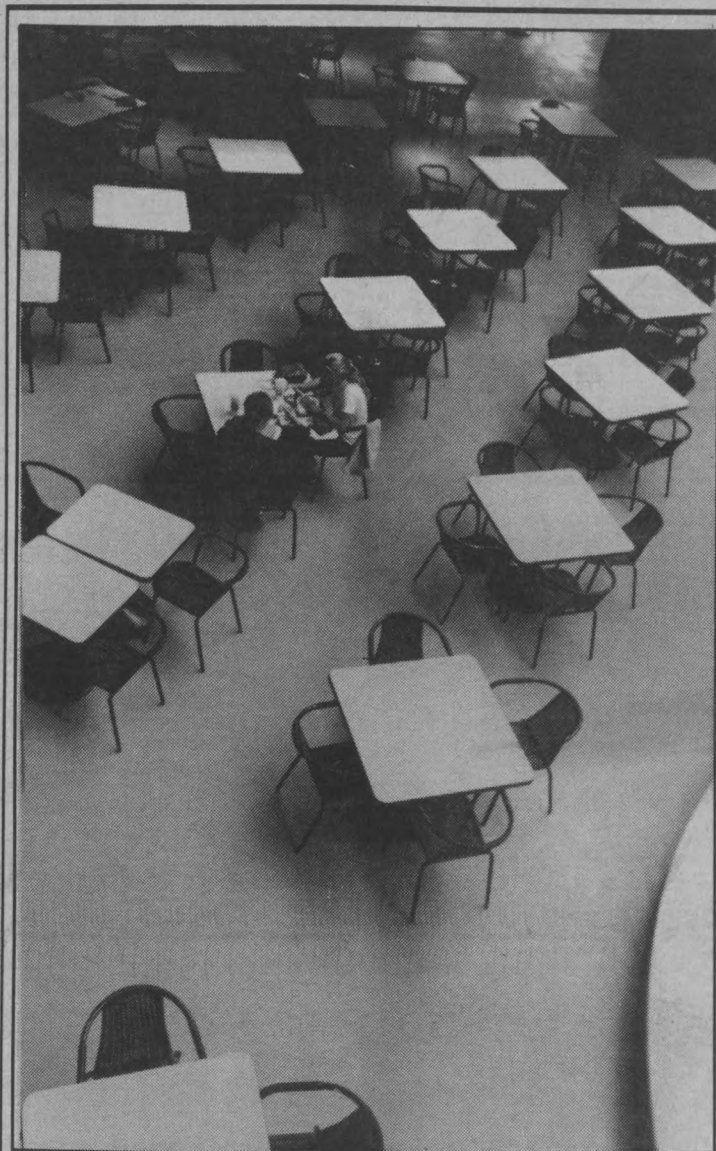
said.

However, the foot patrol does not have the manpower necessary to constantly monitor the sidewalk. To cover the lack of officers, they are appealing to community service groups and greek organizations for assistance in increasing awareness of sidewalk users.

"We would like someone to stand out there during peak traffic hours and stop people, explain the danger and give them a flier. About five years ago, a sorority who did that for Friendship Manor was well received," Profio said.

A memo has been issued to the presidents of UCSB fraternities and sororities by S. Michael Wallen, UCSB Fraternity and

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Hubbin' it

DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

A couple of students grab lunch in the UCen Hub before its official debut this evening at 9, when celebration will ring through the hall and The Mighty Mighty Bosstones will play for those who turn out. The Hub, which features various eateries and two stages, will probably never look so barren again.

Annual Event at Local Store Offers Taste of Organic Foods

By Sam Garchik
Reporter

Diners of natural sustenance gathered Saturday afternoon to consume a variety of new and favorite unadulterated entrees at the third annual Isla Vista Food Cooperative Food Tasting Fair.

Held in front of the co-op on Seville Road, near the Embarcadero Loop, the fair offered a wide variety of organic and natural edibles, including bean dip, smoothies, pasta, various deli tofu dishes and a unique dessert substance.

"This is the first gelatin-free Jell-O for vegetarians," said Angela Cattaneo, co-op grocery manager and chief coordinator of the food fair.

The sampling event was part of a month-long drive to increase patron membership.

Co-op members, approximately 3,000, receive lower



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Locals enjoy a free sample of "healthy" soda in front of the Isla Vista Food Co-op Saturday.

prices on the store's merchandise. However, every customer will receive reduced rates during October.

The store was first created in 1974 by local residents to provide cheaper food alternatives within the seaside town, according to Stephen Mitchell, co-op general manager.

"It was a buying club that met in Anisq' Oyo' Park. Generally, it was just a bunch of people who, grouping orders together, could get their things [for a better price] from a distributor," he said. "It centered around health foods, bulk foods, stuff like organic rice."

Members are able to support the store through their business, Mitchell said. "We get a good mix of student and family shoppers from I.V.," he said. "People literally own 100 percent of the company."

In comparison to its early days, the co-op has come a long way, Mitchell said.

"It wasn't very organized. It wasn't very clean or done in certified kitchens," he said. "Now it's probably equally as clean as Lucky's or anything you'd go into. Our standards of quality of food are exception-

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Alcohol, Drug Awareness to Be Emphasized This Week

By Vaj Potenza
Reporter

In observance of National Alcohol Awareness Week, student groups and the Physical Activities and Recreation Dept. are sponsoring events to be held on campus through Sunday.

Representatives from Students Teaching Alcohol Responsibility will have information tables and a bake sale at the library on Tuesday and Thursday and information tables at Storke Plaza on Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

S.T.A.R. will distribute balloons with facts and fortunes tied to their strings, as well as offer literature and information on alternatives to drinking and groups and activities such as Party TOADS.

"We are not an abstinence group," said Christina Heinz, S.T.A.R. member and event co-coordinator. "We just want to educate people and let them know that responsibility is an alternative."

Alcohol use in moderation or abstinence is promoted for the

week. "We're kind of encouraging everyone to abstain for at least a week in support of the event," said Donna Pearson, event advisor.

Interested students can sign a pledge to be responsible or abstinent drinkers for the duration of the week. The pledge begins, "This is a pledge to myself. The decision to drink or not to drink is my own," and ends, "My fun, my sanity, and my self-confidence are my own and require no added ingredients."

Isla Vista Foot Patrol Sgt. George Ornellis hopes to see a reduction in alcohol-related crimes through observance of the week.

"I think it's a great idea," he said. "Any and all efforts are appreciated by us, seeing as 90 percent of the problems we have to deal with result from alcohol use or abuse."

Ornellis hopes that students who choose to drink during the week take measures to protect themselves against alcohol-related problems.

