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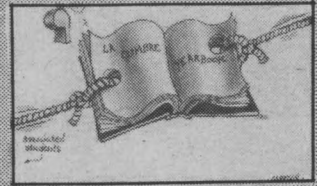
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-Voter Registration Form '96

New Legislation Transfers State Drilling Monies

By Kim Bolton
Reporter

A new coastal grant law signed by Gov. Pete Wilson last week will provide more money from oil revenues to benefit coastal counties.

Assembly Bill 1431, authored by 35th District Assemblyman Brooks Firestone (R-Los Olivos), mandates half the money given back to the state from federal offshore oil revenues be used for grants to coastal counties for environmental projects, instead of being deposited into the state's general fund.

The bill also changes the current process for handing out environmental project grants. Counties will no longer have to match the funds requested from the state to be eligible for the grants. Instead, the bill requires the state to provide up to 90 percent of the money, effective Jan. 1, 1997.

"Coastal counties have been burdened with these oil wells both visually and environmentally," Firestone said. "It seems only fair then that we should derive some benefit from these wells."

The state Dept. of Finance has estimated that this will result in a total of \$4.3 million handed over to coastal counties each year, compared to the \$3 million given in past years, he added.

The money has the potential of going into a project near Isla Vista, said 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

"Overall, this is a positive bill, but I am fearful that in the future a bad project will be passed just because there will be a lot of profits going to the county," he added.

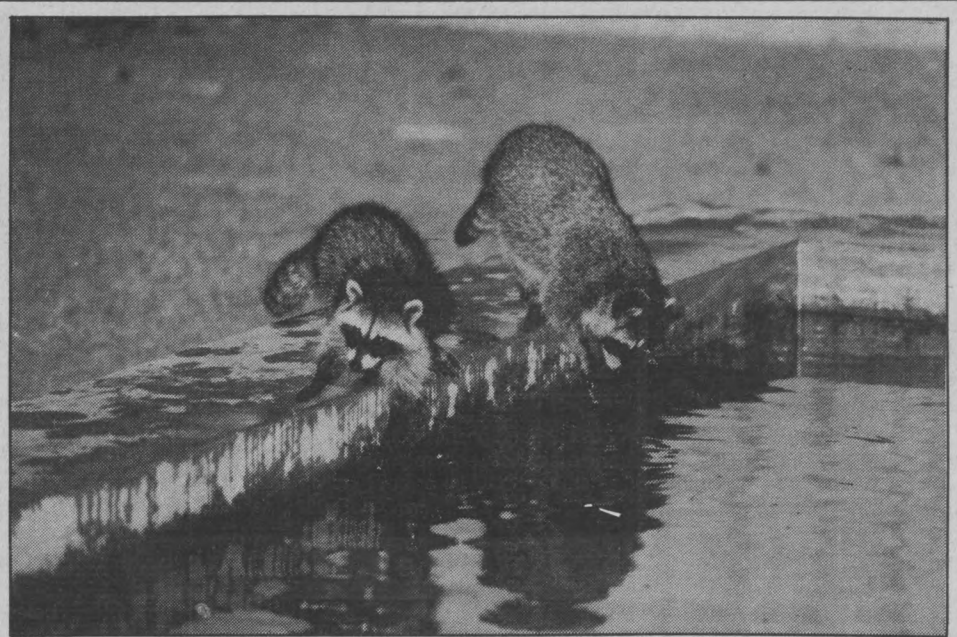
Joan Kerns, president of Get Oil Out, a local group dedicated to protecting the county from oil development, believes this type of legislation could be detrimental because it could tempt counties into promoting oil production for the sake of increased revenue.

"To ruin our coast by obtaining new oil facilities would be counterproductive since it would damage the beauty of the county, and the county is not the one in desperate need of funds," she said.

"It seems that we are biting the hand that feeds us since tourism feeds this county and tourism and pollution just don't mix," she added.

The use of grant money, which is supposed to go to new coastal recreation projects as well as toward purchasing land for environmental reserves, will be decided by

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Night Sipping

These two masked fur balls pause from their nightly wanderings to refresh themselves at the reflecting pool. See story, p. 3.

Residential Halls Voting Gives First Taste of Campus Politics to Freshmen

By Jason Green
Reporter

Prospective politicians nervously anticipate the final outcome of this year's on-campus dormitories' Composite Hall elections following a week of campaigning.

Comprised of two co-presidents, a treasurer, a recorder, an activities programming chair, an athletics/recreational chair, an environmental awareness programming chair and a publicity chair, Comp Hall offers many new students their first taste of campus politics.

Run in conjunction with the Resident Halls Association and supervising assistant resident directors, Comp Hall affords students an opportunity to play a pro-active role in deciding where their money is spent and how their hall is run.

Comp Hall also sponsors RHA programs, representing the students of their halls by attempting to secure social and educational programs that cater to the needs of their constituents.

Prospective candidates were required to complete an application and attend an informational meeting to take part in the election. Aspiring officers explained their positions on the applications, which were displayed in the lobbies of their respective halls. Although candidates are not re-

quired to make speeches, RHA president Vanessa Lapena insists that the option is open.

"[The elections] are based on how well you could do a job and based on what [voters have] seen of you within the last week. ... It is not based on posters or word of mouth," she said.

However, some candidates have attempted to make themselves known through an abundance of posters and fliers. Angela Roach, a freshman political science major running for the office of activities programming chair in San Miguel, said her tactics include placing posters in highly visible locations around her hall, despite their limited effectiveness.

Jennifer Finley, a freshman law and society major and co-president candidate, agreed.

"My name on a poster means nothing about what I stand for and why I want to be involved," she said.

A motivating factor for many students involving themselves in the Comp Hall elections is to one day ascend to the upper echelons of campus politics within Associated Students.

Gilbert Hernandez, freshman co-presidential hopeful, found inspiration to participate in the elections through both

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Planting Project Hopes to Beautify Former I.V. Eyesore

By Kelly Parkinson
Reporter

Hundreds of bicyclists and pedestrians pass by it every day.

Pardall Gardens — a quizzical title unless the term "Gardens" refers to a diverse array of sand and dead pine needles — was a smudge of dirt and diseased trees bridging the gap between the Moo Shi Factory restaurant and an I.V. apartment parking lot.

