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The #15 women's volleyball team continued league dominance over Idaho State on Friday night.

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## Student Artist, 20, Dies From Unknown Causes

By **MARISA LAGOS**  
Staff Writer

On a campus where many go unnoticed, Dave Lindsay — surfer, artist, and friend — did not.

The 20-year-old UCSB student and artist for the *Daily Nexus* died Saturday afternoon of unknown causes while driving north on H Street, Highway 1, in Lompoc with his two-month-old puppy, Ben. Lindsay's car drifted off the freeway after he apparently lost consciousness.

Lompoc medics responded and transported him to Lompoc Hospital, where he was pronounced dead 10 minutes later. Lompoc sheriff's station agent Allen Chisholm said there was minimal damage to the car, and Lindsay's death did not occur as a result of the crash. Ben was transported to Lindsay's parents' house in Lompoc.

Lindsay, a UCSB junior, is remembered as an avid surfer, artist and guitar player, friend Kyle Knapp said.

"I've known him for ... let's see, since my junior year of high school.

We went to Lompoc High School together," he said. "He was the coolest, mellowest, nicest friend, and anybody who knew him loved him. He was always giving good vibes. He loved to surf; he loved the ocean."

Lindsay grew up in Lompoc with his mother and recently moved to downtown Santa Barbara from Isla Vista. *Nexus* Art Director Shadi Muklashy said he will remember Dave for his genuine nature.

"He didn't really have any personal belongings. He had a little bag with a few books and sketchbooks, and that's it. For a while he lived in a little shed. ... He wasn't attached to anything at all — just people," he said. "He always lived in a small place. He used to

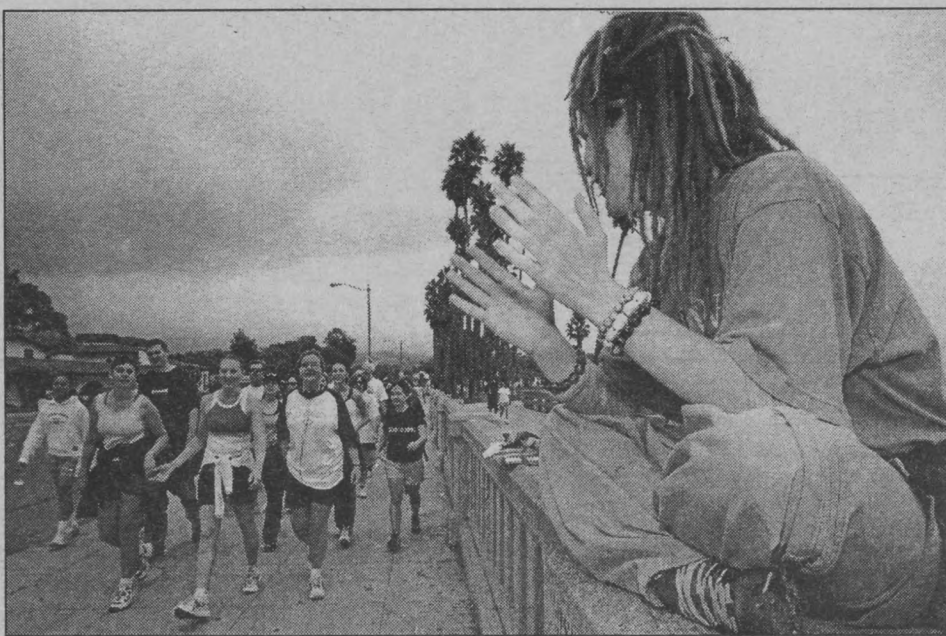
live in a closet in an apartment above Six-Pak liquor store. He had less and less stuff up until now. He used to have an amplifier, guitar, mattress, and he would sell or get rid of it, until, on Camino del Sur, he only had a few books, an acoustic guitar and a light."

*Nexus* Layout/Design Editor Cara

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*Nexus* artist Dave Lindsay died while driving home along Highway 1 on Saturday afternoon.



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Santa Barbara local Carson Minow cheers on walkers near Leadbetter Beach as a volunteer Saturday afternoon for the 10th annual Heart and Sole AIDS Walk.

## Event Raises \$193K for AIDS

By **JEN CHAU**  
Reporter

Despite early morning drizzle, the 10th annual Heart and Sole AIDS Walk managed to shed light on an otherwise dark topic.

Over 1,000 participants gathered at Leadbetter Beach on Saturday morning, raising \$193,000 in the 10th annual 10K walk. Proceeds from the walk benefited Pacific Pride Foundation, Santa Barbara County's primary provider of HIV and AIDS social services. PPF Director of Development Peter Wright said local support has helped the Walk raise over \$1 million in the last nine years.

AIDS Project Central Coast, an agency

of PPF, began local support programs in 1984 in response to a local AIDS epidemic, Wright said.

"People with AIDS in Santa Barbara County still need our help, and while recent medical developments offer hope, there is no cure," he said.

While PPF cannot offer a cure, they can offer a helping hand.

"The services include counseling, early intervention, patient nutrition, prevention and education," Wright said.

Santa Barbara resident Ruben Alvarez said he and his family have participated in the walk since 1992 when his uncle, Mike A. Carrillo, died of AIDS.

