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Lots of cars and no spaces are blamed for numerous parking violations handed out in I.V. each year.

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Though having to wait in line for hours to get in, Nicaraguans arrived in large numbers to vote in the country's first-ever democratic elections.

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Women's basketball tryouts are today from 6-7 p.m. at the Thunderdome.



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What's big and pink and lives in the mountains?
-Pigfoot.

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Clinton Adviser Lends Support for Local Prof

By Brian Langston
Staff Writer

A key White House official spoke at a Friday rally in support of religious studies Professor Walter Capps' bid for election to the 22nd Congressional District.

George Stephanopoulos, senior adviser to President Clinton, spoke at the noon event in Storke Plaza in support of Capps and the Clinton-Gore presidential bid, highlighting issues including education and a woman's right to choose.

"Everybody knows the most important investment in the future we can make is education, from Head Start ... to student loans," Stephanopoulos said.

"We are moving into the 21st century, and we have to move into the 21st century together and strong. Bill Clinton has a plan to do that and Walter Capps supports that plan."

The plan includes improving education so that all children can read by the time they enter third grade, incorporating the Internet into classes, creating a tax cut for families to help them afford the costs of education, and protection of the environment, including cleaning up every toxic waste dump by the year 2000, he said.

Stephanopoulos also stressed the importance of a woman's right to choice in abortion and blasted Republicans for their anti-choice stance.



DIAMEL E. RAMOUL/Daily Nexus

Speaking at a rally in Storke Plaza Friday, George Stephanopoulos signaled support for congressional candidate Walter Capps and social issues including abortion and education.

"Every one of you should think about that issue. If Bob Dole is elected president, he is going to be able to select not one, not two, but three seats on the Supreme Court of the United States," he said. "Roe v. Wade is gone."

"We cannot let those who support a constitutional amendment to ban all abortion — even in the case of rape, even in the case of incest — to run this country again."

Other speakers reiterated this point, stressing the Republican stance against choice.

"The answer is education, the answer is vision, the answer is protection of the envi-

ronment, and the answer for women is reproductive freedom," said Santa Barbara Women's Political Committee President Hannah-Beth Jackson.

"The congressperson of the 22nd District had 30 opportunities to vote for reproductive freedom and she voted against it every single time. That's zero for 30," she said, referring to Capps' opponent, incumbent Rep. Andrea Seastrand (R-San Luis Obispo).

Capps stressed the importance of education for the future of the country.

See RALLY p.9

Happy Helpers Offer a Hand to Area Children

By Kristy Dolan
Reporter

For those who miss their siblings, or those never had any but would like the experience, the Isla Vista Youth Projects offers the opportunity for university students to have a younger sister or brother.

The program involves spending at least three hours a week with an Isla Vista Elementary School student age 6 to 10, said I.V. Youth Projects Director Lu Ann Miller.

"This is a wonderful experience for university students who miss their younger siblings," she

said. "The students who have not had younger siblings get the opportunity."

The Buddy Program gives students a chance to interact with the community and feel like they are a part of Isla Vista and the university, she said.

"University students are great role models for the kids. They serve as a special friend who is not the child's parent," she said.

The process of becoming a buddy begins at the Associated Students Community Affairs Board, where one gets an application. The application is then reviewed by I.V. Youth Projects and the applicant is interviewed by program leaders and the pa-

rents of the prospective buddy. If all goes well, a buddy is soon assigned, said sophomore aquatic biology major Carrie Palm, a participant in the program.

"You pick up an application, get your fingerprints taken and tell them about your previous experience with kids," she said. "They match you up with a child of the same sex and often the same interests and activities."

Many college students find the experience of being a big buddy worthwhile.

"The best experience I've had with the Buddy Program is bringing [my buddy] over to our house to bake cookies," said sophomore psychology major Da-

nielle Colburn. "When I saw her again for the first time this year, she was so happy to see me that I knew it was all worth it."

The children are the ones who benefit most from the Buddy Program, Palm said.

"Often the children we get are from single-parent homes and have no one to come home to in the afternoon," she said. "We give them fun things to do until their parents are ready to pick them up after work."

Many I.V. School students look forward to having a big buddy. First-grader David Muñoz, when asked why he wanted one, said, "Because they're just like us, but bigger."

Businesses Beef Up for Competition as Beer Battle Begins Throughout I.V.

By Alana Tillim
Reporter

A war has erupted in Isla Vista between grocery stores and local liquor shops over the markets' decision to begin selling kegs.

As the nightly ritual of beer buying begins, Isla Vistans now have the opportunity to purchase the large-volume containers from Cojo's and Isla Vista Market. With a total of five keg vendors within a square-mile radius, there are mixed feelings coming from all sides.

"There are over 200 kegs sold in Isla Vista per weekend," said I.V. Market owner Ron Johnson. "The competition is great for the consumer. ... Beer prices in I.V. are better than anywhere in California."

Cojo's manager Joel Rivas said his store entered the fray due to consumer pressure. "Why not [sell kegs]?" he said. "People were asking and we decided to accommodate the customer."

All the keg vendors offer similar prices, but the markets joined the ranks with some competitive offers. At I.V. Market the deposit on a tap is \$30, whereas S.O.S. Beer and Liquor charges \$50. Cups and ice are also sold for less at the market, Johnson said.

"Competition is universal and we are not trying to undercut anyone," he added. However, some competitors are a little unsure about their new rivals.

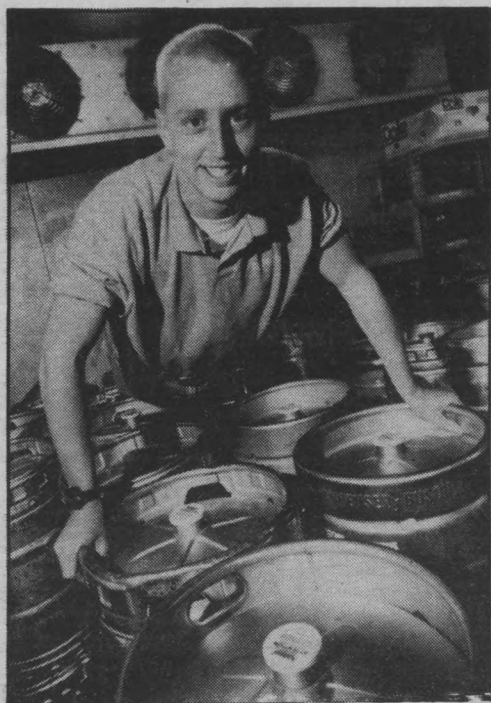
"We haven't seen any changes yet," said International Market Assistant Manager Din Truong. "I'm sure that it will eventually affect business."

But others are not worried about the new competition in the keg market, said S.O.S. owner Jimmy Hong.

"I already have my customers," he said. Some students already hold loyalties toward the existing vendors.

"I always go to S.O.S. because they are much nicer. ... There are too many long

See KEGS p.5



J.E. ANDERSON/Daily Nexus

The keg wars are coming, thanks to the decision of local grocery stores to begin selling the barrels o' beer.

HEADLINERS

Problems Don't Obstruct Historic Vote



MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — After a slew of election-day glitches, polls stayed open late Sunday for a presidential vote that showed democracy is taking root in this impoverished country after decades of repression and civil war.

Officials started closing precincts at 8 p.m., two hours past the scheduled time. Some stayed open even later to accommodate voters who had waited several hours while officials tried to deliver ballots and correct other logistical problems.

During the campaign, the two top contenders depicted each other as throwbacks to the past — the rightist Somoza dictatorship that fell in 1979 vs. the Marxist Sandinista regime of the war-torn 1980s.

But while the candidates mainly looked backward, Nicaragua's next

president will have to confront severe economic problems that have left the country the second-poorest in the Western Hemisphere, after Haiti.

President Violeta Chamorro, whose historic victory in 1990 planted mod-

ern democracy in Nicaragua, was ineligible for re-election.

In preliminary assessments, international observers said the vote appeared fair, with a heavy turnout. There were no reports of violence.

"This is democracy being born," said former Costa Rican President Os-

car Arias.

About 2,000 elected posts were at stake in Sunday's vote.

All of the 8,700 polls across the country were to have opened at 7 a.m. But many precincts were held up by the late arrival of ballots. Some determined voters waited all day.

"We got here at 7 a.m. but the voting didn't start until 11:30," said Maria de la Luz Carmen, 34, as she waited in line with her family at the Nicaraguan Institute of Livestock Technology in eastern Managua.

As 6 p.m. neared, a dozen people were in front of her in line — and about 150 behind her.

