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## Crawford Visits Campus as New Vice Chancellor

Wisconsin Dean Looks Forward to New Position, Stresses Ties Between Grads and Undergrads

By Rebecca Eggeman  
Reporter

The new vice chancellor of academic affairs was on campus Friday to make the official announcement of his appointment and meet some of the people he'll be working with as one of the school's top administrators.

Donald Crawford, the three-year dean of the College of Letters and Science at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, has pledged to focus his work at UCSB on academic planning and faculty recruitment.

"There is a certain optimism here about the future," Crawford said. "I'm excited about coming to UCSB. The atmosphere is really

positive and I hope I can become a constructive part of that."

But as manager of both UCSB's undergraduate and graduate colleges and the library and research units, Crawford stressed that budget problems will be his biggest obstacle.

"It's a question of where is the money for higher education going to come from in order to sustain the quality of instruction that we have and permit growth," Crawford said. The rising costs of maintaining libraries and computers, providing competitive faculty salaries and student financial aid are paramount concerns, Crawford said.

Communication and accessibility are his key strengths, Crawford said. "If there are not now

ready lines of communication open, I will certainly want to establish them," he said.

While Crawford — who will replace Murray Schwartz in the vice chancellor spot — admitted he has much to learn about campus issues, he has already said that he wants to see more interaction between graduate and undergraduate students here.

"I believe that next year, a mixture in the smaller classes between graduate students and advanced undergraduates would be very positive," Crawford said. This type of interaction would encourage undergraduates to continue their education, he added.

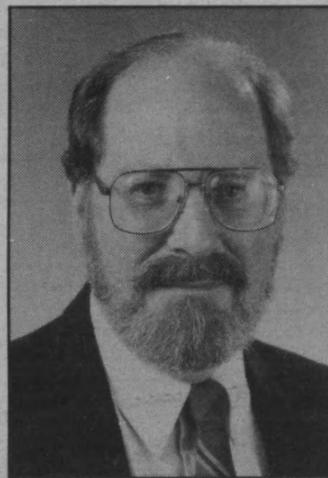
At Wisconsin, where he received a Ph.D in philosophy, Crawford said his greatest accom-

plishments were his management of enrollment and faculty appointments. "We worked toward reducing the number of undergraduates due to the tremendous problems we've had in having enough classes for freshmen and more popular majors. This was done by raising admission standards," Crawford said.

Crawford has also worked at universities in Florida and Canada.

Chancellor Barbara Uehling's recent decision to split UCSB's College of Letters and Science into three areas is an issue Crawford believes is easily misunderstood.

"An important distinction is that it would not be a separation into three different colleges, but

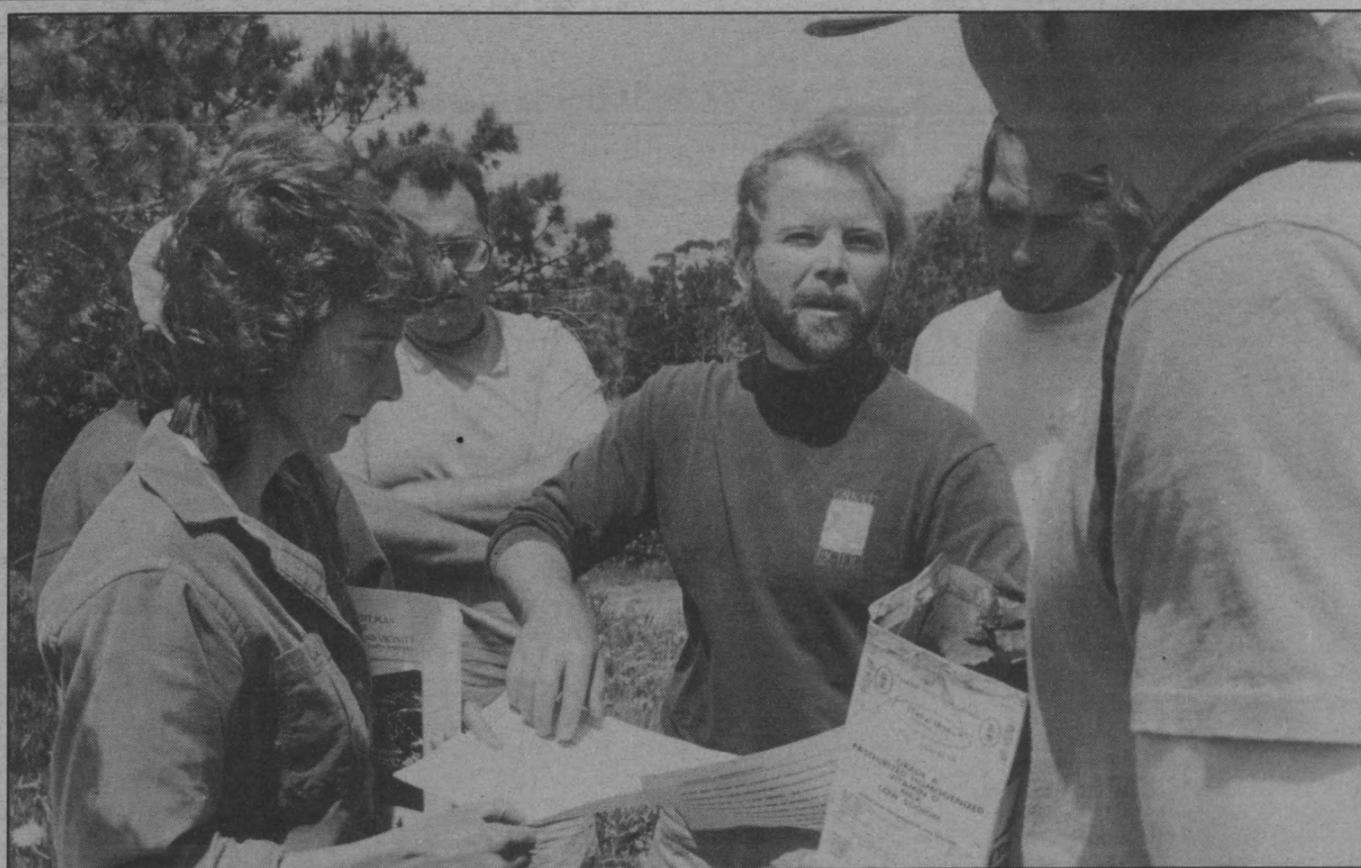


Donald Crawford

three divisions of the same college," Crawford said.

The University of Wisconsin had a similar system. As dean of L&S there, Crawford worked

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Concerned environmentalists look over plans for their tree-planting project.

STEVE OLSEN/Daily Nexus

## Environmentalists Encounter Obstacles During Festival

By Alex Wilson  
Staff Writer

After two weeks of chipping away at a cement foundation above Campus Point to clear the way for native oaks, a group of environmentalists Saturday moved their tree-planting festival inland.

While the informal group left behind several young California live oaks at another site on the campus bluff, a pile of demolished concrete at the first location has left critics wondering if the eyesore is hurting the environment more than helping it.

