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Faculty Deny Interference in Choice of Dept. Chair

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

Two Chicano studies faculty members have taken issue with another professor's claim that the candidate for the department's chair was selected only after undue interference from administrators.

Professor Yolanda Broyles-González said Thursday that administrators pushed faculty members to recommend Norma Alarcon as chair of the department. The campus offered Alarcon, coordinator of UC Berkeley's Chicano Studies Dept., the position in the middle of last year.

But Chicano studies Assistant Professor Rafael Pérez Torres said Sunday that in suggesting Alarcon for the post, administrators were only trying to help the faculty find a candidate they could all agree on.

"What they did was bring the faculty together to talk about the vote and see if there was a way of finding a consensus candidate," he said.

Chicano studies Professor Mario T. Garcia also questioned Broyles-González's account of the decision to name Alarcon, noting the department supported the Berkeley professor unanimously.

"Everyone supported it, including Broyles-González. It was not forced down our throats by anyone," he said.

But Broyles-González, who is on leave this quarter, said the unanimity did not necessarily indicate enthusiasm for Alarcon. "It was unanimous only after we were coerced by the administration," she said.

The Chicano Studies Dept. has been without a permanent chair since June 1994, when

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Students Lend a Helping Hand to Church and Low-Income Families

By Kristie Castellini
Reporter

After juggling studies and social activities during the week, some students spend their weekends helping the needy in the community.

Members of Christian fraternity Alpha Gamma Omega spend two Saturdays each month helping a Santa Barbara church provide supplementary food to many low-income families.

"God has done so much for us and I am returning this by helping other people," said Andrew



Eating Disorders Awareness Week begins today, and aims to bring issues of body image and unhealthy eating habits to light on campus.

Student Eating Disorders to Be Addressed During Week

By Yier Shi
Staff Writer

Promoting healthy body images and an awareness of abnormal eating habits will be the focus in today's kickoff of Eating Disorder Week.

The Peer Health Education Program, with sponsorship from the Student Health Center, will publicize the growing problem of eating disorders on campus through information tables, a movie and guest speaker.

"We have three major goals

for this week," said Sal Verdusco, program adviser. "One is to bring out the problem of eating disorders on campus. The second is to educate on the signs and symptoms of the disorder and finally, to direct people to

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Proposed Admissions Criteria Under Review

■ Campus Faculty Raise Concerns Over Report

By Suzanne Garner
Staff Writer

A preliminary draft of UC undergraduate admissions guidelines incorporating a resolution banning the use of race, ethnicity and gender as criteria is circulating through the system for input before its finalization.

After the UC Board of Regents' July decision to end the system's Affirmative Action policies, then-UC President Jack Peltason assigned a task force of faculty, administrators and two students to integrate the resolution into undergraduate admissions criteria as a recommendation to the president.

Some faculty members of the campus Academic Senate said the task force's report is fair and intelligent in its approach to evaluating applicants, but fails to address underlying problems in the state's education system — and could create new ones if implemented.

"I think it's fair to say this report could be described as good, bad and ugly," said Richard Hecht, chair of the Religious Studies Dept. and Academic Senate committee for admissions and enrollment.

The task force report, issued Dec. 12, gives each campus more flexibility in determining how to evaluate applicants, according to task force member William Villa, director of admissions and relations with schools.

The current system prioritizes standard academic measures — tests, preparatory classes and gpa's — and gives secondary consideration to supplemental criteria, including race and gender.

The new guidelines, termed "holistic," eliminate race and gender criteria, but boost other considerations known as "supplemental" and expand their scope, according to Villa. These may include challenging circumstances, special talents and unique achievements, he said.

Campuses would be given the latitude to admit students based on a systemized ranking of scores or on unique qualifications, depending on the particular needs and objectives of the institution, Villa added.

"The line between academic and supplemental is de-emphasized," he said. "In the past, 'academics' was narrowly defined ... we've broadly defined what 'academic' covers."

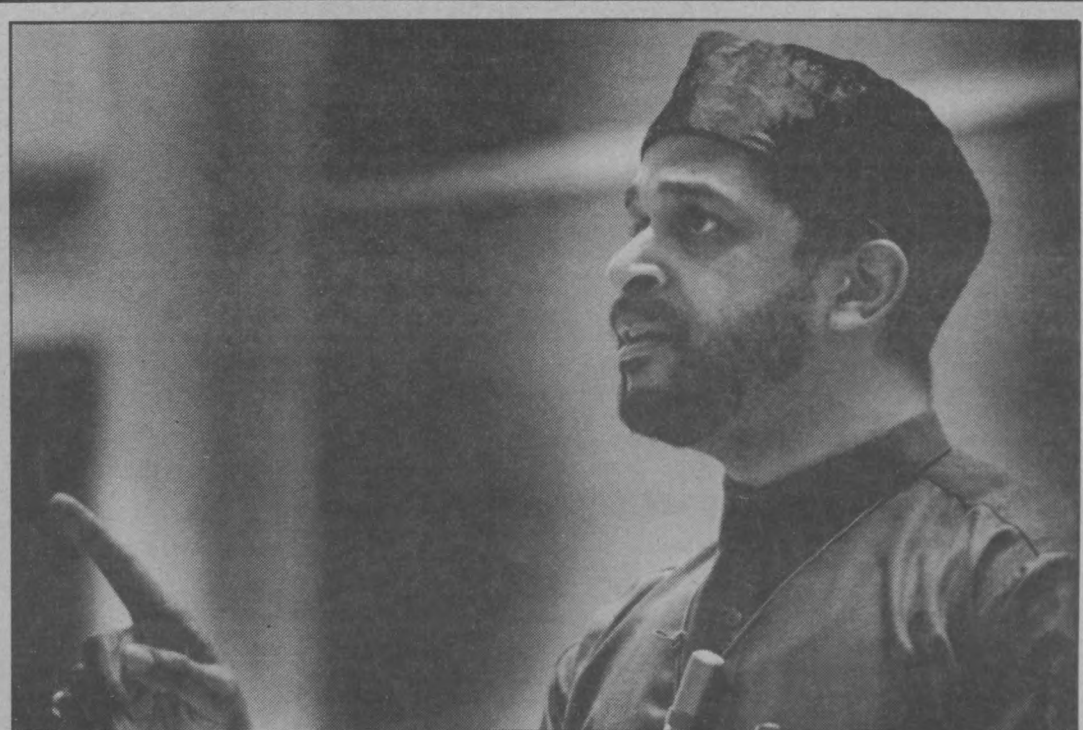
The guidelines allow for a less formulaic selection process and closer scrutiny of each applicant — a change necessitating a boost in support to admissions, according to Villa.

"We [would] have more work to do on applications, but the time frame for notification [would not have] changed. Whether human resources or financial resources ... [it] has been acknowledged that there will be more resources required," he said.

Hecht complimented the report for skillfully combining the two criteria categories, but expressed concern that the new procedure would draw money from other university areas and could appear subjective to high schools and community colleges.

"The two criteria have been integrated in a brilliant, powerful way," he said. "We now have

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Commemoration

Oakland mosque leader Imam Abdel-Malik Ali spoke to students and families Friday about Malcolm X's contributions to Muslim and African-American life in celebration of Islamic Awareness Week. See related story, p.3.

