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This friendly little scorpion, traveling all the way from Costa Rica, urged insect lovers to hold him at the Natural History Museum's third annual Festival of the Arthropods featuring various types of critters to observe, touch and taste (top). The event encouraged learning more about the creatures in order to prevent their potential premature deaths by fearful humans. Meanwhile, creative culinarian Felix served up a pie of tasty mealworm quiche (left). Before you cringe, remember that insects can be an important source of protein and are consumed in many countries around the world — though maybe not in quiche form. Also available for sampling were chocolate-covered crickets, sun-roasted crickets, and insect cookies and brownies. Photos by J.E. Anderson

Arthropod Festival Features Bug Touching, Tasting

By Melissa Altman
Reporter

Nearly 1,000 insect enthusiasts gathered last weekend for the third annual Festival of the Arthropods, where an auditorium full of fascinated spectators viewed, touched and even tasted the intriguing critters.

The purpose of the exhibit, held at the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History, was to educate the public about insects to ameliorate fears and prevent unwarranted bug deaths, according to organizers.

"Most people ask practical questions," said exhibitor Carol Fujita. "We want them to become more knowledgeable so that they won't destroy them."

Centipedes and scorpions collected from Costa Rica were among the featured insects at

the event.

Most of the questions asked came from curious children. One young observer, Graham Taylor, was amazed by the rhinoceros scorpion, a four-inch poisonous creature with a large horn.

Intensely watching it creep around the cage, Taylor's mouth dropped in awe. "I like 'em," was all he could say without taking his eyes off of the enigmatic arthropod.

Another display, presented by UCSB alumnus Richard Driestaf, featured various butterflies, including derivatives of the metallic blue rainforest species. His aim was to show how important the environment is to the butterflies' vitality.

"If the rainforest of the world is cut down, then we'd lose all of these precious butterflies," Driestaf said. "People are unaware of how the environment yields such beautiful

bugs."

Exhibitor Joe Martin was on hand to explain what plants attract butterflies as opposed to moths. "Usually, if you know what kind of plant it is then you can tell if a cocoon will turn into a butterfly," he said. "The more beautiful the plant, the more likely a moth will develop. Whereas a flowerless plant, like the nettle, a type of weed, is the home for butterfly-breeding cocoons."

In addition to observing the creepy crawlers, many spectators enjoyed munching on them.

Distributors of the Licket Cricket insect food company were there to tantalize taste buds with chocolate-covered crickets. "They taste like Nestle Crunch bars with peanut butter," said owners Wendy Larson and Lianne Gilliland.

Santa Barbara resident

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Trigger Budget May Be Abandoned by Officials

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

A report released Wednesday by the state Legislative Analyst's Office indicates a trigger budget may be avoidable after findings suggest previous estimates of California's cash position were inaccurate.

The trigger budget, a plan which will drastically reduce funding for many state programs, including the UC system, would take place in the event two situations occur — the state is \$430 million below initial estimates Nov. 15 and the governor and state legislature fail to produce a reduced financial plan by Feb. 15.

State Controller Gray Davis

will analyze California's financial position next month. His findings will determine if an alternative budget needs to be addressed.

The Legislative Analyst's figures suggest, through the discovery of \$526 million in previously overlooked funding and revenues, that the state may escape budget slashing which would result from the trigger measure's implementation.

"One of the big ways that we improved is that we found that we have more money in special funds than we thought," said Dan Robovsky, principal fiscal and policy analyst for the analyst's office. "And the other major reason cash flow improved is

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IVRPD Director Seats Race Heats Up as Election Nears

By Nick Robertson
Staff Writer

The mud has been slung and rumors are flying between candidates of the Isla Vista Recreation and Park Board, where six local



residents are vying for two board director seats.

Complaints of misleading campaign propaganda, as well as frequent occurrences of signs being displaced, are only a couple of the numerous accusations fired between the hopefuls and their respective supporters.

A flier distributed Sunday raised the ire of many involved in the race who claimed the leaflet was deceptive. Issued by Isla

Vistans for Better Government, the handout declared their endorsement of candidates Geoff Green, a UCSB senior and Goodspeed intern, and Marie Crusinberry, the only incumbent in the election.

However, the wording of the circular leads readers to believe that 3rd District County Supervisor Bill Wallace and the Coalition for Parks and Recreation also endorse Crusinberry, whereas both declared their support for Green and local artist Pegeen Soutar, who is also running for the seat.

"It is the sleaziest, most misleading flier I have ever seen in Isla Vista," said Brent Foster, a senior biology major and CPR leader. "It's obviously meant to mislead people into thinking that Marie Crusinberry is endorsed by the people on the flier."

Wallace aide John Buttny also believes the nature of the handbill could be illusory.

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RecCen Board Convenes to Discuss ICA, A.S. Requests

By M. Jolie Lash
Reporter

In a special meeting of the Recreational Center Board Thursday, members discussed the Associated Students Legislative Council's proposal aimed at changing the structure of the representative board.

Leg Council's suggestion is part of an effort to increase general student body representation on the board, according to Jon Cotter, RecCen Board chair and club sports rep.

"They recommend rather

strongly that we change the makeup of the board to a way they see as more encompassing of the student population," Cotter said.

If approved, the A.S. bill would change the charter already in existence by calling for the elimination of a voting Intercollegiate Athletics rep. They are also asking to instate two rep-at-large and remove a clause in the charter stating that no A.S. rep may serve on the board due to a conflict of interest.

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HEADLINERS

Segregated Prayer at Mosque Protested

HEBRON, West Bank (AP) — Both Muslims and Jews protested new Israeli security measures at the Tomb of the Patriarchs, reopening Monday 8½ months after a Jewish settler machinegunned 29 Muslims as they knelt in prayer.

The measure would have Muslims and Jews pray separately. They also would have separate bathrooms and walkways outside the shrine, which has been equipped with metal detectors, electronic gates and television cameras.

"It is not a house of worship anymore. It's a house of politics," said Abdel Rauf al-Muthassib, who lives across the street.

Israel's Cabinet voted unanimously Sunday to test the new security

measures by opening the tomb for a few days this week, starting Monday morning.

Both sides view Abraham as a founding prophet of their faith and thus want to worship ar-

gious nature of the building.

"The restrictions prevent Muslims from praying freely in the mosque. We refuse this partition, and we consider it against our religion," said Hebron Mayor Mustafa Natche.

Islamic fundamentalist groups called for a boycott of the prayers, scheduled to start before dawn Monday. Hebron leaders called PLO leader Yasser Arafat to discuss his asking Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to delay the opening.

Jews were equally unhappy.

"This is total discrimination against Jews and totally ignores the rights of Jews in this historic place," said Noam Arnon, spokesman for the 450 Jewish settlers.



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**Mustafa Natche
mayor
Hebron**

Both sides will be limited to 200 worshippers. If things go well, the tomb will remain open after Nov. 15 and the numbers will increase.