But due to the efforts of the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District, the UCSB Habitat and Restoration Club and several local volunteers at Saturday's public planting day, the park has begun the transformation into an area the community can enjoy both aesthetically and functionally, said IVRPD General Manager Derek Johnson. The



ALAN JACOBY/Daily Nexus

Saturday's planting worked to improve the landscape of this local park, located between a restaurant and a parking lot.

park had been leased to Moo Shi but reverted back to IVRPD control after the restaurant failed to renew its contract with the district.

"The park hasn't had major improvements in the past 10

years," he said. "[We are going to] convert it from a volleyball area to a place for picnics and reading."

The park district budget included \$250 to purchase an assortment of 70 native and exotic

drought-resistant plants, including salvias, sages and morning glory vines.

Among the problems with the park were the ailing trees, which needed to be replaced, said IVRPD employee Jay Scheidemen.

"The pine trees have a beetle disease so, as they fade, probably we'll replace them with oaks and sycamores. The one in the planter [next to the curb] is real close to going," he said. "[The disease] is all over California."

The district plans to add a swing, a patio, benches and sycamore and oak trees as soon as additional funding becomes available.

Many volunteers believe public participation in the planting project is beneficial to both

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HEADLINERS

Cease-Fire Allows Uninterrupted Voting



CHILPANCINGO, Mexico (AP) — Elections testing the ruling party's grip on local power went peacefully Sunday in the southwestern state of Guerrero, after thousands of soldiers hunting rebels retreated to their barracks.

Troops in olive drab, who have virtually occupied some isolated communities, were to remain in their camps until after polls closed Sunday night. For the first time in months, no armored vehicles patrolled state highways.

The temporary retreat, which began Saturday evening, eased worries about possible election-day violence in Guerrero, where the Popular Revolutionary Army, or EPR, first emerged June 28.

The threat of guerrilla war has driven the campaigns to elect 76 mayors and an all-new 28-member state congress.

Disenchantment with the government has run high in this impoverished state since police massacred 17 local men in June 1995 in the mountains above Acapulco. The

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**Eustolia Carrera Lorenzo
Acatlan precinct president**

EPR first appeared in Guerrero on the anniversary of the killing.

State officials said voting went peacefully at the state's 3,479 polling sites.

Though an opposition party activist was found knifed to death Sunday morning in the town of Altamirano, Gov. Angel Aguirre denied that the slaying was connected to the election.

The independent watchdog group Civic Al-

liance said it received reports of numerous voting irregularities, including allegations of vote-buying by the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party in the large cities of Iguala and Acapulco.

There were also reports of armed policemen at voting booths in Chilapa

municipality, despite government promises not to intimidate voters.

But poll workers were confident that the elections would not see major disruptions.

“I don't think we are going to see any problems today, at least not here,” said Eustolia Carrera Lorenzo, precinct president in Acatlan, a community of some 4,000 people in the municipality of Chilapa.

Carrera said she ex-

pected a low turnout in Acatlan, not because of fears of violence but because people don't trust the government. “Even I am confused about it. I don't know if voting does any good.”

The president of the State Electoral Council, Miguel Garcia Maldonado, told Mexico's official news agency Notimex that police and soldiers would not intervene in the balloting unless election officials asked.

Hit-and-run attacks in mid-August by the EPR claimed at least 19 lives in Guerrero and other states in southern Mexico. But the group has promised a cease-fire during the election period.

Fears of a guerrilla war were likely to help Mexico's ruling party, which has retained power for 67 years in large part because it has maintained political stability over the decades.

High abstention also has tended to favor the ruling party.

Some HMOs Looking to Alternative Treatments



NEW YORK (AP) — They won't pay for shark cartilage pills and coffee enemas yet, but leading HMOs are experimenting with the demi-science called alternative medicine, hoping to cure ills when regular medicine fails.

It's a startling trend. Many doctors still view some alternative methods with great skepticism — the word “quackery” is bandied about — and health maintenance organizations have a reputation for shunning all but the most reliable treatments.

While most HMOs already offer chiropractic coverage, a number are adding acupuncturists and massage therapists, along with practitioners called naturopaths who use herbal remedies, relaxation therapies, yoga and more. The health plans are offering to cover this care just like they do for cardiologists and pediatricians.

On Tuesday, the picture will broaden when Oxford Health Plans Inc., a highly profitable HMO in the Northeast with a reputation for marketing innovation, jumps into the field with the most extensive program to date.

One big reason is that patients want it, even though hardly any of the alternative techniques have undergone rigorous, scientifically controlled studies.

A landmark survey, published in 1993 by Harvard Medical School, showed that one in three Americans used nontraditional treatments, spending a total of \$14 billion a year compared with just under \$1 trillion spent on traditional health care.

“Consumers are already voting with their out-of-pocket expenditures that these services work,” said Alan Kittner, a California-based consultant who helps HMOs set up networks of alternative providers.

“Quite often these things can be less expensive than traditional health care, especially if you can avoid hospitalizations,” said Randall Huyser, an HMO industry analyst with the securities firm Furman Selz in San Francisco. “Secondly, there is a tendency for people that like holistic cures to generally be healthier people, so they are more attractive patients for HMOs.”

Even some traditional insurers like Prudential Insurance Co. of America and Mutual of Omaha have dabbled with limited programs.

Scalpers Collect Cash for Better Line Spots



SAN JOSE (AP) — Immigrants waiting outside the Immigration and Naturalization Service here are being preyed upon by hustlers who charge up to \$100 to get them better places in line, the *San Jose Mercury News* reported Sunday.

Three *Mercury News* reporters were able to purchase improved access to the line, and ultimately the INS office, ahead of others, the newspaper said. The reporters, who went undercover for the project, did not identify themselves to the hustlers who sold the tickets.

One apparent hustler, identified as “Oscar,” appeared to have an informal relationship with one or more of the security guards outside the INS office, the newspaper said.

“Sometimes after somebody has paid me, I go up to a guard and say, ‘Hey

man, can you help me out with that guy over there?’” Oscar said.

“Then I borrow the security guard's pen and give it to the guy who paid me. The guy goes up to the security guard and says, ‘Hey man, I found your pen.’ The guard takes it, checks to make sure it is, then lets the guy in.”

INS officials said they were unaware of anyone selling access to their office while building and security officials also denied any knowledge of the scheme.

Tom Schiltgren, director of the INS district office in San Francisco, said, “I'm not sure we have responsibility over this issue, but it does concern us.”