"The whole family — we're called the

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### All CUE'd Up and Ready to Go

A group of 14 Clerical Union Employees and three students chant protests after marching on Cheadle Hall on Friday afternoon in an ongoing effort to pressure the university into increasing clerical salaries.

## Green Party Candidate Speaks Out Against Two-Party Political System

By **SARAH HEALY**  
Staff Writer

Like most Americans, when Medea Benjamin talks about the fall election, she talks about the Democratic and Republican candidates. Unlike most Americans, she is running against them for a California Senate seat.

Benjamin, the Green Party U.S. Senate candidate, spoke to a crowd of approximately 30 people in Lotte Lehmann Hall on Saturday morning. In her hour-long speech, she railed against the failings she sees in a two-party political system.

Benjamin, who has monitored elections in Haiti and Mexico, praised media coverage in other countries where all candidates receive coverage despite their political party or funding. Press coverage in America is often a catch-22 where candidates only get coverage if they are "legitimate" — but legitimacy is theirs only if they receive widespread attention, Benjamin said.

The lack of third-party coverage often provokes Americans into voting for the "lesser of two evils," Benjamin added, while the acceptance of the two-party system leads to

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# Top of the News

## Kostunica Picks Up Pieces of Yugoslavia



**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)** — Fresh from engineering the ouster of Slobodan Milosevic, backers of President Vojislav Kostunica wrestled Sunday with a daunting task — creating a government free of powerful Milosevic allies without alienating them.

Even though Kostunica's authority was cemented by his inauguration as Yugoslav president Saturday, potential resistance to him remained on two levels: from Milosevic appointees still in place in federal ministries and from the powerful government of the Serbian republic.

Serbia, one of two Yugoslav republics, makes up 90 percent of Yugoslavia's population of 10 million. Its pro-Milosevic president — who by law has more pow-

ers than Kostunica — controls about 100,000 police, and indirectly much of Serbia's economy.

In addition, the Yugoslav army, whose top leadership switched loyalties to Kostunica on Friday, obliquely criticized the unrest that helped bring him to power.

In a statement after a meeting Sunday between Kostunica and the top

law and order in Yugoslavia.

How to keep the state running on near empty coffers was another problem — Yugoslavia is bankrupt after a decade of stifling international anti-Milosevic sanctions and widespread corruption.

Mladan Dinkic, who heads the team of Kostunica's economic advisers told a televised

Dinkic, alluding to the U.N. war crimes court in the Netherlands that has indicted the former president.

Dinkic said Milosevic's associates tried to take away at least \$22.5 million electronically and in cash.

Earlier, Dinkic demanded that Milosevic be prosecuted for vote-rigging in the controversial Sept. 24 election.

"We now expect state prosecutors to bring charges against Slobodan Milosevic," Dinkic said. A human rights group in Yugoslavia, the Humanitarian Law Fund, also demanded punishment for the ousted autocrat, issuing long lists of his alleged misdeeds.

Yugoslavia, under Milosevic, suffered a decade of international sanctions meant to punish him for starting four Balkan wars that were accompanied by a string of atrocities. The sanctions — and rampant corruption ascribed to Milosevic cronies — have left the country bankrupt.

**Milosevic has, at most, a week to leave the country, or he will have to face court, and I don't mean the one in The Hague.**

— Mladan Dinkic

head economic adviser to Kostunica

army leadership, the army said it expressed concerns "about certain occurrences in the country during the postelection period that are not in accordance with the constitution and the law."

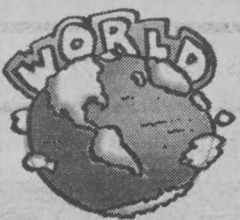
The statement indicated that the military was abandoning the role of complete subservience that it played under Milosevic for the more traditional one of a pillar, upholding

phone-in program that backers of the new president turned off the central bank's computer system to prevent raids on state coffers by Milosevic cronies.

Dinkic also implicated Milosevic in unspecified economic wrongdoing.

"Milosevic has, at most, a week to leave the country, or he will have to face court, and I don't mean the one in The Hague," said

## Barak Tells Palestinians to Stop Fighting, or Else



could become targets.

Israelis settled down to fast through Yom Kippur wondering whether their Day of Atonement, which ends at sundown Monday, would carry echoes of the same terrifying day 27 years ago when a surprise Arab attack launched a Mideast war. The United States stepped up its efforts to get the sides talking again.

The days of rage that have consumed Israel, the West Bank and the Gaza Strip since Sept. 28 have spread elsewhere: Israel was building up its forces on its northern border after Lebanese guerrillas seized three Israeli soldiers, shattering the calm that has prevailed there since Israel withdrew from Lebanon in May.

The Iranian-backed Hezbollah militia dedicated Saturday's operation to the Palestinians who died in the recent clashes. The fighting has claimed 84 lives so far, most Palestinian.

The body of a Jewish settler was discovered Sunday in a cave and police blamed the shooting on Palestinians. In

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — Israel pressed its ultimatum to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat on Sunday: order an end to the violence within a day or the peace talks are over — and what's more, Palestinian commanders

Nazareth, a 42-year-old Arab man died from a bullet wound. Hospital officials said he was killed during youth clashes in the city.

Touring Israel's northern border, Prime Minister Ehud Barak had a simple message for the Palestinians, the Lebanese, and the Syrians who are the real power in Lebanon: It's up to you to stop this from escalating.

"Syria has supreme responsibility to ensure that there will not be hostile actions against Israel from Lebanon," Barak said.