The new measures bar Jews from entering the largest room inside the building, Yitzhak Hall, which is used as a mosque. The immediate area around the tombs of Abraham and Jacob will be reserved for Jews.

ound his tomb and those of all his family members.

Each faith will only have one entrance from the outside, with other doors as well as interior portals sealed with huge iron sheets. Each side will have exclusive use of the building during 10 religious holidays during the year.

Both Jews and Muslims said the new measures changed the reli-

U.N. Ban on Big Weapons Violated; NATO Intervenes

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — NATO warplanes buzzed Sarajevo early Sunday in a show of force after both sides fired heavy weapons around Bosnia's capital to breach the cease-fire.

Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, U.N. commander in Bosnia, asked both the Muslim-led government and Bosnian Serb leaders to join in urgent talks on the deteriorating situation.

Fighting around the capital reignited Saturday when government forces fired four mortar shells from the southern suburb of Arasnica at Bosnian Serb positions southwest of the capital, said U.N. military spokesman Maj. Koos Sol.

Up to 15 artillery shells were fired by both sides in violation of a U.N. ban on big guns within a 1½

mile radius of Sarajevo. In another war development, Bosnian Serbs said government troops have traversed Mt. Igman, a U.N. demilitarized zone, for their offensive on Serb-held Trnovo.

Bosnian army sources



said government soldiers were close enough to the strategically important town.

However, Bosnian Serb military sources insisted their soldiers had recaptured some territory around Trnovo in a counter offensive.

Three Killed, Two Wounded in Shooting at Topless Bar

GARDENA (AP) — A topless-bar customer thrown out of a dancer's dressing room returned to the packed bar early Sunday and shot a security guard and patron to death before another guard killed him, police said.

The guard who shot the gunman was wounded along with another employee, said Officer Joe Pardo.

The shooting at the 1st King bar in south Los Angeles County was reported at 1:20 a.m.

Witnesses told police that a male customer tried to enter a dancer's dressing room late Saturday and that guards kicked him out, along with a friend.

"They vowed to return and shoot employees," Pardo said.

About two hours later, one of the men ran up to two security guards at the bar's front and opened

fire, wounding one patron and an employee, Pardo said.

One of the two wounded guards managed to get inside and shoot the gunman, who died at the bar, Pardo said.

The other security guard



and the wounded customer were pronounced dead at Harbor-UCLA Medical Center, police said.

The surviving guard and the other employee were treated for the gunshot wounds at Gardena Memorial Hospital. They were in fair but stable condition.

Leaking Oil Pipeline Creates Mile-Long Stream in Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — A new rupture in a 31-mile pipeline has spilled nearly 4 million gallons of oil in Russia's far north just miles from the site of a huge spill this fall, an environmental group said Sunday.

Greenpeace Russia said it discovered the new spill 40 miles north of the oil town of Usinsk on Friday. A duty officer at the Russian Ministry for Emergency Situations said the ministry had no information on any new spill.

Greenpeace Russia said the oil had been set ablaze, and that a mile-long stream of burning oil fed by lakes of oil two feet deep cut across the tundra.

"This is a major oil disaster caused by oil companies that refused to stop pumping their oil down a pipeline they know is falling apart," said Paul Hors-

man of Greenpeace Russia.

"The pipeline must be closed down permanently."

The earlier spill, also north of Usinsk and some 1,000 miles northeast of Moscow, reportedly al-



ready polluted the salmon-rich Pechora River. It resulted from a series of ruptures along the pipeline over the last few months.

The exact size of the earlier spill is unknown. U.S. authorities have said it could be as large as 80 million gallons. Russian officials say it is much smaller, 4.1 million to 17.6 million gallons.

Flooding in Europe, Africa Leaves Thousands Homeless

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Torrential weekend rains swept through southern Europe and North Africa, cutting off villages, knocking out bridges and closing Nice's international airport. At least 48 people were believed killed and thousands left homeless Sunday.

Italy's northern Piedmont region was the hardest hit, with at least 27 people reported dead or missing and the numbers expected to rise as rescuers reached isolated villages.

About 1,500 Italian firefighters worked with volunteers to clear the rubble of scores of collapsed houses and rescue victims trapped under debris.

Twenty-four inches of rain fell on the Piedmont area in the past 2½ days, as of late Sunday, and forecasters said rain was expected to continue for another day.

Rescuers struggled

through the downpour, using helicopters and amphibious vehicles, distributing food and blankets.

Much of Asti, a city of 74,000 people, was under nine feet of water. Other areas were without electricity and gas.



In France, where five people died, floods forced the Nice-Côte d'Azur international airport to close Sunday until Monday.

Rains slamming Morocco for several days killed at least 15 people. Flooding rivers destroyed homes, swept away livestock and destroyed bridges and roads.

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You'd think that people holding opinions strong enough to demand media attention would correspondingly bother to present them as convincingly as possible. Then again, there's a reason why our prehistoric ancestors didn't live past 30.

For example, high schoolers in Oxnard took to the streets several weeks ago to protest the controversial Prop 187, which prohibits public services to illegal immigrants. Perhaps the standout moment of this occasion was more a matter of media manipulation than anything else, but even teen-agers should know what it means to be talking to a reporter.

You see, KEYT news (that paragon of broadcast run by a man named "King") aired an interview with one student who said this on-camera bombshell: "We don't care what the taxpayers want, they're stupid." This is the way to win friends and influence people, baby. Let's lower the voting age right now.

Hopefully, this will serve as a reminder that you should form your ideas and opinions without regard to who else happens to hold them, and that in a complex world it's possible (in fact, it's likely) to both agree and disagree with folks.

Brisk winds should keep the skies clean, but it is raining in San Jose.

Concert Informs I.V. Voters

By Jeff Martin
Reporter

Residents rocked and candidates talked at a concert Saturday, in an effort to educate locals about the upcoming elections.

Sponsored by the Coalition for Parks and Recreation, the Anisq' Oyo' park event featured speakers Mindy Lorenz, candidate for the state Assembly, Pegen Soutar and Geoff Green, Isla Vista Recreation and Park District board member candidates, and Brent Foster, a UCSB biology major and CPR leader who spoke for an absent Professor Walter Capps, a Congressional hopeful.

"I thought it went great," Foster said. "It was the best Anisq' Oyo' audience we've ever seen."

Lorenz, the first speaker of the day, aimed her speech toward the student crowd, focusing on the subject of education and its importance in California's future.

Soutar then gave a short

speech, highlighting her four main goals for the IVRPD if she is elected to the board. The five-member board will have elections this year for two director seats.

Also running for the IVRPD, Green spoke of the importance of I.V. parks. "[Parks are] one of the few places that Isla Vista really has, for such a crowded little town, where we can really do our own thing," he said.

Due to rally plans in northern California, Capps was unable to speak at the concert.