Organized as an effort to restore the coast's native habitat, the band of students picked the live oak as their tree because the species used to dominate the area, according to Terry Hurt, a senior environmental studies

major and the chief project organizer.

"You used to be able to walk a huge portion of this coast without ever leaving the shade of an oak," Hurt said. "Oaks used to be everywhere around here, so we're trying to bring some back."

The site was moved from the concrete foundation because planting conditions there were bad, Hurt said.

"We chose this area instead of Campus Point because Campus Point is not the best place to plant a tree," Hurt said. "Planting is very key ... if we're ever going to save biodiversity or restore ecology, we need to do simple planting."

But the torn-up concrete left by the group isn't making any fans in the meantime.

"It looks worse than it did before," said Shelly Roth, a Santa Barbara resident who jogs through the area frequently. Roth was

concerned that the pile would not be cleaned up by either the group or the university.

According to Nicolas Shur, a project volunteer, the cement cleanup is being delayed until archaeologists can determine if Chumash artifacts are in the area.

"The archaeologists have to look at it first," Shur said. "There might be Chumash remains buried there so we're going to let them have a look first."

Event organizers opted not to consult UCSB with their plans because they feared the bureaucracy would put an end to their efforts, Hurt said. "I don't think the university gives a shit actually."

Despite such accusations, UCSB biologist Wayne Ferren has been working on a long-range plan to preserve the natural areas in

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## Money Woes Bring Down Youth Morale

By Marissa Cadena  
Staff Writer

While newscasters keep their eyes on the major economic indicators — automobile production, real estate sales, interest rates and

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the like — to predict whether America is climbing out of its recessionary slump, local educators are watching indicators of another sort.

At elementary, junior high and high schools around Santa Barbara, the symptoms of the U.S.'s

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## Nexus Takes Top Honors in State for Second Time

By Sal Pizarro  
Staff Writer

Garnering its second top honor of the year, the *Daily Nexus* was named the best paper in the state Friday at the California Intercollegiate Press Association convention in San Marcos.

The paper was awarded first place in the general excellence category, which was judged from issues mailed to judges late last year. The award comes on the heels of another first place trophy from the California Newspaper Publishers Association in

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## Iranian Election Might Mean Renewed Relations With West

**TEHRAN, Iran (AP)** — The Iranian government predicted Sunday that backers of President Hashemi Rafsanjani would win a landslide victory in parliamentary elections, bolstering his drive to liberalize the economy and mend ties with the West.

The early results from Friday's election appeared to be a sharp setback for more radical followers of the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who have dominated the 279-seat parliament, or Majlis.

Iran's official news media said 55 of the 123 candidates who won enough votes to capture a seat outright were members of the society of Combatant Clergymen, whose leader is Rafsanjani.

The other 68 decided races were in remote areas and the affiliation of the winners was not immediately clear.

But the fact that the government-run news agency was predicting victory early indicated confidence that the measures Rafsanjani took before the vote to eliminate as many radical critics as possible proved successful.

A week before the election, the Council of Guardians, a

**WORLD**

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12-man review panel of religious and civilian legal experts, eliminated one-third of the 3,000 candidates.

About 13.5 million votes had been counted in 189 districts as of Sunday, with final results from all 196 districts expected within two days, the Islamic Republic News Agency said. The electorate is estimated at 30 million, with anyone over 15 in the population of 60 million allowed to vote.

With 10 percent of the potential 3 million votes counted in the key Tehran area, all but one of the top 30 vote-winners were members of Rafsanjani's society. His most rabid opponents in parliament, Mehdi Karrubi, the speaker, and Ali Akbar Mohtashemi, a former interior minister, were far down the list for deciding candidates for the runoff election.

Rafsanjani's supporters, pushing pragmatic government measures, clashed repeatedly in the previous parliament with radicals intent on emphasizing religious fervor at home and Islamic revolution abroad.

The radicals also wanted extensive state ownership of business, while the technocrats argued for a more open economy to deal with Iran's high inflation and unemployment and the lack of reconstruction since the 1980-88 war with Iraq.

Rafsanjani has advocated change since Khomeini died three years ago, and the election was the first chance for Iranians to have a say.

## Libya Will Sever World Ties for National Mourning Day

**TRIPOLI, Libya (AP)** — Libya announced Sunday it will sever all contact with the outside world for the 24 hours before U.N. sanctions take effect in a confrontation over the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103.

Arab leaders, meanwhile, continued efforts to find a way to head off the sanctions, which would include embargoes on arms sales and commercial air traffic to Libya.

The official JANA news agency distributed a statement saying Libya would cut all international travel and communication links Tuesday as a sign of mourning for a 1986 U.S. air strike that killed 41 Libyans.

Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi apparently chose to observe the air raid anniversary a day early to avoid the U.N. sanctions overshadowing his gesture.

The Security Council is demanding Libya surrender the two Lockerbie suspects for trial in the United States or Britain and produce proof it has renounced all forms of terrorism. The council also wants Tripoli to cooperate with France in trying four other Libyans accused of killing 171 people in the 1989 bombing of a French airliner over Niger.

Libya has agreed only to turn over the Lockerbie suspects to a neutral country — an offer rejected by the West. Gadhafi denies the men or his government had any role in the bombing.



## Woman Wants to Set Herself on Fire for War Tax Protest

**NEW YORK (AP)** — A woman who said she was protesting the use of taxes to support war surrendered Sunday, one day after dousing her body with gasoline and threatening to set herself on fire in front of the United Nations.

Linne Gunther, 41, of San Lorenzo, Calif., threw several large lighters out the door of a white van parked in front of the United Nations before emerging Sunday morning.

Gunther, who is the daughter of Nobel Prize-winning nuclear physicist Owen Chamberlain, put her hands up and walked stiffly with police into the U.N. Secretariat building, before being taken by ambulance to Bellevue Hospital.

"We believed she was serious," said Detective Anton Petrak, one of the police negotiators. "She was repeatedly dousing herself with gasoline throughout the night and she was holding a cigarette lighter in each hand."

Chief of Patrol Mario Selvaggi said she would be charged with attempted arson, reckless endangerment and possession of an incendiary device. Police removed three gallon cans of gasoline from her van.



## Barbara Boxer Pleases Crowd With Her Female Perspective

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — The Democratic Party's six U.S. Senate candidates stumped for support Sunday from party activists, with Barbara Boxer drawing the liveliest response with her speech assailing the male-dominated Senate.

The five-term congresswoman received repeated ovations at the state party convention by promising to become "Jesse Helm's worst nightmare" and to add her female perspective to the Senate.

"Most of these guys are nice guys, but there are 98 men and only two women (senators)," she told a crowd of 1,500 delegates and observers. "I've got news for you. We are running a country here, not a country club."

Boxer and the other candidates in the June 2 primary races for two open Senate seats outlined their positions in a 2 1/2-hour speech marathon on the last day of the weekend California Democratic Party convention.

