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Library Will See New Consultant Committee

Student Concerns Receive Limited Attention

By Lisa Sato
Staff Writer

Administrators are preparing to unveil this quarter a plan to provide UCSB library users with an advisory council, giving them a voice in management of the student-funded facility.

The Library User's Council, according to its proposed charter, will advise Executive Vice Chancellor Donald Crawford and University Librarian Joseph Boisse on issues concerning general library/budgetary program priorities, the range and effectiveness of library services and proposed changes in services and operations.

"We're ready to go forward at any moment and create a council, hopefully in the next few weeks," Crawford said.

Co-authored by Boisse and Dean of Students Gladys De Nechocha over the summer, the draft for the User's Council charter is a modified version of UCSB activist group Concerned Students' proposal for the creation of a library governance board, a body that would vote and have authority over library issues.

Although the proposed advisory council will not have decision-making power, representatives from undergraduate and graduate students, library staff, faculty and community members will serve on the board to discuss their respective needs with Boisse and Crawford.

"The advisory board is intended to represent the needs of the various groups on campus that utilize the library, and offer

recommendations and provide input regarding services and priorities from a user's point of view," Boisse said.

The governance board proposal was one of the issues that arose from discussions following CS's 48-hour library takeover last spring in opposition to increasing student fees and dwindling services. Their request for longer library hours during Dead and Finals weeks resulted in permanent extended hours.

Because student fees, rather than state funds are footing the bill for the library's operational costs, CS members believe students should have more authority in the library's operations. "We should be able to have more input as to how [the li-

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Smooth Sax

Jazz musician Kenny G. expertly fingered his instrument Saturday at the Events Center. The renowned pop star filled the arena with satisfied concert goers.

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Del Playa Traditions Greet New Students

By Brett Chapman
Staff Writer

Del Playa Drive returned to form this weekend after a summer slumber just in time to live up to the expectations of UCSB's newest students.

Parties sprang up all along I.V.'s beach front drag with live bands and kegs providing noise and refreshment. UCSB's Class of 1997 seemed to take it all in stride, though some experiences were less than ideal.

"It was kind of overwhelming because there were so many people," said undeclared freshman Chris Bellamy. "I had heard ab-

out it, but I never expected it to be like that."

Freshman engineering student Spencer Ewing found nothing out of the ordinary along D.P. "I've been there before, so I knew what to expect: a bunch of drunk people," he said.

D.P.'s weekend activities are old hat for Jennifer Potter. "I've been coming here since I was 16, so I'm kind of used to it," the undeclared freshman said. "I don't like going to random peoples' houses and getting drunk, but it's good people-watching."

Several students received rather unfortunate introductions to I.V. life as they found themselves on the wrong side of

a patrol officer's pen and ticket book.

One student who stepped into an open field along the bluffs to answer Mother Nature's call late Saturday night received a shock. Suddenly, three blinding flashlights belonging to the officers he failed to notice were shining down his back and revealing his activities to all onlookers in the street.

Undeclared freshman Kara Miller said she had a harrowing experience that ended happily.

"We were drinking and stuff, and I hooked up with the wrong guy," she said. After leaving the

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Peltason Happy With Status of Budget During Regents Talks

By Erin Allday
UC Berkeley
Daily Californian

SAN FRANCISCO— The University of California Board of Regents took stock of the system's well-being last week, focusing their two-day meeting on the prospect of further budget reductions to an institution already wracked by massive cutbacks.

Friday, UC President Jack Peltason said that after a three-year decline in state funding, the resultant budget streamlining has made the University better equipped to handle future cuts, calling the system "leaner and meaner."

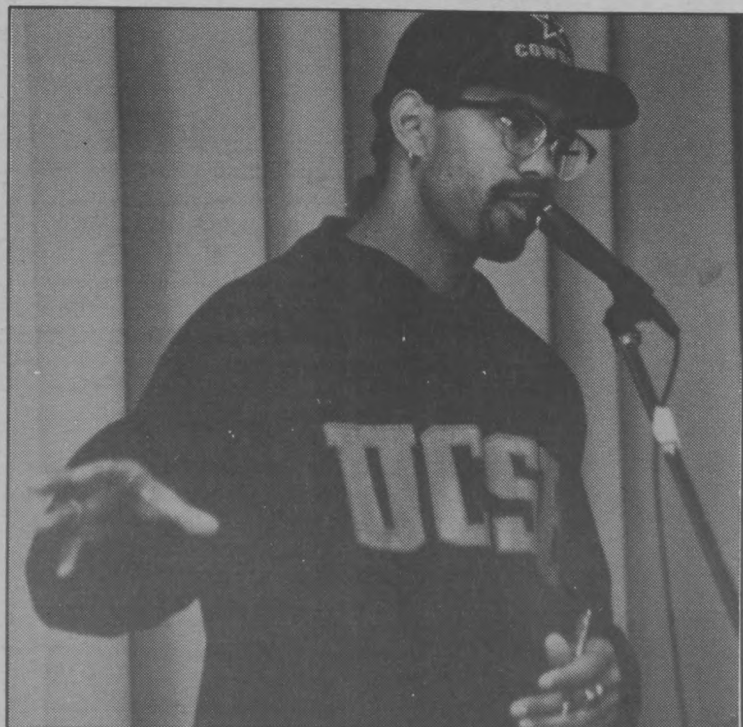
"We are doing more with fewer people," he said. "I think things are getting better because, I hope, they are not getting worse."

"It would be foolish to say that the consequences haven't been wrenching for everybody," he said. "We have had to make many choices that were neither easy nor painless. But we have done what stewards of the public must do."

Many regents at the UC San Francisco-Laurel Heights session agreed with Peltason but stressed the possibility that harsh economic times are far from over.