"The line just doesn't

move. They don't let us in," she said. "But we'll stay, because we want Nicaragua to change."

If no candidate gets 45 percent of the vote, a runoff election will be held between the top two.

Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter, heading an observer delegation, said his initial impression was that "the election is being properly held — open, honest and fair." He said the only foreseeable problems were delays in the arrival of voting materials and possible voter confusion because there were six different ballots to mark.

The delays happened despite the efforts of election officials who used every possible means — from canoes to helicopters — to get ballots and other materials to remote areas.

A delegation from the Organization of American States reported several other problems, mostly relating to ballots that failed to arrive or were sent to the wrong polling station.

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**Maria de la Luz Carmen
Nicaraguan voter**

Meetings Between GM, Union Down to Wire



TORONTO (AP) — At times hopeful, at times gloomy, negotiators for the Canadian Auto Workers and General Motors bargained into the night Sunday, trying to meet a deadline of noon Monday to resolve disputes at the heart of a 19-day strike.

CAW President Buzz Hargrove, who at midday Sunday was openly discouraged, said in the evening that there had been some potentially encouraging developments in bargaining subcommittees where union locals were involved.

"Some locals are starting to say it's close [to a settlement]," he said. "We're ready to keep at it tonight if things keep moving."

One of the most contentious issues is outsourcing — farming out work on auto parts to less costly independent suppliers.

The CAW wants the automaker to follow the example of Chrysler Canada by accepting limits on outsourcing in order to protect union jobs. GM says it needs more flexibility to remain competitive. The union wants GM to

back off plans to contract out about 500 jobs, most of them in Oshawa, Ontario. Hargrove said GM had talked about reducing that number by about two-thirds before the strike started, but then backed down.

Another issue on the table is the planned sale of two Ontario parts plants. The union says workers should continue to get the same wages and benefits under a new owner.

There were a number of other problems to work out, including overtime, work standards and 3,000 outstanding grievances. On Saturday, the union said, GM made a new demand — that the union

agree to eliminate double pay for working long weekends.

"There's no resolution yet — we're making progress," said GM spokesperson Stew Low.

The union has said it will pull out of the talks, at least temporarily, if Monday's deadline is not met.

The strike against GM began Oct. 2 and involves more than 26,000 Canadian workers. Because of disruption of the flow of parts, more than 7,400 GM workers in the United States and Mexico have been laid off, and more layoffs could occur Monday.

Departing Chancellors Assail Anti-Preferences Measure



PASADENA (AP) — The chancellors of the University of California campuses in Berkeley and Los Angeles spoke out Sunday to support Affirmative Action and condemn Proposition 209.

The ballot measure would eliminate race- and gender-based preferences in government contracting and hiring and in college admissions.

UCLA Chancellor Charles Young and UC Berkeley Chancellor Chang-Lin Tien, both of whom are stepping down June 30, said they oppose the proposition. Both said they were speaking as private citizens and not on behalf of the schools.

"Its impact would be extremely negative," Young said of Prop 209. "It's important to maintain diversity, especially in higher education. The greatest impact would occur at Berkeley and UCLA, so we felt we should speak out."

Tien said the proposition suggests racism and sexism no longer exist.

"We have not reached a level playing ground," Tien said. "We need to improve Affirmative Action, not remove it."

Both Tien and Young denied that the bitter dispute over the move directly prompted their resignations, but Young acknowledged it played a role.

Gov. Pete Wilson, who is a regent by virtue of his office, orchestrated the board's move last July.

AP WIRE SHORTS

Sunday NFL

San Francisco	28	Carolina	19
Cincinnati	21	New Orleans	7
Denver	45	New England	27
Baltimore	34	Indianapolis	9
Buffalo	25	St. Louis	17
NY Jets	22	Jacksonville	14
Dallas	32	Houston	23
Atlanta	28	Pittsburgh	13
Washington	31	Arizona	13
NY Giants	21	Tampa Bay	9

• **BIG SUR, Calif. (AP)** — Vacationers flocked back Sunday to the scenic Big Sur coastline, where state Highway 1 was reopened as firefighters made headway in beating back flames from a wind-fed wildfire.

More than 1,000 firefighters fought the blaze, which blackened more than 650 acres in the Pfeiffer-Big Sur State Park and the Ventana Wilderness, about 30 miles south of Monterey. Fire officials said it was 55 percent contained.

The flames had threatened 25 houses and some inns along the road that snakes up the rugged coast, but most of the residents who had been evacuated were back by Sunday.

The state road that had been closed around the fire Saturday reopened, and life nearly returned to normal, with waves of visitors already arriving.

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Weather

This past weekend, we from under the Tower met those from within the Purple Palace for the fall installment of our biannual *Daily Nexus*-A.S. sloshball games. As you longtime Weather readers may recall, the Nexus had not (according to the alcoholic-favoring rules of the game) lost an afternoon of sloshball in at least four years — i.e., nine games.

This time, however, the eager members of our student governance — many of whom you elected last spring, if you bothered to vote — tallied no less than seven runs more than Team Nexus, an accomplishment we admit was substantially due to our subpar fielding abilities. This game, however, was the first in memory that did not last beyond one keg — and what's a sloshball game without at least a pony after the first goes dry? Ah well, the spring rematch will not fail to disappoint.

But although we went our separate ways after the battle, the afternoon was a friendly one, uniting the players in a reciprocating circle to confirm that it truly is just a game. There is no such thing as a mending wall, and being frosty to one another over contested calls only breeds contempt. One question remains, though — where was the ubiquitous Russell?

The breeze over the weekend has blown away some of the lingering marine layer, bringing us warmer days and colder nights, but much less orange fog. Be prepared.

Parking Presents Perpetual Problem

By Sara Lukoff
Reporter

Tickets and towed cars have become all too common characteristics of automotive life in Isla Vista due to the scarce number of legal parking spaces in town and on campus.

Limited spaces have led to more parking violations, said I.V. Foot Patrol Sgt. Charles Gerhart.

"I would guess we give anywhere from 300 to 500 parking violations a month," he said. "As the year progresses, the education process tends to sink in and the numbers get a little lower."

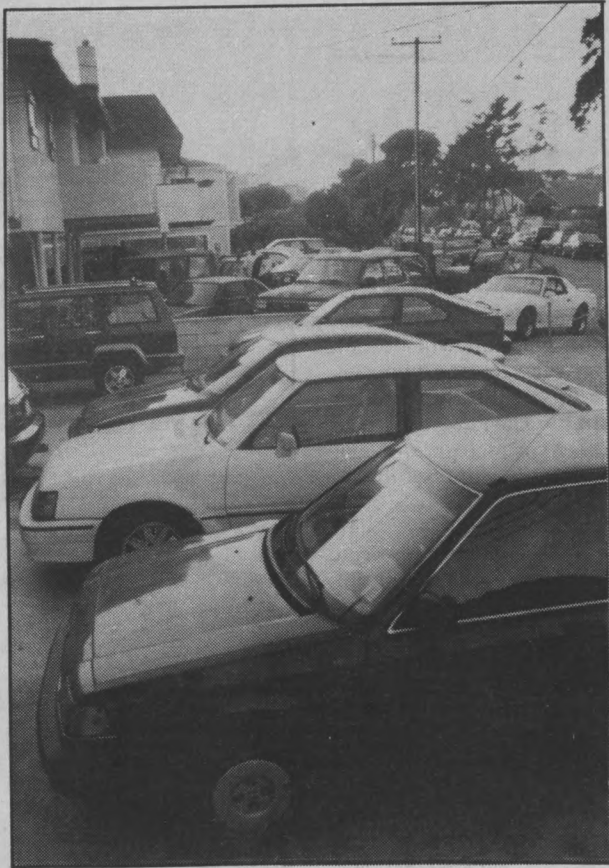
"We give violations for things such as no license plates, current year tags, being parked in the red zone — especially the red zone in front of the teller machine [on Embarcadero Del Norte]," he said.

The problem has been here since there have been cars in I.V., said 3rd District County Supervisor Bill Wallace.

"There has been a parking problem here ever since all of the apartments were put up in Isla Vista," he said. "There are too many people in too few living spaces."

Another implication of the large volume of parking violations is its contribution to the number of cars being towed.

"Towing generally occurs on private property, and we have nothing to do with that. We only tow if a car is parked in a fire lane or on public property,



MATTHEW HAAS/Daily Nexus

A crunch in the availability of spaces in Isla Vista has produced numerous fines due to illegal parking,

such as blocking a driveway, or if the car has not been moved in 120 hours," Gerhart said.