"Students should at least have

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HEADLINERS

County Hopes Japanese Won't Boycott

LOS ANGELES (AP) — High-ranking Japanese agricultural officials returned to Tokyo on Sunday promising to decide this month whether to ban Ventura County produce because of the Mediterranean fruit fly infestation.

"Everybody is on pins and needles. They understand the quicker they make a decision, the better off we're going to be as far as our ulcers go," said county Agricultural Commissioner Earl McPhail.

Ventura County growers, with \$200 million in citrus exports at stake, fear a Japanese boycott could result from the county's first-ever Medfly infestation. Medflies were first discovered in traps on Sept. 29.

There was optimism

from the Japanese delegation on the eve of their departure. The delegates witnessed last Wednesday's helicopter pesticide spraying and examined crops and packing houses during a five-day stay.

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Only crops grown outside the 86-square-mile quarantine area are at stake. Under federal regulations, produce grown within the quarantine area cannot be exported even if it is treated with pesticide.

"My impression has changed quite dramatically since visiting Ventura County," said Takeo Kocha of Japan's Ministry of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries. "I believe the U.S. was extremely quick in this

action. The quick action is appreciated by the Japanese government." McPhail appeared relieved. "They seem to be

happy with the quarantine area, happy with our promptness."

Kocha said he was aware of the financial impact of a Japanese boycott. Only crops grown outside the 86-square-mile quarantine area are at stake. Under federal regulations, produce grown within the quarantine

area cannot be exported even if it is treated with pesticide.

Kocha said the infestation was confined to a "fairly restricted area," unlike an infestation in the early 1980s that began in the San Jose area and eventually encompassed 1,300 square miles. Helicopter pesticide spraying over the 16-square-mile area will continue every 14 days for six months.

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Study Shows Hormone Helps AIDS Patients Gain Weight

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Daily injections of human growth hormone reversed the weight and muscle loss common in AIDS patients and may help boost their ability to fight off the AIDS-related infections that so often prove fatal, a University of California, San Francisco study showed.

The study's findings also could have far-reaching implications for the treatment of a variety of other illnesses, doctors said.

"In so many other chronic diseases — lung disease, heart disease, kidney disease, joint disease — muscle wasting is a problem that limits performance," said Dr. Donald Kotler, an AIDS researcher at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center in Manhattan.

During the two-year trial on 178 AIDS patients

at 12 medical centers nationwide, those who received the injections gained an average of 3.6 pounds. That included 6.6 pounds of muscle in the first three months of treatment.

Half the patients injected themselves daily with the hormone while

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the others injected a placebo. After three months, all patients were allowed to use the hormone and those who previously received the placebo gained weight too, the study said.

The therapy holds great promise because it aims to improve a patient's metabolism.

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Defense Dept. Upholds Rule About Military Homosexuals

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Defense Dept. has let stand an earlier federal appeals court ruling that "coming out" by homosexuals in the military wasn't reason enough to discharge them, an attorney said Sunday.

The Defense Dept. and Dept. of Justice allowed Friday's deadline for further review to expire without any action, said attorney John McGuire, who represents Navy Seaman Keith Meinhold.

"For 2½ years, the Pentagon has fought tooth and nail to kick me out of the Navy because I'm gay. By this decision, they finally have admitted that I can say I am gay and proudly serve my country in the military," said Meinhold, now stationed at Naval Air Station Whidbey Island in Washington.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San

Francisco ruled 3-0 on Aug. 31 to uphold the reinstatement of Meinhold, who revealed his homosexuality on national television.

Only a statement that shows a "concrete, fixed, or expressed desire to engage in homosexual acts despite their being prohibited"

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justifies an involuntary discharge, the court said. Meinhold was discharged under former military regulations that tolerated no homosexuals in the military. The court said it was deciding only the validity of the former policy.

First on Perry's agenda was the role China might play in helping the United States and North Korea reach an agreement to defuse a long-simmering dispute over whether North Korea's nuclear technology is being used to develop atomic bombs.

"China can play a beneficial role," Perry said. "I do not see the discussion with the Chinese as asking them to put pressure on the North Koreans to agree ... but rather as participating and helping implement the agreements whenever it is they are actually reached."

Haitians Joyful as President Returns and Preaches Peace

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Strains of Handel's "Messiah" flooded a pro-democracy church where hundreds of Haitians gathered Sunday to give thanks for President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's triumphant return from exile.

"They're starting to sing 'Hallelujah' all over Haiti," the Rev. Gerard Jean-Juste, a longtime Aristide confidant, said as the choir broke into the "Hallelujah Chorus."

Aristide had been invited to Mass at the packed St. Gerard's Roman Catholic Church, where the crowd of joyous parishioners spilled out onto the steps. But he was already busy at work on his first full day back in Haiti.

He met Sunday morning with aides inside the sprawling, white National Palace, where he spent the

night after preaching peace and reconciliation to the Haitian people.

The government already was moving to identify human rights violators among Haiti's military so they could disarm and fire them, sources close to the

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government said Sunday.

Mike Levy, an American aide to the Aristide government, said special attention would be paid to the anti-gang units, which arrested and tortured Aristide supporters during the military regime that ended this month with the departure of the men who orchestrated the 1991 coup.

U.S.-China Talks Focus on North Korea, Military Issues

BEIJING (AP) — China can help solidify an agreement between the United States and North Korea over nuclear arms, Defense Secretary William Perry said Sunday.

Perry arrived in the Chinese capital for four days of talks with military and civilian leaders on arms control, defense conversion, military strategy and human rights. The talks are a sensitive subject in Asia, where concern about China's military intentions runs high, and in the United States, where concern about political repression in China still dominates.

"I believe it is important to the security of both countries and indeed for the security of the whole world that the United States and China have friendly relations," Perry said. "That's why I'm here."

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Weather

How much are you willing to pay to look "cool?" What's it worth to you to not be inconvenienced? I was confronted with these questions last time I visited one of Isla Vista's local markets — normally bastions of sanity in a town gone mad — looking for bottled water.

As anybody on the beautiful (and rain-free I might add, for those who want more weather in their Weather) South Coast knows, the tap water has what cookbooks call an "off" flavor. It's harmless, and may even boost your daily mineral intake, but once you've seen what it does to an aspirin dropped into a glass, well...

Anyway, a commercial byproduct of this situation (added of course to the warm climate and active lifestyle prevalent in the area) is the popularity of bottled drinking water. As with nearly everything in this town, however, things aren't exactly the way they seem (except for those blue skies — expect them to continue). I go into the store and find that the 1.5-litre bottles of Arrowhead are going for \$1.19, but that the bulkier 1.89L (that's two quarts to you and me) jugs are just \$.79.