Schiltgren said the government's General Ser-

vices Administration has responsibility for the federal building and the land outside it, and that another agency has control over security.

But GSA spokesperson Mary Filippini said that if security guards are allowing scalpers access to the INS building, it is likely the INS's fault.

“My assumption is that they are under orders from someone at the INS. It's their system,” Filippini said. She said an investigator from her agency is looking into the matter.

Petrona Arguello, a Salvadoran immigrant woman applying for permanent residency, said that when she tried to bring the situation to the attention of security officers, she was ignored.

Arguello said she arrived at 7 a.m. one recent day and found the line at the INS two blocks long.

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Weather

The best thing a person can do for themselves is, occasionally look up. Just take a moment to see what's above your head. In class it can make you feel like you're not as cramped as you think. At night it will ease your mind to view the covering of stars over the earth. Airy fairy? Yes. Regardless, try laying down flat on the ground, stretching out, and unfurling your perceptions. The next best thing to do is to sit at the revolving bar at Circus Circus in Vegas, drink Mai Tais, and pretend you are Hunter S. Thompson on mescaline with his lawyer.

Real Weather: Very very foggy. Rather crappy.

Corrections

Friday's *Daily Nexus* story headline, “Foundation Awards Professor for War Research,” should have read, “Foundation Awards Professor for Crime Research.”

Friday's *Daily Nexus* story, “Author Expounds on Jerusalem Crisis for Class Lecture,” quoted religious studies professor Richard Hecht, and featured a photograph of him. The story listed his name as Robert Hecht, and the picture listed his name as Roger Friedland, who spoke at the event.

The Nexus sorely regrets these errors.

Precipitation Results in Infestation

By Tiffany Pham
Reporter

Campus pest control has become more difficult in the past few years due to a large influx of four-legged critters and other curious creatures prompted by seasons of heavy rain.

Managing the pesky problem generally entails responding to calls about racoons, skunks, snakes and unwanted insects in an effort to maintain public safety on and around campus, according to Operations and Management Coordinator Maryann Hopkins.

"Our main objective is protecting people," Hopkins said.

UCSB is surrounded on both sides by marsh land, which serves as a good breeding ground as well as a source of sustenance for many creatures, Hopkins added.

"The rain in past years has created a substantial amount of food sources for the animals," she said. "People also provide food sources for them by leaving trash in a cluster around the campus. Sanita-

tion is the first step in having pest control work."

The logistics of pest control include trimming back trees, patching screens and pushing vegetation away from piping. Hopkin's team also redirects various birds found on campus to better nesting sites and monitors hard traps set up to capture vertebrate animals like raccoons and skunks.

"We monitor the traps every nine to 12 hours so that if an animal is caught, we are aware of it immediately," she said. "All animals captured are turned over to the county's animal shelter, none of which are harmed."

At the shelter animals are either tested for rabies and put to sleep, or released into a more suitable habitat.

The animals are rarely harmed, according to Jerry Pearson, Santa Barbara County Animal Health and Regulation Center site coordinator.

"If the animals are healthy, we turn them over to a rehab center to be released," he said. "However, if they appear sickly, euthanasia will be used. There are no exceptions

for skunks since the state mandates that they be put to sleep."

To further aid in pest control, the Integrated Pest Management Committee was formed last year to find alternatives to pesticides to protect both the campus population and the animals themselves.

"We want to find a way to live in harmony with nature, not destroy it," said Hazardous Material Division manager and IPMC member Ross Grayson.

Pest control, however, can occasionally prove to be a dangerous job.

Precautions have been taken in recent years in dealing with rodents after the discovery of the hantavirus, Hopkins said.

"Found three years ago in some rodent populations, the hantavirus can be transmitted to humans," Grayson said. "Although very rare to contract, case fatality is high."

Hopkins suggested that people can help minimize risks in encounters by giving the animal a wide path and then calling police dispatch.

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the community and environment. Junior communications major Matt Behr said he feels it is important for people to help the environment.

"You can never have enough plants," he said.

"Why sit around on Saturday when you can give something to the environment [and] help out a bit?"

Additional public planting days are scheduled for the future, Johnson said, adding that the remaining money will be used to buy plants for such projects in other parks.



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the county Board of Supervisors, Firestone said.

But Kerns feels the mo-

ney will not have the chance to be used appropriately.

"The problem with the county getting money from the state is that the state usually decides to take it back by means of taxation," she said.



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OPINION

"God does not want men to overtax themselves. He wants men to be happy."
—Waslaw Nijinsky

La Cumbre Editor Responds

Kevin Anderson

On July 1, 1996, *La Cumbre* officially separated itself from Associated Students, a move that had the support of several 1995-96 Legislative and Executive Council members and was ultimately proven legal by the UC General Counsel and UCSB administrators. It was decided that the move could legally take place without approval from the A.S. Legislative Council after careful examination of UCSB University Policies and the A.S. Con-

stitution and By-Laws. It is the utmost duty of the editor in chief to protect *La Cumbre* and its interests, past, present and future. *La Cumbre* is more than a yearbook — it is a tradition, a part of student life at UC Santa Barbara. The mission and duty of *La Cumbre* is to provide a historical record for the students of this university, and this must be the pre-eminent concern of the editor in chief. I still believe that *La Cumbre* is legally in the right, but I also believe that this is not worth starting a war over. Many members of A.S. have publicly said that

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goal. We all have better things to do with our time than fight over this. We are wasting student time and money on both sides of the fight. It is in no one's interest to have two organizations both committed to the students, at odds.