To Arafat, he repeated the ultimatum he delivered Saturday night: end the violence by Monday evening, when Yom Kippur ends.

"If we will not see the difference actively implemented on the ground, and a calming down of the situation really occurring, we will draw the conclusion that Arafat deliberately has decided to abandon the negotiations," Barak said.

He did not specify what Israel would do, but one of his top military aides said Israel would move from a defensive to an offensive posture, and could target Palestinian commanders.

The Palestinians said it was up to the Israelis to stop the shooting and laid down their own condition: accept a U.N. Security Council call for an international commission to investigate the violence.

## AP Wire Shorts

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Negotiations resumed Sunday to end a nearly month-old bus and rail drivers' strike, while Los Angeles County employees brought their "Fair Share" message to the county's Museum of Art.

About 100 members of Service Employees International Union Local 660 rallied outside the museum Sunday in advance of a general strike of 47,000 county workers planned for Wednesday.

The labor unrest is hitting a 4,083-square-mile county where nearly 10 million people depend on public services including healthcare and licensing.

Workers want a 15.5 percent pay hike over three years, while the county offer stands at 9 percent. No talks are scheduled, but county supervisors hold their weekly meeting Tuesday.

Transit workers remained off the job Sunday for the 23rd day in a strike that has shut down Metropolitan Transportation Authority buses and rail lines used by

450,000 people. The strike began September 16.

**BOSTON (AP)** — Meet Bessie, who could soon be the first cow to give birth to a cloned ox.

If she delivers the rare Asian gaur growing inside her, she will herald a stunning new way to save endangered, or even recently extinct, animals.

The bovine surrogate mother is carrying the gaur fetus on a farm near Sioux City, Iowa, and is expected to give birth to "Noah" next month.

Scientists had previously shown it is possible for one species to give birth to implanted embryos taken from a similar species, but this is the first time they have combined that technique with cloning.

Using a technique developed by ACT in Worcester, scientists removed the DNA from one of Bessie's eggs and fused the egg with a skin cell taken from a living gaur, producing a genetically gaur egg that was accepted by Bessie's immune system.

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## Weather

The office is a glum place today, as it will be for many days to follow. There's no sunshine from the artists' desk, no puppy flopping around our feet.

Some cried, others just went numb. No one played any music and food went uneaten. This is the silent hole where Dave once was.

The man just was. He never walked so much as breezed forward on gangly legs. Always kind, always passionate, he didn't think so much as feel. A tall, exposed nerve, recoiling from, and astonished by, the world. Nothing was unnoticed. "He was just good."

He never owned much, but he borrowed a small part of all of us and made it better.

Monday's Forecast: Dim sunshine, a stranger wind and living memories of a friend now dead.

## LINDSAY

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Jennison said she remembers Lindsay for his honesty. "I remember a girl from Mac's Market telling me he would come into Mac's and buy six grapes. They'd say, 'you can have them,' but he had to pay for the six grapes," she said. "There are some people you meet who are just good. That's the best way to describe him. There were no shades of gray; he was just good."

After Lindsay began working for the *Nexus* in fall of 1999, he was known for drawing pictures of floppy-eared puppies and trees, two of his favorite

things, Muklashy said. "He said he wanted to draw children's books as a career. That's really what a lot of his drawings are like," he said.

Knapp said Lindsay had been an avid artist for as long as the two had known each other.

"I remember in middle school, he was almost a nerd. He was really into comic books, always drawing comic characters. He was always a really good artist. He was a really intricate person," he said.

Above all else, Lindsay's friends remember his kindness.

"He's one of the best people I ever knew. He wouldn't hurt a fly, but at

the same time he would have given anything for any of his friends," friend Von Holt said.

Jennison also recalled an episode of "I.V.T.V." in which Lindsay approached a religious fanatic in the Arbor. "He went up to that crazy Christian guy on campus, who points people out and says mean and hateful things, and what does Dave do?" she said. "He comes up to him and asks if he can give him a hug. ... Dave actually got a hug out of him."

*Nexus* artist Eric Lister said he will miss Dave as an artist and a friend. "He made me feel like it's OK other people weren't so good, 'cuz he was making up for it."

## AIDS WALK

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Carrillo team — we've won awards as the best team, the most supportive," he said. "This year we've raised over \$700. I think it's a good cause, a lot of people need help, and [PPF] helped my uncle a lot."

According to Jerry Schwartz, PPF Development Coordinator, the Heart and Sole Walk is the organization's largest fundraiser of the year.

"They've been quite successful, raising between \$100,000 to \$165,000 every year," he said.

The United States has recently seen a trend of AIDS Walks losing money, but the \$193,000 raised at Santa Barbara's Heart and Sole Walk this year reflects a rise in community support, PPF Executive Director Janet Stanley said.

"More and more of the general community are coming out to support the whole cause," she said. "And I just want to make sure they know how much we appreciate their support."

Cox Communications, the AIDS Walk presenter, donated \$30,000 in commercial airtime on 37 cable networks to the event to encourage community participation, according to David Edelman, director of public affairs at Cox.

"As a local provider, we felt it was important to get involved locally to help PPF to raise a ton of money," he said.

Santa Barbara County employers have made generous contributions the last two years. These donations allow all pledge money to go directly to the cause. "Twenty-three thousand dollars of the total [proceeds] came from corporate sponsors," Stanley said.