Admittedly, the 1.5L bottle goes better with Spandex bike shorts, and the phallic shape appears easier to grip for many people. Nevertheless, you get less and pay more — an obviously people go for it every day or merchants wouldn't perpetuate this disparity. Is it any wonder that we're worried about our future?

Experiments Subject to Regulations

By Erin Rhames
Reporter

Since the mid-1960s, the UCSB Human Subjects Committee has worked with conductors of psychological experiments to ensure humane treatment of participants and to monitor their safety.

The 13-member committee, made up of students, faculty, physicians, an attorney and a professional researcher, follows set guidelines to judge proposed experiments, according to Kathleen H. Graham, administrative coordinator for the Office of Research.

"It specifically addresses humans used in research, using very stringent requirements," she said. "The Human Subjects Committee is built on three main ethics: respect for persons, beneficence,

and justice."

Cruelty to subjects in research, seen for example in Nazi prison camps, propelled the federal government to mandate a human research task force in 1972. However, UCSB was practicing guidelines before the national organization was formed.

Inhumane scientific experimentation was first brought to nationwide attention in the 1930s due to the Tuskegee Case, for which African-American males afflicted with syphilis were left to suffer in order for researchers to observe their degenerating conditions.

Graham said she has never encountered an experimenter who intentionally aimed to hurt innocent subjects. "You may hear the occasional horror story, but in eleven years on the committee, I've never rejected an experiment," she said.

Although the HSC has yet to deny any project permission, it has modified many experiments. One example Graham cited includes walking around campus blindfolded. The subject must be accompanied by an aid in order to be approved by the HSC.

The committee supports experiments which will benefit the population as a whole, but with certain groups of easily manipulated subjects, such as prison inmates, children and the mentally handicapped, it only advocates an experiment if it personally benefits the subject.

Psychology Professor Jack Loomis, who conducts experiments himself, has been on the HSC committee for 18 years. "I'm concerned with the subjects' welfare, and I haven't done anything that

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Cracked Pipe Causes Three-Hour Drought

Havoc struck the west side of Isla Vista when a water main cracked Sunday afternoon, drenching the street and leaving the residents of Abrego Road between Camino Del Sur and Camino Corto without the life-giving liquid.

The minor disaster was caused when a clamp surrounding a subterranean water pipe broke, according to Goleta Water District

Supervisor Bob Gonzales.

Although residents were waterless for 2-3 hours, the damage was repaired by early evening, he said.

"The only repair that was needed was to replace an eight-inch stainless steel clamp that goes around the pipe," Gonzales said. "Getting to it was real hard because we couldn't tell where the leak was at. Water was all

over the place."

Abrego dwellers without water found the break to be an inconvenience. "It sucked. I woke up around 3:30 to take a shower and I couldn't," said Dan Lee, a junior microbiology major. "I couldn't even eat or brush my teeth. I had to go over to a friend's to take my shower."

—Nick Robertson



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Human Wave Poured Over Goleta Beach; National TV Show Involved With Event

By Suzanne Garner
 Staff Writer

Students and local children poured onto two Santa Barbara beaches Saturday in an effort to unite the community in cleaning the trash-ridden stretches of the coast.

Elementary school kids from all over the area were invited by Nickelodeon to be a part of "The Big Help," a project the network filmed to illustrate the difference young people can make.

Roughly 60 youngsters, parents and UCSB students turned out to help at Goleta Beach, while at East Beach the number reached approximately 200.

Environmental Affairs Board President David Fortson, who was contacted by Nickelodeon to organize volunteers and teach safety to the children, was pleased with the event.

"I think it went well," he said. "We had about 150 kids and a lot of parents."

Covering about one mile of the downtown beach, the cleanup not only beautified the beach, but also increased youthful interest in the environment, according to Fortson.

"I was asking questions and the kids were answering," he said. "They were pretty aware."

The youngsters who

showed up were excited to be a part of the makings of a Nickelodeon show, according to Chuck Carter, who has organized beach cleanups for the past two years as the chair of the EAB program "Project Sunset Beach."

"There was no problem getting the kids to reenact [the cleanup] once the camera crew got there," he said. "They were pretty excited."

However, Nickelodeon representatives arrived more than an hour late, and the camera crew even later — a hangup that caused anxious chatter amongst the horde of camera-happy children who wondered when they would get their promised free hats and prizes.

Nonetheless, most of the helpers were glad to make a difference — prizes or no prizes. "I wanted to help clean," said Jermaine Degraffinreid, a first grader at Hollister Avenue School.

UCSB students who participated believed it was worthwhile, although Goleta Beach was not as much in need of cleaning as others.

"It's a beautiful day. It gives you a reason not to stay out late," said John Eastwood, a junior aquatic biology major who joined the beach cleanup last week at Campus Point. "Last week, we

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Campus Community Welcomes New Women Faculty, Staff at Reception

By Elissavet Livitsanos
Reporter

New female members of the faculty, staff and administration were introduced and honored at a welcoming reception Thursday, organized by the Women's Studies Dept. and the Women's Center.

Chancellor Henry T. Yang sponsored and spoke at the afternoon event. "I would like to extend a special welcome to new women faculty members," he said. "I would like very much to be a part of the development and honoring of various women in the profession ... and to be a conducive participant in the career growth and advancement of women."

The event served as a forum to recognize past and current career accomplishments of the campus' female faculty and staff, according to women's stu-

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dies Professor Judith Raiskin.

"Many women are a minority in their department. This event brings new women together to meet in one place with their colleagues for a moment to hear about each other's work," she said.

New faculty members felt it was necessary to acknowledge the successful achievements, which will hopefully encourage young women to strive for job positions traditionally dominated by males.

"I think it is important to recognize the women

that are joining this institution and to have more equity ... and see women be recognized for the contributions that they are making that are important to this institution," said Judy Guillermo-Newton, associate ombudsperson.

Daria Yudacufski, a new MultiCultural Center staff member, expressed satisfaction with the event, but emphasized the low numbers of female faculty and staff.

"I think it is wonderful that they are doing this because if you look at the statistics, there are so few women on campus, and it's great they are honoring women on the staff and faculty," she said.

Also honored were dissertation scholars, six of which were women, that received grants from the Asian-American studies, Black studies and the women's studies programs.

everything in my power to encourage it," Wallen said.

"We need people to pay attention because it is a pretty busy area," added Mike Kohler, Interfraternity Council president.