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HEADLINERS

Cold Snap Freezes Nation's Midsection

AP — Temperatures more than 50 degrees below zero are starting to take a toll on the little northeastern Minnesota town of Embarrass.

"Yesterday I couldn't stand it any longer. We had to go to town and buy some groceries. But that's the first time I'd been out of the house for at least four to five days," said Adrienne Fowler.

Sunday's low in Embarrass was 56 below zero, the fourth day out of the past five with lows more than 50 below. A couple of days earlier, nearby Tower dipped to 60 below. That's real temperatures, not the wind chill.

Everyday thermometers can't cope.

"We have a lot of people in the community who are having to buy new thermometers," said Fowler, whose husband, Roland, is a volunteer observer for the National Weather Service.

She's been keeping warm indoors with her sewing. A few in town

have been braving the cold to dig paths to their backyard saunas, some of which have been in use since they were built by hardy Finnish settlers in the early 1900s, she said.

The past week of snow, ice and record cold had been blamed for 59 deaths across the lower 48 states. Most occurred in traffic accidents on icy roads, but

weekend of the season in Texas, with lows of -3 at the Panhandle city of Amarillo and 6 above in Abilene. In Louisiana, Baton Rouge had a record low of 15.

And how cold was it in a little town in Michigan? "Hell's frozen over," said Tom Davis, who owns the Hell Creek Ranch in Hell, about an hour west

cold one," she said.

Wand said she supposes the cold would be the talk of the town — if anyone was out and about talking. "Unless people absolutely have to come outside, they don't. You don't see people just roaming the streets talking about how cold it is."

"I hate it. I wish it were summer," said Louis Carvalho, trying to get warm after a morning of pumping gas at a station in Newark, N.J.



Hell's frozen over.

Tom Davis
Hell Creek Ranch owner

some involved Alzheimer's patients and others dying in the cold.

Temperatures fell to record lows Sunday from the Rockies, where it was -14 at Pueblo, Colo., to the East Coast, where Georgetown, Del., bottomed at 6 above. Ely, Minn., had a record low of 46 below zero.

It was the coldest

of Detroit. Sunday's low there was -11.

JoAnne Wand wasn't particularly thrilled that her town of Elizabeth, Ill., population 700, had the distinction of sharing the state's coldest temperature Sunday at 33 below.

"I don't think there is any pride here over that. Of all the records we had to go for, we went for

Gingrich Forum Serves as Venue for Expression

WOODSTOCK, Ga. (AP) — There is poignancy, when mothers wheel in severely disabled children. And there is comic relief, with droll banter about hero wor-



ship, shopping and life in Washington.

The questions cover virtually anything and everything — Internet censorship, caribou herds, gay rights, timber salvage, chiropractors, national parks, Louis Farrakhan and the Ku Klux Klan.

It's all part of what could be called "Newt Gingrich's Saturday Morning Live" — regular

town hall meetings held by the speaker of the House in his home district, in the suburbs north of Atlanta.

"It is," said the star during one show, "a strange and free society."

Gingrich held 19 meetings last year, his first as speaker. One motivation is political caution — opponents often have charged that Gingrich is too busy pursuing a national agenda to stay in touch with his constituents.

His 6th District spokesperson, Allan Lipsett, said Gingrich pledged after the last election to keep up a heavy schedule of home events "just to make sure they knew and understood that he had not left them as speaker."

But Lipsett added that the town meetings expose Gingrich to a wide range of

voter concerns that go beyond the day's hot topics back in Washington ... sometimes way beyond.

"At a Washington news conference, you kind of know the areas the press are going to be interested in that day," Lipsett said. "In a town hall meeting, he's talking to the people who actually elected him, and they'll ask him anything. They'll go back 20 years. He gets questions about history, Notch Babies, about the Trilateral Commission ..."

Self-described "angry white male" Jerry Smith stood up at a Kennesaw town meeting, for example, and challenged Gingrich to "start standing up to" Nation of Islam leader Farrakhan and the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

"I'd say Newt was ready to listen to anyone and tol-

erate them — no matter what the subject was," said Allan Piggott, an advocate for people with disabilities who attended 17 meetings last year. He circulates an informal newsletter on the meetings called Newt-watch Words.

Aides have repeatedly suggested screening of questions, but Lipsett said Gingrich rejected altering the free-flowing nature of the town halls in which people simply line up at microphones to ask their questions.

As a result, the meetings often become something of an intellectual tennis match for Gingrich. There are soft lobs — "How can the media outright lie?" — and hard smashes, such as one questioner's insistence that the GOP's Medicare overhaul would reduce benefits.

U.S. Soldier Slain in Bosnia Recalled by Family, Friends

LAKEVIEW, Ohio (AP) — The television in the dimly lit room carried repeated reports Sunday of the death of Sgt. 1st Class Donald A. Dugan, the first U.S. soldier to die



on peacekeeping duty in Bosnia.

"He was a good person. He was strong, strong-headed," said his ex-wife, Betty Dugan, sitting on a couch in the family room with their two children.

"He was a good father. He was a good husband."

"I don't understand why my father is dead, because he was supposed to be over there keeping peace," said 19-year-old Lisa Dugan. "I would like Bill Clinton to explain that to me."

Dugan, 38, of nearby Belle Center, was killed Saturday in northern Bosnia when he apparently stepped on a land mine.

He was the ninth alliance soldier to die since NATO troops began entering the Balkans in December. More than 40 soldiers, three of them Americans, have been injured, mostly by mines.

Dugan's body arrived at Ramstein Air Base in Germany on Sunday. No details were available on when he would be returned to the United States, said Army spokesperson Klaus Praesent.

Friends recalled Dugan growing up on a farm here in west-central Ohio.

"He was very smart, one of the smartest kids in our class," said Kathy Cahill, who graduated with him at Ridgmont High School in 1975. "He got along with everybody."

Former Performer Arrested on Robbery Attempt Charge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rob Pilatus, half of the defunct pop duo Milli Vanilli, was clubbed with a baseball bat during an alleged break-in attempt Sunday, then arrested for



investigation of making terrorist threats, police said.

A witness allegedly saw the 31-year-old entertainer trying to break into a car in Hollywood about 9:30 a.m. and alerted the owner, who approached Pilatus, said Officer Eduardo Funes.

As the owner prepared to confront Pilatus, the performer ran to a nearby home and attempted to force his way in.

"The victim, who had armed himself with a base-

ball bat, hit Pilatus with the bat on the head, terminating his efforts to get in the house," the officer said.

Pilatus sustained a cut on his head and was treated at Queen of Angels-Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital and released.

Before the brief struggle at the door that was settled with the bat, Pilatus allegedly threatened to kill the unidentified victim and his family, Funes said.

"He made several obscene and boisterous threats," Funes said.

The victim was not injured, and police found no weapons in Pilatus' possession.

Pilatus and bandmate Fabrice Morvan were stripped of their best new artist Grammy Award in 1990 following revelations that they hadn't sung a note on the best-selling *Girl, You Know It's True* album.

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Weather

How could I possibly top the news appearing to my left here? I suppose there really are worse things than being a former child actor who robs video stores to supplement income from an appearance in *Playboy*.