Paul Johnson, a Santa Barbara City College student, said he hoped the walk would make people think about HIV and AIDS among college students.

"Fifty percent of all new cases affect people under 25 years, which directly hits college life, and the only way to stop the spread is through education, and what better way than through the peers?" he said.

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## MEDEA

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overconfident incumbents — such as her opponent Dianne Feinstein.

"There is something fundamentally wrong with a system that doesn't force its candidates to go out at election time and debate their views," she said.

Green Party member Ariana Katovich agrees with Benjamin and said new voters fall into the trap of voting for a candidate they do not like, or they do not vote at all.

"I think people know what's right — they just don't think voting will get them

anywhere," she said. "They think by not voting they're protesting the system, but that's what the system wants."

Despite the challenge facing many third parties, Benjamin hopes that in the next 10-15 years new parties will loom larger and dramatically alter the current political system. Currently, close to 200 UCSB students are signed up as active Green Party members. In Santa Barbara County, about 3000 voters are registered

under the Green Party.

Benjamin encouraged voters not to be scared of "wasting their votes," reminding them that 5 percent of the popular vote is all the Green Party needs to receive federal funding and national recognition.

"This two-party system has become so much like a one-party system," she said. "We have to realize that we're fighting such an entrenched system that we need to look at the long term."

Campus Greens adviser Ralph Armbruster said visits like Benjamin's help students become more aware

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**— Medea Benjamin  
Green party Senate candidate**

of their political options.

"It is very important for people to find out what's going on," he said. "Here's a third-party candidate who talks about things people are interested in and about."

Benjamin said she believes the best hope for third parties is for them to focus on state issues, such as the death penalty and urban sprawl, to gain public recognition.

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# Opinion

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## Columns and Letters

We welcome all submissions. Length is three pages.

### Staff Editorial

## Goodbye, Dave

*The Nexus Remembers a Friend and Co-Worker — an Artist Who Made Everyone Smile*

There are few people in this world who are truly good-hearted. But this is exactly what comes to mind when we remember junior art studio major and *Nexus* artist Dave Lindsay. No one who knew him ever questioned his heart — they knew it was pure.

Dave was the cheerful artist so many editors were accustomed to seeing with a puppy in the office (one time he actually brought in a wolf pup). In a way, he resembled the innocent-eyed canines that followed him along. Just like his dog Ben, who happily and indiscriminately greeted all Nexites in his path, Dave was the kind of person who would go out of his way to sincerely ask editors how they were doing (if he hadn't seen someone in a week, he would hug them). When the scrawny nature-boy took the time to smile and ask, people usually felt a whole lot better.

Dave was in love with nature — many of his illustrations (sometimes scrawled on his body or baggy clothes) captured images such as trees or floppy-eared puppies. In last year's Cartoon Edition, the only words he displayed on his page were: "There's absolutely nothing wrong with hugging trees." More specifically, though, Dave loved the ocean. He once told an editor, "If I don't go surfing at least once a day, I'll go crazy." Somehow, this routine helped secure the outward tranquility so many of us counted on. One day a *Nexus* editor saw Dave in Isla Vista looking for his car. When Dave realized it had been towed and that he would have to pay to get it out he responded, "That sucks." Hours later the editor saw Dave on the same street in his wetsuit, carrying his surfboard. "That's better," he said.

John Lennon once called out to Americans to imagine a world with no possessions, but doubted if most could. Dave was one of these few people who could see through the importance of material belongings.

A couple of years ago Dave owned an electric guitar and amp, but eventually sold them for a cheaper acoustic. Besides his guitar, sketchpad, bag of books and puppy, Dave wasn't really attached to any personal property, including clothes or a place to stay. He often couch-hopped in I.V. and, for much of last year, was actually without a phone or phone number. He lived out of a friend's closet above the Six-Pak Shop before moving to a shack in the back of Camino del Sur's "Barn House." But Dave's love for his dog proved stronger than his landlord's no-pet policy, so he and Ben moved to his parents' home in Lompoc. Such an act of compassion and humility was perfectly normal for him.

As an artist, Dave was very unconventional. Former Art Director Kazuhiro Kibuishi quickly pointed out that Dave "doesn't sketch, he just draws." He was usually distracted from the artists' desk, but would somehow always manage to get his work done, often outside while smoking a cigarette. Dave lived his life in true artist fashion. He had a sketchbook/diary, which told the story of his mind and the pain associated with being a genuinely honest human being. Unfortunately, Dave was much nicer to others than he was to himself. Eventually, he wanted to draw children's books as a career, which sounds just about right considering his art reflects a sort of childish innocence.

One of the most unique qualities Dave exhibited was his ability to accurately and promptly point out the faults in everyday society. He might best be remembered among his fellow Gauchos as the guy who challenged UCSB's bearded religious fanatic on



"I.V.T.V." Dave had the courage to approach the man, who spoke openly against homosexuals, and claim he was gay in order to make a point. His point, which was broadcast to thousands in this area, was that, with regards to God's word, a message of love is more logical, inclusive and easier to identify with than a sermon of hate. Dave smiled and put his arm around the noticeably uncomfortable "man of God," silencing him.