Student Regent Darby Morrisroe said until the California

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NEXUS FILE PHOTO

Student leader and activist Don Daves will wear many hats this year as he balances his time between many responsibilities. The newly elected UCSA president expects to change students' role in lobbying.

Student Leader Don Daves Puts a Giant Effort Into College Groups

By Martin Boer
Staff Writer

By the time he receives his master's degree in history from UCSB, Don Daves will have a resume some students would not even dare wish for.

One of this campus' most prominent students' rights activists, Daves holds elected positions in four collegiate activist groups, ranging from the campus to the national university scene.

This summer, Daves was the second UCSB student in three years elected president of the University of California Student Association — a systemwide lobbying group — as well as winning a post as a representative-at-large for its national counterpart, the United States Student Association.

This was while already holding down the offices of external president of the UCSB Graduate

Students Association and legislative vice president for the Black Graduate Student Association. To top it off, he's a teaching assistant for six sections in both the Political Science and Black Studies departments.

"I am extremely efficient, understand time management," he says to quiet those who wonder if he might be overextending himself. "A lot of these offices, as well as the issues, are interrelated."

Daves' role as UCSA president requires him to chair the organization's monthly meetings and supply leadership statewide. He will also address the UC Board of Regents once a month to voice UCSA's position on various regent policies.

During his term, Daves hopes to create a policy for student fees and mobilize the student government tiers of the currently

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Weather

I'm back from the Weathercaster's convention, which took place in humid and disgusting Omaha, NE. You really can't complain about the weather in Santa Barbara until you've been to Omaha. To recreate this awfulness, which is about 3 miles west of Hell, put a cat litter box in your shower, turn on the water full hot and plug up the drain. Wait five minutes, then walk in. This is Omaha. How Marlin Perkins lived to 90 there is beyond me. Incidentally, should you be driving in the midwest anytime soon, be aware that every road there is under construction or closed. Some regional improvement project or something. And God knows they need it.

Friday's High: 75, Low 52
 Outlook: Patchy fog giving way to typical sun, shrouded by a blanket of brown L.A.-like smoke.
 High tide: 8:53 am (4.9), 8:41 pm (5.1).
 Low tide: 2:33 am (0.4), 2:44 pm (1.4)
 Surf: One to two foot swells.
 Sunset: 6:55 pm, Tue. Sunrise: 6:58 am.

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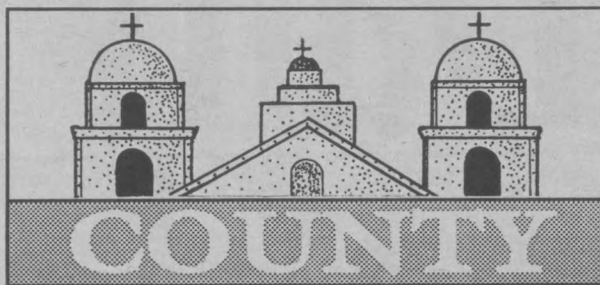
Hunters to Blame for 4,000 Acre Blaze

SANTA YNEZ (NEXUS) —A wildfire, which began five miles north of Lake Cachuma, has burned more than 4,500 acres and is not expected to be contained until late Wednesday, officials said.

The U.S. Forest Service said The Marré Fire broke out about 3:30 p.m. Saturday. The cause of the blaze has been attributed to some hunters who became careless with their cigarettes, said media liaison Jean Satterwaite.

"You can tell people to be careful about starting fires out here and the next thing you know, they're throwing their butts on the ground," Satterwaite said. "With our single digit humidity and temperature in the 90s, it's a cookbook for a fire."

"With erratical fire such as this, it is difficult to know what it's going to take to achieve containment," said USFS spokesperson Kathy Good. "We have set up structural pro-



tection, but no homes are in danger at this time."

From the incident command center at Rancho San Marcos, more than 1,000 firefighters were joined together from federal, state and local agencies.

The blaze continued moving northeast and crossed fire breaks at both Happy Canyon and Figueroa Mountain Roads and forced the evacuation of campers from the USFS Figueroa Campgrounds, displacing some 40 people from their sites, Satterwaite said.

The reports as of 9 a.m. Sunday placed the damage at 1700 acres, and in less

than 12 hours the affected area had doubled, she said.

By 6 p.m., fog began to roll in along the Santa Barbara coastline forcing water tankers to travel to a pick up point at Paso Robles for replenishment, said Juanita Freel at the USFS station in Goleta.

"It's a shame the marine layer didn't make it to the fire line," she said. "It would have really helped to slow down the fire. The only thing to do now is wait for first light."

As night fell, air support was no longer possible.

But with winds stabilizing in a northeastern direction, the fire was naturally

being forced toward the San Rafael wilderness of the Los Padres National Forest, Freel said.

If the fire is contained Wednesday evening, the danger would be far from over, she said.

There always exists the chance of a reflash, and until "mop-up" operations are completed some three or four days after containment, the USFS will not declare the fire controlled.

Earlier in the day, some thought the UCSB crew team's boathouse on the east side of the lake may be in danger.

"We sent some people up there and everything's OK," said Crew Head Coach Amy Baker whose team was expected to begin practicing at Lake Cachuma at five this morning.

Highway 154 remains open through San Marcos Pass with little danger of closure, said Freel. "But you can get a great view of the fire from there."

Americans Exposed to Harmful Water

WASHINGTON (AP) —Federal and state officials are failing to protect millions of Americans who are exposed to contaminants every time they drink a glass of tap water or take a shower, says a private environmental watchdog group.

Water systems throughout the country routinely violate the Federal State Drinking Water Act, but penalties are rare, according to "Think Before You Drink," a report released Sunday by the Natural Resources Defense Council.

The Federal Environmental Protection Agency logged 300,000 state and federal violations in 1991 and 1992, but only a small percentage resulted in penalties, said Erik Olson, author of the report.