I hope that the A.S. president will accept this invitation and assemble a delegation to begin meeting immediately. I believe that as a group we can come to an agreement that will be respectful of, and beneficial to, both sides. *Kevin Anderson is the editor in chief of La Cumbre.*

The Reader's Voice

Stop Gripping

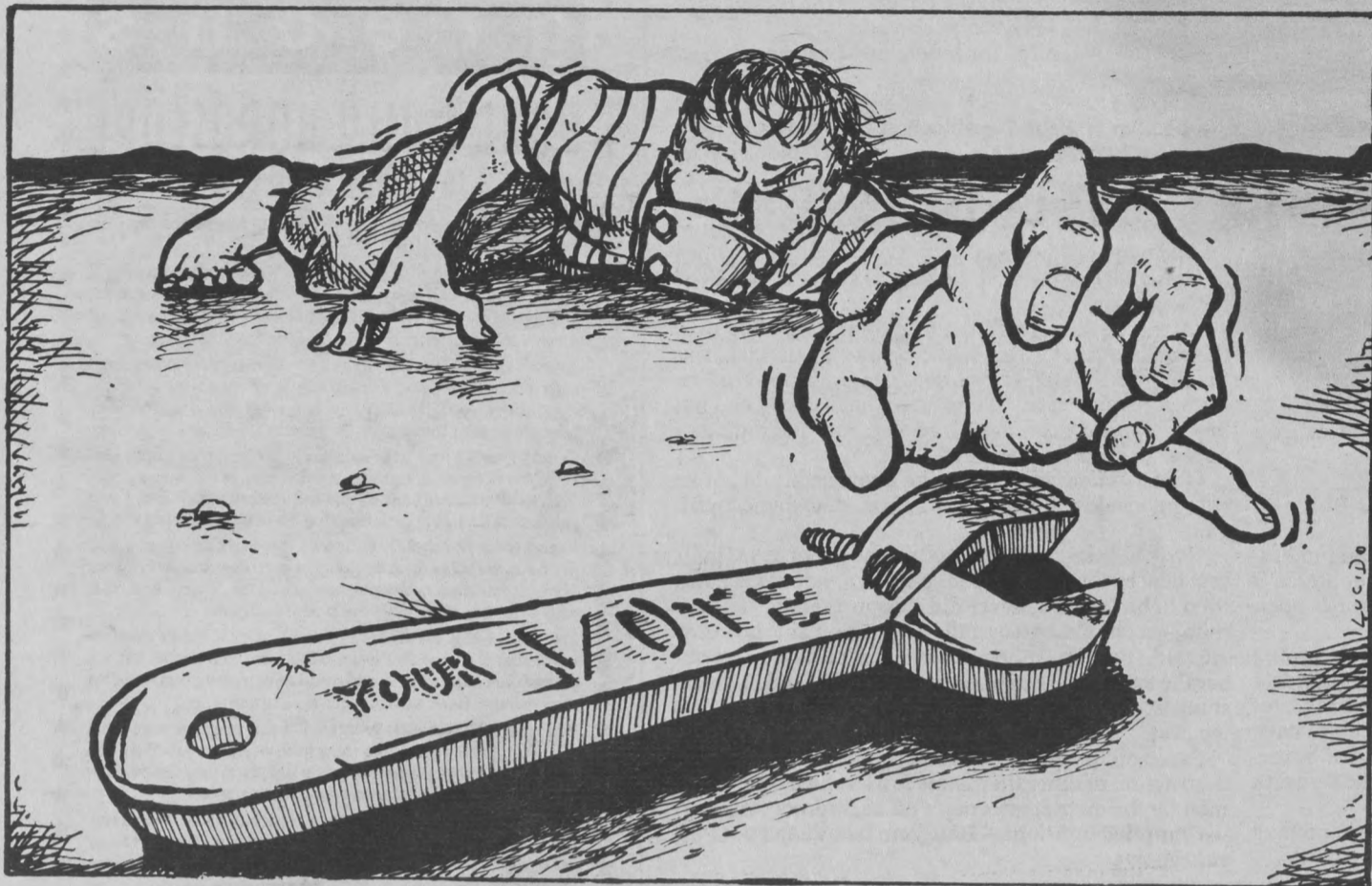
Editor, Daily Nexus:

To quote an elder statesman of American humor, "Excuuuuuuuse (us)!" The current members of UCSB's Associated Students Legislative Council had no idea that it was our job to provide entertainment to the students of UCSB, or certain members of the *Daily Nexus* staff. What the editorial staff of the *Daily Nexus* mistook for a lack of knowledge or lax advocacy was, in fact, a little thing that I like to call "decorum."

Now I realize that some people have become accustomed to the childish antics of years past. And that without Legislative Council pandemonium, some people — including some of the editorial staff of the *Daily Nexus*, it seems — are going to have to watch *3rd Rock from the Sun* or some equally obnoxious piece of so-called humor from late 20th century America to get their weekly dose of inanity.

I respectfully submit that the reason why the first bill of the year was passed so smoothly was because we are doing our job, not because we lack knowledge in regards to the procedures of Leg Council! A member of British Parliament was once quoted as saying that — and I'm paraphrasing here — "... Democracy has gone too far when one doesn't know the outcome of a vote before the vote is taken."

Because the communication we have decided to use as an asset to the student body because we are convinced that no matter what students of UCSB put aside irrelevant concerns and are working together to make Leg Council more productive and efficient. In the same way, this past Wednesday, almost totally without political maneuvering, we encountered



VINCENT LUCIDO/Daily Nexus

No Excuses

Register to Vote Today, Kiss One of Your Hardest - Earned Freedoms Goodbye

Editorial

If you don't register to vote by midnight tonight, you're missing out. Any excuse you can give will be weak, and good reasons for registering abound. Lest we forget, people all around the world have fought and died for the right to vote, a guarantee that in this country has been extended — stage by stage, bitterly resisted and hard-won — to an extent unparalleled in other nations. America's history of the expansion of voting rights to all citizens has been paid for by decades of suffering and struggle. And it would be wrong to forget that.

Sadly enough, today the right to vote seems so universal that we take it for granted and often don't bother. Don't make this mistake. You're not only harming yourself in choosing apathy over involvement. Buying into cynicism disregards your forebears' legacy of sacrifice and helps put future generations on the wrong track.

The truth of the matter, however hard it may seem to believe, is that your vote really does matter. The UCSB/Isla Vista community often holds the fate of local elections in its hot little hands. The Goleta Union school bond appeared on the ballot twice and each time was rejected by fewer than 50 local voters. Current 3rd District Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace was elected into office by 12 votes.

In case you're convinced but think it's too hard to register to vote, think again. In case you can't make the trek down to the post office, hordes of clipboard-wielding volunteers still await the unregistered masses in front of the UCen. Indeed, you can even get registered when you drop off a letter to the editor, since we've got a big whopping stack of registration cards still lying around the Nexus office. And if you have moved recently, let your fingers

do the walking with a short call to 1-800-SBC-VOTE, which will verify your registration status in a manner of minutes.