Those who live at the Manor hope that more can be done to make the sidewalk safer. "Two po-

licemen were here, that was effective. You're not supposed to ride your bike," said Acim Trvech, a Friendship Manor resident. "I know one guy, he broke his arm and stayed all night in the hospital. We try to stop them, but it doesn't work, and people can't walk."

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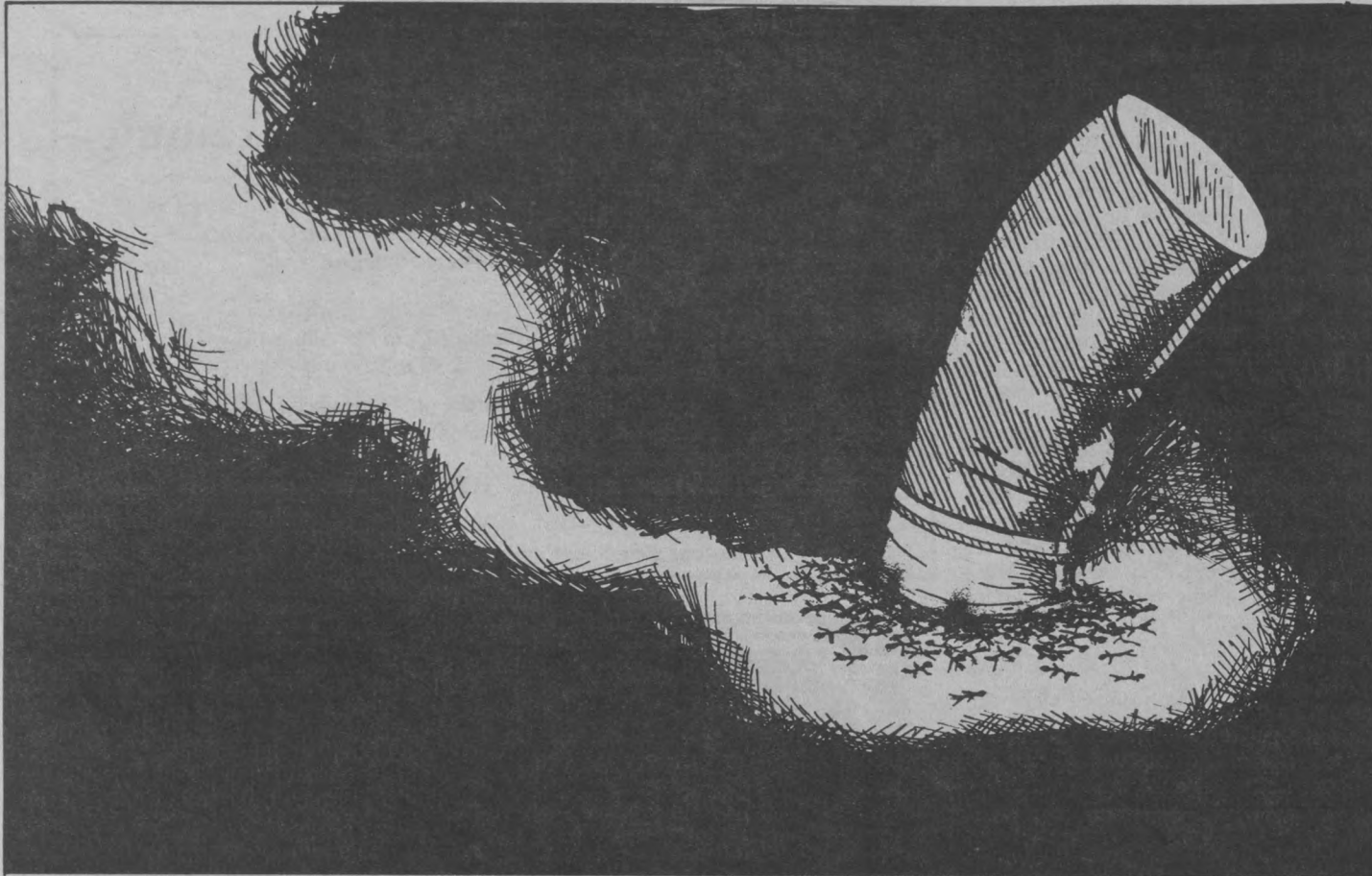
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OPINION

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Creating A Smokescreen

Libel Claims by Tobacco Moguls Grow Heated

Editorial

One of the biggest players in the tobacco industry got scared last week. Lawyers for the R.J. Reynolds tobacco company sent letters to nine California television stations threatening libel suits against them if they didn't stop airing a 30-second commercial sponsored by the state's Health Services Department.

The ad is one of a series in a multimillion-dollar anti-smoking campaign which warns of the dangers of secondhand smoke and attempts to discredit industry claims that contend otherwise. In the commercial, R.J. Reynolds chairman James W. Johnston and other top industry executives are shown testifying before a Congressional committee that nicotine is not addictive, despite considerable evidence from the U.S. Surgeon General which points to the contrary. During the ad, a background voice intones "Under oath, under oath, under oath."

The R.J. Reynolds corporate lawyers contend in their letter that the above mantra "creates the perception that Johnston committed perjury." They claim that the ad is "certainly libelous" and "a false and deliberate personal attack upon the honesty and integrity of Johnston."

No other tobacco company or corporate executive has complained about the ad, which is currently being run on 22 California television stations. Of the nine threatened by the company, only two decided to pull it.

If R.J. Reynolds actually does file suit, the law of libel can be a difficult one to prove in court. Libel is defined as the printing or broadcast of any false statement that is communicated to one or more third parties and which is defamatory, damaging a person's reputation and ability to do business. It also must clearly identify the person involved, or make it possible for him or her to be identified.

Whether or not this commercial is actually libelous is really for a judge and jury to decide. However, it doesn't seem so offhand, since the statements used are authentic, videotaped during a public congressional hearing. Also, it is questionable whether the ad is a personal attack, or, rather, one directed at the industry as a whole. Disputing the claims of the tobacco companies is simply the necessary nature of the campaign: to dissuade people from lighting up.

Johnston may have a legitimate right to be fuming mad, though — nobody would enjoy being made the butt of millions of people's jokes. More seriously, however, the ad campaign is proving highly effective.

Fewer people each year start smoking, and greater numbers are choosing to quit. Public opinion towards the industry and the habit is becoming increasingly hostile, as more and more municipalities restrict the areas in which smokers can inhale. For the first time in its history, the tobacco industry in this country is in serious jeopardy, and Johnston and his colleagues know it. This is illustrated by the rapid expansion of their foreign operations, especially in Third World nations, where public anti-smoking campaigns are practically nonexistent.