Most of the violations involved failure to regularly test water quality, report contamination, follow proper water treatment methods or notify



the public of violations, Olson said. The violations affected at least 100 million people.

Olson said most water systems are complying with the environmental rules on the books and "there is still no need for panic."

Olson said the public is largely unaware of the potential dangers of unclean drinking water, possibly because of widespread under-reporting of violations.

"Chemical contaminants ... which have been found in the drinking water of millions of Americans, may be responsible

for certain cancers," the report said. It said Centers for Disease Control and Prevention data suggest that more than 900,000 people each year become sick from waterborne disease, and that as many as 500 of these cases are fatal.

The report said that exposure to some chlorination byproducts, radon and other volatile compounds often occurs when people inhale fumes while showering.

Lead in drinking water makes up about 20% of the average person's total lead exposure and up to 83% for some bottle-fed infants, the report said.

About 370,000 people became ill and about 50 died after drinking contaminated water in Milwaukee last spring. Reports published in last week's editions of *The Milwaukee Journal* outlined flaws in the system of rules the EPA issues and enforces to guarantee safe drinking water.

The report recommends that federal officials take several steps to strengthen the Safe Drinking Water Act:

- Create a revolving fund for local water systems trying to upgrade their equipment.
- Enforce rules that require public notification of drinking water problems.
- Prohibit the creation of new water systems too economically weak or small to meet federal health requirements.

IMF Officials Seek End to Trade Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) —World finance officials pledged Sunday to intensify their efforts to complete long-stalled trade talks by the year's end as negotiators from the United States and Europe sought to resolve differences in a bitter fight over farm subsidies.

A parade of finance ministers speaking at the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund said that a failure to conclude the Uruguay Round of trade talks would be devastating to the world economy.

The IMF's policy-setting interim committee issued a joint statement late Sunday declaring that



completion of the Uruguay Round by the end of the year was crucial to "restoring confidence in global economic prospects."

The IMF panel said that it expected "leadership and vision from all in order to resolve the remaining issues and conclude the round by the end of the year. Failure to do so could reinforce protectionist

pressures, erode business confidence and weaken growth in all countries."

Peter Sutherland, head of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, told the IMF gathering that a successful conclusion of the trade talks would provide a needed shot of confidence for a sluggish world economy.

GATT, the Geneva-based trade organization, is conducting the talks that aim to promote freer trade among 116 nations by lowering tariffs, cutting back farm subsidies, expanding GATT rules to cover service industries and beefing up protection of copyrights and patents.

The financial stakes in a successful conclusion to the trade talks were underscored Sunday by a new report from the World Bank that contended the world economy would gain an additional \$213 billion annually from removal of trade barriers envisioned in the GATT agreement.

Church Hosts the New Year

By Suzanne Garner
Staff Writer

Weekend services at an Isla Vista church drew community members and UCSB students together to honor the Jewish holiday Yom Kippur.

Nearly 400 people gathered at St. Mark's Catholic Church on the corner of Picasso and Embarcadero Del Norte to worship Friday night, while Rabbi Steven Cohen led the congregation through songs and readings from the text, *On the Wings of Awe*.

To many students, the gathering was an opportunity to reflect on the past and experience a sense of renewal.

"It's very personal. It's a time to think about the year and how you can improve yourself. It's a very holy time," said Marin Lucoff, a sophomore biology major.

Others, such as senior law and society major Marc Fishman who was celebrating away from home for the first time, appreciated having a place to celebrate while at college, especially one that

brought together people who practice Judaism for their own reasons, Fishman said.

"People are here totally

— " *You wish you were with your family, but in replace of that special bonding we came here to be with friends.*

Carrie Carmona
sophomore

voluntarily," he said. "It is comfortable to be with people who do Judaism independently. Everybody views it a little differently."

"You wish you were with your family, but in replace of that special bonding, we came here to be with friends," said sophomore Carrie Carmona, a law and society major attending the St. Mark's service for the second year.

Historically the most solemn of holidays, Yom Kippur concludes 10 days of repentance that takes place at the start of the

Jewish year, *Tishri*. It is a time of atonement for Hebrews who traditionally observe the occasion through individual prayer and fasting.

While a sense of community was evident in the number of people who turned out, Rabbi Cohen stressed during the service that individual recognition was as important as the communal aspect of the gathering. "We speak the same prayer at our own pace," Cohen said while initiating a prayer. "We have personal prayer as a community."

UCSB's Jewish organization, Hillel — which operates out of the University Religious Center on Camino Pescadero — continued to draw a crowd to St. Mark's, where it hosted programs all day Saturday until sundown.

Although the assembly thinned out near the end of the day, Fishman said the end was "nice because they conclude with the *Yiskor*, which is a reading of a list of friends and relatives who've died. Anyone can add names to the list on a slip of paper to be included in the remembrance."

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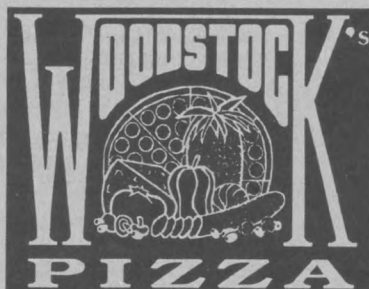
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Politics Is In My Blood'

A day in the life of Michael Huffington

By
Martin Boer



Last fall Michael Huffington was elected to the House of Representatives for the 22nd Congressional District, and even though much attention was spent on the election, not everyone is clear just where he stands on a host of issues.

Part of this confusion was due to the media's focus on how much of his own monies the candidate spent. Granted his \$4.5 million campaign — about \$84 per voter — broke national records, this is unfortunately all many constituents learned about him.

Because our man in Congress needs to be somebody who can represent our interests, Huffington's day-to-day politicking is significant. So I decided to spend a day with him on the hill.

What follows is an edited transcript of Huffington's activities in Washington D.C. on August 4, 1993, while the Congress deliberated on the President's budget and a week before it voted.