"Walter Capps is an educator, he's environmentally concerned, and he's strongly pro-choice," Foster said. "But, you can't talk about Walter without talking about the woman he's running against. This woman is like a poster girl for the NRA and the anti-choice, or pro-life, as they like to call them, movement."

In rallying for Capps, Foster appealed to those in favor of a nonincumbent for Congress. "He's

basically a common person who's standing on the outside," he said.

Aside from the political speeches, the event also featured several local bands to entertain the masses for the majority of the day.

One band on the bill was D'Jango. "It's a progressive rock band with an '80s pop sound. It's really lighthearted. It's fun stuff," said sophomore Dan Dykes.

Soil, the second band of the day, was also well received among many. "They were a really good band, with Pearl Jam-ish vocals. They were definitely the most together band," said local resident Sarah Kingman.

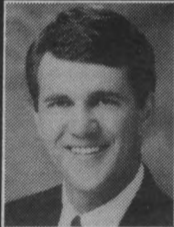
The Fuzz drew a steady dancing crowd averaging over 150 participants.

The closing band, Rice and Beans, played to a thinning audience as the early evening chill set in.

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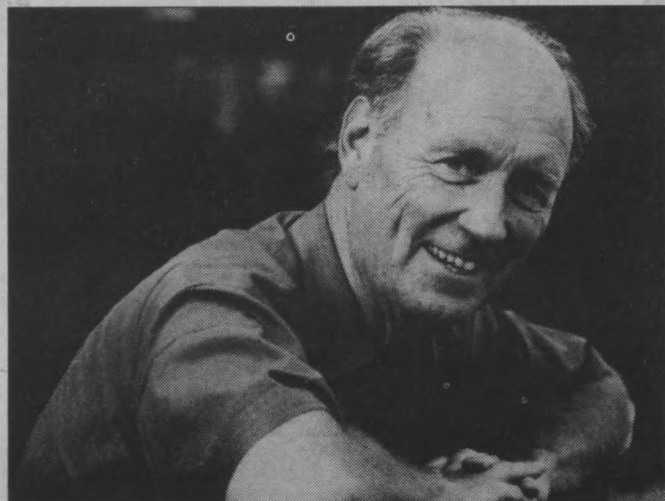
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- In 1876, one vote gave Rutherford B. Hayes the presidency of the United States.
- In 1923, one vote gave Adolf Hitler leadership of the Nazi Party.
- In 1941, one vote saved Selective Service — just weeks before Pearl Harbor was attacked.

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Walter Capps for Congress

Surfrider Hosts Successful Cleanup

By Michelle Logvinsky
Reporter

A local environmental group managed to organize a successful beach cleanup Sunday morning, despite some of the highest tides of the year.

Sponsored by the Isla Vista affiliate of the Surfrider Foundation, the cleanup event was geared toward ridding the shores of excess garbage.

Surfrider is a nationwide organization concentrating primarily on cleaning beaches and fighting several gasoline companies that dump waste into the oceans.

"There's a lot of people that just come to school and want to get involved, but they don't know how," said Scott Bull, cleanup coordinator. "The name Surfrider seems to deter a lot of people that see the name and think it's a bunch of surfers. But really we're trying to do for the community."

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David Revell
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Surfrider

— ” —

Volunteers were originally informed to meet at El Embarcadero and Del Playa to walk down to the designated beach. However, high tides forced a change of location, to a stretch of coast behind the UCSB lagoon.

The change of scenery did not deter the volunteers' enjoyment, according to Surfrider President David Revell.

"You feel good all day long," he said. "Walking home, you'll find yourself bend down and pick up trash."

Everything from bottles

and cans to microwave ovens, chairs, shoes and bicycle seats were found, according to Bull.

"It's amazing the difference only a small number of people can make," he said. "Last year, we filled an entire dumpster with trash that we picked up from the beach."

Many volunteers, aided by trash-grabbing grabbers supplied by the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District, were shocked by the amount of trash littering the area.

"We recycle what we can and usually give the rest to people that walk around and collect cans, to help them out a bit too," Revell said.

Student volunteers enjoyed getting involved and assisting Mother Earth.

"I always read about the Surfrider Foundation and the people seem really down to earth," said Connie Winterstein, an undeclared freshman. "I wanted to get involved more with the oceans as well."

UCSA Composes Voter Guide for Students

The University of California Student Association has compiled a pamphlet of information on candidates and propositions that students may find useful in making their voting decisions for Tuesday's election.

The *Student Voter Guide '94* features a profile and answers to questions asked of every candidate running for each

statewide position as well as the 22nd Congressional district, ex-officio UC Regent and the Board of Equalization.

UCSA's questions included information on education funding, financial aid, fee increases, regent reform and affirmative action.

"UCSA was trying to produce a guide for stu-

dents, especially on higher education and the UC system," said External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Kris Kohler.

"We've distributed them in residence halls and university-owned apartments," said Santa Ynez Rep Jennifer Brown.

—Susan Burkhart

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Our A.S. Representatives Should Seek Out Our Opinions

Editorial

Each year, we elect a number of our fellow students to leadership positions within Associated Students. In deciding between candidates, we look for a person who will be both knowledgeable and communicative. As student constituents, we should be able to have trust in our representative peers, to know that they will live up to this standard as best they can.

However, it seems as of late that our elected body has been having trouble maintaining this trust, particularly in the area of communication. When A.S. members write and pass a piece of legislation, it should be understood that that bill reflects the opinion of the student body, and the council members who are drafting and voting on the propositions should properly educate themselves before taking a stance.

In the case of the recent anti-Proposition 187 bill, although a subject of intense interest to many students, it did not seem as though many members of the Leg Council were clear on the initiative and its effects on the campus community. In fact, some members complained at the meeting that they didn't understand the proposition, which would deny social services, access to public education and health care to illegal immigrants, or the bill other council members had submitted.

Many of the arguments made against the bill were based on worst-case scenarios that are unlikely to become a reality, such as losing federal financial aid, or faulty assumptions, such as professors being forced to become INS informers. While there are many reasons to come out against the initiative, and the Nexus has, student leadership is not presenting any service to its constituents by passing on incomplete or sensationalized information about emotionally charged subjects.

Additionally, this bill was submitted mere hours before the weekly meeting, giving most A.S. members very little time to actually sit and examine what they were proposing. Yet, despite complaints about confusion over the initiative they were supposed to be opposing and the lack of time to read and understand the bill, it was passed.

Along with bills and proposition papers, entire A.S. projects seem to have gone without surveying the student body. Representative-at-Large Woody Clark has made it his goal for this year to resurrect the UCSB football team after three years of nonexistence. He plans to fund the program through a per-student fee of \$25 a quarter, yet the student body voted out the team years ago, when the price was \$12 per quarter. However, he either hasn't done field research or, if he has, he's not saying anything about their reaction.