Anyway, I've finally figured out the secret of millionaire/Republican presidential candidate Steve Forbes' success (besides inheriting a ton of cash). Timing is always a key ingredient in any successful adventure. Between now and April 15, watch more and more frustrated form-fillers and filers decide that a Forbes' flat tax idea is the ticket. I just got my W-2 the other day, and if you don't understand the chill down my spine now, enjoy it while you can.

The flat tax idea is seductive in another way. There's already a fiscal phenomenon whereby we figure on forking over (more or less) fixed percentage without being asked or told to. It's called tipping, and everybody but Mr. Pink does it (at least I hope you do). We can all figure 15%, so why not do taxes the same way? And hey, giving to a malfunctioning federal government is a lot like leaving a little for the waiter who didn't give you great service but you know he really needs that money.

Clouds but no rain in our future here. On my color map, there's a patch of brightness among the bands of purple (ranging from "frigid" to "not as harsh") blanketing the rest of the nation. That's us. High: 50 degrees warmer than the high in New York. Low: 30 degrees higher than the high in Chicago.

Scholar Delivers Speech Addressing Malcolm X's Continuing Importance

By Kristie Castellini
Reporter

The legacy of Malcolm X was discussed in a different light Friday evening, as an esteemed Islamic scholar lectured to students and families about the leader's significance in Muslim and African-American life.

Imam Abdel-Malik Ali, a recent convert to Islam and leader of a major mosque in Oakland, spoke about the virtues of Muslim worship, emphasizing those Malcolm X personified.

"Malcolm X thought America desperately needed Islam to create oneness with all colors and races," Ali said. "He went beyond the boundaries [of traditional American values] and that's what made him dangerous."

The Muslim Student Association organized the lecture as part of Islamic Awareness Week, which also marks the nationwide start of a month of fasting, according to Ghada Khan, junior microbiology major and MSA member.

"I'm really glad we got a hold of him — his speeches are in high demand," she said. "He puts Islam in a good light and since he is American, it shows that Islam is not just an Arab religion."

MSA President Adnan Alseidi said the lecture

— “
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Imam Abdel-Malik Ali
mosque leader

also helps mark the start of African-American month, since many blacks are also Muslim.

"Islam is a religion in which every member is respected regardless of what nation they're from, as there is no one Muslim nation or ethnicity," Alseidi said.

Ali introduced his thoughts on Malcolm X by explaining how Islamic beliefs relate to the month's fasting ritual.

"This month of fasting and having no marital relations during daylight hours teaches self-control, mastery of our passions and desires and ultimately, mastery over ourselves," Ali said. "Will power is like a muscle. It has to be tightened up, and this month is our conditioning."

Ali also discussed how Malcolm X came to be a vital spokesperson for blacks and Muslims.

"He led a street life until he realized the Nation of Islam," Ali said. "And then for 12 years he committed

major, major, major sins against the very basis of Islamic religion — he proclaimed that God was a black man. Islam does not believe in the material existence of God, and by proclaiming God anything, even just to spite Christians in their pursuit of a white God, he was engaged in a process of imitating the enemy. So he was kicked out of the Nation of Islam."

After a pilgrimage to Mecca, Ali said, "something revolutionary happened to Malcolm — he stopped believing in false gods."

"He saw all colors living together in Mecca and had to reassess everything he learned in well-divided America," Ali added. "Malcolm devoted himself to the belief and truth of [Islam's] one god, Allah, and started hooking people up with the oneness of God for themselves."

Malcolm X was fighting for everyone to realize their own spiritual ability, according to Ali.

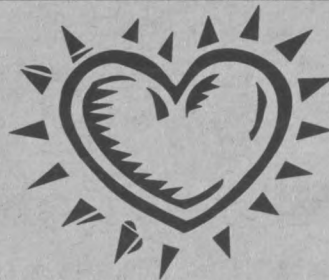
"Malcolm X was a spiritual warrior and could not be beaten because his power source was unseen. He was not a sellout like 99.9 percent of the leaders of today who were around during the '60s," he said.

"Those who fight Islam today will lose because it is the fight between those who are fighting with ma-

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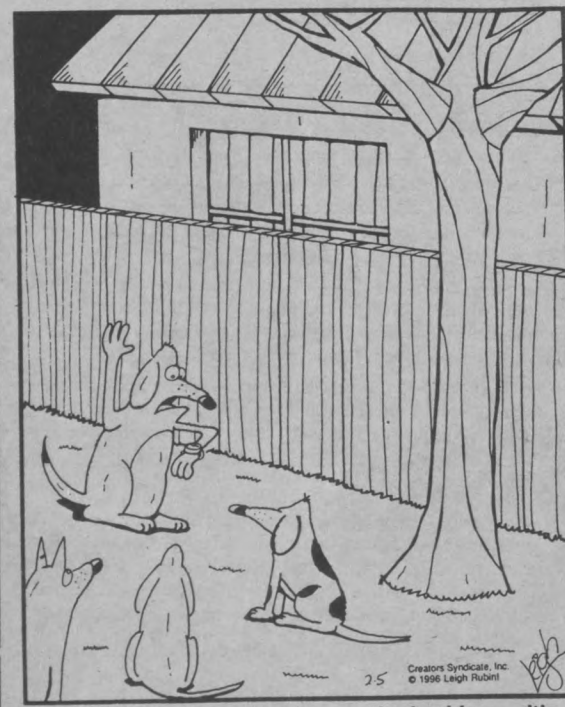


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Party Time

Weekend Connection time.
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Police Report

Meat in my pants

Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers were called at 11:32 a.m. Saturday to I.V. Market, where a suspected shoplifter, later identified as Scott Halterlein, was detained in the market's storeroom.

"I asked Tangway (the store manager) what happened that caused him to detain Halterlein. Tangway told me Halterlein was in the process of purchasing some items in the checkout line. Halterlein then went past the alarm sensor which is at the end of the checkout line and the alarm sounded," police reports state. "Tangway asked Halterlein to empty his pockets. Halterlein then pulled out a steak from his pocket and handed it to Tangway. Tangway asked Halterlein why he stole the steak. [Halterlein] then replied 'I just didn't want to pay for it,'" reports add.

Halterlein was escorted to the IVFP office, where a second steak was discovered in his other pocket, according to reports.

"I asked Halterlein why he didn't give Tangway both of the steaks. Halterlein stated that he was hoping to 'stash' the other one as he was walking back to the storeroom," reports state. "I asked Halterlein when he thought about stealing the steaks. He stated he wasn't planning on stealing anything until he saw the steaks and wanted them."

"Halterlein stated he did have enough money in his checking account to pay for the steaks, but that he just didn't want to pay for them," reports add. "He stated at one point during the interview that he was a kleptomaniac and could not control his stealing."

Psycho on Sabado

Foot Patrol officers received a report of a peeping tom Saturday at 7:03 p.m. on the 6500 block of Sabado Tarde, after the victim's boyfriend discovered a man spying on her in the shower through a window.

"[He] went to his girlfriend's car parked in the rear alleyway when he discovered a Hispanic male looking through the bathroom window," reports state. "The bathroom window was slightly open and the blinds were not drawn. [The boyfriend] confronted the subject who immediately fled east in the alleyway and then

out of sight."