I was scheduled to meet Huffington in his office by 9:00 a.m. When I arrived, a young intern quickly dashed me off to a press conference attended by Huffington. He had apparently been in meetings since 7 a.m.

9:00 a.m. Senator Larry Pressler (R-SD) and Congresswoman Jan Meyers (R-KS) sponsored a press conference to protest the damage the President's economic plan would have on small businesses.

As a freshman representative, Huffington was nearly the last to speak. When Pressler was blasting President Clinton, I noticed Huffington watching Pressler. The first thing that struck me is that Huffington is very comfortable in formal situations. On the other hand, his colleagues, Pressler included, looked staunch — their ties crooked or too tight. When Huffington began to speak, every word was enunciated with a crisp Dallas drawl.

Huffington, the only congressman refusing to take a salary, suggested congressmen and congresswomen should com-

promise their lavish lifestyles to relieve the tax burden on businesses.

"In the House of Representatives, we cut back the cost of doing business by 25%, but the House leadership would not allow us to bring it to the floor because they were afraid it would pass. They don't want to cut back on their expensive lifestyles. So here we are cutting into the incomes of small businessmen and small businesswomen, and I think it's outrageous," he said.

9:30 a.m. After introductions, we headed back to his office to be updated on the day's agenda. Filled with interns and aides, his office was buzzing with activity. Calls had been coming in all day regarding Clinton's economic plans. "80% of the calls have been against the budget plan," his secretary beamed.

10:00 a.m. The Committee on Small Business begins on the issue of National Health Care Reform. Huffington sits on this committee, as well as the ones for Banking, Finance, and Urban Affairs. Four lobbyists for small businesses are introduced to the panel. As soon as the first one begins to speak, congress members start leaving. Throughout the entire proceedings, less than half of the committee's members were there at one time.

10:00 a.m. The House is now officially in session, but it will be hours before many representatives enter the House gallery. Congress members usually show up to vote or attend a particular speech only.

10:45 a.m. At the committee meeting, Huffington addresses how Clinton's new budget will affect small businesses. "If we kick small business in the teeth and we think that we are helping them, we are making a great error in judgement."

After his remark, we take the underground subway to the Capitol.

11:15 a.m. Huffington joins a press conference on the Capitol lawn sponsored by Congressman Christopher Cox (R-CA) regarding a bipartisan Budget Process Reform Bill. Because 150 congressmen sponsored the bill, Huffington did not have a chance to speak.

11:40 a.m. We return to Huffington's office where Santa Barbara representatives from the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers explained how NAFTA would threaten jobs in their respective industries. The Congressman tactfully suggested they lobby California's two Democratic senators,

since he did not support NAFTA anyway.

12:00 a.m. We head back to the Small Business Committee. Even though Huffington has been absent for 45 minutes, he immediately comments on the issue at hand. When I ask him how he can grasp the debate without constant attendance, he explains he is really confident on business issues because he is a businessman.

12:40 p.m. Huffington attends a classified briefing regarding Somalia which even a *Daily Nexus* press pass does not allow admittance.

1:00 p.m. We relaxed for an interview over lunch in the House dining room, beside a forty foot painting of George Washington crossing the Potomac River. I had red wine and he had lemonade as we discussed his political motivations.

There must be a reason why people who are already living comfortably are attracted to politics — an occupation of considerable stress. I wondered why this very successful businessman with a family and security would want to throw himself into the political ring.

Huffington's interest in politics began at Stanford where he was the co-president of the senior class and walked precincts for Ronald Reagan's failed bid for the Presidency in 1968. He interned for Congressman George Bush and was later appointed to a top-level De-

partment of Defense post by President Reagan.

change," said Huffington. While Huffington came to Washington with hopes of cleaning up government wastefulness, he quickly found out the limitations of being a freshman congressman within the seniority system.

"The worst thing about being in the Congress right now is the fact that it's not being conducted as a democracy but as an oligarchy conducted by the few. There are 435 congressmen in the House, yet only about 40 to 50 people

really control the agenda. They control the rules, which allow us to either vote on bills, by having the right to amend them, or not to amend them."

Huffington's other complaint is the homogeneous make-up of Congress. He would rather see the representatives coming from a more diverse array of occupations. Professionals who understand the subtleties of subjects, such as management and labor, could hold views that attorneys might not

have interest in or access to, he explained.

"If we could have more people coming in from either business, farming, ranching, the military or from schools — just so that they're not all lawyers and

companies. As a nonsmoker, he is disgusted by findings that secondhand smoke is a carcinogen. "Therefore it can cause potential death to those of us who don't smoke," he reasoned. "And those of us who don't smoke are a majority."

Almost all of his legislation to date has thus concerned this issue. He cosponsored a bill outlawing smoking in federal buildings and a bill to amend the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 to prohibit the deduction for advertising or other promotional expenses with respect to sales of tobacco products.

It is unusual for Republicans to sponsor legislation in which the government sets demands on an industry, but Huffington explains, "I think I am representing the youth of America when I come out against the cigarette companies. I want companies to do well but not at the expense of people dying."

Obviously the tobacco industry has been upset about Huffington's bills but they have failed to dampen his spirits.

"I met the president of one of these companies and I said, 'Look I want you to know that I am going to be working to this end and I want you to know who I am. On your other products I wish you well but on your smoking, it is just unconscionable that today you would be promoting smoking,'" Huffington said.