Up for grabs in this crowded election year are the six-year Senate seat being vacated by Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston and the two-year seat now held by appointed GOP Sen. John Seymour.

Boxer, Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy and Rep. Mel Levine are vying for the six-year seat, and Dianne Feinstein, state Controller Gray Davis and antitrust lawyer Joe Alioto are campaigning for the two-year seat.

From Boxer's fiery feminist address to Davis' more low-key delivery, the candidates generally staked out similar positions on the economy, abortion rights and the environment. All also had predictably harsh words for the Bush and Reagan administrations.



## Despite Numerous Obstacles, Mickey Now Says 'Bonjour'

**MARNE-LA-VALLEE, France (AP)** — With greetings from a bilingual Mickey Mouse, Euro Disneyland opened Sunday despite a nearby bombing, a rail strike and a taste of chilly weather that could be the new park's biggest handicap.

Trumpeters in medieval costumes blared fanfares, doves were released and a children's chorus sang "It's A Small World After All" in English and French.

"Welcome and bienvenue!" Mickey squeaked from a balcony on Sleeping Beauty's castle.

The expected overflow crowd did not materialize, probably because French authorities urged people to stay away from opening day to avoid traffic jams. Even with a one-day strike closing the commuter rail line serving the park, traffic moved smoothly on the main freeway to the park.

Disney officials proclaimed the opening a success but refused to give attendance figures. Waits at most rides were short and the parking lots did not fill.

## Demographer Who Estimated Iraqi Deaths May Keep Job

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A demographer the Census Bureau tried to fire after she made public her unclassified estimate of Iraqi deaths in the Gulf War said Sunday she's been told she will keep her job.

Beth Osborne Daponte said she will be re-evaluating her findings and publishing an article.

"If you looked at the information available now you would realize that the numbers we came up with in the fall were pretty conservative overall," Daponte said.

Her original estimates were that 86,194 men, 39,612 women and 32,195 children died at the hands of American-led coalition forces, during domestic rebellions that followed the war or from postwar disease and deprivation.

The Census Bureau disputed the figures, making its own estimates that were about 10 percent lower.

Daponte said the figures in her article would be "changed somewhat" from her original report, but would not agree with the lower estimates made by the bureau.

"I can't say exactly what the numbers will be," she said.

Daponte works for the Bureau's Center for International Research. The Bureau tried to fire her in March, two months after she responded to an inquiry from The Associated Press about her findings.

## Gay Activists Protest Sale of Alleged Homophobic T-Shirt

**PALM SPRINGS (AP)** — Gay activists protesting the sale of T-shirts with homophobic messages got an angry reception Sunday from a Palm Canyon Drive store owner and youthful passersby on spring break.

Seventeen members of Queer Nation, ACT-UP Los Angeles, Gay & Lesbian Alliance of the Desert and sympathizers marched in front of the Main Entrance shop for two hours to protest the offensive shirts sold inside.

Police Sgt. Ron Starrs said there were no arrests.

"These T-shirts are not only offensive but are responsible for spreading fear and lies about AIDS, gays and women," said protest organizer Andrew Exler of Palm Springs.

Demonstrators walked outside the store with signs reading "Stop AIDS Hysteria" and "Stop Bigotry," and they chanted, "Two, four, six, eight, stop the bigotry and hate."

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# Intramurals Program Looks for Relief From Lock-in Fee

By Karyn Schibanoff  
Reporter

Lower team fees and better playing conditions are the goals of a constitutional



lock-in initiative on the Spring General Election ballot that would guarantee student funding to the Intramural Sports program.

"Unless students vote for this, we will need to raise our fees and prices," said I.M. Director Paul Lee. Currently, fees are \$45 per registered team. Budget cuts in the department have the program losing \$25 per participating student right now.

The initiative would fund the program with a quarterly fee of \$2.50 or \$3 per student.

According to the ballot wording, sign-up fees could be lowered to as little as \$10 per team if students approve the lock-in during the April 21-22 election. Additionally, I.M. teams could save at least \$80 a year in entry fees.

The amount that receives the most votes will carry for the entire campus if the initiative passes. If the higher amount is approved, the extra funding will go toward payment for officials.

Lee said that "creative financing" is the only thing keeping the program running. With a minimum amount of time allotted for

use of school facilities, underpaid game officials and strictly work-study funded employees, Lee has been able to maintain the \$45 cost.

He also seeks out commercial sponsorship to bring in more cash, but he said he will be forced to raise fees soon anyway.

The initiative will benefit the more than 1,800 registered I.M. participants, according to Lee. However, he would not predict if many new students would become involved if fees were dropped.

"Intramural sports are an important facet of University Recreational Life," wrote Rep-at-Large Aaron Jones in the initiative proposal.

In asking Legislative Council to put the issue on the ballot, Recreation Center Governance Board Chair Greg Hecht said the program was the most used and least funded of any si-

milar program in the UC system. He also said UCSB I.M. officials were considerably underpaid when compared to their counterparts at other UCs.

However, some students and even some I.M. participants question if now is the time to use student fees to bail out a program used by one-tenth of the student body.

"I don't think it's fair for everyone to have to pay," said I.M. participant Jaime Lowe. "I think it would end up being about the same cost for I.M. players."

Student Damon Thurston predicted that a fee-weary studentry will kill the initiative. "I don't think the student body will vote as a whole for something that benefits some and costs everyone," he said.

Although he hadn't decided which way he would vote, Thurston cited the failure of last quarter's football lock-in drive as an indicator of how this vote will go.

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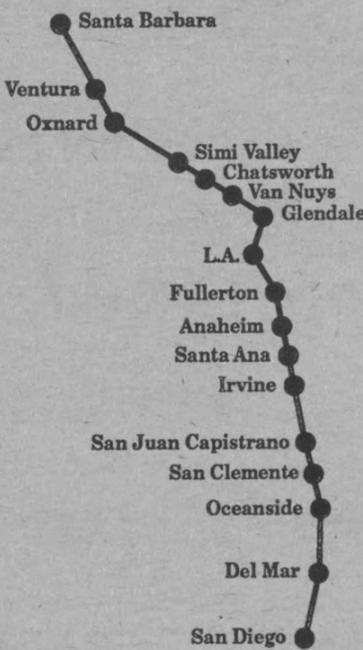
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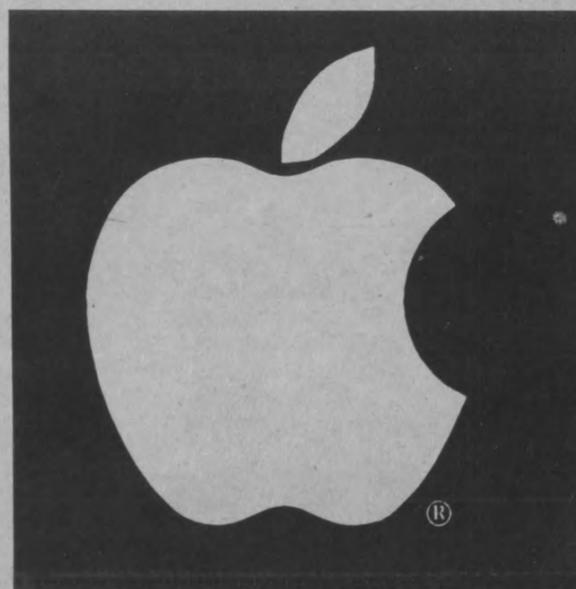
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## Sex Video Aims to Start Dialogue

By Marissa Cadena  
Staff Writer

There is a new video in the works at UCSB Student Health Services, and its makers hope it will get students talking more about sex.