Also, even if Johnston knows he in fact did commit perjury, he wouldn't admit it. Confessing to knowledge that his industry is willingly polluting the lungs of millions of Americans would put him out of business. And not just any business, but a multi-billion dollar industry.

Regardless of which side is correct from a legal perspective, the state Health Services Department and the media should continue to educate the public about the true dangers of smoking. In a world ruled by Joe Camel and the Marlboro Man, such action is a much needed breath of fresh air.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

Undeserved Reputation

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Matt Leising's thought-provoking piece (Daily Nexus, "Guide Indicts SB on Several Counts," Oct. 12) raises many points about alcohol and other drug use among college students. I was particularly interested in his comments on the constantly recurring references to UCSB as a "party school" in publications such as the *Princeton Review's Access Guide to the Best 306 Colleges, 1995 edition*.

As Director for the Alcohol and Other Drug Awareness Program at UCSB, I am very frustrated with the *Guide's* ongoing perpetuation of the myth that "[UCSB] students ... drink more, do more drugs and lust after each other more than students anywhere else." So, I would like to set the record straight (or at least provide a little balance).

If the authors of the *Princeton Review* (not affiliated with Princeton University) had approached their study in any kind of scientific manner, they would have questioned a much larger number of students, as we did when we administered the Core Drug and Alcohol Surveys. We chose this particular survey instrument because it has been administered to over 59,000 students at 125 other four-year institutions across the country. It was mailed to a random sample of 1,600 UCSB students. We had a 41 percent return rate which is considered "respectable" by research standards.

The surveys asked UCSB students about their use of tobacco, alcohol, marijuana, cocaine, amphetamines, sedatives, hallucinogens, opiates, inhalants, designer drugs and steroids and compared their answers to the other 59,000 students. The only drug where a statistically significant difference was seen between UCSB students' use and that of the nationwide reference group was tobacco. And guess what? UCSB students used tobacco *less* than students at other schools. (Only 10 percent of UCSB students used tobacco three times per week or more, compared to 18 percent of the reference group.) *Let me repeat: there were no significant differences between UCSB students' use and the use of 59,000 other students across the country.*

Don't get me wrong. I'm not trying to say that UCSB students have no alcohol or other drug problems. Some do. Many also have problematic experiences related to their use and abuse including vandalism, "accidents" and poor academic performance. Since, in general, college students drink more alcohol and use more drugs than any other age group, and more than their same-age, non-college student counterparts, there is cause for concern.

This is the reason why, in 1980, UCSB implemented one of the first Alcohol and Other Drug Awareness Programs in the country. Our research indicates that our prevention efforts have had an impact. For example in 1989, 88 percent of UCSB students indicate that they were current users of alcohol while in 1993 only 77 percent reported current use.

So why the "party school" reputation? Halloween at Santa Barbara's ideal climate and Isla Vista with its predominant student population all contribute. The actions of a few often create a reputation that is difficult to shake and that hurts us all. It hurts UCSB as an institution and it hurts the entire Santa Barbara community. But, most of all, it hurts the students and alumni whose scholarly achievements are often diminished by recurring exaggerations such as those in the *Princeton Review*.

Since October 16-22 is National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAAW), it seems like a fitting time for us all to think about UCSB's "party school" reputation. Do *Daily Nexus* readers realize that over 20 percent of UCSB students choose not to use alcohol or other drugs? Do readers realize that many UCSB students are involved in NCAAW activities which kick off a full year of programming to increase awareness and decrease problems? Is anyone else out there sick of the "party school" image? I'd like to hear from those who are. Maybe together we can change our image to reflect the great institution we really are.

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Sexuality No Basis For Judgment

Laura-Marie Taylor

When I was in high school, my best friend was an athletic, smart, strong young woman. Because I somehow acquired a reputation for not being straight, some people thought that she and I were a lesbian couple. This wasn't true, but we sometimes suffered as if it was, and this situation gave me a lot of opportunities to reflect on what it is to be gay. I found myself confronted by strangers who tried to hurt me with words and I had a hard time defending myself from their sudden attacks. I'd like to write down what I thought of throughout those days, while I spoke Spanish in my French lab, hid in the music office during concert band, and cried in my bedroom at night.

I believe that my sexuality is my business unless I decide to make it someone else's. Strangers don't have a right to ask me, especially in public, about what happens in my bed (on my floor, in my back seat, etc.). I don't ask people who I don't know about their sexual practices and expect to be treated likewise. If someone wants to ask me a genuine personal question, I will listen to them as long as they are kind. I believe that when it comes to touchy subjects, if one can't say something gentle, one shouldn't say anything

at all.

Like racist jokes, humor that disses on people of a particular sexual orientation is ignorant and disgusting. I think it further perpetuates stereotypes and it can really hurt people, not only in the long run, abstractly, but immediately. A crude joke about gay people that you think is being shared as private amusement among your friends can be overheard and might give an innocent bystander a hard day. If you want to tell jokes at the expense of a certain segment of the population you should be careful as not to harm strangers. (If you *want* to harm strangers, you're mean; instant karma's gonna get you.)

As more and more evidence is found that sexual orientation is a physical phenomenon rather than a moral or logistic choice, the hatred of gays becomes more and more illogical and absurd. Just as it doesn't make sense to detest or oppress a person for her facial features or body shape, it doesn't make sense to do these things to an individual for what sex of people their genetic code tells them to sleep with.

Speaking of science, I don't need a scientist to prove for me that homosexual behavior occurs naturally among animals, among which we people are numbered. I don't need a magazine article or

news clip; I have a bisexual cat and I've seen her in action. Those who say that being gay "isn't natural" should pay closer attention to their pets; they might get a surprise.

My high school French teacher thought his job included the teaching of Family Values. He would stand in front of my class of 15 students (20 having dropped after three days of him, leaving a vast sea of empty desks) and repeat to us that the anus is not a womb and that just because a man is capable of having sex with another man doesn't mean that it's morally permissible for him to do so. As an old, wise college student, I now know that my teacher, a trained Jesuit, was using Thomas Aquinas' *Theory of Natural Law* which is also used to convince the parents of huge, starving families that contraception is a device of evil, stating that the sexual organs are specifically and exclusively intended for reproduction. When you're 15 years old it can be hard to defend your political and social views to a 50-year-old who's had years of philosophical training. I still have fantasies of the ACLU reducing him to the scared, angry man he pretends not to be; may a god who is not his God save me from ever being an intellectual child molester like he is, a monster whose retirement is not forthcoming.