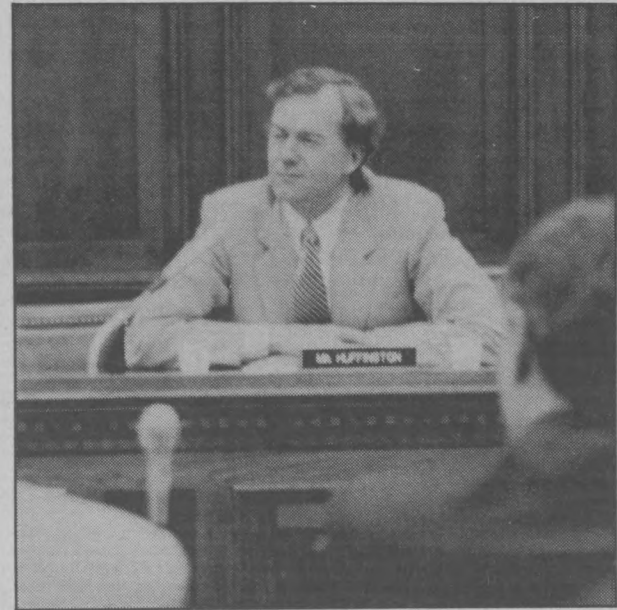
Because Huffington has a personal fortune estimated to be around \$600 million, he has been able to stay clear from Political Action Committee contributions in his first political campaign. But when he runs for the Senate, and perhaps later for Pennsylvania Avenue, he is going to need considerable pecuniary support from somewhere.

2:00 p.m. A meeting took place in his office with two young constituents — Jennifer Ciornei from Santa Barbara High School and Erik Fiederer from St. Joseph High School — who were in town for the Congressional Youth Leadership Council program.

The conversation soon drifted into vouchers for private schools, something Huffington favored.

Toward the end of the day, Huffington excused himself to vote. I thanked the congressman for his time and left.

The statesman seemed a little bit more human than I expected, but at the same time, I left D.C. feeling that I learned very little in a town where every face might be a facade.



MARTIN BOER/Daily Nexus

Shown here in a committee meeting, Representative Michael Huffington speaks out for small businesses.



MARTIN BOER/Daily Nexus

Representative Michael Huffington enjoys a discussion with a youth leader from St. Joseph High School in Santa Barbara.

partment of Defense post by President Reagan.

"Politics is definitely in my blood, but I didn't want to go into politics right out of college. It wasn't until 1991 when there were going to be seven new seats in Congress that I decided that the timing was right," said Huffington.

His major motivation for running revolved around the state of the nation rather than personal ambitions.

"Our country was in

Harassment Suit to Continue

A sexual harassment suit filed by a former UCSB Police Department dispatcher against a co-worker remains intact despite a judge's ruling Friday to eliminate three of the plaintiff's four causes of action.

Madonna Ewing filed a lawsuit in May alleging sexual harassment, false imprisonment, assault and negligence, naming Officer Christopher Profio as the primary defendant. In addition, UCSB Police Chief John MacPherson, Officer Billy Bean and the UC Regents were identified as having secondary roles in Ewing's accusations.

Defense attorney David Nye filed a demurrer in the case, arguing that the local court does not yet have jurisdiction over a matter

involving the university, a state institution. The judge granted the demurrer in

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David Nye
defense attorney

“*While it was a victory for the university, it does nothing to dilute her case,*” Nye said.

Ewing's attorney, Harold Haider, stressed that the judge will allow the

sexual harassment investigation to continue.

“The sexual harassment case is fine, and that's the big case,” he said. “The important thing to understand is whether or not you have several causes of action or one cause of action. The issues will come out.”

The case now goes into the discovery phase, where the attorneys gather evidence on behalf of their clients. It may take until next year for the matter to go to trial.

“Under the fast track rules in Santa Barbara, you are supposed to have your case ready for trial in 210 days,” Nye said. “Of course, they don't strictly adhere to that, but they don't deviate from it too much either.”

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Local Republicans Take Their Best Shots at Chamberlin

By Brett Chapman
Staff Writer

The potshots flew and the donations piled up as key figures in Santa Barbara's Republican Party "roasted" county Supervisor Willy Chamberlin Thursday at a fund raiser to help him defend the legal challenge of Bill Wallace.

Wallace plans to file an appeal to a court decision which named Chamberlin the county's new 3rd District supervisor by a margin of two votes, after a lengthy dispute over a number of ballots cast in Isla Vista. Chamberlin held the roast to help defray court costs, expected to top \$20,000.

The roasters included 5th District Supervisor Mike Stoker, Sheriff Jim Thomas and County Clerk Ken Pettit.

"This is the Republican Party of Santa Barbara County," said Chamberlin's I.V. Liaison Tom Widroe. "This is a great turnout."

Even presidents "Clinton" and "Bush" made statements of support via the taped recordings of celebrity impersonators. "I would have taken a two-vote victory back in November, too," the man calling himself

George Bush said.

No one was safe from attack as the jokes flew. But

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Wallace has Jackson Browne and Bonnie Raitt. Willy has Jim Thomas and Mike Stoker. I think we win on entertainment.

John Davies
local republican

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most of the barbs naturally struck at Wallace.

"Do any of you know how [Goleta veterinarian] Bill Wallace and [Wallace aide] Ed Maschke met?" asked Coalition of Labor, Agriculture and Business Executive Director Andy Caldwell. "Bill is Ed's doctor."

Pettit, who is responsible for overseeing voter registration and election tallies, stepped up to the speaker's podium spilling "lost" ballots as he pulled his notes from a jacket pocket.

"I want to welcome you all to the Buellton Holiday Inn. I understand [Republican Congressman] Michael Huffington bought it," said Pettit in greeting the crowd. "He needed it for polling places for all those I.V. voters."

Santa Barbara County Republican Party bigwig John Davies poked fun at Wallace's own version of fund raising: a series of benefit concerts. "Wallace has Jackson Browne and Bonnie Raitt. Willy has Jim Thomas and Mike Stoker. I think we win on entertainment," he quipped.

Chamberlin finished the night off with his own one-liners and a glittering example of his popular "cowboy logic."