Oh — one more thing. In case you don't bother to do the smart thing and register to vote before it's too late, we've provided a list of lame excuses for your convenience:

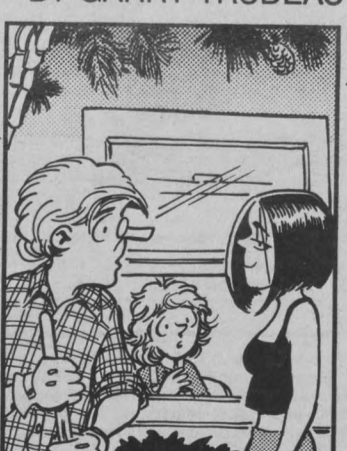
TOP TEN REASONS WHY I DIDN'T REGISTER TO VOTE

10. Ink frightens me.
9. I mistook minor in possession for a felony and thought I had been disqualified.
8. The voices said, "Don't!"
7. Registering to vote would force me to acknowledge the possibility of intelligent life outside of I.V. — or in it.
6. There's no candidate running in the "Decline to State" party and I'm upset.
5. I mailed in the sample registration card by mistake.
4. That American citizenship question really threw me for a loop.
3. "He loved Big Brother."
2. Enough dead Chicagoans are voting for me already.
1. I'll do it tomorrow.

REMEMBER: YOU CAN'T REALLY DO IT TOMORROW. SO DO IT TODAY. Don't be a drone. Be a citizen. Employ your rights to your full advantage. **IF YOU'VE NEVER REGISTERED TO VOTE BEFORE OR IF YOU'VE MOVED SINCE YOU LAST REGISTERED, TAKE FIVE LOUSY MINUTES OUT OF YOUR DAY AND FILL OUT A CARD!** Maybe then we can stop shouting.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



UCSB are adequate and "unbiasedly." Achieving this we have to put with the various. There is no need to endorse a political half of the student what is great a people can and their own time. Should Leg business of end less "party-ism"

Yearbook Secession Overlooks A.S. Rights

Frank Orellana

You probably have seen the new ad for the *La Cumbre* yearbook in the *Daily Nexus*. It says: "It's about You. ... It has always been Your book." Nevertheless, the ad doesn't reflect the truth.

The ad should instead say: "*La Cumbre*: It used to be your book. Now it's the editor in chief's book, because the Office of Student Affairs says so." If you think this isn't true, then ask yourself how this yearbook could possibly be yours when the administration's Student Affairs office — persuaded by student employee and editor in chief of the yearbook, Kevin Anderson — decided to remove the publication from student control without any type of formal student consultation.

How "yours" can *La Cumbre* be when high administration officials are making decisions that students should be making about student-funded and student-run organizations? How fair is that? We as students have the right to govern ourselves, and we are the ones who are funding the entities that provide the services we need.

In the case of *La Cumbre*, students pay \$38,052 a year to subsidize the book. The money comes from a student lock-in instituted by Associated Students years ago. Further, we — the students — pay additional money to get the yearbook itself (the price ranges from \$25-40). So why can't we decide this issue when

it's our money that's being gambled in this power play?

The Student Affairs office knows that if we didn't give a rat's ass and money for the yearbook, *La Cumbre* wouldn't exist. Therefore, that office **SHOULD** have consulted us before starting this unfair process, and the administration **MUST** now let us decide whether we

should let *La Cumbre* go from our hands to under the administration's bureaucratic wings. cause, if we do, our education would be worthless.

After this article, you are going to hear many opinions about this issue. You should not be caught off guard, because what A.S. is defending is our right for student government. We must never retreat on that belief, be-

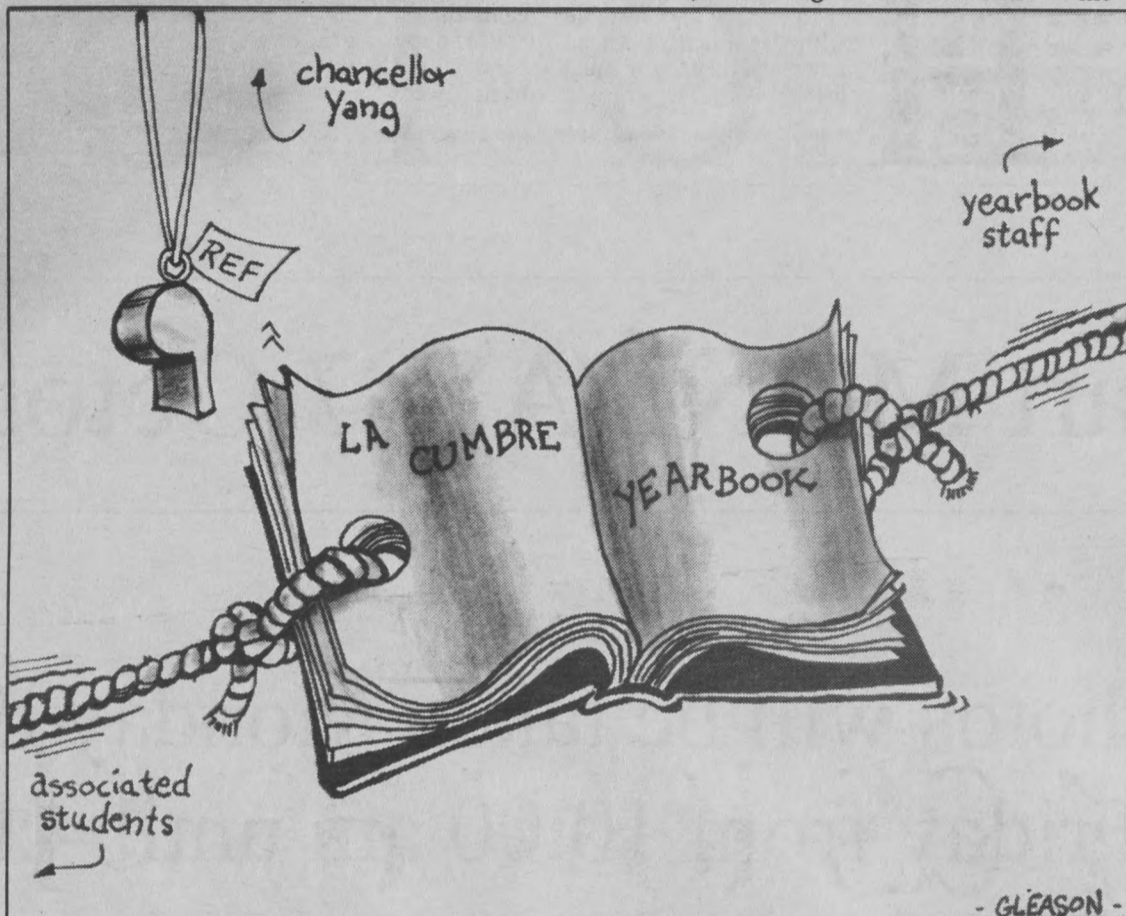
The *La Cumbre* incident is one of many in which our rights have been stepped on — the only difference this time is that this incident occurred internally. The yearbook's highest officer forgot that the publication belongs to the students — mo-

reover, he forgot that he himself is a student. By stating during meetings held with Student Affairs officers that his position allowed him to do whatever he wanted with *La Cumbre*, and that he needed no formal student input on the separation, and thus no need for an A.S. Legislative Council vote, he sold out our voice.