Though Dave was apt to quickly point out what he saw wrong with the world, his life resembled a tadpole swimming upstream. He was physically and emotionally fragile, but he was also honest. Dave would bring six grapes to the counter at Mac's Market and insist on paying for them after the cashier said he could just keep them. The problem is that the world is not as sensitive and honest as he was. Dave did not deny this, but always managed to put other people's feelings before his own; this explains why he always seemed to have a smile on his face.

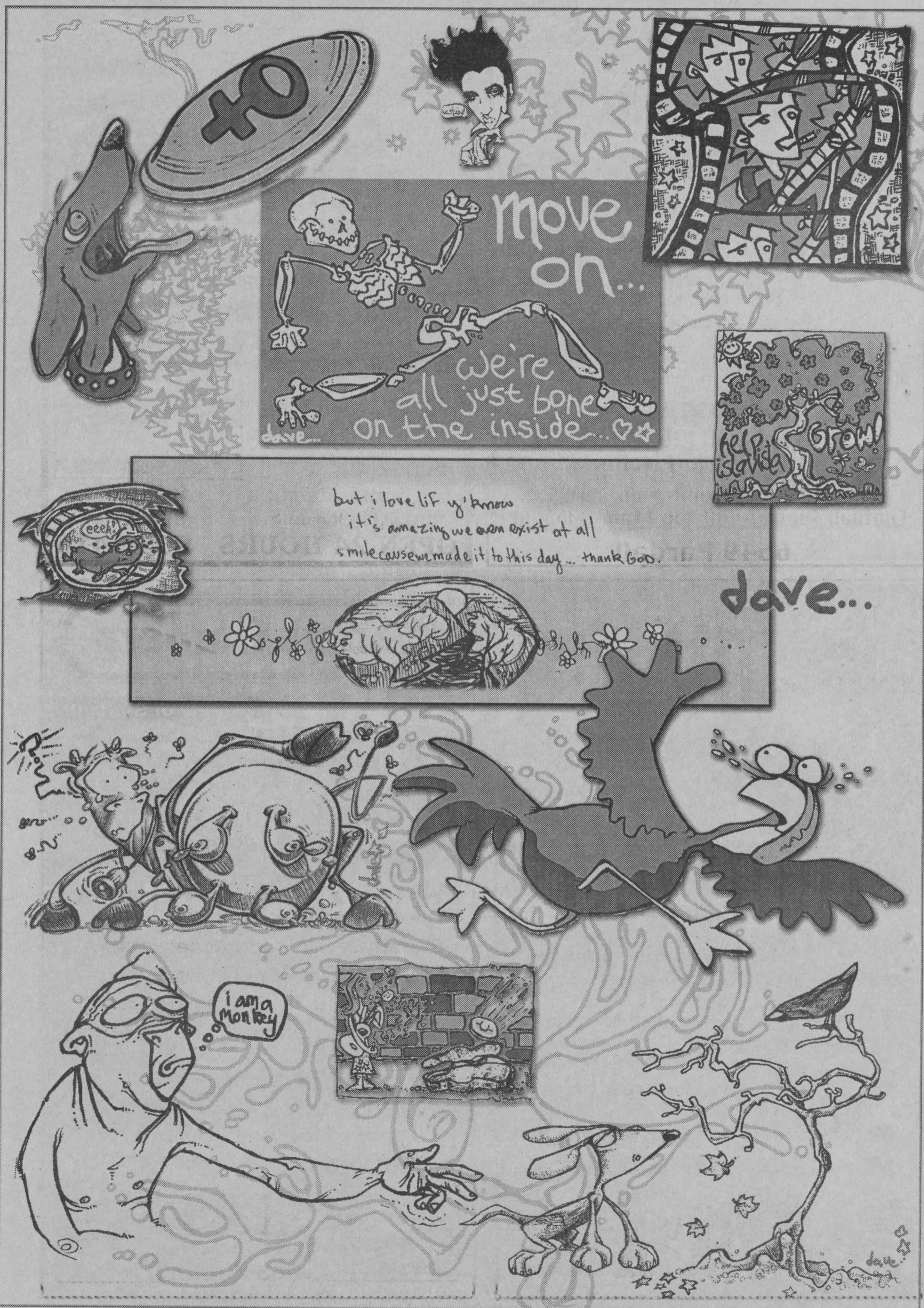
Finding someone who is so genuinely receptive to others' needs in today's self-serving society is like trying to find a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow: Some question if it really even exists. But Dave showed his friends, family and co-workers that this pot exists if you take the time to look for it. He made it seem like it was OK people weren't as good-hearted as he was, because he was making up for it on his own. We'll miss you, Dave Lindsay.