"I won by two votes, and that is 100% more than is needed, so I won by a 100% margin of victory," he said.

Chamberlin also took the opportunity to emphasize his support for the court ruling that gave him his post. "The voter is responsible for registering properly, and the voter is responsible for voting properly. There are no truer words than those," he said.

In the final tally, the event raised \$19,040, though that amount is expected to eventually top \$20,000, according to Chamberlin's treasurers.

Browne-Raitt Show Helps Pay Off Wallace's Legal Debts

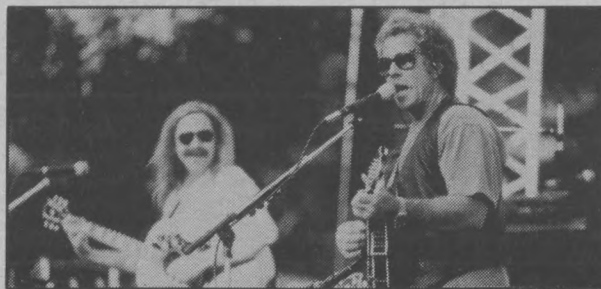
By Kimberly Epler
Staff Writer

The sun was shining, beer flowing and music grooving Sunday afternoon as 4,000 people gathered in the Santa Barbara County Bowl to take in the tunes and show support for former 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

Jackson Browne and Bonnie Raitt headlined at the afternoon event, a benefit concert to offset Wallace's legal costs compiled during a 15-month-long battle to regain the county seat from current Supervisor Willy Chamberlin.

During a backstage interview, the politically active Browne cited his personal stake in the future of Santa Barbara, Wallace's record as an environmentalist and the importance of voter's rights as reasons for his continued support of the Goleta veterinarian.

"There are very few chances to make a difference and here is one that is right in front of our faces," Browne said. "I come to Santa Barbara because it's beautiful, and it's still beautiful because of the efforts of the Bill



RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

The Desert Rose Band opened for Bonnie Raitt and Jackson Browne when friends of Bill Wallace gathered for a fundraiser at the County Bowl.

Wallaces of this world."

"This is the third or fourth concert I've done on this particular campaign. It's an issue that's important to me in the degree that natural resources are being exploited, and now it's expanded into an issue of whether we have a free and open democracy in this country," the musician said.

The concert congregation ranged in scope from the who's who of Santa Barbara politics to tottering two-year olds in colorful tie-dyes. Wallace was visible throughout the affair, stopping often to chat with friends and supporters, but declined to make a public announcement.

"People are here to have a good time; the speeches get old," he said.

Included among the throngs of gig-goers was Chamberlin, who sat with fellow supervisors Tim Staffel, Mike Stoker and Tom Rogers during the festivities.

"I'm here to enjoy the show and see if they put out any propaganda," Chamberlin said, when questioned about his motivations for attending the opposition's fund raiser.

According to Wallace aide Ed Maschke, the second annual Music Festival appears to have brought in the green, however, the Wallace camp is not out of the red yet.

"We hope we'll clear \$30,000," Maschke said. "But our total outstanding debt is \$45,000 ... most of that is legal fees."

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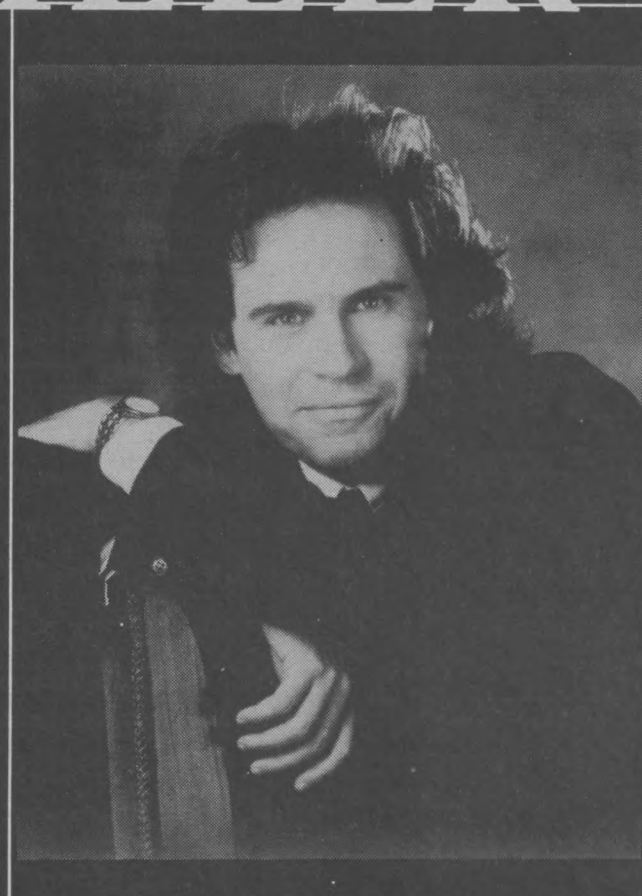
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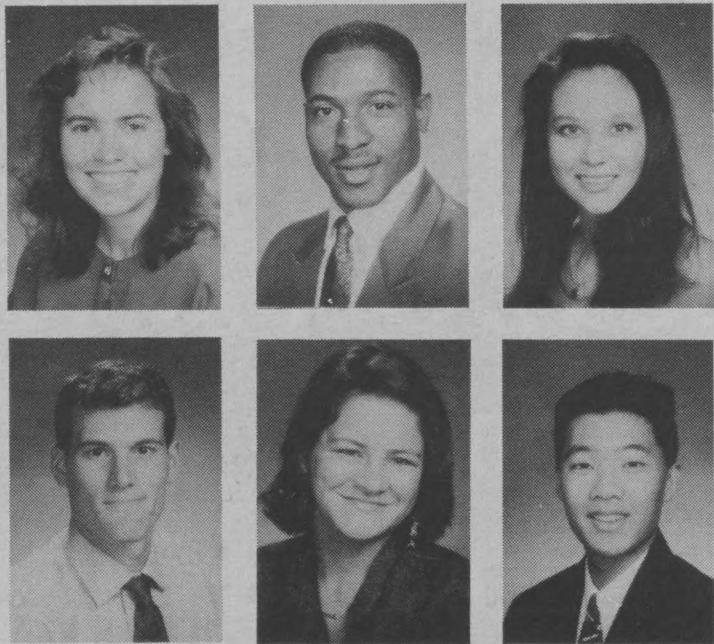
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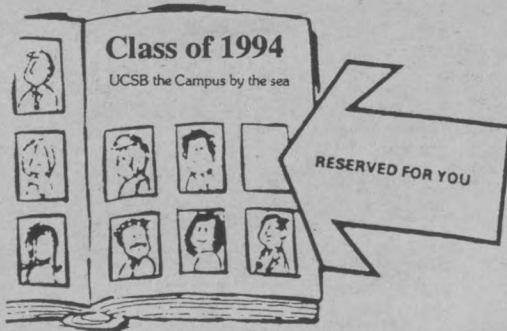
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Book Swap to Cut Students' Spending