Now, in hopes of reclaiming our voice and our right to self-governance, Leg Council, the body that you elected to represent you on this campus, took a stand on this thorny issue Thursday night. As representatives of the whole UCSB undergraduate student body, Leg Council is formally requesting that Chancellor Yang postpone the separation until the issue has been decided by student reps, and a financial settlement has been reached between *La Cumbre* and A.S.

We know that Chancellor Yang has always listened to what we students have to say. Hopefully, for the sake of student empowerment and self-determination, he will listen to us again. The administration and the students must work together for common goals rather than undermining the institutions that serve us both. I guess now we have to sit back and wait for the right decision — it's up to the administration to right the wrong it did to the student body.

Frank Orellana is A.S. internal vice president.



OPINION WRITERS TRAINING WILL BE HELD THIS WEDNESDAY (NOT THURSDAY!) AT 6:00 IN THE NEXUS OFFICE. YOU ONLY HAVE YOUR SANITY TO LOSE!

Defining it

FRIDAY'S PUZZLE:
"Vehement simplicity"
—Richard Cecil
SOLUTION:
ELOQUENCE

How to Play: A definition will appear in the space above. Guess what it defines and check your guess in the next edition of the Nexus.

TODAY'S PUZZLE:
"A sum of destructions."
—Pablo Picasso

cause there are open lines of communication this year, because we decided to be a productive to the students of UCSB, because we are dedicated to ensuring no matter who gets elected, the interests of UCSB are heard, we have no irrelevant trivialities and are working together outside of Legislative Council meetings, exactly the way a legislative body should, to Leg Council meetings as pro and "unacrimonious" as possible.

In the same vein, what I observed last Wednesday was an almost total lack of petty, partiticking. And since I believe this was at the core of the problem encountered by last year's Leg Council, this can be only construed as a positive development.

To help ensure that this sort of silliness does not rear its head this year, the current members of Leg Council must — and do — understand that our job is to ensure that the students of UCSB are adequately, professionally and unbiasedly represented.

Having this does not mean that we are to publicly align ourselves with the various political parties. There is no need for Leg Council to be a political candidate on behalf of the students of UCSB. That is a great about democracy — we can and should do that on our own time.

Let Leg Council get into the business of endorsement and senseless partyism," the students of

UCSB could find themselves being represented by individuals that, because they are human, hold a grudge against Leg Council. By default, this would affect the students of UCSB because we are ostensibly "the voice" of the entire student body.

This is not, in the long term, in the best interest of the students of UCSB, and I would imagine that the editorial staff of the *Daily Nexus* understands this, at least at a subconscious level.

In the future I would hope that the *Daily Nexus* will cheer the unity of purpose that the first meeting of Leg Council showed, and not simply content itself with griping for griping's sake. Let all of us hope that the *Daily Nexus* encourages useful, productive and meaningful debate. Not useless, nonproductive and meaningless partisanship.

GREG PRILL

The Big Picture

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Green is not the only color in the political spectrum, although political pundits and reporters for the 1996 campaign year would have you think so.

The so-called environmentalists and the liberal media would have us think that the environmental voting records of candidates like Andrea Seastrand or Willy Chamberlin are the only issues to consider in comparison to one-issue candidates like Walter Capps or Gail Marshall.

On the contrary, environmentalism is not THE issue. It is only one issue in the big picture, it is not THE big picture.

Candidates like Seastrand and Chamberlin bring political and practical experience to office and a balance to their political agenda. They

balance our needs for safety, jobs, transportation, finances, business and private property rights with environmental considerations.

Seastrand and Chamberlin's one-issue opponents have shown that they have nothing more to offer than more political oppression by way of more environmental regulations on the American society; with no experience and no believable agenda that is based on past experience. You would not hire them for the job.

The 1996 political campaign is very much about whether America will continue to support the free-enterprise system or become a part of the socialist empire promoted by the Democrats. Folks, we are on the verge of losing it!

Government must be reduced, the budget balanced and the deficit eliminated both in the county of Santa Barbara and at the federal level of government. We need candidates that are committed to doing just that and have what it takes to do so.

Environmental programs that are overly intrusive and out of balance with our needs for jobs and food need to be adjusted to a level we can all afford and live with. We cannot afford unbridled extremism from government bureaucracies. We need candidates like Seastrand and Chamberlin who have proven that they have the leadership to continue to support the needed changes in our system.

Let's not be afraid to bring balance back to the process, let's support candidates who will do so and stop the forces of socialism in 1996.

JUSTIN M. RUHGE

Open Your Eyes

Editor, Daily Nexus:

What harsh words from such an

angry, uneducated, uncultivated person. (Marc Valles, "My Country's Jilted Me and I'm Upset," *Daily Nexus*, Oct. 4.) You "hate America." If you did not have America you would not have that article, and if you lived in any other country, by now you would have a bullet in your head.

What are you trying to prove? Yes, there are problems with the government, but being stupid and writing some uneducated, anti-American paper is just going to piss people off, not change them. You base your opinions on ideas that are from the '60s — if it did not work then, do you really think it would work now?



Open your eyes, see that war is not cool or needed! But the least you could do is support the troops, your grandparents and maybe your parents who fought for you, so you could write that article. You probably won't read this because you think that you are right, and nothing could change your mind, but wouldn't that make you just like the government? Love your country, Marc — it's the only one you've got.

JOE PARK

Vote, Dammit!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is it! Oct. 7 is your last day to register to vote. We have almost reached our objective of 10,000 registrations, but we need one last ef-

fort to accomplish this goal. Associated Students and different partisan groups have been working day and night trying to get students to register. Now this is your last opportunity to show that you care about the democratic process.