Sophomore pharmacology major Steve Hever, who got towed for being parked in a red zone, believes towing is simply a money-making plot.

"I'm pissed off that there's no parking. The only reason I got towed was because they wanted money," he said.

Wallace admits there is "no easy answer" to this problem because there is simply not enough room.

"One idea is to make Del Playa a one-way street and clear the other half for diagonal parking spaces," he said.

There also has been talk of building a lot on the corner of Los Carneros and El Colegio, Wallace said.

"This would be ideal for students who use their cars only once or twice a week because they would have a safe place to store them," he said.

This proposed structure would benefit students

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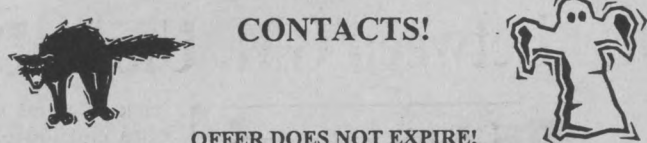
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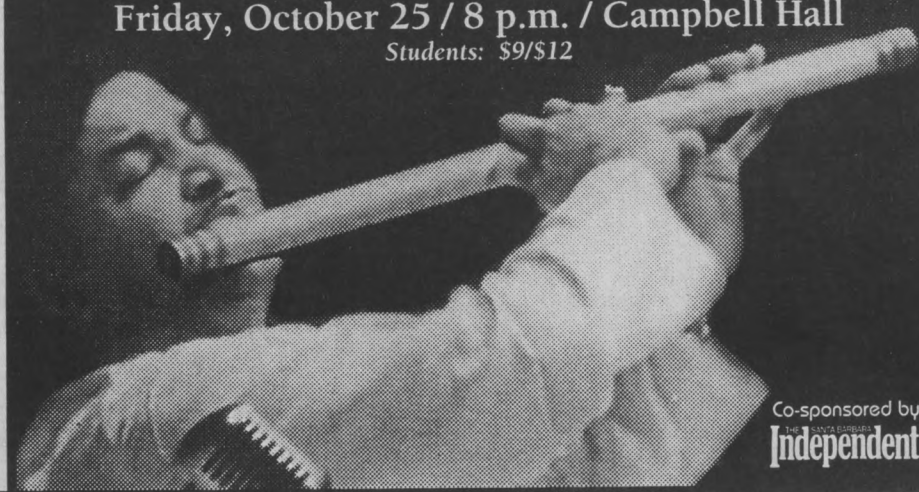


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Police Report

Where am I? Why am I here?

At 2:07 a.m. Saturday, Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers encountered an apparently intoxicated male subject on the driveway of a residence in the 6500 block of Del Playa Drive.

"I saw him holding a beer bottle in his hand, and a wet puddle at his feet. I asked him if he urinated on the ground, he said, 'I don't know, this place is a mess.' I asked [him] where he lived, he said on Segovia. I asked him where he was staying tonight, he said, 'here' because 'I'm drunk,'" reports state.

Officers tried to get the name of an occupant from the male who could verify that he was staying the night, but the man would not give police a

name. "I saw a skateboard next to him and asked if it was his. He only said, 'That's my beer,'" reports state.

The male was arrested for public intoxication.

In Need of a Leash

While writing up a citation on the 6600 block of Madrid Road Saturday at 1:05 a.m., IVFP officers noticed a male walking his dog without a leash.

Police asked the man to put a leash on his pet and he told officers he would. As the man walked away, officers observed that the man had not put the leash on yet, and attempted to contact him, reports state.

"I caught up to [him] ... I called to him and he turned and stopped. As I

drew near, he turned slightly and it appeared he might flee. I took hold of the sleeve of his jacket and he pulled away," reports state.

The man was taken to the ground and then handcuffed by officers at the scene. The male appeared to be intoxicated, reports state.

"I sat him down on the curb and he threatened me, saying, 'I ought to kick your ass.' [He] made another comment about taking my shirt off and 'kicking my ass,'" reports state. "I asked [him] if he was threatening me to fight, and he said, 'Yes.'"

The man was arrested for challenging to fight.

Cuts Like a Knife

While on patrol Saturday at 1:15 a.m. at the intersection of Del Playa


and Camino Del Sur, IVFP officers made a routine traffic stop.

While inspecting the male driver's trunk for alcohol, officers found a large weapon in the trunk, reports state.

"The weapon is a large curved knife with a spike knuckle grip. The grip can be used as a 'brass knuckles' type of weapon. ... The weapon was lying out of its sheath. I asked [him] who owned the weapon. [He] said it was for his own protection," reports state.

Because the weapon was not stored properly, the male was arrested for possession of a dangerous weapon.

Compiled by Michael Ball from Isla Vista Foot Patrol reports.



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KEGS

Continued from p.1 lines at the grocery stores," junior communications major Lisa Tercheria said.

Other students disagree, feeling that a grocery store that offers kegs is a great convenience.

"You can get your kegs

and groceries at the same time. I can kill two birds with one stone," said sophomore law and society major Jesse Tyre-Karp.

I.V. Market and Cojo's have both seen a new clientele in addition to their regular patrons, but they also expect business to improve more visibly as time goes on.

"This week business has been OK. It takes a while before people catch on that we have kegs. ... You have to break their habits and let them know," Rivas said.

Even I.V. Market and Cojo's have their own friendly war going on.

"When you have a store

within 50 feet of you, there is going to be competition," Johnson said.

I.V. Market had been planning on selling kegs for over a month and a half, Johnson said, adding that Rivas found out about his plans to add kegs to the store and "jumped right into it."

CARS

Continued from p.3 who claim they need their cars not for driving in Isla Vista, but so they can es-

cape from I.V.

"If I didn't have my car, I would feel like I was trapped in Isla Vista. It's kinda a psychological thing," said sophomore business economics major

Jen Sorenson.

Those lucky enough to have a car in this impacted seaside community agree on the dangers of random parking.

"There just isn't enough safe parking. If you park your car on DP, it will surely be thrashed from all the people partying," said junior communications major Gina Tennace.

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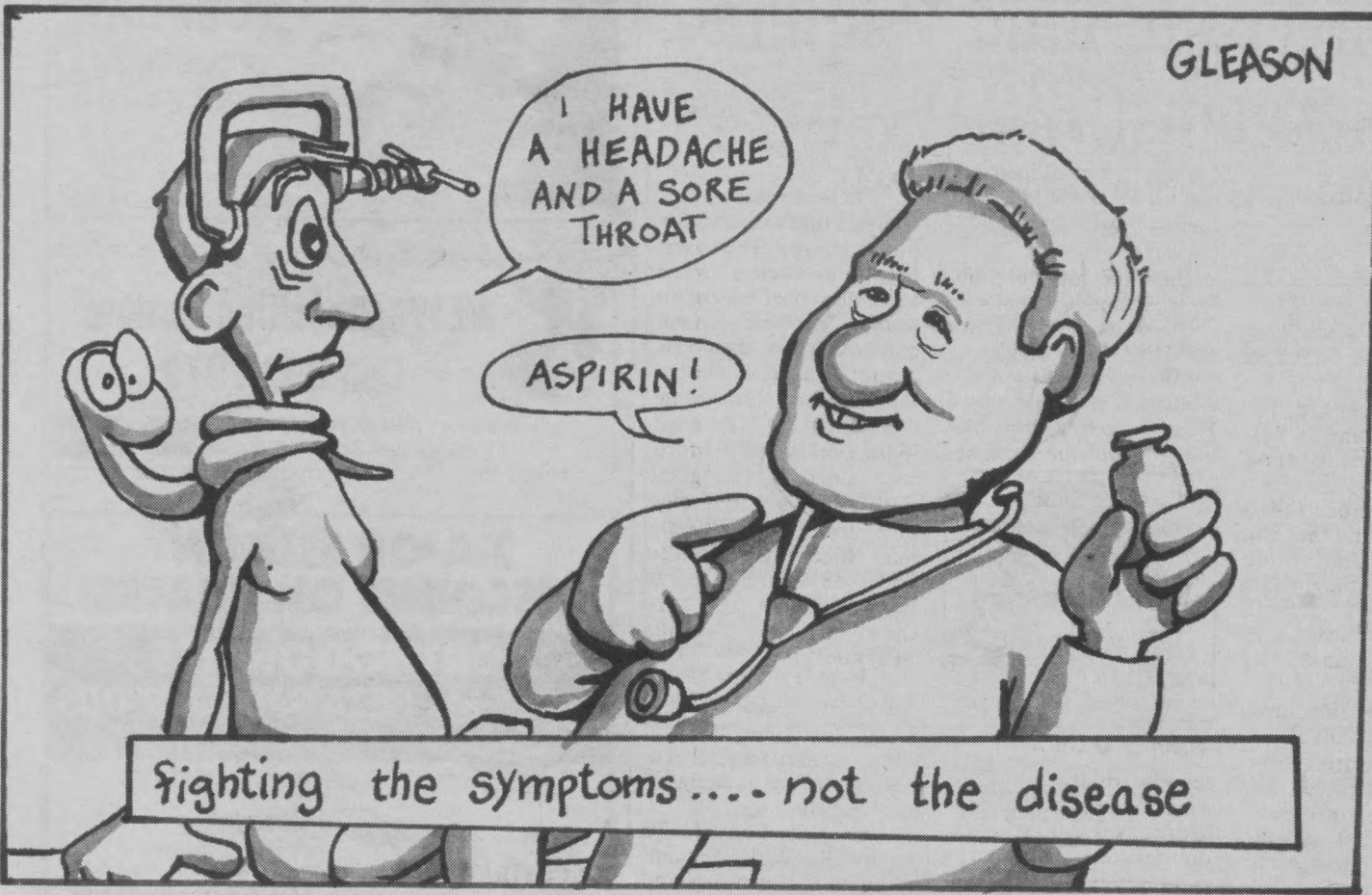
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OPINION