According to the boyfriend, the male was 25 to 30 years old, 5'10" and weighing about 200 pounds, reports state.

"[The victim] was unaware of the subject watching her take a shower until she was told by [her boyfriend]. The neighbors in apartment #3 advised me this incident is the third such occurrence in the past two weeks. The past incidents were also reported to the Isla Vista Foot Patrol."

Boat racing with the law

Saturday at 2:33 a.m., IVFP officers encountered an apparently underage subject, later identified as Adam Hemmes, on the 6600 block of Del Playa holding a cup of what police suspected to be an alcoholic beverage.

"Hemmes was in possession of a white keg cup commonly used to contain beer from a keg. I asked Hemmes what was in the cup as he entered into the street. Hemmes looked directly at me and then consumed the contents of the cup, spilling as he drank. Hemmes then replied, 'Nothing anymore,'" police reports state.

"Hemmes then dropped the cup onto the ground and began to walk away from Sgt. Gerhart and I," reports add. "I grabbed Hemmes as he walked by me and asked him to stop."

Hemmes allegedly tried to escape from the officers and was taken to the ground before being handcuffed, according to reports. While being transported to the Foot Patrol office by foot, Hemmes allegedly staggered and swayed from side to side, indicating possible intoxication, reports state.

"After being transported to the Isla Vista Foot Patrol Office, I asked Hemmes what was inside the white keg cup when he consumed the contents, Hemmes stated 'Seagrams 7 and 7Up,'" reports state. "Hemmes told me that he had consumed four beers and several mixed drinks of Seagrams 7 and 7Up throughout the evening."

Hemmes was cited for public intoxication and minor in possession, according to reports.

—Compiled by Michael Ball from Isla Vista Foot Patrol reports

POLICY

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powerful articulations of how we want to admit."

"The 'bad' is a very serious resource issue. Applications will need to be read in a much more intensive way to see how a student meets the new guidelines. Funds that might have gone to support existing programs will have to be reallocated to admissions.

"The expansion and articulation of criteria, while good, also makes it more difficult to explain how we're admitting students. It makes accountability difficult."

Hecht also said the guidelines, while broad and inclusive in scope, may not meet the goal of diversifying the student body.

"[There is] nothing that

convinces me that we know what we're going into," he said.

"In preparation for the task force formulation, a variety of scenarios were enacted to determine impacts on minority communities. Some say the scenarios suggested only small negative impacts, others said, 'No, it could really be very serious.' The 'ugly' is we don't know. ... I would like to have greater certainty that we will advance our ability to enroll qualified minority students," he added.

Sociology Professor Denise Segura, a member of the Academic Senate Affirmative Action committee, believes minorities will be drastically affected despite promises of increased outreach.

"The assumption is that if we have diverse applicants, it will naturally occur that we have a diverse student body," she said. "The

fundamental issue is that there is not equal education in K-12, and they don't know how to address that. ... Affirmative Action was simply an acknowledgement of the inequality in the school system."

Achieving diversity depends less on new UC admissions policies than on a greater state allocation of money to K-12 schools to promote equal opportunity to accelerated courses and programs, according to Segura.

"If [Gov. Pete] Wilson and the regents are really committed to diversity, like they swore up and down the universe that they were, they need to allocate some money," she said.

Both Hecht and Segura noted that the task force was limited in its ability to meet its charge of developing criteria aimed at admitting a diverse, qualified

student body by the time constraints imposed by the regents, and their directive to omit race and gender as considerations.

"The regents are very far removed from actual operations of the University. ... I don't mean this in any disrespectful way, but their actions have made it difficult for us to serve our mandate to the state," Hecht said.

Segura said the task force has been rushed, crippling its ability to address the issue of diversity.

"This task force is a band-aid," she said. "It's unfair that the task force only has one year. These structures have been put in place over time."

UC President Richard C. Atkinson said he will examine the recommendations and input before issuing official guidelines March 30.

EATING

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the right resources once they have the problem."

The week's activities include distribution of fliers today in front of the UCen, a movie about eating habits Tuesday night in the Anacapa Hall lounge and an appearance by guest speaker Lisa Kotin, a comedian who had an eating disorder, Wednesday in Girvetz Hall.

"A lot of the women that are peer [counselors] that are going to be tabling have battled with eating disorders, and they know where people are coming from and understand how they're feeling," said Marcie Keane, student co-coordinator of eating disorders and nutrition peer health education.

"We're more interested

in targeting the ones who aren't anorexic or bulimic. I think our experiences are more reaching out to people with an obsessive outlook on food," she added.

"I think [I've seen obsessions with] excessive exercise, counting calories, counting fat grams, not eating things they enjoy ... convincing themselves and others they don't like those foods anymore, social withdrawal from their friends and families."

Others involved in the week's organization expressed concern over students' perceptions of their bodies.

"Our goal is to help people improve their body image," said Darci Dyer, student co-coordinator of eating disorders and nutrition peer health education. "This is a big problem right now with students."

In an anonymous 1988

survey of female students, more than 49.2 percent tallied were not meeting daily nutritional requirements, according to Dr. Louise Ousley, coordinator of Student Health Service Eating Disorder Education Program. The study also showed roughly 20 percent displayed bulimic behavior.

Although the study was conducted more than seven years ago and applies only to women, Ousley said the numbers reflect current problems.

"I would predict that the stats have not changed significantly either up or down," she said. "The only thing that might have improved slightly is the number of people who will not diet anymore. Instead, they will exercise more."

"Eating disorder is unfortunately an enormous problem on most univer-

sity campuses," Ousley added. "UCSB is certainly not any different."

She said statistics from a survey conducted last year for men are being compiled but are not yet available.

Eating disorders can cause serious and irreversible physical health damage, according to Ousley. It can affect almost everyone even without the person knowing.

"It is untrue that anorexics do not eat," she said. "It could simply be that the person is purposely not receiving enough nutrients and calories."

Anyone wishing to see a dietician or Ousley can make an appointment with Student Health Service at 893-3371.

Staff writer Michiko Takeda contributed to this story.



OPINION

"With only one or two exceptions, all the books on prose style in English are by writers quite unable to write."
—H.L. Mencken



CYNTHIA CHAN/Daily Nexus

Making the Call

The Government's Approval of Self-Censorship Technology is Timely

Editorial

Recent federal legislation on the deregulation of the nation's telecommunications included the passage of a revolutionary device aimed at making it tougher for kids to sneak around parents' restrictions on what they can watch on TV — the V-chip.

Using this new technology, parents will no longer have to yank their kids from the set when Beavis and Butthead is on the air, they will be able to program the television set to bar the snickering duo or any other programming they find objectionable.

The bill that President Clinton promised to sign into law passed through Congress last week, mandating that all televisions manufactured after 1998 will have a V-chip installed.

Congress moved this legislation through to satisfy the large majority of Americans who feel television has become unscrupulous in its willingness to program violent, negative and sexually explicit material. But even those who would take issue with this characterization — or any outside effort to influence television programming — should see the value of the V-chip.

At a time when the government has become increasingly critical of television, a measure which gives to families the authority to judge content is a step in the right direction. The ability of parents to privately determine what their kids watch is placing the power to decide what is worthwhile in the proper place.