The makeup of the Recreation Center Board is another issue with which A.S. has involved itself, but not attempted to get the opinion of students before doing so. A recent Leg Council proposal states that the current board does not accurately represent UCSB's student population, and calls for the removal of the Intercollegiate Athletics representative, citing a conflict of interest.

However, according to the Recreation Center Board charter, it is also a conflict of interest for an A.S. representative to sit on this board. Current A.S. President Brittany Oates, though, is a member.

It's just the same situation, occurring far too many times and in too many different ways for comfort. We rely upon our A.S. leaders to make solid, well-informed decisions based upon both their own research and on our input. Our elected leadership must educate themselves, and then, in turn, educate us. It is only through such a joint commitment that we can truly produce quality when making the decisions which affect us all.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

A Device

Laura-Marie Taylor

It was a Thursday night and my roomie and I were kickin' it in San Miguel. She comes from Wasco, which she tells me is a suburb of Bakersfield. Throughout conversations, I learn a lot about life there: a small town with one movie theatre and no fast food. And I thought Santa Maria was bad.

My roomie started telling me about sobriety tests. "In Wasco," she said, "I'd get pulled over all the time for drunk driving because I'm Mexican." She showed me the test where you extend your arms horizontally then touch your nose with your eyes closed. She missed, sometimes.

She told me about the test where the cop asks you to count the stars. "I guess if you're drunk you get into it," she said. "I'd just look up and count one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, 10, really fast until they stopped me."

She told me about the test where they'd ask you to say the alphabet backwards. "I got pulled over so many times, I just memorized it," she said.

This weekend I went camping at El Capitan. I stayed up late one night memorizing the alphabet backwards and thinking about Proposition 187. If it ever comes into effect, people like my Chicana roommate are going to be suspects of illegal immigration for the rest of their lives. When I get a checking account and tell the bank my mother's maiden name — something Hispanic — will they investigate me too?

It might be true that Prop 187 was not conceived in racism, but I am certain that if it came into effect, it would necessarily become a device of racism. Mandated judicial oppression of illegal immigrants and mandated judicial suspicion of all minorities would logically lead to increased personal and societal oppression because of the climate of paranoia concerning minorities that would be caused by the law.

I wonder exactly what criteria health care professionals, etc. will use to determine who to report to the INS. There are Central and South American illegal immigrants and Asian illegal immigrants that we hear about, but surely there are illegal immigrants from every continent. Because of this, shouldn't there be an investigation launched on every person who tries to get health care or food stamps? Shouldn't everyone's ancestral history be pried open by the INS since there's a possibility that anyone could be an illegal alien? This would only be fair.

Racist discrimination is written into the proposition via the fact that people would be investigated as a result of *suspicion*, which means that a person's skin color or accent would be a relevant factor in deciding whether or not to report them.

Another question that I have for advocates of 187 is this: why draw the line at *children* of illegal immigrants being denied benefits? Surely the grandchild-

Proposition

Olaina Gupta

Today I came home to find a note on my bed from two people named Anitha and Rupal. I don't know these people. I've never met them, I have no desire to meet them, I have no idea how they got my name and even worse, my address. Fortunately, I at least know that my roommate received the note and put it on my bed, so I assume there was no breaking and entry, otherwise I'd be calling the police.

The letter starts out: "Our names are Anitha and Rupal and we are going around telling people about the Indus club we represent." It goes on to say Indus is a "forum for interaction with other Indian/Sri Lankan/Pakistani students." OK, great, but why me? I have never expressed an interest in any ethnocentric clubs. I don't think these people are telling everyone about their club; evidently, Anitha and Rupal seem to be seeking people with certain nationalities.

So, I must have been singled out because of my last name. Maybe they just read my name on my suite door, maybe they know somebody who knows me and gave them my name, but it is more likely that they have acquired a list of students and are targeting all the students with what they consider to be Indian/Sri Lankan/Pakistani names. This is a frightening thing.

First of all, I am annoyed. Having the last name of Gupta does not mean I am even remotely interested in interacting with other students just because they have last names like mine. It doesn't even mean I am particularly involved in "our" culture. It doesn't even

mean I know a name. I have don't practice serve Indian Canada. I've since first grad continent. M with India is 1 of my non-Ind interest, and the cultural club. What's ever these people (I'm assuming cious and as on.) They dor

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dren and great-grandchildren of illegal aliens have exactly the same responsibility for their civil disobedience that the children of illegal aliens have (which is absolutely none). If the government would like to facilitate the starvation, infection and ignorance of illegal immigrants' immediate posterity, wouldn't killing be even better? This would make an even stronger example for the poverty-stricken in other countries who are thinking of coming to the U.S. in order to be able to work. A huge chunk of the population is descended from illegal immigrants, I imagine, so I'd guess that maybe 25 percent of the people getting welfare, health care and education from the state of California could be denied. This would save lots of money, and as far as I understand, advocates of 187 care an awful lot about race and money.

Ever since I first heard of Prop 187, I've appealed to people's emotions by stating that the most disgusting and significant result of it coming into law would be the preventable deaths of the completely innocent children of illegal aliens. Of course "something must be done" about our economy, but 187 isn't it, not only because of the humanitarian problems with it but also the logical glitches. I urge you to vote against Prop 187, if only to avoid seeing pictures on the news of the starved and diseased bodies of Mexican infants and knowing that their deaths were the result of something you did.

Laura-Marie Taylor is a Nexus columnist.



CHRISTIAN FAGERLUND/Daily Nexus

on Promotes Prejudice

I know anything about it. It's just me. I have never been to India, I practice an Indian religion or observe Indian holidays. I was born in India. I've been living in California since first grade. I've never been off the continent. My closest identification with India is Indian cuisine, but many of my non-Indian friends share that interest, and they were not invited to this club. What's even more frightening is that people haven't even seen me. I'm assuming, feeling rather suspicious and as though I've been spied on. They don't know anything about

any "ordinary white" citizen, so presumably, no one will stop me on the streets asking to see my passport.

But my brother is darker. He would be questioned by people who just looked at him. And my roommate, who was born here, would be questioned because she has an accent. Other friends, who are legal resident aliens, would also be questioned because of their complexion and speech. But we are all here legally.

Living with Prop 187 would be like stepping into Nazi Germany. Legal immigrants would have to wear some sort of symbol to try to avoid sudden inter-

try to save us from the persecution a law like Prop 187 would create. There is no excuse for you not to vote. And if you do not vote, there is no excuse for you to complain when things go badly.

And to those Americans who have been here a while, long enough to lose the accent of your forefathers, long enough to call yourselves American without thinking about it at all, please vote against Prop 187.

Prop 187 will create a climate of racial tension, an atmosphere of bigotry and prejudice. This will not improve the situation of America, it will ruin us. Kicking students out of school will not get them out of the country, but put them on the American streets where their restlessness and contempt will become violence.