By Rebecca Eggeman
Staff Writer

For the second year in a row, Associated Students is offering an opportunity to save money on used textbooks through the A.S. book exchange, to be held this Tuesday in Storke Plaza.

The A.S. Book Exchange was started last year as a less expensive alternative to buying books for students experiencing financial pressure due to student fee increases, said A.S. Business Services Chair Matt Gordon, who added that more than 500 students participated in the book exchange last winter.

Tables will be set up in Storke Plaza where those wanting to buy or sell textbooks can put their name, phone number and book title on a list. Students can refer to the lists in order to contact purchasers and sellers of the books they have an interest in. The prices are negotiated individually between the buyer and seller, although A.S. recommends that the students price the books at 50% of what they paid for them.

Gordon said the book exchange will be organized by A.S. Business Services this year and has been planned as an ongoing event.

"Now we are working to make the book exchange something we will be doing every quarter, so students know it will be there and they can get the word out," he said.

The book exchange is a win-win situation for students, Gordon said. "If you're selling it back to the bookstore, you probably won't get as much money," Gordon said. "If you buy it from the bookstore, you will be paying more than that."

Freshman physiology major Kena Nichols applauded the idea, saying the A.S. Book Exchange was a better option than the bookstore for students in search of affordable textbooks.

"Those [bookstore] prices are too high," Nichols said. "To have to pay \$50 or more for a book is crazy."

UCSB Bookstore Associate Director Jeri Pollard said she was not concerned that the book exchange would take a sizable amount of business away from the bookstore.

"I don't know if the book exchange affects us in a negative way. Business last year wasn't down," Pollard said. "Most of the money we make is in retail, like sweatshirts and greeting cards."



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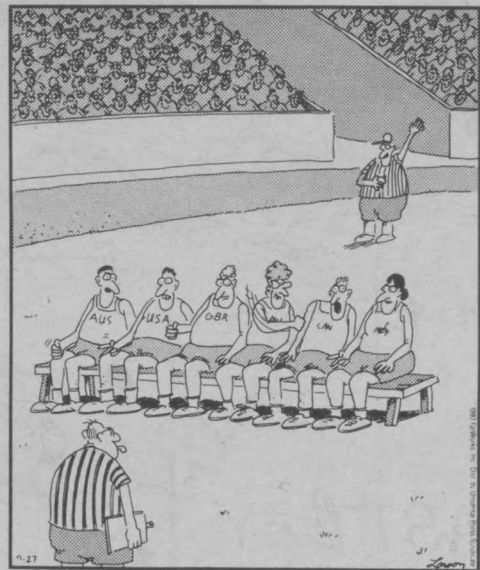
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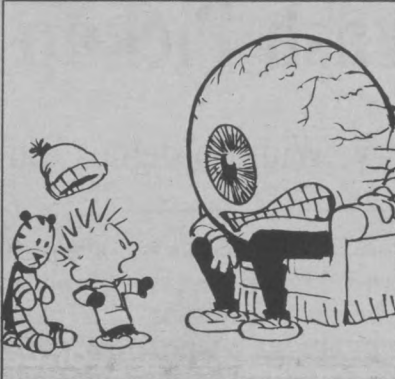
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Trash Pickup Blues

Half-Solutions May Leave I.V. With Boisterous Blowers, Traffic Hell or a Sea of Trash

Editorial

The recent move to use gas-powered leaf blowers to clean Isla Vista's streets may be an unpopular one, what with the prospect of sleepy students worn out from a hard night's studying (or drinking) being abruptly awakened at odd hours of the day by the sound of a miniature jet engine. But that's what happens in a town where garbage is routinely tossed into the gutter without a second thought.

The problem is that the three agencies responsible for the upkeep of I.V.'s thoroughfares, Santa Barbara County, UCSB and the Goleta West Sanitary District, don't have the money to continue funding for the current method of waste disposal — hand pickup.

With all three financiers facing budget cutbacks from the state, the special attention needed to keep I.V. clean (well, sort of clean) just isn't affordable anymore. While the job is easily accomplished everywhere else in the county by means of a mechanical street sweeper, this method will not work in a town where lines of parked cars block access to the gutters every day.

As a result, removing trash by having someone bend down and pick it up was developed as the most effective way of dealing with the problem. Humans could get between the cars, a place where a sweeper can't reach and where the most trash tends to collect. But it's not affordable anymore.

It's possible that costs could be cut by having the work done by people serving sentences for community service, like those occasionally seen on the side of the freeway. But this option still makes I.V. the most expensive place to try and keep clean, and becomes a particular problem when none of the agencies involved have, or want, a direct responsibility to the town itself. County officials, ostensibly

charged with the welfare of I.V., already feel they are putting more into the town than they could ever hope to get out of it.