My greatest logical problem with people who believe in judicial crippling or other harming of gays is that they can use Christianity, a religion based on loving one another, to justify their loathing and violence. There are countless Biblical passages which say in different ways "Judge not, lest ye be judged," yet many Christians seem to delight in quoting scriptures in which God, speaking through a holy man, says that homosexuality is prohibited by Him, then using this as evidence that homosexuality is something to give shock therapy for. I think that the rules in any Bible that condones slavery and throwing many heavy rocks at people for silly reasons should be taken with a grain of salt and the concession that some guidelines in certain parts of the Bible might be dated in a way that makes them null and void for the present.

I once had a gay friend who tried repeatedly to kill himself because of the shame he felt for being attracted to men. The origin of this shame was not his own mind but what other people and his Bible told him. I would like to close this column with a plea to be respectful of other people's lives, or an analogy of living in the world to living in a dorm: that there have to be sacrifices of principle and prejudice made in order to get along. But I'd prefer to remind you that a thoughtless comment you might make could mean the difference between life and death to someone who's already been scared and battered enough.

Laura-Marie Taylor is a Nexus columnist.



CHRISTIAN FAGERLUND/Daily Nexus

No On Proposition 187: Measure Promotes Legalized Racism

Ron Grinblat

It is said that freedom and liberty are the ideological foundations of this country. In the past we have seen the rise, fall and continuation of racist behaviors here. While there are some who believe that racism in America is a thing of the past, this election year we are once again reminded of the fact that ignorant hate still thrives in the minds of Americans.

With the emergence of Prop 187, on the California ballot, we are faced with the idea of legalized racism. What Prop 187 essentially proposes is a crackdown on illegal immigration. This should not shock anyone considering immigration is one of the hottest topics around. What dismays me is the manner by which this proposition shall be carried out and scapegoat innuendos by those who support this bill.

The way this bill proposes to locate illegal immigrants is by using teachers and doctors (among others) as INS (Immigration and Naturalization Services) agents. Their duties will include turning in all those *suspected* of being illegal immigrants based on "foreign" features, accents, and names. What this translates into is a massive roundup of millions of people in this state, whether they are legal or illegal residents; as long as they are suspected they are under scrutiny. The cost of this proposition is not only socially wrong, but economic, as well.

This proposition would cost individuals an additional \$1,600 a year in taxes. This rise will come for two reasons. First is the cost of the bureaucracy and red tape which it would take to process all those *suspected* illegal residents.

Second, the illegal immigrants in this country take jobs which 98 percent of those in the unemployment line would never even consider taking. For these jobs they obviously get paid, and besides sending money to their families abroad, while living in Cali-

fornia, they have to buy food, clothing, gas, etc. So although they might not pay income taxes, they pump money into the economy through sales and gas taxes.

Furthermore, there are those who are able to get fake social security cards for their jobs. Their employers take out the tax for social security. This money will never be distributed due to the fact that noncitizens cannot collect social security. This money ends up being used for whatever purposes necessary.

Most Californians are aware of the fact that this proposition strongly targets Latinos. It is a situation reminiscent of 1930s Germany. Germany's economy was bad and someone needed to be blamed. In Germany it was the Jews. In California, it is those who come in hopes of finding freedom and success.

All this, of course, does not mean that an immigration problem does not exist. But we must stop the problem at the core. One of the biggest advantages of NAFTA is the fact that it will create more jobs in Mexico, thus easing the flow of immigration to this state.

Prop 187 is not only the concern of those from Central and South America, but also all Asians (including Indians), Middle Easterners, et al. This bill will, basically, ruin California's economy and open the door to random searches and accusations, à la the 1950s McCarthy communist scare.

For those who decide to *vote no on 187*, I thank you for proving that there are still those who remember the reason this country was established. We are all immigrants in this country, whether you are a first-generation American or a tenth-generation American. This proposition is not a Republican vs. Democrat issue, but rather common sense and a little bit of logic vs. those who believe racism is justifiable. By voting no on 187, we together will save the state from further decline.

Ron Grinblat is a junior political science major with an emphasis in international relations.

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Officers attempted to contact the suspect, later identified as Myron Dejohnette, but he ran up a flight of stairs to an apartment building before they were able to approach him, officials said.

"I told Dejohnette to stop and he stated 'No way!' and continued up the flight of stairs," police reports state.

The suspect then entered an apartment and locked the door. The officers then yelled through the door, ordering him to open up.

"Dejohnette again yelled 'No way!' I kicked the door open and caught Dejohnette as he was about to jump out of the second story window," according to an officer's report.

Upon searching Dejohnette, police found an open bottle of tequila in his pocket. He was arrested and taken into custody.

Hot wheels at F.T.

An 81-year-old homeless man living out of a bus on Estero Road had his wheelchair stolen while he slept Oct. 6. The victim left his wheelchair unlocked outside of his bus around midnight and found it gone when he awoke the next morning.

Because the area is frequented by Francisco Torres

residents, officers contacted the residence hall front desk. "They told me they saw [F.T. resident Kelly McDevitt] joyriding in the wheelchair in Francisco Torres," police reports state.

Officers then proceeded to McDevitt's room and contacted both her and roommate Ariel Rosenfeld. Officers were let inside and saw the wheelchair in the center of the room.

"Rosenfeld told me she and McDevitt were walking back to their room when they saw the wheelchair in a field at Estero. They thought it was abandoned so they took it. They have been riding it around Francisco Torres ever since," police reports state.

The wheelchair was then returned to the victim. Officials have yet to decide whether to press charges in the case.

Here comes the cavalry

Officers were on patrol on the 6600 block of Del Playa when an unidentified man reported a fight was in progress, according to reports.

The officers found three males hitting and kicking a single victim and ripping his shirt off. The officer ran up to the group and pulled the victim from the fight. The three suspects then attempted to walk from the area but were stopped by the officer's partner, according to reports.

—Compiled by Matthew Nelson

ATTACK

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Wayne Ikola. "There are always people just walking up and down the street who'll punch you," he said. "Happens all the time."

While Ortiz said he

wasn't shocked by the violence that left his roommate hospitalized for several days, the former student believes random attacks in Isla Vista have increased recently.

"Four years ago I would have been [shocked], it was really calm my first year here," he said. "This is

BEACH

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The EAB anticipates continuing collaborative events with local children,

according to Carter and Fortson. "I hope we could get more involved," Fortson said. "That would be great."

In a current program sponsored by the EAB, "Project Wild," UCSB students visit elementary

about as bad as it gets, when people you know start getting hurt and people you know start getting their lives threatened."