"Sex Stories," the fourth in a series of health education videos coming from SHS, will feature interviews with UCSB students discussing their sexual experiences.

Students are currently being sought who would like to discuss their sexual encounters — whether positive or negative — in the video, according to film consultant Cheri Gurse, who also coordinates the SHS Rape Prevention Education Program.

Gabrielle Kissinger, a student assistant on the project, said the video hopefully will help people communicate with their sexual partners more effectively. "Our goal is to open up the dialogue about sex and what people usually don't talk about in relation to sex," she said.

"We're hoping the video will help people who are experiencing difficulty with expressing their sexual desires to their partners," said Kissinger, a senior philosophy and political science major.

The video film will delve into issues

such as date and acquaintance rape which SHS Health Education Assistant Director Andy Winzelburg said are the negative consequences of a partner's inability to make his or her sexual intentions clear.

"There is a lot of sex taking place on campus that falls between rape and consensual sex, and that is coercive sex," Gurse said. "Students who are being coerced into having sex should know how to recognize and handle these feelings."

This video, like the others in the series, is not intended to preach moral messages but to teach people the consequences of their actions, Winzelburg said. The latest film in the series, "Drinking Stories," conveyed the traumatic consequences of UCSB students who abuse alcohol. The video has been shown at orientation sessions and in campus classrooms for over two years.

"We're hoping the film answers questions of what you'd want your brothers and sisters to know about sex that you didn't know as a freshman at UCSB," Winzelburg said of the new endeavor, adding that he intends to screen it for incoming freshman so they can be prepared for the complexities of sexual relationships on campus.

## NEXUS

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February.

Eighteen Nexus staffers attended the annual CIPA convention over the weekend, where a total of 14 other awards were won by the paper, including eight first places. Nexus magazine sections also received five awards at the ceremony.

"The best thing about it is that we wear funny clothes and we win a lot," Nexus Editor in Chief Charles Hornberger said, referring to the Nexus tradition of donning eccentric garb for the convention's two banquets.

"There's a measure of audacity to it that I like. On a more serious side, of course

it's important to have your work validated like that. It really helps staff morale."

Hornberger wore a used three-piece brown corduroy suit, sans shirt and a wooden bead necklace.

Awards were given for mail-in entries as well as on-the-spot journalism competitions held at the convention.

Layout/design Editor Melissa Lalum picked up two first-place awards and one second place award for work done over the past year and also received a third-place award for on-site competition in page design.

"I was very surprised," Lalum said. "And the stories I won with I thought were strong so I was pleased." Lalum's winning sports news

story was co-written by Mark Brubaker, a member of last year's Nexus staff.

UCSB picked up one other award in on-site competition for sports broadcasting by Dino Scoppetone, but was shut out in all other categories.

"It's traditional that we never do well in on-the-spot," said Sports Editor Ross French.

"I can never understand why we don't win in on-the-spot, but we never agree with what the judges say" in critiquing our stories, Hornberger said. "Still, I don't know if we've ever been shut out like this before."

"We're really tired now," French said Sunday night. "But it's nice to know that we're better than everyone else."

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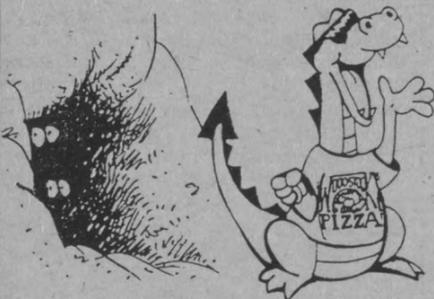
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# OPINION

"Marriage is one long conversation, checkered by disputes."

Robert Louis Stevenson



# The Car

Charles Hornberger

**A Funny Thing Happened**  
So last night I get a call from my dad and he's got a new joke for me. We were talking about the venerable Arkansas Governor and Presidential Pretender, Mr. Bill Clinton, and he says:  
"So you know how Clinton said he smoked pot and then said he didn't inhale?"  
"Yeah," I say.  
"Well, they found out that Jerry Brown smoked pot, too."  
"Really," I say, not having figured out it was a joke yet.  
"Yeah. The thing is, Brown didn't exhale."

**Page Four**  
If there's one thing I know about the Democratic presidential candidates this year, it's what doubts I should have about them. I'm really

having a hard time thinking about the job of commander in chief. Ask me about draft "dodging." Of course, I don't know anything about the top man until the L.A. Times, but I may have been involved in the use of cocaine. By Tuesday, I know that they rolled in inductees on Wednesday, when they were on the front page, I had serious doubts about the "concocter." There's almost no one out there who isn't fanatical about the American pe

## The Reader's Voice

### Music for 'Men'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to the most ridiculous music review I've ever read (Daily Nexus, "Waiting in Vain," April 10). By calling Bruce Springsteen's new albums "a bumme" Jeanine Natale has proved to me that she has no concept of what Springsteen is all about. He is an incredible musician, and the best storyteller I have ever heard.

It's obvious that Natale gave the two albums a quick listening to before coming to her conclusion. I will admit, Bruce must be pretty difficult for women to appreciate, although he does have a number of gorgeous love songs that are more suited for a woman's ear than other stuff. So I will concede that conceivably there could be a few true female Bruce fans. But honestly, Bruce is best for kickin' it with the fellas, chewing "laughing and drinkin'," appreciating the time away from females and reminiscing about the "Glory Days." Bruce is for backpacking in the mountains and listening to his version of "This Land is Your Land," what Bruce calls "about the most beautiful song ever written." Bruce is for closing your door, turning on "Nebraska," getting comfortable and listening to fascinating stories about the real American experience.

So please, if you really listen to music "in the background while you watch a cool movie," don't insult Bruce fans by putting on the Boss' disc. The new albums are impressive collages of all of his various styles. He has many, and they are all his own.

I don't know what you were expecting when you put on "Human Touch" and "Lucky Town," but as the Boss himself once said: "You're just gonna have to settle for good old Rock n' Roll."

PAUL FISHER

## Still Fighting

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Do you know that our fees are being increased? The 24 percent fee increase is felonious bunk! We're having to pay jacked-up fees as our quality of education declines, student services disappear and the administrative lives high off the hog. After the next fiscal year our fees will have increased 93 percent since 1989! Professors, teaching assistants and staff have been cut. The Program of Intensive English, English as a Second Language at the Tutorial Center have already been casualties of the budget crisis. What's next to come?