When parents use the chip to decide what's appropriate for their children's viewing, the responsibility of regulating television stays in the home, and the cry for tighter regulation of what airs on TV is disempowered.

However, it is undeterminable whether there will be any negative fallout of the V-chip.

The chip could become a weapon for religious and special interest groups to encourage boycotts of certain programming. If parents are not actively determining what their kids shouldn't watch, then the purpose of the V-chip — to make censorship a private choice — could be undermined by the influence of popular opinion, bad press and rhetoric from outside groups about what parents should block.

The widespread use of the V-chip may also lead to less innovative programs going on the air because producers don't want to risk having questionable, risky material be blocked out of a considerable number of televisions nationwide.

On the other hand, the V-chip may be a blessing for the television industry. Whereas before all shows had to conform to certain restrictions and broadcast warnings directed at underage viewers, now it may be possible for producers to determine programming with more latitude.

Adult subject matter will continue to be a problem in the media as long as there are children who want to watch it and parents who don't want them to, but the V-chip is a positive measure toward self-regulation.

Eating Disorders

Megan Krumholz

"People are tired of being lectured to about eating disorders to know already" is a phrase I often hear when I propose on eating disorders to my sorority sisters.

Everyone thinks that never in their life will they have to deal with an eating disorder. The truth is that whether you are a man or a woman, you will encounter someone with an eating disorder, friend or loved one.

The UCSB campus has, of all nationwide universities, the highest percentage of eating disorders with its undergraduate population and the development of eating disorders to 50 percent of the women surveyed on this campus have had mal and detrimental eating behavior. One or a combination of eating disorders which students engage include: fasting, overexercising, vomiting and chronic dieting. Sadly, these are all methods to control one's weight.

Why is this a growing epidemic on our campus? The obsession over our bodies has a great deal to do with the countless number of sunny, body-exposing days we have on campus, the bars, experience. I have noticed (originating from Northridge) is an extreme amount of pressure on the women and men on campus to stay "model-like" thin and firm. It seems that the more welcomed socially, one succeeds the thinner one is.

On this university it is considered "bad" not to work out; thus, it becomes a ritual in our lives. We are made to believe that eating these manners; thus, eating the foods we enjoy and the sofa have negative repercussions.

This prevalent attitude is wrong and I firmly believe we need a positive attitude toward oneself and one's body, rather than a lanced diet are the basis for the physical and psychological individual.

I'd like to commend the men and women who admire and appreciate how a real woman was intended to look. It is sad that students on campus who have grown accustomed to seeing the halls and ride the bike paths, and even sadder are those whose bodies attractive. These people have clearly forgotten what a woman was designed for.

Please remember that both the negative and positive aspects of eating disorders perpetuates a deadly cycle of dieting to achieve the unrealistic "ideal body." It is best to concentrate on focusing on body shape. A better approach is to concentrate on the qualities you find pleasing in the individual that are not related to body shape.

Let us not just accept that there is information about eating disorders, but aware of our surroundings and use the knowledge we have to prevent this mental and physical disease.

Megan Krumholz is a UCSB eating disorder survivor.

The Reader's Voice

UC Gold-Digger?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is a reaction to the article (Daily Nexus) "Charges Filed Against Professor for Conduct," Jan. 2, 1996, regarding the sexual harassment case of Laura Wilde against Professor Block.

\$19.2 MILLION from UC Regents!!!! Get real! There are more than the majority of people make in a lifetime. I think this is a complete abuse of the law. Wilde is totally reinforcing the stereotype of the money-hungry, gold-digging woman. She should work for her money, not be a victim for a year and make claims later.

Her problem should be directed toward Mr. Block and no one else. If she wants revenge, why doesn't she aim for him to spend time in jail? Or get him fired for abusing his position of authority? Instead, she takes her



anger out on the whole world. The UC Regents certainly didn't put a gun to Block and say, "Harass that woman."

This is just one more thing to raise the tuition for the rest of us. The UC Regents will now have to take into account the huge expense of lawsuits when they figure out our fees. If she thinks she is helping women out, she's wrong. She's only raising my tuition as far as I see.

If she is at all concerned for women, she could make an educational pamphlet about what a woman could do if she is being sexually harassed. That's the only way it would be helping me. If I were in the situation, my principal wouldn't involve swindling 20,000 students (plus those in the future) who had nothing to do with it. I could think of many better ways to get revenge on

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Disorders Affect Everyone Here

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culprit. Laura needs to direct her energies to the source of her anger, Mr. Block.

Seeing how they went out for three months, it sounds like a typical lovers' quarrel. Everyone has had a relationship that makes them nauseous in retrospect. The students of UCSB shouldn't have to pay for someone else's mistakes. She says, "I felt like a prostitute." Well, for \$19.2 million per customer, she's got a good business.

JAY ALEXANDER

The Price Is Right

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to the allegations that UCen Dining is overcharging students and to Bo Thoreen's complaints about the operations of the UCen.

While seemingly separate issues, they are in fact closely tied together. When the editors of the Nexus chose to run an article (Daily Nexus, "Students, Retailers Conflict Over Campus Store Pricing," Jan. 29) and an editorial (Daily Nexus, "Gouging Prices," Jan. 30) on the pricing policies of UCen Dining, they failed to thoroughly research the issue.

As a divisional manager of Dining Services, I am highly involved in evaluating the pricing structures that we employ across campus. The article mainly attacked the pricing of the Arbor, Buchanan and Corner Store since they sell inventory similar to that available in a typical grocery store, drug store or quick mart.

Of the three criticized stores, I oversee the operations of two. A fellow divisional manager, who like myself is a student, oversees the third. However, neither of us was contacted in regards to this article, which seems to indicate a lack of organization on the part of the Nexus. If you want to inform yourselves on a topic, it is best to interview those who work most intimately with your subject so that you can actually portray the truth.

The pricing employed by Dining Services is heavily dependent on the prices we receive from our distributors. Unlike chain stores, we do not own huge warehouses and we do not buy single products by the forklift load. If you compare small markets like those in I.V. to large ones like Lucky's you will find that overall, the smaller stores are more expensive.

As stated in the article, we do extensive price surveys during the summer. At least five different off-campus stores are selected for the survey. In addition, we survey approximately 500 products to get a general idea of where we stand in relation to them. It is very difficult to get an accurate gauge of relative pricing when you only check two products like Ms. Kwon did in her article.

I will be the first to admit that on some products we are more expensive than off-campus stores. My point, however, is that there are black and white numerical reasons for these higher prices, not some abstract plot to take advantage of the helpless student, as charged by the Nexus editorial staff.



VINCENT LUCIDO/Daily Nexus

The Battle Plan Against Entrepreneurs

Christopher Christianson

I'm here to inform you of a danger that haunts us every day while we trudge to and from class. In fact, by now you're probably so numbed to its presence that you may not even notice it. Still, the temptation lures you in constantly, with amazing persistence.

Now, you may be wondering, "What is this danger?!" Let me reveal it to you. In front of the University Center there is a ragtag bunch of "entrepreneurs" who sell various useless material objects. Every day they're out there trying to suck you in.