Prop 187 will damage the education of American students. No American student who feels vaguely foreign, even with their Certificate of American Citizenship, will be able to concentrate because of the uncomfortable feeling of public scrutiny and confrontation.

In a world where we are constantly fighting prejudice, bigotry and ignorance, do we really want to purposely create an atmosphere of such unrest, suspicion and hatred? Don't we know the rioting and violence such an atmosphere fosters?

Please vote against Prop 187.

I don't want to spend the rest of my life proving I am allowed to be here. I want to feel welcome in my home. I don't want to get a note on my bed from strangers asking me if I am an American.

Olaina Gupta is a Nexus staff writer.

"I don't want to have to carry my passport to defend myself. I just want to be an American..."

Based solely on my last name, they assumed I am Indian and condescended me regarding my ethnicity. And they are wrong. I'm not just Indian. I'm a quarter Indian and a quarter Chinese. But really, I'm American. I know what would happen if Proposition 187 actually passed. No matter what, I would be singled out again, and this time I would be asked to prove that I am an American citizen, or forced to drop out of school and lose my health care benefits. And all because of my last name. Thankfully, I don't have an accent which betrays my ethnic background, and I am fair-skinned enough to pass for just about

anyone based on "foreign appearance." The only immigrants who wouldn't have to constantly defend their presence would be the "lucky ones" — the white ones, those who don't tan as easily as seemingly every Californian wishes they did themselves. Even those who were fair-skinned would be questioned if their accent betrayed them.

I don't want to have to carry my passport to defend myself. I just want to be an American, especially now that I am one.

So I beg of you, please vote. Those of you who are new Americans, like me, must vote. Try to protect yourselves,

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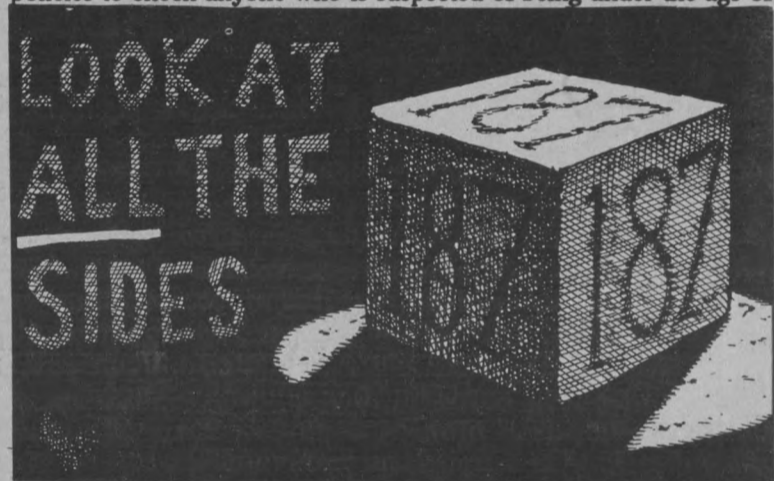
Proposition 187 Is Not Racist

Alex Jewell

Detractors of Proposition 187 claim that the bill and its supporters are racist and inhumane. Since its introduction to the ballot, the initiative has come under fire from its critics that it is just another racist attempt by elitists targeting minorities. The bill is neither racist nor inhumane. Prop 187 proposes that all people who receive government services show proof of United States citizenship or legal residence. It also requires that various state and local agencies report suspected illegal immigrants to the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Additionally, it makes it a crime to manufacture and distribute false citizenship and residence documents.

It is already a crime to manufacture and distribute false citizenship and residence documents. Prop 187 makes the penalty steeper. To show proof of citizenship to receive government services is so that the people who pay for them are the ones that receive them. Prop 187 attempts to make this a reality. For various state and local agencies to turn in suspected illegal immigrants is asking for one government agency to aid another in a long uphill battle. Prop 187 asks for this aid for the INS. The laws of this bill would apply to residents of California regardless of race. Since most people entering California illegally are from countries other than the United States, it is only natural that most illegal immigrants are going to be from other countries which represent a minority population in California.

Many of the bill's detractors claim that minorities will be suspected of being illegal simply by race. There are plenty of instances in our daily lives that we are required to prove something about our status, and none of these are considered racist. Presently, people of all races are required to show proof of age before buying alcohol. Some establishments have policies to check anyone who is suspected of being under the age of



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thirty. If you do not have identification, you are suspected of being under the legal drinking age. If you are pulled over by a police officer while driving your car, you are required to show proof of license and registration. If you don't have the proper ID, then you are suspected of driving without a license. If you want to register for school in the University of California, then you must show proof of residence in the state of California if you want in-state tuition. If you do not have proof, the University suspects that you don't live in-state until you can prove otherwise. The concept of being suspected of something is not a new thing. But suddenly it is racist to ask someone to have proof of citizenship or legal status to receive services paid for by U.S. citizens.

Critics argue that the bill is inhumane by not letting everyone who comes to California have a shot at the American dream. These humanitarians are perpetuating a double standard that is present everywhere in California. Most of these illegal immigrants come to California to work at jobs that are the bottom of the pay scale, some not even at minimum wage. Humanitarians argue for these people to be allowed to come in the state to work, yet they let them work for substandard wages.

The more people who come into California willing to work for low wages, the lower the wages will stay. Anyone who has read *The Grapes of Wrath* knows what happens to the pay scale when there is a surplus of labor. The agricultural industry in California is not against this bill because of their concern for the welfare of the immigrants. It is hard for most working Americans to live the American Dream, let alone someone who is being paid below minimum wage and living in a labor camp. Any attempt to discourage people from this lifestyle would be humane.

Unfortunately, the way the bill is written, it lacks any real provisions that will make a big difference in the illegal immigration problem. The bill also has two outside objectives. One is to send a message to the federal government that the state of California has an illegal immigration problem. The other is to discourage other immigrants from entering the country illegally. The first objective is the one that stands any real chance of ever coming to pass, since the American Civil Liberties Union and other agencies have already started working to sink Prop 187 in a sea of legal red tape.

If the bill passes, maybe the state and even the country will have a chance to begin some kind of illegal-immigrant policy reform. If the proposition fails, the critics of it will claim moral victory, and know they helped perpetuate a double standard that plagues immigrants throughout the state. Either way, the time has come for people to quit crying racism whenever there is an attempt to put everyone on the same level.

Alex Jewell is a senior environmental studies major.

Well, the election is finally here. That means if you want your name in print, you'll have to write about something other than 187, Capps for Congress, or I.V. politics. Not too difficult, is it? Just make sure to include your name, year, and major. And some form of bribery for the editors.

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BUDGET

Continued from p.1 that some of the revenues that were included in the budget figure failed to get included on the [Dept. of Finance's] July cash flow statement."

The report from the Legislative Analyst's Office is intended to aid the state controller's budgetary analysis, according to David Vasche, director of Economics and Fiscal Forecasting for the Legislative Analyst's Office.