"Destiny is a funny thing."

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Clinton's Hit List

Clinton's New Bill Targets Teenage Drug Use, but Reeks of Campaign Politics

Editorial

Struggling to maintain his chemical-pure reputation under many attacks by Republican adversaries, President Clinton acted Saturday to further downplay rising national drug abuse statistics by introducing a new substance-testing plan for teen drivers. While this may help Mr. Clinton prolong his reign as America's dictatorial dad for an additional four years, this latest proposal raises serious doubts about his integrity.

The initiative calls for every teenager across the country to pass a drug test before receiving their driver license, and Clinton has demanded his staff produce a plan in 90 days. Despite criticism from the American Civil Liberties Union over possible personal freedom infringements, the president has maintained that this is a powerful anti-drug message to America's youth.

No one can question the seriousness or magnitude of the problem. While teens comprise approximately 20 percent of drivers, they are involved in over half of serious traffic accidents. The majority of these accidents involve some form of substance abuse — mostly alcohol.

But the president's reactionary plan falls into the same strategic pitfalls that have characterized our country's miserable failure of a drug war. By treating the symptom instead of the disease, Clinton's drug-testing plan does nothing to prevent the root causes of substance abuse. Nor will it make a noticeable dent in teen drug use, aside from the month or so before the test when Junior has to lay off the bong.

Which raises an interesting point: As long as we're agreed that Junior shouldn't be high behind

the wheel, what about Mom and Pop or old Uncle Forrest hitting the bottle on the highway? Why doesn't the president go after *everyone* who's driving while ripped? Could it be that he lacks the political spine to force people of *voting* age to fill his plastic cups?

Moreover, since the states issue driver licenses, Clinton could require them to cover the cost of these same plastic cups, along with all the expenses that go with such an extensive testing program — with the threat of a cut in federal highway funds hanging over their heads if they don't comply. The whole plan smacks of buck-passing and election-year extortion.

More puzzles to ponder: If this is such a crucial issue, why didn't we hear about it earlier on in the campaign — or in Clinton's first four years, for that matter? And since most teens don't have anywhere near the easy access to drugs that we collegians do, wouldn't it make much more sense for Bill to impose mandatory testing on us?

Oh, but we forgot — we can vote, and Bill doesn't like upsetting any of the voters. Guess he'll just have to continue going after the politically powerless: teenagers, welfare moms, illegal immigrants and the like. We understand they've been in season for quite a while now.

The topper: Since the plan would go into effect far after the Nov. 5 election, we've no way of knowing whether Clinton's half-baked anti-stoner scheme is a hollow campaign trick as well.

Regardless of whether it's the best way to get himself re-elected, the president should stop posing as suburbia's savior and, if he is serious about "solving" the drug problem, roll up his sleeves and get to work on an effective and equitable solution.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Republican candidate Andrea Seastrand was contacted on numerous occasions by the Nexus for participation in the 22nd Congressional face-off. She did not return phone calls and thus is not represented today.

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The Reader's Voice

Weed Weasels

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To the individual(s) who stole our pot plants:

On Wednesday, Oct. 9, two female pot plants were cut at the base and stolen from the nurturing environment of our back deck, where they had been growing for almost four months. To think that someone would have the audacity and disrespect to commit such an act is very disturbing. How could you possibly think it was OK to wander into someone else's backyard and take something that doesn't belong to you? That's just not cool.

Apparently, you have never grown your own pot, or else you wouldn't have taken the plants when they were nowhere near ready to harvest. If you had ever put part of yourself into growing any form of plant life, you wouldn't have taken off with our plants. My roommates and I put a lot of care and good energy into those plants. Why do you think they were so beautiful?

We're sure you've sampled some of it already, if not all. Stony, hey? Of course it is. Those plants were grown where the birds and wind sang to them, where the sun kissed their leaves every day, where good people put good energy into them.

Perhaps you think it is the loss of our "drug source" that we are mad about. Of course we are upset that all of our pot has disappeared in the blink of an eye. We smoke pot very infrequently and were hoping that it would last us a mighty long time. (I'm talking months to years.) Our friends have been extremely generous over the past couple of years. WE were hoping to reciprocate some of that generosity. Instead, some selfish, thoughtless human has come along and walked off with our plants.

But we are even more outraged that someone would have so little respect for our possessions and our trust in society. We would have been just as upset if someone had torn up our garden or stolen the shells off of our deck. These are little parts of ourselves, and you've just run off with some



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17 seconds and walked away with the second-place trophy. In my dwindling spare time, I also managed to break my favorite board at Hazard's Beach in Los Osos.

One thing that I've learned through all of this is that we're really not all that different. We all want well-paying jobs, decent and safe shelter, a clean environment and safe schools that provide us with challenging educational opportunities.

I offer a balanced platform of fiscally conservative yet socially moderate positions on issues. I support a constitutional amendment to balance the budget, campaign finance reform and I'm strongly opposed to illegal immigration.

I'm also pro-choice, pro-child and pro-environment. Unlike my major party opponents, I have a strong record of



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public service in this community, including environmental and women's rights organizations.

I believe in a government that exercises fiscal responsibility, just as we as individuals are required to do. Government waste and pork barrel politics must be eliminated. With sound fiscal management, we can balance the budget, maintain a healthy economy and environment, and educate our children.

By now, you've all seen and heard the negative ads on television and on the radio. Negative ads and personal attacks usually point to a weakness in the person and party committing the act and are a sign that their own house isn't in order.

I'm asking you to do two things before you vote: Play the song by The Who called "Won't Get Fooled Again," and please ignore the polls when you go to vote on Nov. 5. Instead, vote your conscience.

Think issues, ideas and candidates, not party line. If you want a candidate who offers you common-sense solutions to problems, accountability and balanced representation, then please cast your vote for me on Nov. 5.

Steve Wheeler is an independent candidate for the 22nd Congressional District.

WHEELER VS. CAPPS

FACE-OFF: 22ND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

Walter Capps

One of the questions I have asked repeatedly in this bid for election is, "How can we make government work better, focus more on education, and be more fair and more responsive to the citizens of this country?" Perhaps more than any other, this question lies at the heart of the election to be held in November.

I have lived in Santa Barbara since 1964 and learned that there are always new things to discover about our Central Coast. In 1964, when I first came to the University of California, Santa Barbara, I had no idea where this new job would take me. However, I followed my instincts and began teaching a now nationally renowned class discussing the implications, causes and aftermath of the Vietnam War. This led me to co-found, with former Republican Congressman Bob Lagomarsino, the first West Coast Veterans Center in a non-metropolitan area.

For me the American Dream is primarily a conviction of equality and opportunity, and thus about securing what Alexis de Tocqueville called "equality of conditions" for all citizens of this great country.

My wife Lois and I have both been committed to education and the important role it plays in shaping and directing the

lives of our future generations. Lois began the Parent and Child Education Center at Santa Barbara High School, allowing teenage mothers to continue opportunity, instill responsibility and promote community. Today, education is the fault line that separates those who will prosper and those who cannot. In line with this I support the president's plan to extend a \$10,000 tax deduction for higher

education. College education must also be available for those who seek it. I also support using IRAs to fund college education and first homes. My opponent, Andrea Seastrand, voted to cut student loans by \$10 billion over seven years. I believe we need to increase opportunities for students to attend college, not take them away. Every per-



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son regardless of sex, race or ethnicity must be given opportunities to attend college and gain access to the job market. I encourage programs that help foster inclusion and help achieve a goal of diversity.