Yet, the UC administration spends \$790,000 annually to maintain chancellors' homes. The UC administration has grown over 40 percent in the past four years, compared to the 9.5 percent growth in undergraduate and graduate student enrollment. What exactly are the swelling ranks of administrators administering any way?! Not only are there too many administrators, but they're making salaries that would make most taxpayers cringe. For example, the UC president has an annual salary of \$243,500 — making him higher paid than the president of the United States! You know, \$250,000 could go a long way towards saving important student services. And the paper trail of waste just seems to go on and on. Although UC is in a budget crisis, the regents are granting President Gardner a \$2.4 million retirement package! This is appalling and shows yet another sign of the UC's fiscal irresponsibility. Clearly, some of the valuable education dollars of students and taxpayers are misdirected to benefit the few who dictate our losses in the budget crisis.

On the other front, there are the regents. If one considers the university portion of the California budget alone, UC would remain the 10th largest state in the U.S. The regents govern this state through a sprawling bureaucracy and with a lack of fiscal oversight that would drive any government into ruin. Although we are told that the 1992-1993 represents a budgetary emergency, the \$20 million shortfall in question is actually only a reduction to the regents' own optimistic proposal for 1992-1993. The 24 percent fee increase arose largely because the r

## Daily Nexus

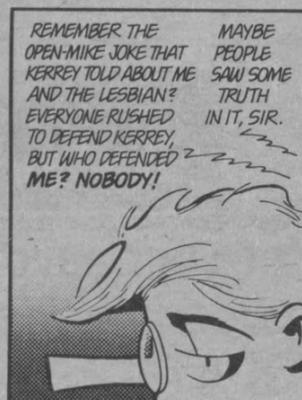
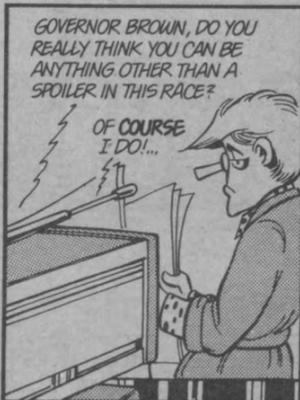
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## Doonesbury

And just for the heck of it, Saturday's Doons.

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# Caricature Question

It's a hard time finding out anything about their qualifications for commander in chief, but I know about their personal foibles: lack of fidelity, drug use, "padding." I know all the ins and outs. I didn't have too much to say about the Golden State's former governor until page four of Friday's paper, but now I know that he has been in very close proximity to the use of marijuana and cocaine. By Tuesday, I'll probably know that they were smoking joints in the induction papers. By Wednesday when the News Analysis hits page 1, I'll know all about the doubts as to his integrity, and the "concerns about his character" almost something ritualistic, definitional, perhaps. American political journalists

raise doubts like Amish farmers raise barns. You get the impression that, barring a natural disaster of global proportions, neither group will ever stop.

**Holding Up a Mirror**  
So what is it that the major media are asking about these two men? Call it the Caricature Question. At this point, "Slick Willie" (which, considering the political finesse he's showed so far, is perhaps the single most ironic nickname ever) looks less like a policy-maker than a overstuffed public punching bag, bursting at the seams with innuendo and painted with a huge bull's eye. What's left of the "viable alternative to Bush" that we thought he might turn out to be? Not much.

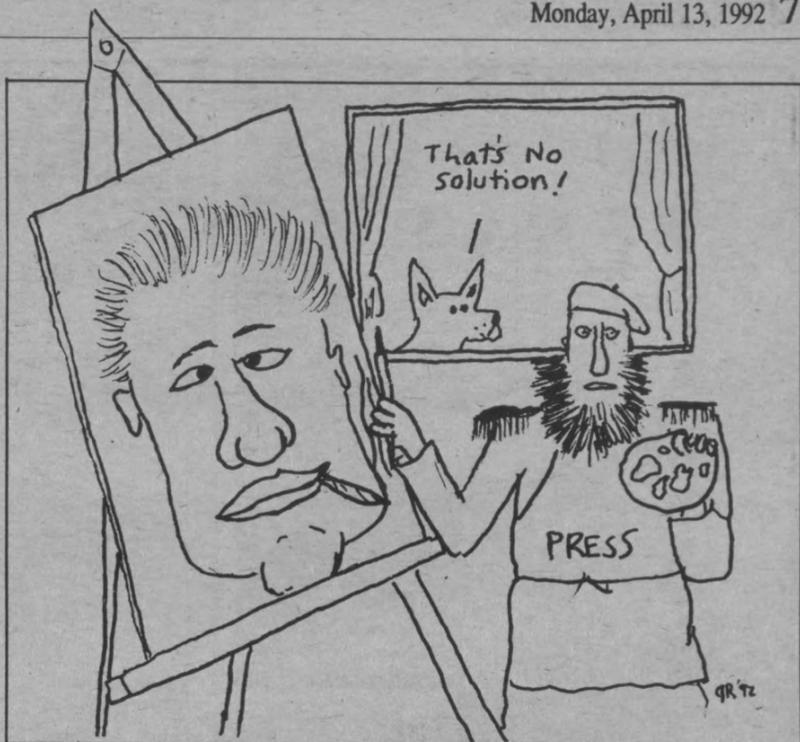
What we've got now is a caricature of a politician, a man whose faults have been exaggerated to Pinocchio-

esque proportions, a new Agamemnon waiting for the political storms to subside. The Caricature Question is what the major media seems to ask itself every morning: What will be the next "biggest stumbling block yet on the road to the Democratic nomination?" How many times have we read that catchy little phrase?

A "stumbling block" never takes the form of an incredibly stupid economic policy proposal (it's not hurting the 1-800 man too much); instead it's an infidelity, a tenuous charge involving drug use, an erroneous draft induction notice sent to Europe by surface mail.

Now it's Mr. Brown's turn. I'd make the forehead very high and narrow, the nose pointy at the tip, the cheeks sunken and the Adam's apple enormous.

*Charles Hornberger is a senior English major and the Nexus editor in chief.*



gents would rather bleed these sectors than trim portions of the bloated bureaucracy of the university.

Furthermore, Senate Bill 1445 just failed. This bill by Senator Art Torres (D-Los Angeles) aimed at limiting future fee hikes to 10 percent. Our own, Sen. Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara) abstained from voting on the bill. His crucial "yes" vote would have helped pass this legislation. Hold your legislators accountable! If this concerns you, come to an Associated Students Legislative Council meeting (Wed. nights 6:30 pm). *Fight the fee increase!*

BOB S. SALK  
A.S. Rep-at-Large

With the inclusion of the Summer Session students, the subsidy increases even further despite the comparatively shorter Summer Session and fewer students remaining in the area when the session is over to take advantage of the benefit. In other words, MTD will realize disproportionate income from Summer Session fees.