Many people throughout the county believe that students should not vote in Santa Barbara. Well, now it's time to show them that we care about the community we live in. So let's get registered and end the stigma that students are ignorant. We have the opportunity to set an unprecedented mark of 10,000, but we need your participation.

So if you have not already taken care of your civic duty, please take three minutes out of your day to complete a voter registration form. They can be found at Associated Students or at any one of the partisan groups that are in front of the UCEN. If you are a freshman that lives in the residence halls, you can fill out a registration card when you vote in the Composite Hall elections. And remember that Nerfherder, Summercamp and Glenn Phillips will be playing at noon today in Storke Plaza to encourage students to register. Thank you for your time and let's show the county that we do care about the electoral process.

JEFF PROVENZANO
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HALL

Continued from p.1 his fellow students and elected officials.

"I want to be a friend to everyone who knows me," he said. "I would like to

Nicolas.

"It gives the students a chance to develop their leadership skills," he said.

Lapena expressed the same sentiment, citing the constructive nature of the student organization. "Comp Hall is important

I would like to see myself as Russell one day.

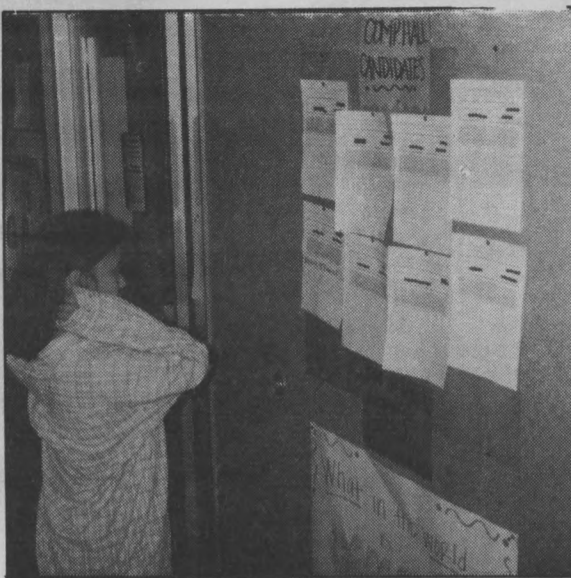
Gilbert Hernandez
freshman candidate

see myself as Russell one day."

Comp Hall is regarded as an important organization, vital to ensuring a stable and nurturing community within the residence halls, said Nate Christensen, assistant resident director of San

because they come up with activities to build a strong community," she said.

Ballots for the Comp Hall elections are available at the front desks of residence halls. Voting continues today until 5:00 p.m.



ALAN JACOBY/Daily Nexus

On-campus residents have a chance to choose their dorm reps in Composite Hall elections, which continue through today.

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- Monday, October 7
- Tuesday, October 8
- Wednesday, October 9
- Thursday, October 10

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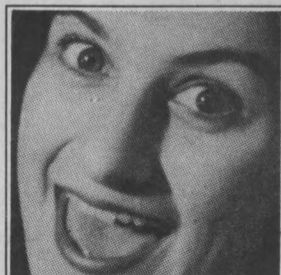
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Contact: Tish Ramos
Counseling and Career Services
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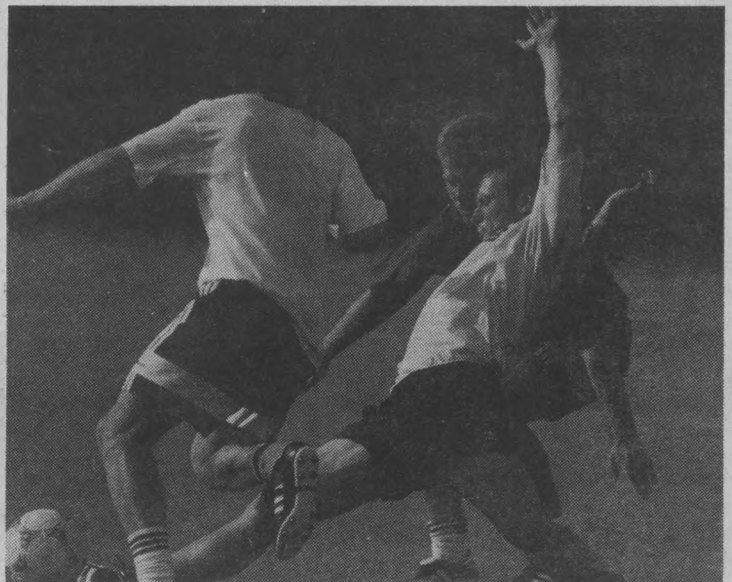
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Please call 893-3371 to schedule a pre-group appointment.

Monday, Oct. 7

All week — CAC has a posting service! Drop off 7 flyers (UCen 3151) and we will hang 'em up. **DO NOT** post flyers yourself, they will be taken down. This service is for campus departments and organizations **ONLY**

All week — Advertise your events in the UCSB electronic calendar at a Net station. Address: <http://www.mcl.ucsb.edu/sis/events>

All week — Register your organization for 1996-97! Turn in your **COMPLETED** forms and meet with a CAC advisor. Drop in hours: 10-11:30 am and 1:30-3:30 pm M-F

All week — Got program ideas for the Oct. 26 Leadership Conference? Come to CAC (UCen 3151) and talk to Carolyn (893-4551)

All week — Equestrian Polo Club: no experience necessary, new members welcome! Call Carrie at 685-4797 or Ben at 963-1320 for info

All week — Call the Mountain Bike Club hotline for info about our weekly rides and upcoming events, 563-2623

All week — Ski & Snowboard Club membership sign ups in front of the UCen 10 am-2 pm All Quarter. Parties every Thursday

8 am-5 pm — Sign up for Rec Sports at the RecCen 1110 or call 893-3253. Individual and team sign ups for all sports

2 pm — Interviewing in the 90s, C7CServ 1109

4 pm — Finance Board meeting, UCen State St.