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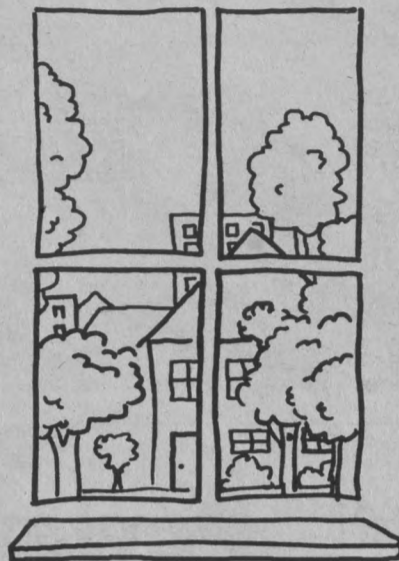
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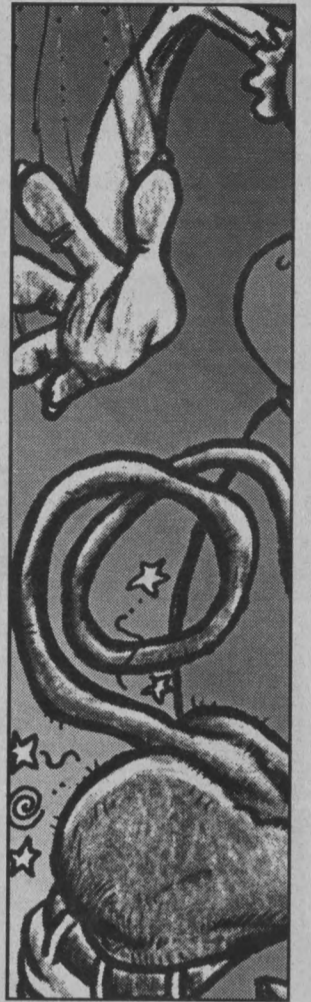
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# UCSB ARTS TUESDAY

The Evening of October 10, 2000

Showcasing the University's Vibrant Cultural Offerings

Everyone is welcome. All events other than Ailey II are free.

### EXHIBITION OPENING

University Art Museum and  
College of Creative Studies Gallery  
*Contemporary Art from Cuba: Irony  
and Survival on the Utopian Island*

This is the first major exhibition in the United States dedicated entirely to the work of a new generation of Cuban artists.

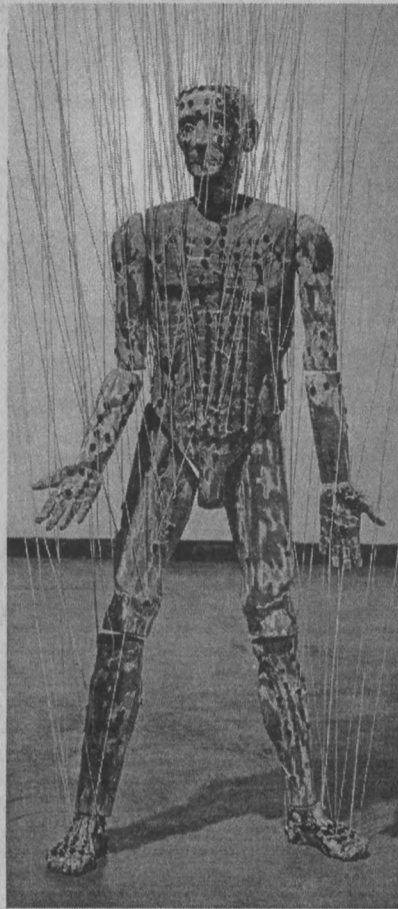
5:00 p.m.: Opening  
Lecture/Artists Dialogue  
Corwin Pavilion,  
University Center

*Constructing Cuba: Art and  
Other Ongoing Events*

Marilyn Zeitlin, director, Arizona  
State University Art Museum and  
exhibition curator, with artist José  
Toirac

6:00 p.m.: Preview &  
Reception

Listen to the percussive Afro-Cuban  
rhythms of "Roberto Borrell y su  
Kubata," and watch traditional  
*comparsa* street dancing.



Carlos Alberto Est (Aévez, *The Prophet*, 1997)  
marionette of polychrome wood, cord, glass eyes and nails  
Courtesy of the artist

4:00-7:00 p.m.: GALLERY VIEWING

Women's Center Art Gallery  
*Windows of the Soul:  
A Collection of Portraits*

This exhibition explores the ways  
contemporary women artists utilize  
portraiture.

*Women Speak Out!*

Shelter Services presents an exhibition of  
art by women and children who have been  
abused or have lived with abuse.

6:00-8:00 p.m.: DINING

University Art Museum Plaza

Delicious Cuban food and beverages will be  
available for purchase.

7:00 p.m.: LARGE SCREEN VIDEO

MultiCultural Center Theater  
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insights and acid-dripped humor on  
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8:00 p.m.: PERFORMANCE

Campbell Hall

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Next ARTS TUESDAY: November 14