You're walking to class and some guy shoves a FREE stuffed "Valen-

tine Bear" in your face. You're trying to buy a textbook and there, incense wafting into your nostrils and melodious reggae invading your ears, is a table full of fad-like marijuana paraphernalia. You want to check your mail and some guy shouts at you to get an L.A. Times subscription.

FREE items corner you from all sides, and everyone from Citibank to some guy who sells cheap ladies' jewelry strikes rapid-fire into your "peaceful" walk. This is the danger I speak of and it needs to be stopped.

If you've managed to read this far, you probably understand and agree with me. I know all about this because one day that L.A. Times guy got me to go over to the ATM machine and take out some money just so I could get a stupid subscription. And the ATM machine wasn't even affiliated with my bank!

OK, so I'm a sucker, but let me tell you how to combat this, since I don't want you to learn the hard way like I have. I DON'T WANT ANYONE TO SUFFER AT THE HANDS OF THESE ENTREPRENEURS ANYMORE! So here's my solution to this problem which ruins your day and robs your already dwindling bank account. I made it into a convenient list so it would be easy for you to understand and follow, not to mention easy to read.

1. Let Mr. or Mrs. Entrepreneur lure you in (*don't worry, I know what I'm doing*).
2. Comment on how much you like the merchandise (*lie*).
3. Compliment the whole table of merchandise (*lie again*).
4. Compliment the entrepreneur and all of his or her efforts to make UCSB better (*once again, lie through your teeth*).

7. Tell the entrepreneur in a polite fashion, "Oh! I was going to buy it, but that guy over there (*point to another entrepreneur*) is selling the same exact thing for much cheaper." Then leave without another word.

You see, this will create dissension among the entrepreneurs, and if we all did this, either the prices would go down or there would be massive merchant feuding that



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5. Ask how much the merchandise you're interested in costs, if it's not already mentioned (*now here's where you have to make a decision by doing one of two things. Either ...*).
6. Become immediately disinterested and walk to a different table without saying a thing and continue the cycle (*Or ...*).

could last for days. Not only would we be FREE of the danger that pollutes our lives every day, but we could get some FREE entertainment while we walk to and from class. Can you imagine watching those "entrepreneurs" fight? I certainly can and I'm hoping for the day when it becomes a reality.

Christopher Christianson is an undeclared freshman.

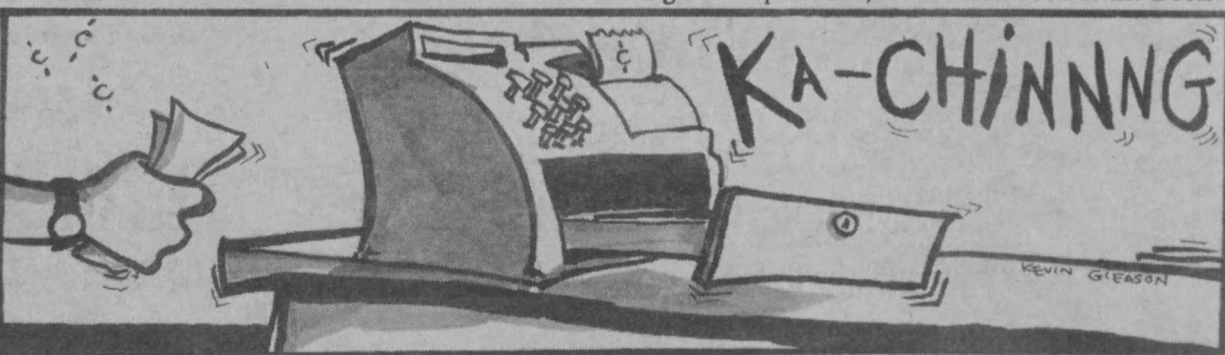
Our management strives to find the cheapest vendors possible. All the managers are constantly involved in dealing with competing vendors. With all the work we have to do, the last thing we have time for is enacting some master plot.

Before such accusations are made, one has to look at the structure of Dining Services and realize ALL of our units are run by students. In addition there are two student divisional managers, such as myself, who work between the small full-time staff and the 500-student-strong part-time staff. We all closely interact and it is extremely insulting to all those who work at Dining Services to be accused of trying to rip off fellow students.

nance Board, won't care. They are on salary and will be paid whether there is work to do or not.

I would also like to address the big-picture relationship between UCen Dining Services and the UCen. Both Bo Thoreen and the Nexus staff have written articles that fail to explain why our UCen continues to stay open for student use and how the income generated by our food service units contributes to its continued function. Regardless of whether the UCen was built by student funds in the first place, the reality exists that a constant flow of income is necessary to keep the building open.

Because the UCen does not receive student funds for its general operations, retail outfits such as the Book-



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I work closely with the senior management of the UCen and as a student here I would not tolerate such hidden agendas as ripping off students, let alone enforce them. Bo Thoreen has been a big proponent of the UCen Conspiracy Theory. He too has overlooked how much the UCen benefits the students. The Bookstore, UCen Dining and a variety of other services employ students. Who gets you your coffee in the morning? Who rings up your books at the register? Who answers your questions at the information desk? They are STUDENTS!

If you support Bo's so-called boycott you are hurting your fellow students. If the building has to shut down, it is those students employed in the UCen who go home without pay. The people he wants to hurt, the Gover-

store and Dining Services must exist. It is the revenue generated by these organizations that pays for the electricity in the building, the water in the bathrooms and the air-conditioned environment that exists throughout the building.

Bo Thoreen forgets that his office in the A.S. wing of the UCen is part of the above-mentioned costs. Without the continued operation of the services he so clearly loves to criticize, he would have no office nor would anyone else in A.S. In addition to hurting students, it is clear that he would in fact be hurting himself.

A reasonable person would answer no, but Bo has never shown himself to ever be reasonable. He wants things to be his way or no way.

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GIVING: Fraternity Helps

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The program has eight to 10 volunteers who help in preparing food, six of whom receive food supplements. The remaining volunteers are members of either the congregation or Alpha Gamma Omega, which has helped on many occasions, Segal said.

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A portion of each member's yearly giving goes to paying for the food.

Sharon Segal
program organizer

On the first and second Saturday of each month, the church sets out food between 9 and 11 a.m. for an average of 125 to 200 people. One member per family visits the church to get food and receives two items, according to Segal. Grace Lutheran members help fund the pantry, she added.

“The program is part of benevolence giving in the church budget, so a portion of each member's yearly giving goes to paying for the food,” Segal said.

The church provides mostly staple foods like tomatoes, macaroni and rice. Other purchases are made at the Santa Barbara County Food Bank, according to Segal.

“We currently qualify to

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I think a lot of good comes from volunteering because there are so many people that need help.

Eric Jones
senior
business economics
and Latin American
studies major

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receive produce and bread from state funds since we have so many children registered,” she said. “Every family must be registered at our church to participate in the program, but two other organizations, Second Baptist Church and Catholic Charities, also run similar food

pantries.”

Food Pantry is the only philanthropy that Alpha Gamma Omega currently participates in, but past activities have included building and repairing structures in Mexico and Salinas, according to Eric Jones, a senior business economics and Latin American studies major.

The fraternity is planning a charity work trip soon, according to Jones.