"The trigger legislation required the Legislative Analyst's Office to provide an analysis of revenue and expenditures to the state controller for his use in determining the state's cash position," he said.

The analyst's numbers do not necessarily offer resolution to the trigger

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issue because of possible alterations in the state budget in the immediate future, according to Vasche.

"There are things going on between now and Nov. 15 that would need to be taken into account by the controller," he said. "Two good examples are, one — any fiscal effects due to the election outcome in ballot measures. Another would be performance of revenues in October, which are just being tabulated."

However, Ed Fong,

press secretary for the state controller, believes, even if proven accurate, the findings do not necessarily indicate relief from financial strife for the state.

"If the Legislative Analyst's report is accurate, then it is very encouraging for the state," Fong said. "It's probably a little too early to start popping champagne corks, because next year remains highly problematical and the state still faces significant financial challenges."

The University does not

anticipate the implementation of a trigger budget in light of the Legislative Analyst Office's findings, according to Kate Jeffery, Student Financial Support director for the Office of the President.

Jeffery has minimal expectations of such changes in the budget as those forewarned by Vasche taking place by Nov. 15.

A trigger budget would result in an eight-percent fee increase for UC students midway through Winter Quarter.

"From my point of view and that of the students, the major impact is no fee hikes, and that's great news," Jeffery said. "We're pretty much telling everybody that they don't have to worry about the trigger budget. There's almost a \$1 billion cushion and I don't think that much is going to change in a week."

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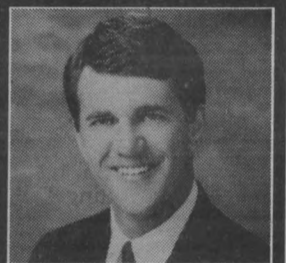
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Police Report

Does this mean there's going to be a riot?

The Isla Vista Foot Patrol office was contacted by BJ's Turnpike Towing Inc. regarding a broken fence and a missing vehicle from their yard Nov. 2, police reports state.

Officers contacted employees at the yard to view the damage. "Upon arrival, I noticed the front fence and gate had been removed from its original location and was damaged beyond repair," reports state.

Employees informed the officers that a missing black Honda Civic had been towed from the Isla Vista School parking lot the night before.

Officers then contacted Peter Pero, car owner and Goleta resident, by phone, asking him to come to the IVFP office.

Upon entering the office, Pero was informed his car was missing from the impound lot. When asked if he had the car he replied he did not and was told to file a stolen vehicle report.

Pero then allegedly became nervous and needed several minutes to decide what to do before talking to the officers.

"Pero told me that he just 'flipped out' and took his car. I asked Pero to explain 'flipped out' so I could understand what he was talking about. ... Pero told me that he jumped the fence and drove his vehicle out of the lot through the front gate," according to police.

Pero then took the officers to his car and showed them the damage done to the front grill and headlight. The car was then impounded again.

Pero is being held responsible for the cost of repairing the gate.

Police alerted by sound of passing gas

While patrolling Del Playa at approximately midnight Friday, IVFP officers helped break up a party.

"While assisting deputies at [the 6600 block of] Del Playa in shutting down a large party, I saw several subjects huddled around each other to the rear of the apartment's yard. As I watched them, I heard a loud noise coming from the subjects," reports state.

As the deputy approached the group, the subjects dispersed, allegedly leaving a large metal cylinder containing nitrous oxide and a bag of balloons.

Residents stated they did not know who owned the

gas; the tank was seized for destruction.

George Foreman's next challenger in I.V.

A pair of officers were on patrol on the 6700 block of Trigo around 2 a.m. Saturday when they observed a large group of males allegedly yelling profanities and challenging each other to fight.

The officers then radioed dispatch and approached the group, telling them to disperse.

"Once into the fight, I could clearly see that all the subjects were physically engaged in the fight, throwing punches and kicking," reports state.

While the reporting officers' partner wrestled two of the combatants to the ground, he attempted to assist him.

"I began using pepper spray on the subjects between [his partner] and myself that were still fighting," reports state.

The deputy then approached two of the men fighting, one of whom was later identified as Craig Ogden.

"When I sprayed Ogden and the person he was brawling with, the other subject grabbed his face and ran off. Ogden turned and charged me, grabbing me around my upper torso. Ogden then began throwing rapid punches about my body, striking me primarily on my shoulders and upper torso," reports state.

Ogden and the deputy allegedly began to wrestle and were thrown up against a nearby car. The deputy, who had lost his night stick, then began striking Ogden with his flashlight and fending off other combatants with his pepper spray, according to his statement.

"Out of desperation, I held my pepper spray between Ogden's face and mine, which were no more than a foot apart, and sprayed Ogden with a several-second burst. This only slowed Ogden for a second or two. I continued to strike Ogden with my flashlight, trying to get him off me," reports state.

The officer's partner was then able to assist him and put Ogden in handcuffs.

Ogden was taken into custody but refused to give any information other than his name. He was allegedly uncooperative with the officers.

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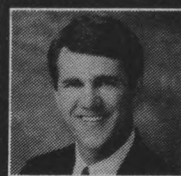
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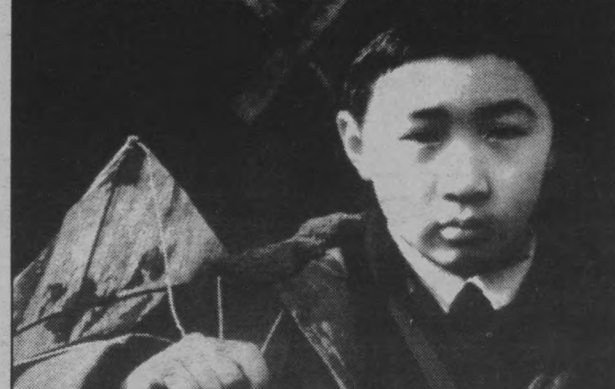
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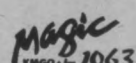
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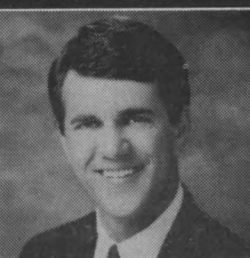


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IVRPD: Propaganda Is Misleading

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"The implication in the flier is disturbing," Buttny said. "It needs to be clearly stated that Bill endorsed Geoff and Peg."

Although Crusinberry had no knowledge of the endorsement or the organization when the sheet was released, she believes this support is well deserved.

"I'm the only person running for re-election. I have my record to stand by," she said. "If [IVBG] is the only one to recognize that I've done a good job, I can't hold them at fault."

The election is riddled with hidden agendas and personal gains, according to Crusinberry. "When you're up against the big machine, where everything's inbred, you can't win," she said. "Maybe I'm not cut out for politics, but I didn't think that this was politics."