• Does not ratifying the fee mean a decreased level of service? While only MTD can determine service levels, by some measures service has been declining under the present system. Without the agreement Isla Vista and UCSB will probably continue to get rudimentary bus service both as a matter of geography and political necessity. After abandoning its downtown Goleta transfer facility (now part of R.P. Richards complex across from Alex's Cantina) years ago, the North Hall bus loop now functions as the Goleta transfer point. We built it and they will come.

populace that is more in tune with itself, in touch with its needs and aware of "what is best." I enjoy the fundamental rights of eating what I want, studying when I want, watching and listening to what I want (but for how long?), loving who I want and thinking what I want; therefore, why should I be forced to do what a fat man in a big office says I must do with my body, *despite* what I want? Of course, if you disagree with everything I have been saying, you might want to check into the Helms/Gore campaign ticket for 1996 ...

JOHN HASDOVIC

## Pro-choice Illogical, Unjust

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
I appreciated Jessica Trinidad's letter (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, April 10), because it revealed the crucial question in the abortion issue: is an unborn baby a person? The bitter woman she describes who has "lived a long, hard life in the ghetto" states: "I'd rather a person die as a fetus than be beaten to death by his father when he's two years old."

If, as this woman states, a fetus is a person, then the entire pro-choice argument crumbles. It is unjust, if not illogical, to kill a person in order to prevent them from the possibility of future suffering. If it were just, then why not kill Ethiopian children in order to save them from a life of hunger. Just as we should work to eliminate hunger, rather than kill hunger's victims, so should we work to eliminate poverty and child abuse rather than kill their potential victims.

The issue should be decided on how well the new arrangement serves the student community. Is the service between the student enclaves in I.V., Pacific Oaks, Ellwood and North Goleta satisfactory? Can a student work until closing in the library or computer labs with the certainty of being able to ride the bus home? Have you ever had a standing-room-only bus drive by your stop on a rainy day with no bus following behind? Have you ever walked to the Entrance Road (Ellwood Beach) stop with three minutes to spare (according to the MTD schedule) only to see your bus leaving the stop? What are the alternatives? Could the money be better spent improving an overtaxed bicycle path system which serves more students?

The vote should not be decided solely on the worthy but nevertheless secondary benefits of mass transit, decreased traffic congestion, etc. Rather, the vote should be based on the preferences of the students of individual consumers of transportation and the likelihood that an adequate level of service will be maintained.

JAMES LIMA

## Supporting I.M. Lock-in

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
It has recently been brought to my attention that the UCSB student body will be deciding April 21-22 whether to accept a \$3 increase in Registration Fees to offset the ever-increasing costs of Intramural Activities.

As a 1982 graduate of UCSB, and a continuing participant in UCSB Intramurals (Alumni are eligible participants), I am concerned that the student body might underestimate the Intramural Activities role in shaping today's students for tomorrow's workplace. Whether it is learning to work as a team or "tackling" the art of losing with dignity (which I'm still learning), these skills are obvious to our business leaders if one has been involved in competitive activities. They are the ones succeeding in the workplace and life, both personally and socially. The ones who value health, competition and teamwork are the same ones who develop the integrity to become our business leaders.

Hence, this small increase in cost, according to administrators, will not only allow the Intramural Program to operate under a "balanced budget" premise and reduce activity costs by half, it will allow the less financially privileged the opportunity to participate when cost may have been the obstacle before. It may seem unnecessary now for a student not interested in Intramurals to support this rate increase, but if it results in allowing others who are interested, but can't afford it, to become better students, businessmen/women or parents, then I think all would agree that the cost is trivial in comparison to the gains. It is not enough anymore to be bright and driven to be successful in life, one must also understand the value of competition, teamwork and fair play to truly succeed. Let others have that opportunity and agree to the \$3 Registration Fee increase on April 21-22.

JOHN DAVIS

## Considering MTD Lock-in

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
Students are being asked to ratify the UCSB/MTD Superticket Bus program. While the \$5.90 per student per quarter fee may seem negligible, it amounts to a \$274,350 subsidy to the Metropolitan Transit District for the normal academic year (based on an enrollment of 15,500 students which Associated Students used for its 1991-1992 budget, excluding Summer Session contributions). What do we get for our \$250,000 plus contribution to public transportation?

- Elimination of bus stops on the east side of campus. Bus stops at the dormitories were eliminated two years ago and at Engineering 2 this year.
- No contractual commitment to maintain level of service. According to the Campus Election Commission Voters Guide, "(T)he proposed contract between UCSB and MTD does not specify the degree of bus service, e.g., number of bus lines or hours."
- Automatic escalation of the fee. According to the Voters Guide, the student fee is indexed to the regular adult fare. If MTD raises its fares, student contributions increase the same percentage without further approval of the student body.
- A four-year contract period. While either side may cancel the contract at any time, neither side has any incentive to do so. The university is under pressure to reduce traffic into the university so bus ridership programs are good publicity. The monetary advantages to MTD are obvious.
- Expansion of the fee to include the Summer Session.

## Right to Liberty, Choice

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
Recently, half a million men and women marched on Washington to voice their support for pro-choice legislation — more than twice the amount that marched in August of 1963 for the cause of civil rights. Oddly enough, I caught wind of this soiree on MTV's news before I saw it in any other media. Slow day in rock 'n roll, I guess, but then this presidential primary hoopla thing has the hands of the "real" media too full to cover such a tired cause. However, I suppose the important item here is that I got the news, not from where.

It's ironic that in this fine nation of ours, which guarantees individuals the rights of "liberty and the pursuit of happiness," thousands of people had to take time out of their busy lives to say, "Hey, look, we feel that the choice to abort or not to abort is *our* question to answer." To be or not to be ... Hamlet, at least, got to answer that one.

I think Jefferson said it best when he claimed that "The government which governs least governs best." Does this question deserve to waste the precious time of our Congresspeople? Come on! These folks have schools to foreclose, Iraqis to bomb and checks to bounce; let's not overwork 'em!

But in all honesty, what really appeals to me about the pro-choice movement is the word "choice". A woman may choose to have an abortion or a woman may choose *not* to have an abortion. Sounds fair. After all, for those of us who are over 18, if we are trusted with the votes to run our country and to ride its machinery of war, why can't we have control over our bodies, as well? Why an individual would want an abortion is none of our business. It should be *her* decision as *she* will have to deal with the emotional and physical effects of her choice, either way ... Like the adage goes, "Make your own bed and lie in it."

If everyone wasn't so uptight about what their neighbor's family was doing, or if more fascimentalists clued into their own situations more instead of telling people how to run theirs, maybe we would have fewer cases of rape, child abuse, drug and alcohol addiction, and jerk-off politicians in the White House; and, in turn, have a

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
The word has spread up to Northern California that a fee initiative for the UCSB Intramural Program has been placed on the spring ballot. I am writing in support of the initiative.

Back in the Pleistocene Era when I was a student (1974-78), intramurals were completely funded out of registration fees. This had several advantages: we were able to play a number of different sports (I would never have paid to try inner tube water polo), and we did not have to spend our beer money on entry fees. While I am sure that true intramural enthusiasts would rather spend their money on entry fees than on food and rent, they probably should not have to make that choice.