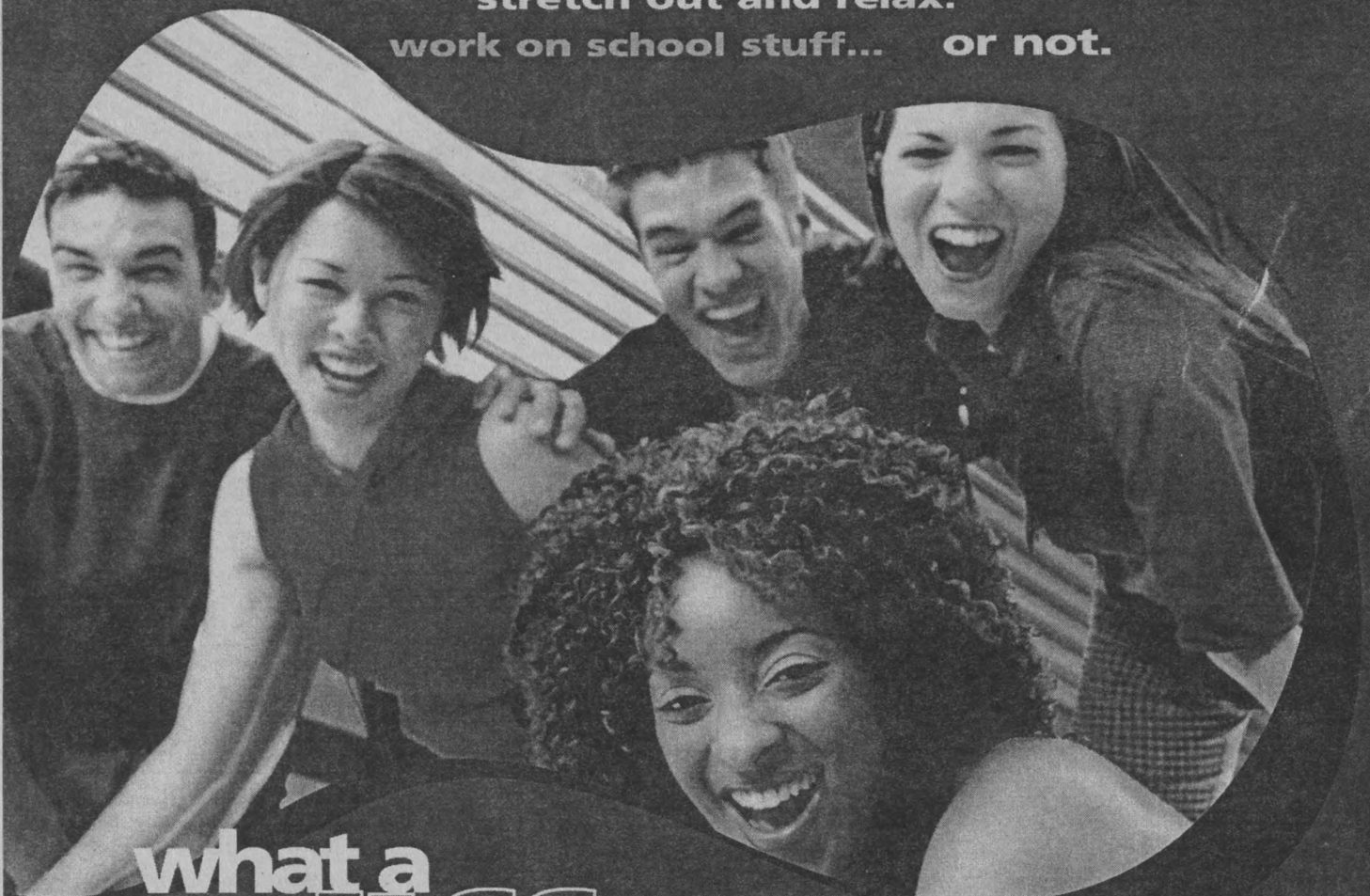
Melvin Van Peebles



Ailey II

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# On Campus This Week



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-Oct. 19 UCen HUB  
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## The Virgin Suicides

-Oct. 10 I.V. Theater  
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7:30 & 10:00

## Oceanskyland

-Oct. 11 UCen HUB  
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Monday, October 9 - Eternal Flame - 12:00

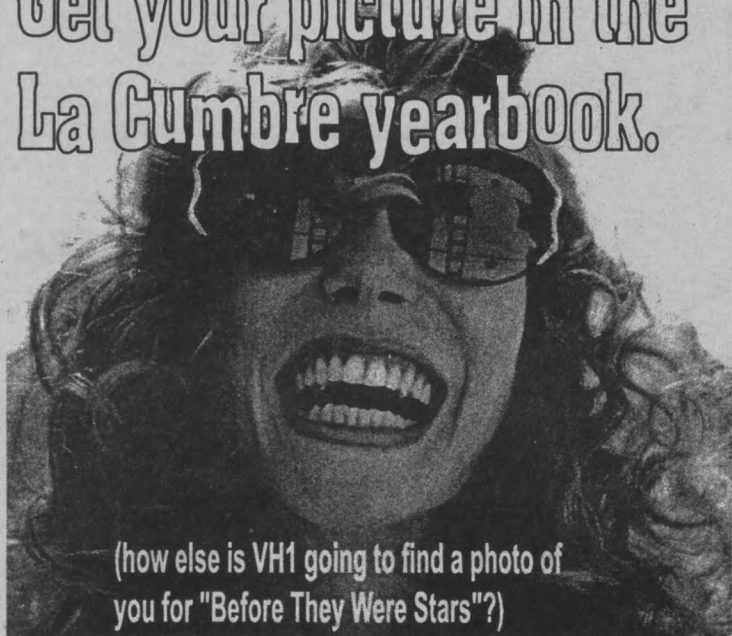
## Indigenous DIA DE LA RAZA People's Day

As descendants of Indigenous people, El Congreso, the Xicano/a Latino/a student union and others find it important that we acknowledge the Indigenous Communities of the Western hemisphere and around the world on this day, 'Columbus Day.'