Green, the other IVBG-endorsed candidate, expressed no major concerns about the subject and the printed leaflet. "Everyone

has the right to express their opinion," he said. "I understand why people have a problem with it. ... There's nothing illegal in it, you just have to read the fine print."

IVBG representatives could not be reached for comment on the issue of the flier. Nonetheless, neither Wallace, Crusinberry, Green nor the CPR were contacted by the local organization regarding the endorsement or its circular.

The decision process being used by certain organizations of who to support in the race is unclear, according to Associated Students External Vice President Derek Cole.

"I'm a little concerned about the endorsement process," he said. "Bill Wallace never contacted either Geoff or Peg, but he endorsed them. It concerns me that he's endorsing people without calling anyone."

Cole also mentioned that the National Organization for Women made

endorsements in a race with no women's issues involved.

Another major concern for IVRPD director candidates is the alleged tearing down of signs being committed by unknown perpetrators.


"We've lost two signs in the last two hours," said Foster, a supporter of Green and Soutar. "Up until the last two days, it hasn't been too bad. ... I've put three signs up in two days at the corner of Embarcadero del Mar and Pardall."

IVRPD groundsworker Matt Buckmaster, who was accused of tearing down fliers, denies any involvement in the activity and believes accusations of the sort are meant to cloud the real issues.

"I took down one flier from a door while I was posterizing telephone poles," Buckmaster said. "I took the flier to show to Peg. Anyone who tries to make this look like a conspiracy is blowing smoke at the election."

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Although a decision will not be made for a week, Physical Activities Rep David Sobel motioned to amend the future make-up of the board.

"The RecCen Board shall consist of four representatives — one staff, one faculty, one grad student and one alumni, and six undergraduate students, one club rep approved by A.S., two intramural reps approved by A.S., one physical activities rep approved by A.S. and two at-large reps appointed by A.S.," he said.

A.S. RecCen Board Rep Rob Mayers believes ICA should remain an influence, despite the council's push to eliminate the posi-

tion of ICA rep, currently held by Lorna Curtis.

"I think there should be an ICA advisor," he said. "I mean, even if they can't get a vote, we should at least get their opinions."

Also on the RecCen Board meeting agenda was a request made by Gregg Wilson, ICA swimming program head coach, to use the diving boards for next week's ICA swim meet against Cal State Northridge.

Because this was the first official request by an ICA group, the board took caution in their discussion and decision. Some board members noted the takeover of the Events Center by ICA as an issue to be considered.


"In the past, we've lost everything ICA's ever touched," said Judith Dale, administration rep. "But if we stay strong, we have the power to change that."

The board ultimately decided to reject the ICA proposal.

The meeting also included discussion about a proposal by Jeff Stabile, men's and women's ICA diving coach, to allow use of the RecCen by the divers for the f/X cable network's morning program *Breakfast Time*.

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George Right preferred the sun-roasted crickets to the insect brownies and cookies. "I like them *au naturel*," was his attitude as

he divulged in handfuls of flaky crickets.

A surprising fact to some is that the average American eats one pound of insects a year, according to Larry Friesen, a Santa Barbara City College student.

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Other events at the festival included clay spider making, an origami lesson and a slide show.

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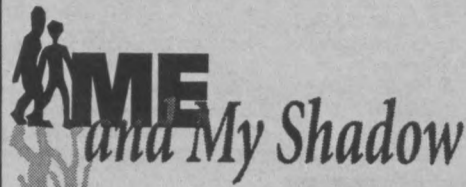
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Monday, Nov. 7

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All day — Have a conflict with your roommate? I.V. Mediation can help! Free to UCSB students, 685-8779
9 am — Free blood pressure measurements and cholesterol tests (\$3.30 or \$7.70) in the SHS Lobby
1-2 pm — Office hours for Farsh Askari — Off-Campus Representative, UCen 3rd floor
1-2 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109
2-3 pm — Free public lecture: Sex and Power by De Acker, M.A. Director, Women's Center, SHS Conf room
2 pm — Communications Board — come get involved by working on Campus Point! UCen 3135
4 pm — Finance Board meeting, UCen Lobero
5 pm — Resume writing workshop given by Hewlett Packard's Dottie Yackle — all engineers welcome. Bring a copy of your resume. Refreshments will be served. Engr II Pavilion
pm — Friendship Manor sing-a-long — come help sing the classics, St. Mark's
5 pm — CAB meeting — make a difference in your community, UCen State St.
6 pm — CalPIRG endangered species meeting, Anacapa Lounge
7 pm — The Blue Kite: banned in its homeland, this Chinese film looks boldly at Maoist China through the eyes of a child. In Mandarin w/English subtitles. Campbell Hall, \$4
7-8 pm — TUFF: training and information — come join us to plan play days and events for 4-6 grade and junior high kids. Athletics Break room
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8:30 pm — Chicano/Latino Graduation Committee meeting, El centro, bldg 406
9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice — new members welcome. Free to all UCSB men and women. 2120 Rob Gym
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Tuesday, Nov. 8

ELECTION DAY — GET OUT AND VOTE!
11 am — General meeting for Focus Magazine, UCSB Film Studies undergraduate publication. Those interested in writing, photography or layout please attend. Ellison 1709
Noon — Film: It Starts with a Whisper. This film blends traditional Iroquois imagery, music and themes with motif from contemporary secular life, celebrating the strength, wisdom and humor of Native American women. MCC, free
Noon — Graduate Queer colloquium Blowing Each Other (Away): straight white male bonding in cop action movies. Women's Center, free
12:30-2 pm — Free blood pressure measurements and cholesterol tests (\$3.30 or \$7.70) in the SHS Lobby
2-3 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109
3-4 pm — Free public lecture: Cocaine and the Amphetamines by Peter Claydon, Ph.D., SHS Conf room
3:30-4:30 pm — Resume writing, 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
4 pm — Lecture by Gretchen Bataille, Provost of the College of Letters and Science and professor of English: "Native American Women: Their Lives in Literature." MCC, free
5-6:30 pm — Bear Hug Program information and training in puppeting. SHS Conf room
5-6 pm — Los Curanderos general meeting with special guest & rep for UCLA School of Medicine. All students welcome. El Centro, Bldg 406
5 pm — SCORE meeting, come out and make a difference! Ogekos 1445
6 pm — CalPIRG Rainforest protection meeting, call for location, 893-8319
6:15-8:30 pm — Zen Sitting Group at UCSB. Zazen, UCen Lobero
6:30 pm — Al Animage showing: Kor #36, Ranma ½ #12, Dragon Ball 2 #202, Bastard #4 (s), Gundam 0083 #4 (s), Phelps 1160, free
7 pm — INDUS Diwali Dinner/Formal Dress at Paul Bhalla's India Restaurant on upper State St. \$15
7 pm — Lesbian, Gay, Bi-sexual Alliance meeting, confidential and fun, Activities Trailer 312 B/C
7 pm — Meet Sue Block at the Student Econ Assoc meeting. Info on finance, investments etc. All majors welcome, refreshments served. UCen Flying A
7 pm — Weekly meeting of A.S. Lobby, Lobby Annex
7 pm — EAB meeting, Phelps 3526
7:30-9 pm — Catholic Discovery - everyone is welcome to come and explore the Catholic faith, 6550 Picasso Road
7:30-8:30 pm — Bible Fellowship — come and study the Gospel, 6550 Picasso
8 pm — General Hillel meeting — share your views and ideas, URC
9 pm — Snow Ski Racing Team — all abilities welcome, no experience necessary! Lots of fun on and off the slopes! UCen S.B. Harbor