I would also like to emphasize the benefits that I received from participating in intramural sports. Through playing and later officiating, I learned to lie, cheat, steal and argue, skills which I currently use every day in my law practice. I am living proof that through intramurals, anyone can learn to succeed in life, no matter how unskilled they are.

In sum, I heartily support this initiative, and hope that it will be well entrenched by the time my kids are enrolled (Class of 2009 and 2012).

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**SCHOOLS**

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economic downturn come in smaller forms: a wrestling team loses members whose families couldn't afford to stay in pricey Santa Barbara; grade schoolers stop buying candy bars and school newspapers; more teenagers apply for free-lunch programs for children of low-income families.

There are even homeless students showing up at local high schools, forced out of their houses by the slumping market, according to one administrator.

For educators, these are the vital signs of a recession in full swing.

Not only has the downturn had an obvious impact on public school funding, but it also appears to be sapping the morale of students whose parents are out of work, school officials said.

Layoffs have claimed more than 1.2 million American jobs over the last two years, and public

school students with unemployed parents are sensing the grim decline of the economy. (This, however, is nothing new: there have been cutbacks in public school funding every year for 14 years.)

Bob Gray, an English teacher at San Marcos High School in Santa Barbara, said he can "feel the tension in students who have parents out of a job."

"You get that worried feeling from everyone you talk to and kids feel those kinds of things too," he said.

Lisa, an SMHS sophomore and the daughter of an out-of-work single mother, has been hit directly by the recession. She said the time she takes to work to help support her family takes time away from her studies.

"It's really hard right now for my mom and I, but if my working helps out then I don't mind, even though I have to find extra time to study," she said.

A teacher at Cleveland Elementary School, Brian McCarthy said "the recession is changing the whole attitude of the country and I can see it in the children's eyes."

McCarthy is also the editor of the school's weekly paper, whose sales have dropped by 40 percent since last year. "The enthusiasm of our student readers has dwindled," he said. "Last year we made \$325 after publishing 20 issues and this year we've only made \$80."

Another obvious effect of the recession is the several homeless students enrolled at Santa Barbara High School, said Mike Couch, assistant vice principal at Santa Barbara High School. For the school, a new problem is that these students can't give a permanent address — a requirement for registration.

Quenshell Ford, a fifth-grade student at Cleveland Elementary School, said that because her mother is out of a job, she can't give her extra spending money. "My brother and I don't have a whole lot of spending money to buy extra things at school like candy bars," Ford said.

Apparently, Ford is not alone, as candy bar sales at Cleveland Elementary have plunged 30 percent, according to McCarthy.

Further, the number of students who apply for a free-lunch program at SBHS has climbed as the economy has dwindled, Couch said. "Students with families earning \$11,000 or less a year are eligible for our daily free-lunch program and it concerns me to see the large number of students applying," he said.

The recession has cost San Marcos several of their wrestling team's starters. "Their parents had to move their families because of the high cost of living in Santa Barbara," said Moe Clayton, assistant vice principal.

"More parents are getting jobs to offset low incomes in their home and our athletic department suffers because we rely heavily on volunteer parent groups for transportation," Clayton said.

Volunteer forces usually provide a good deal of support for schools hard-hit by budget cuts. But the unbroken slump has prompted many women, who are the core of the volunteering effort, to enter the job market,

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## POST: Cost Concerns

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above three associate deans who headed the different divisions.

"There would still be one main integral unit with one dean. Students probably won't notice the difference," Crawford said. "The division is largely for administrative purposes."

Associated Students Representative Large Michelle Waltuck, who served on the student search committee, is pleased with the appointment. "I felt he was very competent and shared some really great ideas," she said, listing a mentor program, professor nominations for student awards and a faculty development program.

"I was impressed with his leadership and administra-

— “ —  
*I'm excited about coming to UCSB. The atmosphere is really positive and I hope I can become a constructive part of that.*

Donald Crawford  
new vice  
chancellor of  
academic affairs

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tive experience ... even if he does half the things he talked about it would be very beneficial for the university," she added.

## TREES: Plans Dropped

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and around the campus.

But Ferren said the university's master plan may differ substantially from the tree planters'. "If the master plan makes different recommendations, then we might have to tear the trees out," he said.

UCSB Associate Campus Planner Dennis Whelan, who reviews landscaping alterations, said that while the university would not have condoned the tree-planting festival, it probably would not have prevented it either. He defined the group's actions as "outside the departments'

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*It looks worse than it did before.*

Shelly Roth  
Santa Barbara  
resident

— ” —  
guidelines."

Hurt said the concrete cleanup will be completed someday, but stressed that without the help of humans it would take much longer for nature to reclaim its home.

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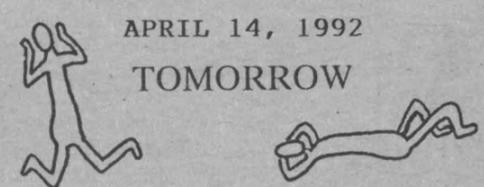
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 said San Marcos Principal Bob Ferguson.  
 "The key to helping public schools pull through the recession is the network of volunteer parents that keep the system strong," Ferguson said. "But over the last three to four months volunteers have less time to give because they are re-entering the work force."  
 The tangible effects of the recession have infected many local teachers, administrators and students with a good case of the budget-cut blues.  
 La Cumbre Junior High School Principal Nancy O'Leary said that the slump in the economy has combined an understaffed teaching force with overcrowded classrooms.  
 "We get many Spanish-speaking students with no English skills. In fact, we have a large number of students at the sixth- and seventh-grade level who do not speak English and these children require extra time which is difficult to give with few teachers," O'Leary said.  
 O'Leary added that as the recession continues, bilingual programs will suffer.  
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| 45 "The Scourge    | 43 Road warning,    |                     |                  |
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| 49 X-rated         |                     |                     |                  |
| 53 Samoan port     |                     |                     |                  |
| 56 Painters' props |                     |                     |                  |
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| 61 Cartoon brat    |                     |                     |                  |
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# ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

## UCSB ARTS & LECTURES

### Fit: Episodes in the History of the Body

Filmmaker Laurie Block will introduce and discuss her documentary *Fit: Episodes in the History of the Body*. From "eugenics" in the 1900s to the Kennedy fitness programs in the 1960s, this cheeky film explores the cultural roots of American fitness fanaticism. With archival footage, and narration by Linda Hunt. (1991, 74 min.)

General public: \$5. Students: \$3.

Tickets available at the door only, beginning at 7 PM.

Wed., April 15 / 8 PM / UCSB Campbell Hall

For information call: 893-3535

### A.S. Spring General Election

Upcoming events: mark your calendar  
Now !!

#### Presidential Debate in the Pub:

**April 14 - Noon:** Grab a beer, lend an ear, and listen to Presidential candidates speak their minds. Moderator: A.S. President Rachel Doherty

#### Candidate Forum in Storke Plaza:

**April 15 - Noon:** Sit on the steps, bask in the sun, and meet the future leaders of UCSB. CULTUREFEST '92 will be taking place at the same time. Don't miss out.