As I look around at the beauty of our Central Coast, the clean water and air, the amazing mountain range and the fertile soil, I realize how important its permanence is to our daily lives. This is what drew us to and has kept us in Santa Barbara and I want to make sure its beauty is protected. Environmental policies that increase funding for toxic waste cleanup, protect against toxins in food, create standards for beach water quality, eliminate raw sewage, promote cleaner burning fuels and provide tax incentives to reward environmentally sound growth must be supported.

And finally, I strongly support a woman's right to choose. A woman, in consultation with her family, her doctor and her conscience, should be able to make that decision without interference from the government. The goal is to make abortion less necessary and more safe, not more difficult and more dangerous. My opponent has had 30 opportunities to vote for choice and every time she voted to restrict a woman's right to choose.

I seek to make education a top priority, working to bring even more grants and research and development opportunities to our university. I believe that by working together we can begin restoring confidence in our government, return integrity to the political process and focus on expanded educational opportunities to ensure a bright and prosperous future for the 21st century.

Walter Capps is the Democratic candidate for the 22nd Congressional District.

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of them. Fuck you. Maybe you think you are justified in taking our plants because it is illegal to grow marijuana. Well, just remember, you're in possession of the bad stuff now. I hope the cops catch you with it and put you in jail with all the other criminals who have no respect for their fellow beings.

Better yet, I hope you get so stoned that your wicked heart stops beating. Bad pot karma will follow you all the days of your life. Maybe you can avoid some of that by returning some buds in a plastic bag to the porch where they belong. You know where that is. Until then, may Lady Luck be with you. You'll need it to avoid the bad karma that's headed your way.

HILLARY WALTER

Shady Business

Editor, Daily Nexus:
In the 19 months that Willy Chamberlin was supervisor, he brought about many improvements and changes in the county government that had been needed for 16 years. Years that Bill Wallace did nothing for Goleta or Isla Vista except raise our taxes and let Old Town Goleta go to rack and ruin. Chamberlin also ended 16 years of fear and hostility perpetrated by John Buttny, Wallace and his clones in the county bureaucracy. It is time to bring back that "can

do" attitude once again. We are only slowly coming out of a prolonged recession. We need a board of supervisors with a solid business agenda if this change from the dark ages of Bill Wallace is to be permanent.

"No" on everything is not the way to run the county. Chamberlin stopped the mayhem in Isla Vista, took measures to solve the community problems and established a representative community advisory board to work with him on a regular basis. Isla Vista was neglected for 16 years also. Wallace only showed up when he wanted the students to vote for him; otherwise, it was, "What students?"

It appears that Wallace has lasted long enough in county government to get himself a pension, after narrowly missing being thrown out by the voters in his last election by a very close court decision. However, he is determined to pass on his cloak of county influence to an anointed disciple of his named Gail Marshall.

Marshall, who hails from Buellton and knows nothing about business, or the county for that matter, at first claimed that she was "hand-picked" by Wallace to be his successor. Lately, however, she has changed her mind and claims that she is an



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independent "thinker" and not like Wallace at all.

Marshall was overwhelmingly defeated by Chamberlin in the March primary elections. At that time she was backed by all the same-old anti-everything groups and people who have backed Wallace for years, as reported by her in the county elections records. She claims she has her own agenda and will support business and county reform but gives us no examples at all. For all

intents and purposes she looks and acts like all those other Wallace promises, so how are we to believe her?

Not at all. Gail Marshall had no credentials as an environmentalist before she ran in March for the supervisor seat. Now you can't pry her loose from the trees.

As in all Goleta elections, out comes the *Goleta Gazette* dropped on the voters' doorsteps like cow dung, spreading lies and innuendoes about Chamberlin and extolling the virtues of Gail Marshall.

This "publication" is blown our way by the Wallace front organization "Citizens for Goleta Valley." By the way, Chamberlin does not own any oil wells. But then what is wrong with oil wells? Wouldn't you like to own one?

Let's end the dark ages in county government, let's bring back Willy Chamberlin again this time for a full four-year term and let him finish what he so ably started!

JUSTIN M. RUHGE

Pure Propaganda

Editor, Daily Nexus:
The use of derogatory terminology and pictures in Marc Valles' article about "The Man" (Daily Nexus, Oct. 16) is a sickening display of ignorance toward the important issue of how to deal with and find solutions to the problem of racial imbalance in positions of power. Your use of the terms "the man" and "whitey" is degrading and racist.

Marc, you are talented at regurgitating data that propagates your anger-ridden thesis, but can you channel some of your creative energy into smoothing over the fissures that divide students instead of widening them? Your statistic regarding UCSB undergrads being two-thirds white gives the impression that there is a plot to keep the nonwhites out.

It is interesting that throughout your article you use statistics concerning the whole UC system, but then deviate to insert the one about UCSB. It is well known that UCSB is a school that has a large white po-

pulation, but what about the UC system as a whole?

Your article is pure propaganda combined with stereotype-perpetuating pictures. The pictures you included remind me of caricatures from a racist Monopoly game.

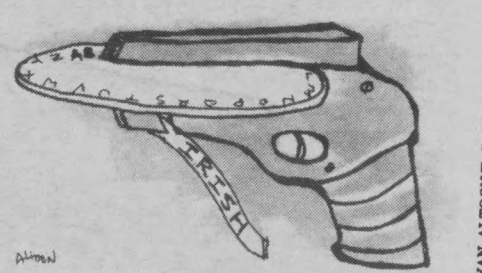
Simply put, your article is filled with hate and animosity toward people who are "white." Are all people who are "white" in a position of power? What is your definition of "white"? What does a "white" person look like? Is the albino population largely represented in positions of power? If so, I would not blame people who happen to lack melanin for the misrepresentation of minorities in positions of power.

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Irish, Not White

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I'm Irish, not Caucasian, not white, Irish. Every time you make fun of me because I turn red when I drink, it hurts. Every time

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you make wisecracks about potatoes, it hurts. Every time you make fun of me for throwing up on St. Patrick's Day, it hurts. Every time you tease me because we don't have an Irish studies department, it hurts. Every time you make fun of me because I get sunburned on a foggy day, it hurts. Every time you say my homeland only produces good bombs and bad drunks, it hurts.

I'm Irish, not Caucasian, not white, Irish.
CASEY PATRICK O'HARE

Essays: Easy as Picking Up the Phone?

By Kelly Parkinson

Through misplaced notecards, dogeared thesauruses, bitter coffee and fingers stained with ink, the infamous term-paper assignment is capable of bringing many students to their knees — and some to the telephone for mail-order research papers.

From college term-paper services promising prompt quality for a fee of \$70-\$100, to a new World Wide Web site called **School Sucks** (<http://www.schoolsucks.com>) in which students submit and choose from hundreds of free research papers, it is tempting to misuse such offers in order to avoid the rigors of academia.

How does the honest student decide what he or she should do? What is cheating, anyway? What is plagiarism? Such seemingly obvious questions often melt into runny messes of technicalities, especially when business-minded entrepreneurs offer convincing rationalizations against professors' vehement denunciations of anything unoriginal.

"Faculty are undecided amongst themselves about how they define cheating," said Farfalla Borah, coordinator of the Sexual Harassment Prevention Education Program, who is developing an outreach program between students and instructors to prevent cheating and plagiarism.

"The standards are different in every discipline in terms of citation rules. [The program hopes to] help students understand why it's important to cite work. ... I

don't know if that 'Don't cheat, you're only cheating yourself' approach means a lot to anybody."

Borah defined the format of research papers and methods of citation as part of an elaborate language students and educators use to communicate with one another.

"It's like a road map of where you've been and what you're referring to and how to explain what you're thinking about," she said.

Borah is one of several campus officials who are suspicious of services offering research papers to students. Many view these services as catalysts to plagiarism.

"You have to wonder what their motivation is, especially when they don't put the name of the author who wrote the paper," said Assistant Dean of Students Joseph Navarro, who audits academic hearings for cheaters.

However, companies supplying the papers to students strongly disagree. They view the services as helpful aids to struggling students who may feel a bit overwhelmed by the expectations of their instructors.

"We have them sign a waiver that says they won't use the work as their own. They can incorporate ideas from the paper into their own work," said Bart

Lowe, general manager of Research Assistance, an international company that has provided research papers and assistance to the academic and business communities for 20 years.