“We go down to the church and help unload food and set it out for the families, and 30 to 40 of my fraternity brothers are going to Mexico in two weeks to help fix up an orphanage,” he said. “I think a lot of good comes from volunteering because there are so many people that need help.”

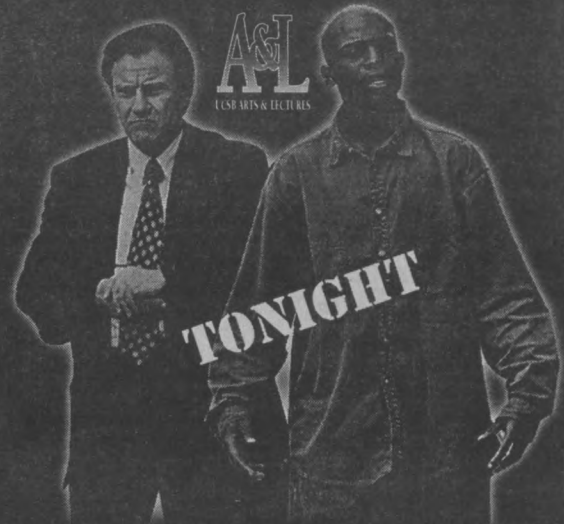
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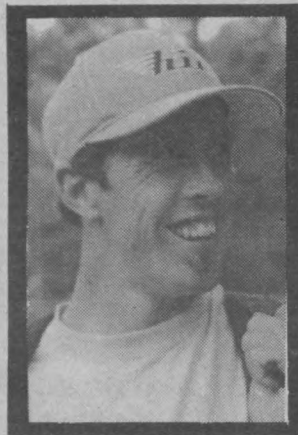
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Mike Selbo
senior
environmental studies

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Shannon Munn
sophomore
drama

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Sugar Bear. Because he's been around the longest — tradition.

Justin Bowler
senior
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Toucan Sam. Because he has a big nose, like me.

Leigh-Ann Grabowsky
junior
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Tony the Tiger. I like the snapping — “They're great!” — it's classic.

Alex Pauley
junior
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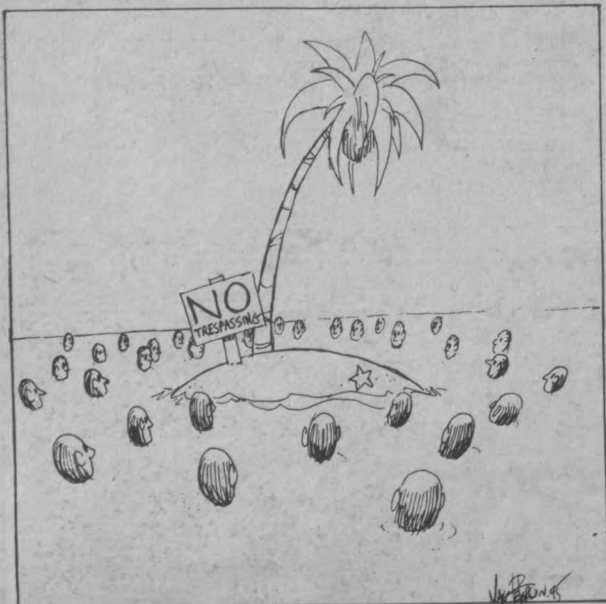


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Packets are due in the Main Office by noon on
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ATTENTION CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

PLAN AHEAD

3. SANITY-SAVING STEPS

- Reserve your venue **AT LEAST 3 WEEKS BEFORE** the event
- Explore funding opportunities listed in a CAC Co-sponsorship Guide
- Make an appointment with a CAC advisor to do a **MANDATORY** Budget & Planning Guide



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Monday, Feb. 5

All week — Call the Scuba Club hotline for up to date info, 893-8739
All week — Attention Greeks. Don't forget to submit your Greek Conduct Board application to the Campus Activities Center office
2-4 pm — Free blood pressure testing. Cholesterol tests for a minimal fee, \$8-\$13. SHS Lobby, 893-4163
3-4 pm — Creative job search strategies, (alternative to campus interviews) C&CServ 1109
4 pm — Finance Board meeting, UCen Lobero
5 pm — Creative Writers Club meeting to read and discuss our work, everyone welcome. Girv 1108, more info, Marie 968-8748
5 pm — Join the Mtn. Bike Club for the full moon fever night ride! Bring a very small gift for Jon Maus, it's his birthday! Meet at I.V. Theatre
6 pm — SMAKOM Thai-Laos meeting, discuss two dances, songkran & culture night; also dance practice, Info Michelle 562-9682, ESAC
6:30-9 pm — Drop by and watch these Japanese animated series for free: Maison Ikkoku #32 (subtitled), Detonator Orgun #1 (subtitled), New Genesis Evangelion #3 (subtitled), Ushio and Tora #5 (subtitled), Chem 1179
7 pm — Animal Emancipation meeting and potluck for your campus animal rights, bring a veggie dish if you can, Arts 1247
7 pm — Asian American Christian Fellowship: share in the fellowship and worship, UCen Flying A
7 pm — Clockers — Spike Lee's latest film, about an entrepreneurial crack dealer suspected of murder, Campbell Hall, students \$4, general \$5
9 pm — Taize: come sing psalms with us in this candle lit prayer service, St. Mark's in I.V.
9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, get in shape for the IM Wrestling Tournament! New members welcome, 2120 Rob Gym

Tuesday, Feb. 6

10 am-12 pm — Free blood pressure testing. Cholesterol tests for a minimal fee, \$8-\$13. SHS Lobby, 893-4163
11 am-12 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109
2-3 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109
4, 5 pm — Ongoing Tai Chi Chuan classes: start now and develop own schedule for personalized training. TCC is an ancient meditative health exercise/dance and martial art sport. TCC can enhance mental clarity, physical ability and spiritual awareness. TCC means the Ultimate (Supreme) Struggle (Fist)! Syndecor Hall Patio, \$40/mo; \$300/yr
5-6:30 pm — CAB meeting, find out how to get involved in your campus and community service, UCen 2523
5 pm — A.S. SCORE meeting, get involved in action, not words, A.S. Conf Rm
5 pm — Asian Scope newspaper "brainstorming" of news stories meeting. Seeking interested writers, photographers, artists and journalists. For more info call 968-9464, MCC Lounge
5-7 pm — NET-ing a job: catching career job info on the internet, Davidson Library rm 1575
5:30 pm — A.S. Investment Committee meeting, UCen 2535
6 pm — VARIATIONS potluck: multiracial/multicultural group, come and join us, MCC
6:25-8 pm — Zen Sitting Group meeting: sitting and walking Zen meditation. Beginners welcome, tea, cookies and informal discussion after practice. Girv 1108
6:30 pm — Japanese animation — new series beginning this week: Detonator Orgun! Chem 1179, free
7-8:30 pm — Ballroom Dance Club: our meeting has been hanged to a NEW, and hopefully more convenient TIME. Come to learn or practice ballroom dancing, no experience or partners are necessary, Rob Gym 2320
7 pm — A.S. Environmental Affairs Board meeting — join us! Phelps 3526
7:30 pm — Catholic Discovery, you know who you are: meeting tonight! St. Mark's in I.V.
8 pm — All Psi Chi members and new initiates come to IVBC for an information-filled meeting, IVBC
9 pm — Bowling practice at Orchid Bowl, new people welcome. Come out and learn to bowl. Call Ryan, 562-6994 for more info