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**LEADHEAD** **4/16**  
**RED RIVER GUMBO**  
**THE PUB! 8PM ALL AGES**  
**ONLY \$1** UCSB STUDENTS **ROCK**  
\$2 GENERAL **THE PUB!**



Wednesday • April 15  
11am-2pm  
Storke Plaza

Join the festivities!! Sample an array of delicious ethnic foods prepared and sold by campus organizations. Meet the A.S. candidates at an open elections forum and listen to the dynamic music of the UCSB Jazz Ensemble directed by Jeff Elliot

### Monday, Apr. 13

Forever — To use this Nexus service you MUST be registered at CAC, UCen 3151

All day — Do you want to change a life? You can! Be a volunteer for youth services or the elderly. For info CAB, UCen 3125 or 893-4296

All week — Nominate for University & Activities Awards — forms available at CAC. For more info call 4568

All day — Last chance to get a food booth at Culturefest '92 on Wed., April 15!!!! Come to CAC or call 893-4568

All week — Sign up for Alternative Graduation, list of faculty representatives are posted in departments & on 3rd floor of UCen. Questions 893-2139

All week — Do you want a career in medicine or counseling? For much needed experience, volunteer! Call 893-4296 or come by CAB, UCen 3125 for info

11 am-1 pm — Meet your Dean of Students, Gladys DeNecochea, during her open hours today, Bldg 427, across the bike path from Cheadle Hall, 893-4569

3-4 pm — Applying to graduate school C&CServ 1109

4-5 pm — Internship opportunities workshop, C&CServ 1109

6 pm — Environmental Unity meeting with beach clean-up. Meet at steps of Storke Plaza, we'll go to beach from there

6-7 pm — Yoga Club at UCSB first gathering. We will explore the relaxing benefits of Hatha Yoga postures, bring a towel and the desire for peace, UCen 3

8 pm — Asian Pre-Law meeting, come find out about speakers and events for the quarter, UCen 2

8 pm — SHHAG (Student Hunger/Homeless Action Group) organizational meeting, 6716 Sueno #A

8-10 pm — Everything you want to know about Judaism and Passover. Open discussions with Rabbi Loschak, UCen 1

### Tuesday, Apr. 14

9:30-10:30 am — Internship opportunities workshop, C&CServ 1109

11 am-2 pm — Stress Awareness Day in Storke Plaza — live music, games, speakers!

Noon — A.S. presidential debate in the Pub, noon till it ends... see you there!

2-3 pm — Creative job search strategies, C&CServ 1109

4-5 pm — Campus Organization Orientation, UCen 1

5 pm — CAB board members meeting, UCen 2

6:30-8:30 pm — Cal-Animage, UCSB's Japanese Animation club will be showing episodes of "Nadia," "Ranma," and "Orange Road." Come join the fun, 6657 El Colegio #24

7 pm — AIESEC general member meeting — new members always welcome! Come find out what we're about, UCen 1

7-9 pm — Sexual Assault Survivor Support Group meeting, Women's Center

8 pm — Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival — hailed as "ambrosia one encounters only now and again," the musicians are well on their way to becoming some of the world's most celebrated virtuosi. Featuring cellist Carter Brey, violinist Ida Levin and pianist Christopher O'Riley. They'll play piano trios by Beethoven, Ravel and Argentina's tango king, Astor Piazzolla. Campbell Hall. Students \$12/10/8

TBA — NOW (National Organization for Women) first meeting of the quarter. Get involved before it's too late. For time & place call 568-4103

### Wednesday, Apr. 15

IT'S NOW OR NEVER! Do those taxes & get 'em mailed before midnight!!

All day — Special Olympics Big Area meeting Apr. 25-26. For info 893-4296 or Ben at 968-4812 or stop by CAB office, UCen 3125

10 am-4 pm — U.N. Flag & Bake Sale — help support the Model United Nations Club UCSB students to attend the annual MUN conference, in front of UCen

11 am-2 pm — Culturefest '92 — Food — Forum — Music — Fun!!! Storke Plaza

Noon — A.S. Candidate forum in Storke Plaza

2-3 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

5 pm — Accounting Association meeting Mark Dauberman CPA Review Course — Mark Dauberman speaks on "Options in Accounting," — Pizza, SH 1432A

5:30 pm — Episcopal Student Association free dinner and program "Bible Study — a how-to guide," St. Michael's Episcopal Church

6-7 pm — Mandatory Mortar Board meeting for all members! UCen 1

6-9 pm — Whither Canada? Watch Monty Python films (Life of Brian & several Flying Circus episodes), Phelps 3523

7 pm — Israel Action Committee forum "Facing Hate!" open forum on bigotry and discrimination. Film will be shown filled by discussion, UCen 3

7 pm — MUJER general meeting, El Centro

7-8 pm — Self hypnosis workshop, C&CServ 1340

8 pm — Fit: Episodes in the History of the Body — filmmaker Laurie Block will appear in person with her documentary. The film explores the cultural roots of America's fitness fanaticism. Renowned actress Linda Hunt narrates. Students \$3, Campbell Hall

8 pm — College Republicans general meeting for all interested in club, UCen 1

### Thursday, Apr. 16

All day — Do you want to give the world a lift? Volunteer opportunities available in hunger/homeless, environment & youth care. Stop by CAB office, UCen 3125 or call 893-4296

10-11 am — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109

2-3 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

3-5 pm — Spring '92 Leadership Series: Communicating Across Cultures, I.V. Community Services Center, 970 Emb. del Mar, Ste C

5 pm — Leadership Conference Committee meeting/poster making, CAC

6-7 pm — American Indian Students Association weekly meeting, Girv 1108

7 pm — Informational meeting & ice cream social for anyone interested. "The best combination of a sorority and service organization," Anacapa classroom. Sponsored by ESA

7 pm — Studies in the Old & New Testaments weekly Bible study I John 2. Come and hear of God's love for you. Join us for a chapter summary Bible study, UCen 2

7 pm — English Club: come hear Donald Pearce (Professor Emeritus) give a talk on the art of poetry. Everyone is welcome, SH 2631 (Sankey Room)

7 pm — El Congreso general meeting, El Centro

8 pm — The Rapture — Director Michael Tolkin appears in person to introduce his provocative and haunting film. Tolkin explores the ultimate implications of Christian doctrine about judgment day. Mimi Rogers stars as a bored telephone operator seeking spiritual fulfillment. Campbell Hall, students \$3

### Friday, Apr. 17

All day — In so many ways the world needs you. For info on how to help by volunteering, stop by CAB office, UCen 3125, 893-4296

5 pm — All organizations: Scheduling applications for Campbell Hall/I.V. Theatre Fall '92 DUE NOW!!! at CAC

### Sunday, Apr. 19

9-11 am — Easter Egg hunt for Isla Vista children, ages 2-12. Anisq'Oyo Park, free