Lowe resents charges leveled by critics that the service he provides is unethical and denies speculations that a student would only spend \$70 on a paper if he or she was intending on submitting it as their own.

"The majority of people are ethical," he said. The papers, he maintained, are used as examples by students who may use the ideas submitted in them to stimulate their creative exposition.

Lowe provided a rationale for why many students would pay money for a paper they weren't intending on submitting.

"College costs ... \$6,000 plus living expenses. If you put that into the equation, what's \$70 or \$100 to get a better grade or save your time?"

But what about those students who do use the service to commit plagiarism? Should the company hold itself somewhat accountable for that? Lowe contends that, while some students may misuse his service, it isn't his duty to police them.

"There's always a segment who use it improperly ... but I'm not responsible to enforce morality. That's like telling someone he shouldn't sell Ferraris because some people happen to go over 65 miles an hour," he said. "If I was a bartender and I saw someone drunk, I'd stop selling them booze."

Navarro questioned the validity of such analogies, arguing that they oversimplify the issue.

"It isn't quite like that," Navarro said. "It's much more tempting to write the paper because it's already written and the likelihood of it being traced back is pretty slim."

Lowe maintains that Research Assistance is beneficial to honest students who aren't confident yet in their academic abilities.

"Anyone needs research as an additional tool to help them compete," he said. "When you have *Cliffs Notes*, [similarly] these research papers give people a lift up. We provide knowledge and information. It can't hurt anyone. They usually hurt themselves if they misuse it."

And when students do misuse it, and irate professors call the service demanding to know if their students have forked over money for a paper, they are flatly denied. Research Assistance doesn't release the names of its clients.

"People would be calling all day wondering if their students had used one of our papers. ... It's not a police state. I won't reveal my clientele list," Lowe said. "If someone wants to spend their time, they can go nuts trying to catch somebody. If they don't — they can get sued. You'd better be right if you're going to impeach someone's reputation with that accusation."

Lowe said the last time a professor called who had caught a student using one of the company's research papers as his or her own work was eight or 10 years ago. "We don't have it happen," he said.

Navarro agreed catching students who hand in ghost-written research papers is indeed difficult.

"I have yet to have someone tell me they caught someone using a paper from this site. I want to meet the man who's going to turn in a paper from School Sucks. He could be a poster child for something," Sahr said.

Navarro conceded that, if used properly, papers downloaded through School Sucks could be helpful.

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Joseph Navarro
assistant dean of students

good tool. It would be sort of a dumb thing to copy it," he said.

But Sahr said many instructors are bitterly opposed to such a site and believe that it could never be used for educational purposes due to the poor quality of papers submitted. In response to this criticism, Sahr ricocheted the

blame back on English professors whose students, he said, submit the worst papers of all the academic disciplines.

"When [instructors] say these papers are crap, these papers are reflective of students around the country. Who's teaching them?"

"Don't pass the buck to me," Sahr said. "It behooves them to think twice before calling these papers garbage. You can look [on the site] and see that English papers are the worst."

Though the quality of the papers on the site may be unimpressive, there isn't a major schism between the writing levels of those who wrote English papers and those who wrote papers in other disciplines. For example, one paper for creative writing reads, "Nerve-wracking minutes later, flowed the emerald green and ever-so lovely lake in front of us. We stopped and starred in awe."

The first sentence to a history paper, however, is equally lacking in quality: "The world has gone through a revolution and it has changed a lot."

School Sucks functions as a kind of checks and balances system, checking the responsibility of the professors who haven't been fulfilling their duty to educate students, Sahr

said. "It's interesting to see that English professors are the ones most against it. It does show something being exposed ... they're academically comfortable. They're on tenure ... tenure is wrong," he said.

Yet, many professors take exception to these allegations.

"I think it's stupid to generalize about all English professors or all students. There are all kinds of English professors and all kinds of students," said English Professor Steven Allaback. "The educational system is sometimes supreme, superb, excellent, and sometimes awful. Generalizing about it is truly thoughtless."

Allaback acknowledged the general practice of assigning research papers is somewhat outdated.

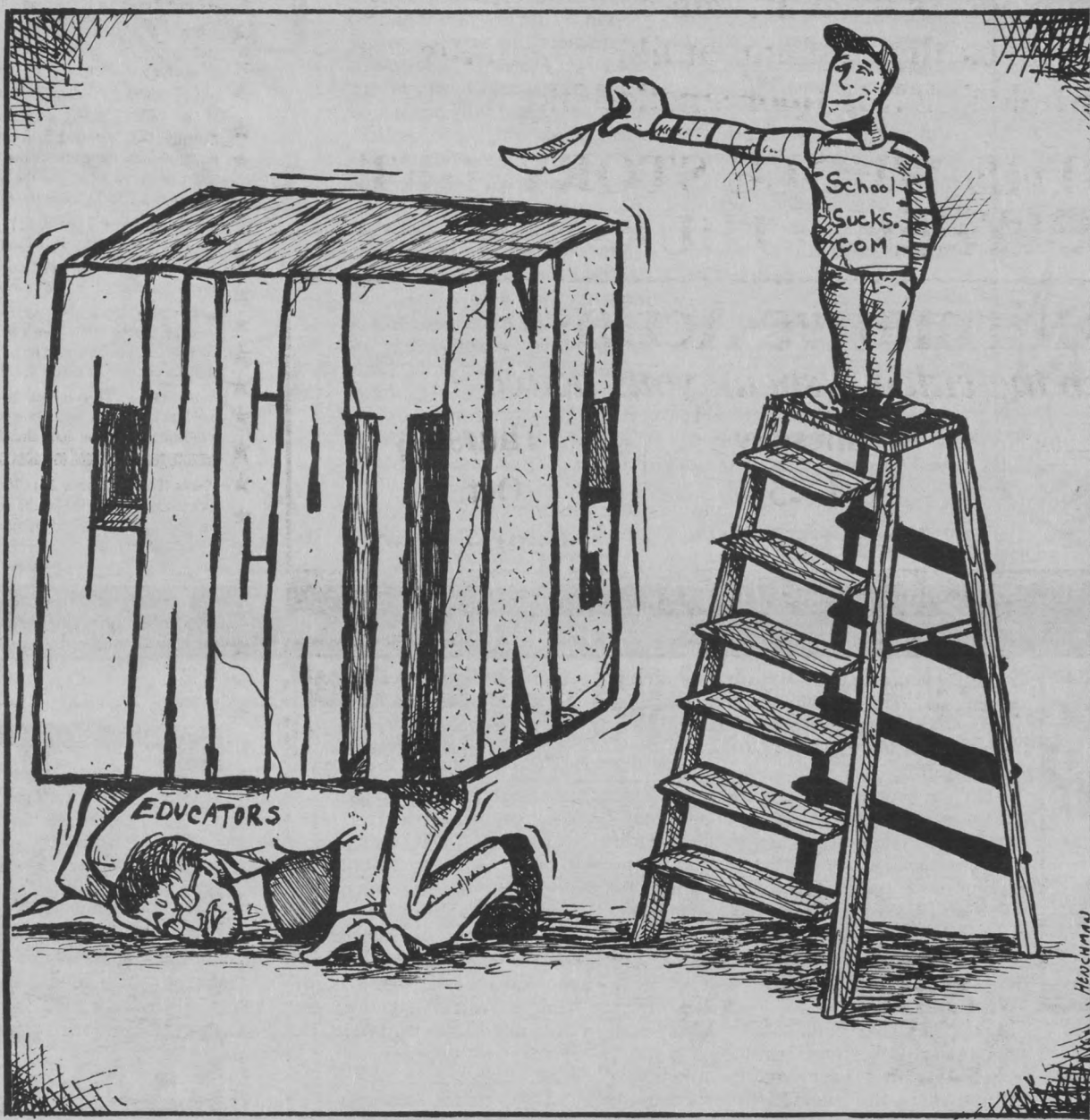
"I do have myself a lot of trouble with the conventional critical essay. I don't do that myself. Many of my colleagues do," he said.

Sahr compared his insight into the mediocrity of professors' teaching to a translation of a lost religious text that finally exposes some new truth.

"Their world is now being opened up. ... School Sucks is exposing all professors. ... It's exposing the educational system — or lack of," he said.

Allaback scoffed at Sahr's notion that he was revealing a major hidden element of academia.

"I think he flatters himself if he thinks he's exposing something. There's all sorts of problems and limitations on every level [of education]," Allaback said.