Precautions can be taken to avoid similar attacks, according to Lt. Ron Hurd, who was on patrol when the assault occurred. "It's important to walk

with a friend, because apparently they're attacking lone subjects, especially males," he said. "Be aware of your surroundings and if you see something strange, report it to the authorities."

—Reporter Matthew Nelson contributed to this story.

school classrooms on a weekly basis to teach about environmental issues. Such programs lead to greater cooperation between the two educational plateaus, Fortson added.

Additional EAB cleanup efforts this quarter

will likely include the enhancement of mountain trails and other scenic areas, according to Carter. "I thought it would be a nice thing to expand out as much as we can and clean some other environmental areas," he said.

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ally high."

Local residents expressed satisfaction with the co-op and the tasting fair.

"They have really good organic food produce. The prices are good. They support local farmers and the people are fantastic. It's really a friendly kind of family place," said Wes Herman, fire captain of the University Fire Station and 1968 UCSB alumnus.

Others found the product diversity notable.

AWARE

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a sober friend accompany them, they should have some kind of safety measure," he said.

One effect of alcohol use by students is UCSB's reputation as a party

HSC

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would be conflicting," he said.

Students working on class assignments also need the group's permission, but most are not worried about being approved, according to Diana Giovannetti, a senior psychology student.

"Pretty impressive, a good variety, some stuff I didn't expect," said James Guthrie, a first-year electrical engineering graduate student.

Employees enjoy working at the co-op because of the relaxed atmosphere and the fellowship they share with their fellow workers.

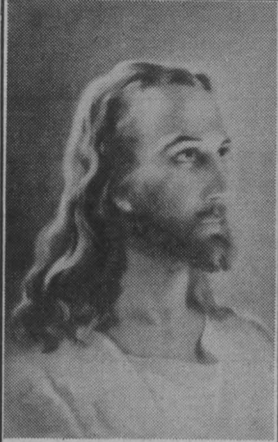
"It's definitely enhanced my ability to work with people. I enjoy working not for profit," Mitchell said. "Everything goes back to the store. I'd much rather talk with people on an even keel than issue orders."

school, which, according to Heinz, is in large part undeserved.

"Twenty-three percent of all UCSB students choose not to drink at all. UCSB is no more a party school than other schools in the U.S., it's just more concentrated because it's all in I.V.," she said.

"I really didn't know that the HSC existed until I took an experimental psychology course," she said. "We had to have our experiments approved in order to perform them on campus. Although they were worth almost half of our grades, we weren't worried about getting them approved because they were all pretty harmless."

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ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK



Announcing the 10th Annual
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An event for UCSB clubs, departments, and organizations to gather in Storke Plaza for an informal "open house." Stop by and check out the multitude of involvement opportunities available to you at UCSB. There will be club and organization sign ups, prize drawings, food, and lots more fun!

Wednesday, October 19
10:00am-3:00pm
Storke Plaza

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- ✓ Opt for the Options
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- ✓ Know that abstinence is a viable alternative

(over 20% of UCSB students choose not to use alcohol)

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Monday, Oct. 17

All week — Campus AIDS 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 — Campus organizations: remember to register for 94-95 — if you don't you will not be listed in organization directory AND YOUR ACCOUNT WILL BE FROZEN ON OCT. 20. CAC, UCen 3151

All week — "Me and my shadow": form a mentor relationship with a faculty or staff member at UCSB. Contact Mike Kohler, 4550. Applications available in CAC

All week — Greek Peer Review Board applications available at the CAC — specifically focused and historically Black fraternities and sororities are encouraged to apply. Deadline Friday, Oct. 21 at 5 pm

All week — Volunteer for RED Alert for Halloween (Oct. 29-31). For training times and sign up, call Christina at 563-0989

9-11 am — Blood pressure readings and cholesterol tests in the lobby of SHS. \$3.30 or \$7.70

11 am-12 pm — The high-tech job search, explore the use of Internet, CD-Rom and data base technologies. C&CServ 1109

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

4-6 pm — A.S. Finance Board weekly meeting, UCen Lobero Room

4, 5 pm — Beginning Tai Chi Chuan classes — increase concentration while relaxing by the practise of the Taoist meditative health exercise and martial art sport of Tai Chi Chuan — the supreme ultimate fist (struggle). Faculty Club Lawn by Lagoon. \$40/mo, 563-2778 or Club pres 562-5331

7-9 pm — Asian American Christian Fellowship: join us for worship, fellowship and praise. Our speaker will be Melanie Chow. Psych 1802

7-9 pm — Asian Student Coalition general meeting, work on this year's task force, planning and working on upcoming year's activities. New members welcome. Girv 2112

9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, new members welcome. No previous experience required. Try the toughest workout on campus. 2120 Rob Gym

Tuesday, Oct. 18

10-11 am — Creative job search strategies, C&CServ 1109

Noon — "Sin City Diary": video presentation and discussion about Filipina women who worked as prostitutes around the U.S. Navy base at Subic Bay in the Philippines. MCC, free

12:30-2 pm — Blood pressure readings and cholesterol tests in the lobby of SHS. \$3.30 or \$7.70

2-3 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

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

4-6 pm — Make today count; drop in group for students coping with their own life-threatening illness or the recent or impending death of a loved one. Call Margaret Getman, San Raphael Classroom, 687-2136

5 pm — A.S. Student Commission on Racial Equality (SCORE) meeting, everybody is welcome! Ph 1445

5-6:30 pm — Do you like kids, Want to help with education? Need a resume builder? Join us at SHS Conf Room for the Bear Hug Program

6:15-8:30 pm — Zen Sitting Group at UCSB: new location in UCen downstairs, come for intro to Zen practice and regular sitting. Comfortable clothes, bring a cup for tea. UCen Lobero rm

6:30-8 pm — Health Professions Assoc first meeting — an allergist will speak. Be a member, free pizza, Psych 1824

6:30 pm — Cal-Animage showing: Kor #35 (S), Ranma #11, Dragon Ball 2 #210, Bastard #2 (S), Gundam 0083 #3 (S). Phelps 1160, free

7 pm — Student Economics Assoc: information meeting with Andersen Consulting in Flying A Studio rm in UCen. Seniors bring resume, all major welcome.