## INDIGENOUS DAY OF RESISTANCE

Friday, October 13th - Storke Plaza - 11:30

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## All Week

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## Monday, Oct. 9

UCSB Triathlon Team 2:45-5 am. Open Practice for any interested student. Meet at the corner of Storke Field next to Harder Stadium at 2:45 Monday-Friday. EOP Peers 8:30 am-4:30 pm. EOP Juniors: CSS is sponsoring a special week dedicated to keeping you on track during your junior year at UCSB. Don't miss this private consultation. Call 893-4040 for an appointment. Office of Student Life 9 am-5 pm REGISTER TO VOTE! If you have moved recently it is necessary to re-register. Last day to register October 10! UCen, in front of building Location: UCen - In front of the building Counseling and Career Services 2-3 pm. Introduction to graduate school workshop, C&CServ 1109 Associated Students 6-9 pm Shoreline Preservation Fund Meeting at Marine Biotech, 3rd Floor Conference Room. Associated Students 7-9 pm Isla Vista Community Relations Committee meeting, I.V. Community Center, behind DejaVu Swing and Ballroom Dance Club 8:30-10:30 pm. Weekly practice meeting, \$15 membership fee/qtr. Rob gym 2320

## Tuesday, Oct. 10

Office of Student Life 9 am-5 pm LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE! If you have moved recently it is necessary to re-register. UCen, in front of the building Counseling and Career Services 2-3 pm, Basic Interview skills workshop, C&CServ 1109 Counseling and Career Services 4-5 pm. Resume writing: when you know what job/internship you're seeking, C&CServ 1109 Education Abroad Program 4-5 pm. EAP Info Meeting for studying abroad in Barbados, SH 2431 UCSB Equestrian Polo Club 4:30-5:30 pm. Anyone interested in playing Equestrian Polo for UCSB come to the RecCen classroom for an orientation meeting Associated Students 5-7 pm. Community Affairs Board meeting, come meet other students who love to volunteer, CAB OFFICE, Ucen 2523 Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority 5:30-6:30 pm. Phine Dining, come meet the women of AEPHi over dinner Associated Students 7-9 pm, Environmental Affairs Board meeting, come get involved! NH 1105 UCSB Women's Ultimate Frisbee 7-9 pm, orientation meeting for any female interested in playing at the inter-collegiate level. All levels of experience welcome, come in practice clothes ready to play. Rob Field Anime Club at UCSB 8-10 pm. Weekly meeting, HSSB 1174

Arts & Lectures 8-10:30 pm. Ailey II 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Tour, Campbell Hall, gen \$19/22/25. Students \$13/16/19 Armenian Student Organization 8:30-10 pm. Meeting, UCen Flying A

## Wednesday, Oct. 11

Office of Student Life 10:00 am-3 pm. 16th Annual Activities Faire. Check out the annual showcase of UCSB clubs and organizations, departments, and services. Explore the multitude of involvement opportunities available at UCSB. Club sign-ups, demonstrations, prizes, food, and fun! Storke Plaza, free Student Alumni Association 10 am-3 pm, get to know the Student Alumni Assoc, at the Activities Faire, Storke Plaza Education Abroad Program 4-5 pm, EAP Info meeting for studying abroad in China, Hong Kong or Taiwan. Girvetz 2123

Education Abroad Program 4-5:30 pm. EAP info meeting for studying abroad in Spain for a year, and the Hispanic Studies Semester in Spain. Broida 1610 Sherwood Players 7 pm. Auditions for "Dark Rapture," prepare one minute monologue. Auditions are first come first serve basis. You must show up between 7 and 10 to be considered. Snidecor 1637 EOP Peers 5-6 pm, GRE Preparation Program. Preference to Math, Science & Engineering Majors and/or EOP Students of any major. The GRE Program includes the following services: \*GRE Diagnostic Test. \*Saturday Workshops: Verbal, Analytical and Quantitative. \*GRE Development Test. Plus a GRE preparation book and CD ROM. Contact Miguelangel at 893-8801 or Lupe at 893-4783. SH 4631

Sun Lotus - Nichiren Buddhists at UCSB 6:30-8 pm. Dialogue on Buddhist practice, Phelps 1420

Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority 7-9 pm. Join the sisters of Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority for a night of Halloween crafts and goodies.

Arts & Lectures 8-10:30 pm, Ailey II 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Tour, Campbell Hall. General \$19/22/25. Students \$13/16/19

## Thursday, Oct. 12

Education Abroad Program 4-5 pm. EAP info meeting for studying abroad in Korea, Singapore and Vietnam, Location TBA

Education Abroad Program 4-5 pm. EAP info meeting for studying abroad on the 2<sup>nd</sup> year in Spanish Language Program in Cordoba, Spain or Morelia, Mexico. Snidecor 1653

Education Abroad Program 5-6 pm. EAP info meeting for studying abroad in Mexico, Snidecor 1653

Associated Students 6:30-8:30 pm. Increase the Peace meeting, CAB office, UCen 2523

CALPIRG 6:30-8 pm General meeting for everyone interested in environmental and consumer advocacy topics. Broida 1640 Arts & Lectures 7:30-8:45 pm. Film: Black Tears (Lagrimas negras). Campbell Hall, students \$5, general \$6

## Friday, Oct. 13

Attention Campus Organizations: save some bucks! Organization early bird special \$25, DEADLINE TODAY, 5 pm. Stop by OSL and get your group registered

## Sunday, Oct. 15

National Society of Collegiate Scholars 2-3:30 pm. Induction ceremony, speaker Dr. Cherie Carter-Scott. All new members invited to attend, Corwin Pavilion Arts & Lectures 7:30-9:30 pm. Film: Hamlet, Campbell Hall, students \$5, general \$6