"Because it is so hard to prove, we've only had one case in 10 years where we proved that the student had gotten the paper out of a paper mill. ... Two students turned in the same paper for the same class," he said. "I'm sure it's happened more than that — more than is detectable. The instructor can question the student as to where they got the source, but even then you can't prove that they got the paper from a paper mill."

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Bart Lowe
general manager
Research Assistance

dents can't cheat off his Web site because professors across the country have access to it — and are well aware of its potential through efforts by colleagues to arm themselves against what they suspect will unleash unbridled plagiarism upon academia. The mediocre quality of many papers will deter students from plagiarizing them, he said.

RALLY

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"I've been on this campus for 32 years, and education has always been my priority and will continue to be my priority when I go to Washington," he said at a news conference earlier Friday.

At the rally, he said students have taught him the importance of being an educator, and he feels his experience can be beneficial to the country.

"Since 1964 when I first came here ... I've learned a way of life from [the students]," Capps said. "You've taught it to me. I believe in it. It's not just something good for the 22nd District, it's something good for the country."

He vowed to not forget

his origins if elected to Congress.

"I promise you I'll be no less of an educator in Washington," he added. "I will have UCSB in my mind every day."

He also stressed the differences between himself and Seastrand.

"There is a clear distinction between the two of us. The world you'll get if you elect me will be very diffe-

"I was here two years ago for Walter Capps in this very square," Stephanopoulos said, adding that there seemed to be a good response to that rally.

"Two weeks later, people didn't come out to vote and Walter Capps lost by 1,500 votes," he added.

"Unfortunately, that happened all over the country in 1994. Young people didn't come out to

15,000 people on campus, students can wield great political influence.

"That gives us so much power. We have the ability to shape our future," she said. "We need to tell Washington that students won't be ignored. What better way to tell them than by sending a professor to Congress?"

According to Capps Campaign Deputy Communications Director Jack Pannell, the rally was a success.

"It's exactly what we expected. It was a Friday afternoon," Pannell said. "It was a great crowd and George was very pleased, and so was Walter."

The rally crowd was estimated to be 1,000 to 2,000 people, said Capps Campaign Issues Research Coordinator Lindsey Capps.

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Rachel Scheinberg
president
Campus Democrats

rent than the one we live with under Dole, Gingrich and Seastrand," Capps said.

Speakers also emphasized the importance of the student vote.

vote ... and we got Newt Gingrich and Andrea Seastrand."

President of Campus Democrats Rachel Scheinberg reiterated that point, pointing out that with

Rodney from Dishwalla: "We just played with [Cypress Hill] in Hawai'i. It was hilarious 'cos they were in the same hotel room across from me and every morning I'd get up early to check the surf and at like five in the morning the whole f*#!ing floor smelled like ..."

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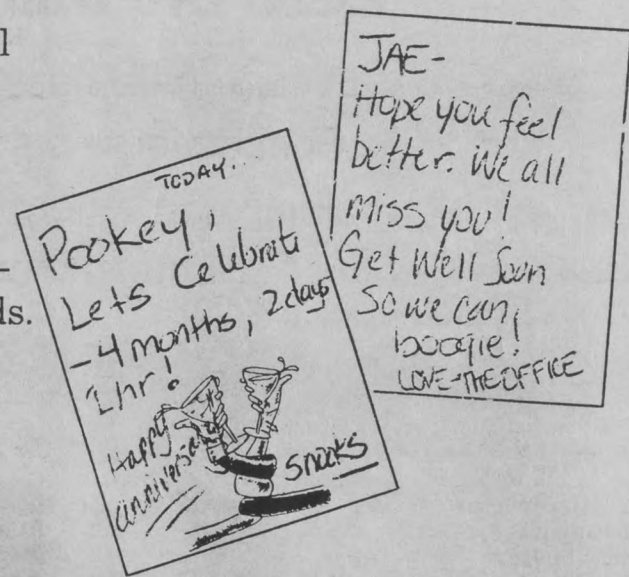
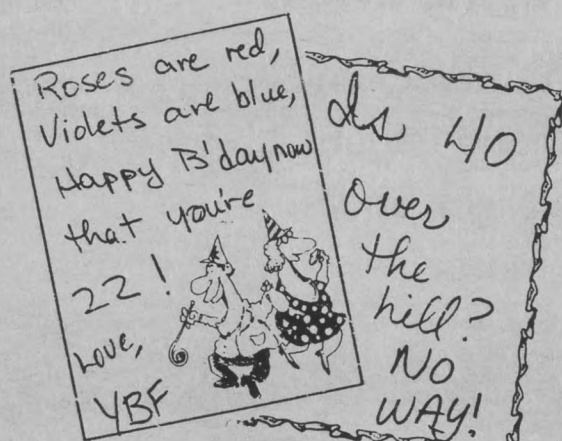
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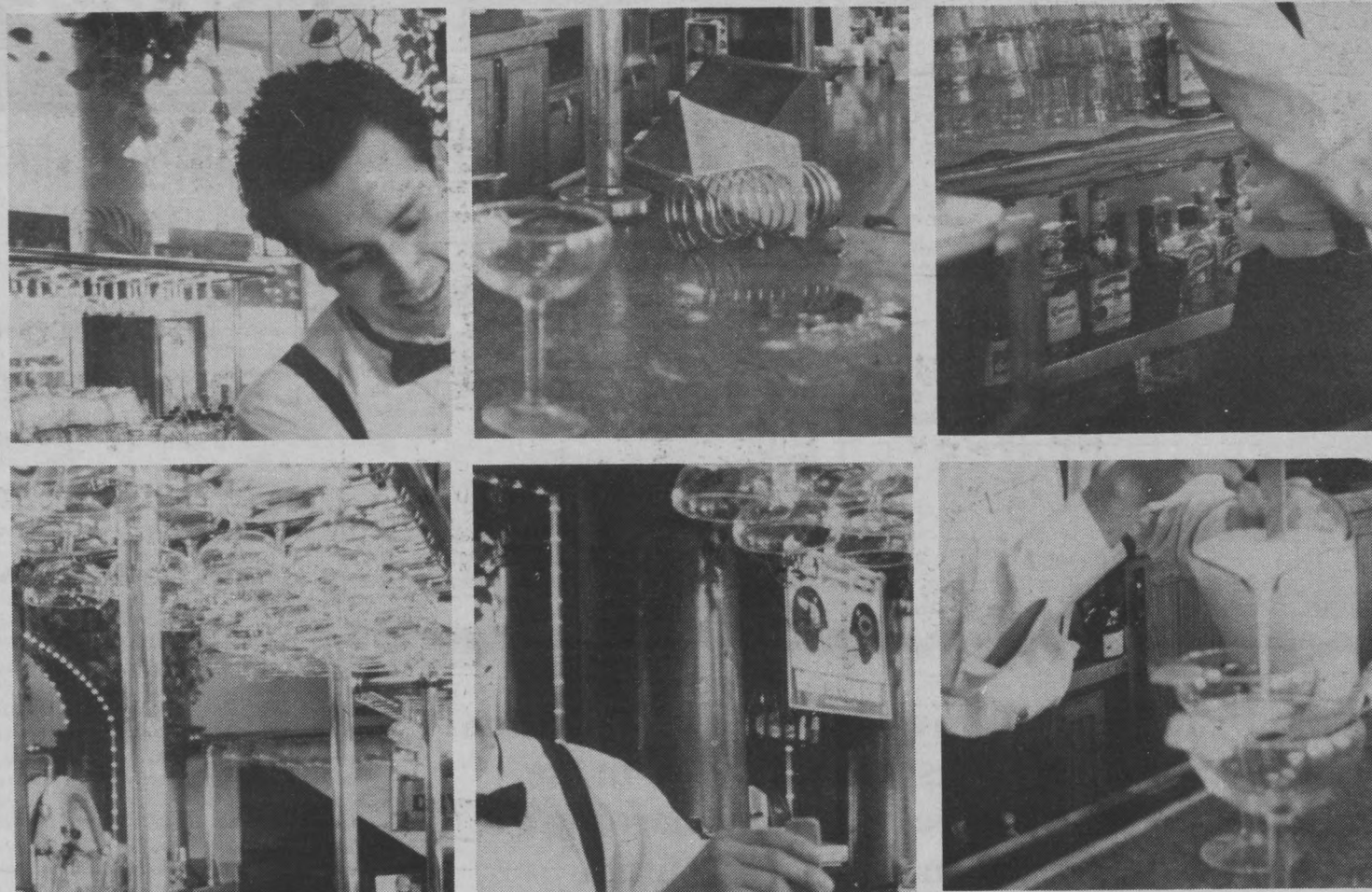
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 - Fundraising Ideas
 - Leadership Styles
 - Teambuilding
 - Effective Meetings
 - Networking With
 - Goal Setting
 - Involvement Opportunities
 - Cultural Diversity
 - Community Organizing
 - Women & Leadership
 - Utilizing UCSB's Resources
- Other Organizations
- Noon - 1:00pm **Workshops, UCen Meeting Rooms**
- 1:00 - 2:00pm **Lunch, Corwin Pavilion**
Paterno's Pizza Provided
- 2:00 - 3:00pm **Workshops, UCen Meeting Rooms**
- 3:00 - 4:00pm **Workshops, UCen Meeting Rooms**
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All week — Sign ups for REd Alert at Dean of Students Bldg 427/893-4569 or Campus Activities Center UCen 3151/893-4550. Be a volunteer Halloween Weekend!