Wednesday, Feb. 7

All day — Having problems with your landlord? I.V. Mediation can help, free to students. 970 Emb. del Mar, 685-8779
12-2 pm — "The Listening Post" Come talk to non-judgmental listeners about whatever interests you, Arbor
12-4 pm — Free blood pressure testing. Cholesterol tests for a minimal fee, \$8-\$13. SHS Lobby, 893-4163
2-3 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109
3-4 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109
4-5 pm — Internship workshop, C&CServ 1109
5 pm — Informational meeting on how to become a C&CServ Peer Advisor, C&CServ 1109
5-6 pm — Communication Careers Assoc: listen to successful professionals speak on public relations careers, get questions answered and inquire about internships, UCen S.B. Harbor
5 pm — Ongoing Tai Chi Chuan classes: start now and develop own schedule for personalized training. TCC is an ancient meditative health exercise/dance and martial art sport. TCC can enhance mental clarity, physical ability and spiritual awareness. TCC means the Ultimate (Supreme) Struggle (Fist)! Syndecor Hall Patio, \$40/mo; \$300/yr
6 pm — CalPIRG meeting, get involved, Phelps 1437
6 pm — Come be a part of history by contributing to the A.S. Experimental Thinking Magazine, A.S. Conf Rm
6:30 pm — A.S. Legislative Council meeting, UCEN 2523
6:30 pm — SMAKOM Thai-Laos weekly Thai language class and tutoring, Girv 2129
7 pm — Health Professions Assoc meeting, speaker Caroline Adams from SHS on careers in public health. Also pizza for all members, everyone welcome. Psych 1824
7 — Scuba Club general meeting, members & interested non members welcome. Info on upcoming di-

ves and boat trips, Envir Health & Safety Bldg
7 pm — A.S. Lobby, contact us for alternative graduation, Lobby Office
7 pm — Order of Omega meeting, discussing Casino Night, Girv 1115
8 pm — Lisa Kotin in How to Make love with the Lights On, Girv Hall, students \$5, general \$8
9 pm — Wrestling open practice, nothing gets you in shape like wrestling! Free to all UCSB students and community, 2120 Rob Gym

Thursday, Feb. 8

10 am-12 pm — Free blood pressure testing. Cholesterol tests for a minimal fee, \$8-\$13. SHS Lobby, 893-4163
2-3 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109
2-3 pm — Students for Medical progress open meeting, MARine Biotech Conf rm
4 pm — Canterbury Episcopal Fellowship: Dr. Rick Kennedy, speaker on how Christian students can thrive in a secular academic society, UCen S.B. Mission
4, 5, 7:30, 9 pm — Ongoing Tai Chi Chuan classes: start now and develop own schedule for personalized training. TCC is an ancient meditative health exercise/dance and martial art sport. TCC can enhance mental clarity, physical ability and spiritual awareness. TCC means the Ultimate (Supreme) Struggle (Fist)! Corwin Pavilion, \$40/mo; \$300/yr
4:30 pm — A.S. Elections Committee meeting — lots of great positions available! Join now! UCen Goleta Valley
5 pm — Informational meeting on how to become a C&CServ Peer Advisor, C&CServ 1109
5-6 pm — Toastmasters meeting, learn to speak in public, UCen Flying A
6-7 pm — Investment Club meeting, excellent opportunity to buy stocks w/other students, UCen Goleta Valley
7 pm — University Christian Fellowship weekly meeting, learn and worship in a cross cultural environment, UCen S.B. Harbor
7 pm — Men's rap group for gay and bisexual men, C&CServ
7-8:30 pm — Music Ministry at St. Mark's, come sing with us!
8 pm — Baha'i Club meeting, info on the recent persecutions of Baha'is in Iran in the past decade, MCC Lounge
8 pm — Performance? Roscoe Lee Browne and Anthony Zerbe in Behind the Broken Words: an avalanche of verse, Campbell Hall, students \$9/12; general \$12/16
8 pm — Group Spiritual Direction at St. Mark's in I.V., share how your Catholic faith has been a part of your life

Friday, Feb. 9

All day — Are you having problems with your roommate? I.V. Mediation can help. 970 Emb. del Mar, 685-8779
1 pm — French Club meeting: watch this week's French news; info on club activities. Delatree Library (Phelps 5th floor)
2:30 pm — Graduate Women's Network: 2 hour hike, approx 3 miles in S.B. mtns. Meet at Women's Center, carpool. All welcome
4-6 pm — International Students Club: join us for coffee and meeting friends from around the world, everyone welcome! MCC Lounge
7 pm — Intervarsity Christian Fellowship worship night! Everyone welcome! Broida 1640
7 pm — Unzipped: join fashion designer Isaac Mizrahi in this fast-paced, pleasure-a-minute film about designing a new line in the face of vicious reviewers, Campbell Hall, students \$4, general \$5
7 pm — Studies in Old and New Testament: Bible study, Acts 12. UCen Flying A
9:30 pm-12:30 am — Valentine's Day Dance: Join the Ballroom Dance Club for a romantic evening with music and dancing, great opportunity to learn or practice ballroom and swing dancing while meeting new people, UCen Hub, \$3
9:30 pm-12:30 am — Club Hub at the UCen Hub, \$3
10 pm-1:30 am — SMAKOM Thai-Laos, APASU and HKSA present: Valentine's Dance Dance Dance. Take a break with friends and loved ones, MCC info 562-9682

Saturday, Feb. 10

All day — Hike to the top of Montecito peak with the hiking Club, 7 mi rt. ?s, call Kevin 685-2855
9, 11 am — AmeriCorps/CalPIRG's Water Watch Program: stream walk featuring stream restoration, educational water testing and clean up efforts to remove trash, Las Vegas Creek, where Shirrell & Las Vegas Creek cross, 968-9442
10 am — Mtn. Bike Club: Snyder trail ride, 10 mi intermed ride on some great fireroad and single track. Meet at I.V. Theatre
1-3 pm — Wrestling Club open practice: start gearing up for the IM tournament in 3 weeks! Any size, any weight can learn to wrestle, 2120 Rob Gym
5:30-8 pm — BSU West African Dance workout: Aerobic room 1430 (near Rob Gym), Jamie Bender for more info, 968-6828, \$10
8 pm-2 am — SMAKOM Thai-Laos Valentine's Dance with all smakoms from UCSB, UCLA, UCI, USC, Cal Poly and more! Info, Michelle, 562-9682, LAX Hilton

Sunday, Feb. 11

10 am — Mtn Bike Club Teqepis Trail ride, volunteers cleaned this trail up Feb. 4, come ride it with us and see how you can help too, meet at I.V. Theatre
11:30 am — United Methodist Student Movement: yes there is a free lunch! After 10 am worship at University Church: 892 Camino del Sur
1 pm — Iaorrana te Otea: Tahitian drumming and dancing, Rob Gym 1610
4:30-5:30 pm — SIA, 12 step group for survivors of sexual abuse, 682-5209
5 pm — Canterbury Episcopal Fellowship: free dinner and discussion: Making Moral Decisions, 781 Emb. del Mar