7 pm — Campus Democrats: help us play our "Stop the death of education" rally and organize for the upcoming election. Free pizza too! Girv 1116

7 pm — A.S. Env. Aff. Board weekly meeting to discuss env. issues in community and on campus. Phelps 3526

7:30 pm — Nikkei Student Society: fun, friendship and culture! General meeting, activities for rest of quarter will be announced. Important Ski trip info. Arts 1426

8, 10 pm — A.S. Program Board presents "The Crow" — Brandon Lee's last film about a man returning from the dead to avenge his and his girlfriends murder. I.V. Theatre, \$3 students, \$5 general

8-9 pm — U.S. Bodyboarding pre-trip meeting: Mandatory meeting for all those going on the Jalama surf/campout this weekend. Sign up for a shuttle ride and find out the details of the trip. For more info call Tony at 685-6390. Girv 2108

8 pm — Play: National Theatre of the Deaf presents "An Italian Straw Hat," a hilarious vaudevillian farce in spoken English and American Sign language — you see and hear every word. Campbell Hall, \$9/11/14

Wednesday, Oct. 19

9-10 am — Blood pressure readings and cholesterol tests in the lobby of SHS. \$3.30 or \$7.70

10 am-1 pm — INDUS: come see our table #67 at the Activities Fair in Storke Plaza!

10 am-1 pm — Golden Key National Honor Society; Visit the Activities Fair for information on new and current membership and meetings to come, Storke Plaza

11 am-12 pm — Applying to graduate school, C&CServ 1109

1-2 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

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

3-3:50 pm — Adult Children of Alcoholics: support/discussion group for students raised in a family where someone was abusing alcohol or other drugs. Drop in or call, SHS Med Library, 893-2914

4 pm — CAC Leadership Series: OKI'm treasurer, now what do I do? Don't be intimidated by numbers and learn the basis about record keeping. Women's Center

4 pm — Anthropology Student Union: come, monkey around with the ASU! meeting, Central Courtyard of NH

6 pm — Amnesty International weekly meeting, come help secure human rights internationally. Bldg 434 Int. Students office

7 pm — AIESEC (International Assoc of Business & Commerce) meeting for new and old members. Seattle conferences, upcoming and current events and more. UCen Lobero

7:30 pm — Kapatirang Filipino general meeting, check out the exciting upcoming events! Don't miss this night filled with food, folks and fun. Location TBA

8, 10 pm — Movie: Endless Summer. Brought to you by U.S. Bodyboarding & Surf Rider Foundation. Campbell Hall, \$3.50 students, \$5 non-students

9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice. All men and women welcome, experienced or novice. 2120 Rob Gym

Thursday, Oct. 20

1-2:30 pm — Blood pressure readings and cholesterol tests in the lobby of SHS. \$3.30 or \$7.70

2-2:50 pm — Tobacco Cessation Group: learn how to kick the habit and be glad you did. Come to SHS Med Library

3-5 pm — Japan Exchange Teaching Program (JET) information meeting for Dec and June grads interested in applying for a paid, year-long teaching position in a Japanese school. C&CServ 1109

3:30 pm — Discussion with Harriet Borson on ramifications of Prop. 187, MCC

5 pm — SWE — society of Women Engineers: freshman/transfer student meeting. Gain insight into SWE and the engr. majors at UCSB. Get helpful advice and make valuable connections. MCC

5-6 pm — Party TOADS: want to earn \$100/qtr while promoting responsible drinking choices? meet new people and have lots of fun. Call Jason 893-2914, SHS Conf room

6-7 pm — ALL Fraternity and Sorority presidents are required to attend a meeting to discuss the statement of relationship b/w the univ. and social Greek-lettered organizations, State conf room, UCen 1st floor. 893-4553

7 pm — "What the fortune teller didn't say" — a poetry reading by Shirley Geol-lin Lim. MCC

7-8:30 pm — Lesbian & bisexual women's rap: confidential drop in group for support, fun, discussion. Women's Center, free

7 pm — Gay & bisexual men's group: if you haven't dropped in since last spring, come back! Facilitated by Ron Alexander. Counseling Center (side entrance)

7 pm — Campus Crusade for Christ weekly meeting. All welcome — please join us. Engr 1104

7 pm — University Christian Fellowship: fellowship, worship, Bible study. CCS 136

7 pm — Vietnamese student Assoc: general meeting, "dating game" and Big Brother/Big Sister match-up. Everyone welcome! Arts 1245

7-8 pm — Pre-Law Assoc meeting: guest speaker Judge Adams of the Superior Court of Santa Barbara. New members welcome! Girv 1116

7 pm — Film: Joy Luck Club. Wayne Wang's moving film adaptation of Amy Tan's best selling novel. Campbell Hall, \$4

7 pm — Coastal Ocean Rescue recruitment meeting for Fall. Also sign-ups and info for 2 day ocean rescue training seminar at Point Sal, Oct. 22 & 23. Girv 1119

7:30 pm — APASU: Come meet new people, say hello to some old friends. Phelps 1425

Friday, Oct. 21

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

Noon — Ramya Harishankar lecture-demonstration: South Indian classical dance form Bharata Natyam. MCC, free

7 pm — Film: Frosh. Documentary about the changes, challenges and thrills of freshman life in a college dorm. I.V. Theater, \$4

7:30 pm — APASU welcome BBQ for the Asian Pacific American Student Union. We'll feed you for \$1 while you find out more about our club. Bring a friend. MCC, \$1

Saturday, Oct. 22

All day — Hiking Club: hike to Montecito Park via Cold Springs Trail. For info call Kevin 683-5384

8, 10 am — U.S. Bodyboarding Jalama Surf/Campout. Signed-up members meet at Carillo Dinning Commons parking lot, shuttles leave at 8 & 10 am. Be sure to reserve a space on one, come to pre-trip meeting Tues. For more info, Tony, 685-6390

10 am-12 pm — Tai Chi Iron Shirt warm-ups every sat morn — stress reduce while increasing concentration with Chi-massage and slow circular stretching for optimum health and well-being. Faculty Club Lawn by lagoon, 1x free, \$40/mo thereafter with membership in Tai Chi Chuan club. 563-2778 or club pres 562-5331

10 am — Join Alpha Phi Omega for a beach clean-up at Goleta Beach. There'll be a BBQ afterward. Call Chris for more info 562-5732

11:30 am-4:30 pm — SWE Goleta Beach BBQ. Come out to enjoy fun in the sun and some great food. All are welcome. \$#

1-3 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, free to all students and community. 2120 Rob Gym

8 pm — Performance: Ramya Harishankar & the Arpana Dance Co — spell binding classical music and dance of South India. Nine dancers and three expert musicians. Campbell Hall, \$9/12

Sunday, Oct. 23

All day — Hiking Club: hit the Jesusita Trail to Inspiration Point. Questions? Kevin 685-5322

6 pm — Students for Capps: volunteer meeting, help elect Dr. Walter Capps to Congress. Come or call to find out more, 796 Emb. del Norte #211, 730-1200

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