All week — Go to Canada with the Ski & Snowboard Club, sign ups in front of the UCen 10-2. Deposit deadline Nov. 1, \$50. Parties every Thurs

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All week — Did you think the surf was good last week? Imagine what it was like in Ventura. Come join us on our second trip this Sat. Info Mike 685-0604, email: uneurm00

8-9 am — Student Fee Advisory Committee meeting, Cheadle 1140

2-3 pm — Interviewing in the 90s, C&CServ 1109

3-4 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

4 pm — Finance Board meeting, UCen State St.

4-5:30 pm — Japan Exchange and Teaching Program forum, Learn Japanese, excellent salary. C&CServ 1109

4-5:30 pm — Support group for survivors of sexual abuse, incest and rape, Cottage Care Hospital, 682-5209

5 pm — Akanke's first meeting of the year, everyone welcome! Women's Center

6 pm — A.S. SCORE, come find out who we are and how we can help you, A.S. conf rm

6 pm — Chess Club meeting, come and play, Bring sets and provided, CCS 136

6:30 pm — Party Toads first meeting — party whole simultaneously promoting responsible drinking, info 893-2914. Anacapa Classroom

7 pm — Russian Club: "Taxi Blues" a contemporary Russian film with English subtitles, MCC Theater, \$1 donation requested

7 pm — Katalyst: confused, Christian and curious? Come meet other lesbian, gay, bisexual and Christian people, meetings are loosely structured and confidential. Free cookies! Women's Center

7:15 pm — Triathlon Team: Triathletes — very important informational meeting regarding the upcoming racing season and social activities, RecCen classroom

8 pm — Bible study at St. Mark's Catholic Church, 6550 Picasso

9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, come join the original Olympic sport! New members welcome, 2120 Rob Gym

Tuesday, Oct. 22

12-5 pm — Summer Internships Abroad: IEP orientation and interview session for overseas jobs. 500 jobs available for summer 1997. 1-2 years foreign language requirement. C&CServ 1109

4-5 pm — UCSB Prof. Womens Assoc: Women on the Web beginning session, Davidson Library 1575

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

6 pm — Women's Commission meeting, Nicoletti's

6 pm — Bahai Club meeting, come find out what some of our beliefs are! UCen Chumash

6 pm — Los Curanderos Latino/Chicano pre-health club meeting, find out about workshops, study groups and medical school visits, Bldg 406

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

6:30-9:30 pm — Come spend an evening watching some bad-ass animated series from Japan, we're showing: Fushigi Yuugi #4, The Enemy's The Pirates! 3#, Jojo's Bizarre Adventures #4, El-Hazard #4 and Fam and Irlie #4. All subtitled in English. Chem 1179, FREE

7 pm — Environmental Affairs Board meeting, Broida 2015

7 pm — Student Econ Assoc (SEA): business forum with Ad. Manager of S.B. Bank & Trust. Job opportunities, free pizza! UCen Flying A

7 pm — Campus Democrats meeting, come hear about upcoming election events, listen to guest speakers, UCen Goleta Valley

7:30 pm — Catholic discovery — instruction on the Catholic faith, St. Mark's

8, 10 pm — "The Breakfast Club" starring Molly Ringwald and Emilio Estevez, I.V. Theatre. \$3 pre purchase in front of UCen; \$3 and a can of food at door, \$4 without

9 pm — Ski and Snowboard team meeting, no experience necessary! UCen Flying A

9 pm — Bowling Team Practice — practice at Orchid Bowl in Goleta. New members are always welcome. More info call Paul 685-7987

Wednesday, Oct. 23

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

5-6 pm — Communication Career/Alumni Assoc meeting, hear from guest speaker about advertising as a career, UCen S.B. Harbor

6-7 pm — Relationship Peers: Anonymous Questions Sex Panel: we will be teaching students about how to talk about sex and relationships. We are an educated, sexually and in relationships and it's an open forum for ques-

tioning. UCen Lobero

6:30 pm — A.S. Legislative Council meeting, UCen Flying A

7 pm — Asian American Christian Fellowship meeting, UCen S.B. Harbor

7 pm — Vietnamese Student Assoc general meeting, activities sign ups, etc. Everyone welcome, ARts 1426

7:30 pm — Cycling Team — sign ups and meeting, HSSB 1173

8 pm — Chess Club: chess and coffee, come and blitz, Java Jones

8 pm — Chicano/Latino graduation committee meeting: purpose — to organize the 1997 Chicano/Latino graduation ceremony/reception. Bldg 406 (Chicano/Latino EOP)

8 pm — Surf rider Foundation meeting, come save the planet with us, it will be fun. HSSB 1206

9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, try to best workout on campus. Any size, any weight can wrestle, 2120 Rob Gym

Thursday, Oct. 24

11:45 am-1:45 pm — The Listening Post — a place to talk about whatever interests you to non-judgemental listeners. You are welcome at The Listening Post. The Arbor

4-5 pm — Investments Advisory meeting, A.S. Finance Board

4-5:30 pm — So you want to be a therapist? C&CServ 1109

5 pm — Elections Committee meeting, Elections office

6 pm — Chess Club: Go: come and play Go! Bring sets and boards or just show up for the first meeting, CCS 136

6 pm — ASU: Asian Pacific Student Union meeting, network with other Asian American organizations, etc. MCC

6:25-8:30 pm — Zen Sitting Group meeting: Zen chanting followed by Zen sitting and walking meditation, Givv 1108

6:30 pm — Play an instrument or sing? Join Gaucho Community Music! We perform at convalescent homes in the S.B. area, all levels welcome, no auditions. ?s, Susan 685-5204 or email at 6500sk0. 1112 Givv

7 pm — Korean Christian Fellowship, join us in worship and fellowship, Psych 1824

7 pm — University Christian Fellowship, guest speaker Dave Gable/ capturing the university for Christ, UCen State St.

7 pm — Variations meeting: multicultural/multiethnic interest group for everyone! Meet each other and pizza social, MCC

7 pm — Pre-Law Assoc. meeting, featuring Kaplan testing, drawing for free test prep course. All encouraged to attend, new members welcome. Givv 1115

7 pm — Lesbian Rap Group, Women's Center

7 pm — Gay/Bisexual Men's Rap Group, C&CServ

7:30 pm — APASU bowling night, everyone is welcome. Meet in front of the UCen, more info call Joyce 685-4911

7:30 pm — Rejoice in Jesus Campus Fellowship meeting, praise and worship followed by Bible study and prayers. Refreshments served afterwards. UCen S.B. Mission

Friday, Oct. 25

5-8 pm — University Christian Fellowship: pizza theology — eat pizza and discuss capturing our home and marketplace for Christ, 6414 Caroldale, Goleta, \$10

7 pm — Studies in Old and New Testament, Bible Study in the book of Mark by a method called Chapter summary. UCen Flying A

Saturday, Oct. 26

All day — Hiking Club hike: Arroyo Burro trail, 7.4 miles of great hiking, come with us! Info call Kevin 685-2855

1-3 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, open to all men and women, no previous experience required. Collegiate and Olympic wrestling styles practiced. 2120 Rob Gym

Sunday, Oct. 27

Today — Hiking Club hike: Hit the Seven Falls trail, been a while since your last hike? This is a great 5 mi. trek to get you back on trail! Info, Kevin 685-2855

11:30 am — Looking for an open, progressive Christian group? United Methodist Student Movement meets for lunch and program following 10 am University Church worship. Topic: Theology for the 21st century, 892 Camino del Sur, 968-2610

7 pm — Free workshop on fundamental of improv theatre technique and theory, open to anyone who feels like having fun and being allowed to break some social rules. Presented by S.B. Theatresports, Studio Theatre, Snidecor. Info 563-2762

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