4-5:30 pm — Intro Internship Workshop — interested in an internship for winter or spring qtr? Come to our workshop and find out how to add experience to your resume! C&CServ 1109

6 pm — Chess Club meeting — to play and exchange ideas, 6th floor Physics (Broida) Conf Room

7 pm — Chi Delta Theta rush: come meet the sisters of the first Asian-American interest sorority at UCSB for a night of social activities. MCC

7:15 pm — Triathletes! First general meeting tonight for all new, interest3ed and returning triathletes, RecCen Classroom

7:30 pm — Small communities of faith — info night at St. Mark's Catholic Church, 6550 Picasso, I.V., 968-1078

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

9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, ready to try the best workout on campus? New members welcome, 2120 Rob Gym

Tuesday, Oct. 8

8 am-5 pm — Sign up for Rec Sports at the RecCen 1110 or call 893-3253. Individual and team sign ups for all sports

2 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

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

5:30 pm — Grad Students Assoc general council meeting. Among topics on the agenda will be Prop 209 and a discussion of student employees right to unionize. UCen 2502

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

7 pm — Environmental Affairs Board (EAB) meeting, Broida 2015

7 pm — College Republicans meeting, come hear about Nov. elections and how to get involved. UCen S.B. Mission

7 pm — Campus Democrats meeting — come celebrate the end of Voter Reg with us and hear about the next event, UCen Goleta Valley

7 pm — Chi Delta Theta rush: come meet the sisters of the first Asian-American interest sorority at UCSB for a night of social activities. MCC

7 pm — Student Economics Assoc (SEA) meeting, financial consultant from Merrill Lynch to speak on securities career. Pizza for all, free. UCen Flying A

7 pm — Mountain Bike Club meeting: slide show, movie and handouts! NH 1006A

7-10 pm — Korean Christian Fellowship (KFC): fellowship with brothers and sisters in Christ, play games, meet other freshmen, and EAT at the Freshman Welcoming Dinner. Great way to make friends and reunite with old ones. Cliff House.

7:30 pm — Catholic Discovery at St. Mark's, instruction classes on the Catholic faith, 6550 Picasso

9 pm — Bowling Team meeting — new members information meeting, practice to follow. More info call Paul 685-7987. UCen State St.

9 pm — Alpine Ski team informational meeting, interested in skiing and snowboarding at Mammoth every other weekend? Come join us for more info. UCen Flying A

Wednesday, Oct. 9

8 am-5 pm — Sign up for Rec Sports at the RecCen 1110 or call 893-3253. Individual and team sign ups for all sports

1 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109

2 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

3 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109

4-5:30 pm — Faculty Lecture by Paul Hernadi, Dean. "Human Worlds: Reconnecting Nature, Culture and Identity" Reception follows. 6020 HSSB (Humanities and Social Sciences Bldg), free

5-6:45 pm — Rape Prevention Education Program peer educators meeting, Women's Center

6 pm — Golden Key National Honor Society meeting, come learn about the upcoming events, get to know

new members, enjoy free pizza and drinks! Giovanni's

6 pm — Communications Board meeting, UCen 2527
6 pm — Muslim Students Organization: come check us out for religious, political and social discussions. New members welcome. Or call 682-0334 for more info. MCC 1530

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

7 pm — Movie: "Odd Man Out" I.V. Theater, 2, sponsored by Snow Ski-Snow Board Club

7 pm — Alpha Phi Omega informational meeting: learn how you can get involved with a community service focussed group, or call Chris at 961-4926 or e-mail Howard at imagine@mcl, UCen Goleta Valley

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7 pm — Sigma Kappa Chi rush Oct. 9-11. Asian american interest sorority. General Info Nite, Santa Rosa Formal Lounge. Call Grace, 685-6399 for rides or info

7:30 pm — U.S. Bodyboarding Club: general information meeting about this year's events, plus food and surf video. Phelps 1425

7:30 pm — Cycling Team meeting, team signups, UCen Mission

8 pm — Surfrider general info meeting, HSSB 1206

9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, collegiate and Olympic wrestling styles. Free to all UCSB students and community, 2120 Rob Gym

Thursday, Oct. 10

8 am-5 pm — Sign up for Rec Sports at the RecCen 1110 or call 893-3253. Individual and team sign ups for all sports

11:45 am-1:45 pm — "The Listening Post" a place to be heard and accepted, to talk about anything that interests you to non-judgemental listeners. Sponsored by the Interfaith Council. The Arbor

12-1 pm — Crash course in career planning: a 5-week, non-credit, short version of Ed 164. C&CServ 1109

12-1:30 pm — open discussion on Prop. 209, the "California Civil Rights Initiative:" learn how to discuss this with friends, neighbors, family. Only through education will this measure be defeated. MCC Lounge

1:30-3 pm — "Skillz at Storke (pt.2): a free hip-hop event featuring live performances and music give-aways. Storke Plaza

4-5:30 pm — Interdisciplinary forum: "Are Our Disciplines Still rElevant?" 6020 HSSB

4-5 pm — Introductory internship workshop: learn about an internship for winter or spring qtrs, C&CServ 1109

5 pm — Toastmasters: public speaking club — learn the skills needed to become an efficient public speaker. UCen Mission

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

6:30 pm — UCDC internship info meeting: for those interested in going to Washington D.C. and interning at a variety of different internships. Open to all majors and non-traditional/financial aid students encouraged to apply. UCen Harbor

7 pm — Korean Christian Fellowship, come join us in our worship and fellowship, psych 1824

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Friday, Oct. 11

4 pm — St. Mark's Catholic student retreat leaves at 4 pm, call for registration and more info, 968-1078

4-5:30 pm — Guest lecture by Wendy Steiner, English (U. Penn) on "Beauty is Shoe: Twentieth-Century Concepts of Beauty." Hatlen Theatre. Reception follows at 6020 HSSB.

7 pm — Graduate Christian Fellowship biweekly meeting, speaker: Rudolfo Camasco of Harambee Ministries. "Stanford, GenerationX and the Ghetto: a testimony." GSA Lounge, UCen

Saturday, Oct. 12

9:30 am — Hiking Club hike to Montecito Peak via Cold Springs trail, join us — new members welcome on this 7 mi. hike. For more info call Kevin 685-2855

11 am-1 pm — Applying to law school workshop, C&CServ 1109

1-3 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, nothing gets you in shape like wrestling! 2120 Rob Gym

Sunday, Oct. 13

11 am — Today's hike: San Ysidro-Hot Springs loop, 6.2 miles round trip. All welcome, ?s, call Kevin 685-2855

11:30 am — United Methodist Student Movement: lunch and program. Looking for a progressive Christian student group. You are welcome at the United Methodist Student Movement, lunch and program following Sunday worship, 892 Camino del Sur, I.V.