Wednesday, Nov. 9

All day — Have a problem with your landlord? I.V. Mediation can help — free to students. 685-8779
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1-2 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109
1-2 pm — Office hours for Farsh Askari — Off-Campus Representative, UCen 3rd floor
2:30 pm — CalPIRG at GTE! Rally to save Clayquot Sound. Meet at bus loop. ?s call 893-8319
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
3 pm — Meeting to propose and draft a new Fraternity Sorority Conduct Board constitution. Reps from the 42 chapters are encouraged to participate and we welcome your input for more info contact Russell at 685-8409. UCen Lobero
3-4 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109
4 pm — Anthropology Student Union meeting: discuss our Sat. trip to L.A. museums, events on campus & community, committees. Everyone invited! Check for flyers in NH for room #
5 pm — CalPIRG meeting — fight Mobil! Stop Drillview. Phelps 3526

5-6 pm — Communication Careers Assoc/WICI: Edie Lambert from KEYT News will be coming to speak, UCen S.B. Harbor
6 pm — Amnesty International weekly meeting, Intl Students office building 434
6:30 pm — Surfrider Foundation general meeting, Girv 2123
6:30 pm — Legislative Council meeting, UCen State St.
7 pm — Thai Club: the dinner was a success! Come plan our next event while learning about the Thai culture, Girv 2112
7 pm — AIESEC meeting: all students are invited; it's never too late to join. Upcoming events such as upcoming elections are on the agenda. Please attend! UCen Lobero
7:15 pm — Music Ministry: everyone is invited to be part of this ministry, 6550 Picasso
7:15 pm — Alpha Phi Omega pledge meeting, SH 1432A
7:30 pm — Shabbat committee meeting — if you would like to see anything different during Shabbat services contact Michelle, 685-9357
8 pm — Chai week meeting — participate in planning for a major week of Jewish identity, URC
8 pm — From Plains to Pueblos: an evening of music, dance, song and tales from the Lakota, Zuni Pueblo, Yup'ik Eskimo & Cherokee nations, Campbell Hall, \$14/11/9
8 pm — Alpha Phi Omega general meeting, discuss conference for San Diego and other projects, sh 1432A
9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice — try the toughest workout on campus! Rog Gym 2120

Thursday, Nov. 10

9am-12 pm — Work day — join us as we have fun taking care of St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso
1-2:30 pm — Free blood pressure measurements and cholesterol tests (\$3.30 or \$7.70) in the SHS Lobby
4 pm — Adrien K. Wing: the low law professor compares the recent mass rapes of Bosnian Muslim women with the historical rapes of Black women in slavery and what must be done in recompense, Girv Theater, free
5 pm — CalPIRG hunger & homelessness meeting, call for location, 893-9319
5:30 pm — What does an engineer do: symposium for engineering students with Dean Venky Narayanamurti. Engr II Conf room
5:30 pm — Underwrite Board meeting, we have funds for student organization loans, apply now! UCen Underwrite office
6 pm — INDUS general meeting, collecting dues for Magic Mountain Trip on Nov. 12. International Students & Scholars classroom 109
6 pm — Environmental Studies Student Assoc general meeting, join in helping plan for future ESSA activities. Lots of fun, Phelps 2524
7-8 pm — Pre-Law Association meeting, guest speaker will be a representative from Kaplan. New members welcome! Broida 1015
7 pm — 100 Black College Men general meeting, Girv 1115
7 pm — 2 Short Films about Glenn Gould: inspired by Bach's Goldberg variations, this film looks at Canada's eccentric, brilliant pianist from 32 angles. Campbell Hall, \$4
7-8:30 pm — Lesbian & Bisexual Women's Rap Group: confidential drop in group for support, discussion and fun. Women's Center, free
7 pm — Iranian Students Assoc get-together meeting, important! Vista Cafe in I.V.
7 pm — Campus Crusade for Christ weekly meeting: this isn't your dad's Bible study! Come join us and be challenged by God's word. Engr 1104

Friday, Nov. 11

All day — Me & My Shadow leadership exchange applications due at CAC — UCen 3151. For more info call 893-4550
All day — Been ripped off? I.V. Mediation can help — free to students. 685-8779
All day — Hillel Retreat — spend a mellow weekend with some friends and have a great time. Call ben for info 968-6533. \$20. There will be no Shabbat services at Hillel because of the retreat, but they will resume on Nov. 18. If you have any questions call 968-1280
9-11 am — Anonymous or confidential HIV/AIDS testing. No appointments necessary. Drop in at SHS Appt. Clinic, \$20
1-2 pm — Office hours for Farsh Askari — Off-Campus Representative, UCen 3rd floor
7 pm — Studies in the Old and New Testaments: Chapter Summary Bible study through the New Testament Book of Romans. This week: chapter 6, "for the wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." UCen Flying A
7 pm — Gaucho Christian Fellowship: mark Forman of San Diego's Calvery Chapel speaks on the consistency of God's love. Don't miss this opportunity for fellowship and learning. NH 1006A
7 pm — University Christian Fellowship: come join us every week — learn about God while making new friends! UCen S.B. Harbor
7 pm — Time Will Tell: an immensely moving collage of rare film clips and concert footage following the career of reggae demi-god Bob Marley. I.V. Theatre, \$4

Saturday, Nov. 12

All day — Come hike Snider Trail to Knapp's Castle! For ?s and answers, call Kevin, 683-5384
1-3 pm — Wrestling Club open workout. Get in shape on the mat! New members welcome, 2120 Rob Gym
5 pm — Pakua Chang Club: internal martial arts demonstration by Tim Cartmell. Tim is a Gao Yi Sheng style Pakua lineage holder and an Asian full contact champion. Rob Gym 2120
Tonight — Nu Alpha Kappa Fraternity Dance: come party at "NAK" Splash '94 at Rendezvous. \$4 before 10 pm, \$5 after 10 pm

Sunday, Nov. 13

All day — Hiking Club 4 mile hike on West fork of Cold Springs Trail — for info call Kevin 685-5322
8 pm — Karen Finley in A Certain Level of Denial: the charismatic performance artist takes on sexism, homophobia and anguish that mark contemporary life, Campbell Hall, \$5

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