Justified or not, in this case they have a point. While the county, the university and GWSD have a responsibility to enforce health codes by keeping trash levels down, why should they have to pay extra for a community that sees a weekly pileup of beer bottles, cans, random bike parts, wrappers and boxes of every kind, and who knows what else on its streets.

When the message sent to people is that in this town litter in commonplace and Isla Vistans don't care, they are not going to be likely to pay extra to clean it up. On the whole, dealing with a noisy leaf-blower is a small price to pay if it works.

It's certainly better than the other ideas being thrown around. One proposal involves having people living in alternating fourths of I.V. get their cars off the street so that a sweeper can be brought in to wipe the cans, wrappers and lingering wastoids out of the gutter. Think of it, 3,000 people stumbling out of bed to move their cars to who-knows-where at the same time. Think of it, *you* stumbling out of bed to move your car at an ungodly hour because we can't keep our community clean.

But that may still happen, because the leaf blowers probably won't work. A powerful gust of gas-powered wind still doesn't move an empty 40 ounce, especially if it's shattered into a thousand pieces. Especially if no one thinks about putting it there in the first place.

The message of all of this? If you don't clean up your trash, you may find yourself having to crawl out of bed some early morn and move your car to the other side of town, a bigger pain in the ass than a noisy gas blower.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



The Reader's Voice

Skate Rat Ph

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It's obviously frustrating for the pedestrian to get tin Knight so eagerly demonstrated in Thursday's N on Skate Rats, Sept. 23). Now, let's view it from

Imagine getting on the freeway in your convertible with the top down, going through the mountain air, and you come across a herd of Sunday drivers who have no intention of letting you pass. The sound of their engines is all about, and have no intention of letting you pass. The sound of their engines is all about, and have no intention of letting you pass.

Now imagine this one. You allow yourself less time to get there in a quarter of the time it takes to get there with your board or blades only to find that, as soon as you get there, there are flocks of people crowding the walkways, waiting for you to pass. That "low rumbling," as Mr. Knight put it, and clearly a second. Skaters possess the means of traveling at a high speed. Let me now introduce to you the laws of physics.

Momentum is based on the product of mass times velocity. That is, if you have two objects of equal mass and object A is four times harder to stop than object B. A is four times harder to stop than B. And I won't even get into the laws of static friction.

Anyway, if the skateboard fails to stop in time, it will slide into the contact area: the nose of the skateboard, usually the front. This piece of wood rests about ankle-height on the ground. When lodged in behind the ankle bone, it is a very painful experience.

Even after the initial collision of board-against-ankle, the skateboard continues to move forward. Friction holds the skater's feet to the board. The skater's body is in the same state of motion, namely forward. Friction holds the skater's feet to the board. The skater's body is in the same state of motion, namely forward. Friction holds the skater's feet to the board. The skater's body is in the same state of motion, namely forward.

There is a simple way to prevent these laws of physics from applying to you when you travel on foot, and it just takes a second to do it. It's called wearing shoes.

Either that, or we can declare war on each other, and then I call for skaters and bladers to unite and use their weapons, baseball bat or hockey stick, and don't forget your mallet. Use your weapon, pummel people who block your way. You 50 points, and the first to reach 10,000 points wins. Second prize is a year's supply of Pop Tarts.

The door swings both ways, Mr. Knight. For once, it's your turn to say?

Another, uh, Pe

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After reading Sonja Ellis' "A Sister's Perspective" I know exactly how she feels! Here's my story.

Either my perception deceives me or I'm the only one in a 250-foot radius of where I sit right now. (In fact, the person who lives next door.)

The reason that more Unusually Tall Jewish guys are around here is because other Unusually Tall Jewish guys don't attend college. They go into a group of short people (of any race) and can be one wacky lot of kids!

I can just see the third week in Asian-American Studies class. Like reunited siblings — frat boys and sorority girls. The new student, (did I mention that I just transferred to UCSB?) Unusually Tall Jewish guys just staring at the floor and just can't relate.

When I act as the token Unusually Tall Jewish guy in a group of short people when Shorts and gentiles discuss sports or religion, they ask, "What's up with you?"

Some gentiles even venture far enough to ask if I have curly Jewish Czechoslovakian hair; that is, if they know what that is.

It has become so bad that we few Unusually Tall Jewish guys have formed a support group. It's good to know that there are other tall people out there and also remember their roots of near genocide and the persecution of their parents' parents. I cannot possibly find a social wreck without my Tall Jewish companion to talk to. Trust each other because we have our roots in the same soil.

A friend suggested that it might just be coming from the environment to adjust to. She said that I might see that (and not just Unusually Tall Jewish guys) if only I realize that I'm thinking of the world as tall/short or Jewish/gentile.

I considered it, but... nah, it's much easier to close my eyes and pretend that people are thinking about me without even opening their mouths. Push differences of race and belief in the way of a person. I knew you and I had something in common.

What's Up Wit

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Could somebody please explain to me the Fleishman's Shave commercial where the flowers have faces in them that are being typically... The bodied narrator of the commercial tells us: "Flowers are beautiful along those lines? I need to know."

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Get Your Crap off the Beach, Too

Josh Irwin

This summer I took a road trip to the high desert in eastern Oregon for some camping, fishing and hiking. Consistently, as I was out in what I considered to be the relatively pristine wilderness, I would come upon some form of garbage or another which had been thoughtlessly left behind. The irritation with which I beheld the random beer can increased with each new encounter. Here I was, hundreds of miles from any town with a population over 12, and I was still unable to escape the telltale signs of urban squalor. Frankly, it pissed me off. I was simply unable to fathom how it was that people were capable of such irreverent actions toward the environment.

As I found myself back in Santa Barbara recently, a thought struck me. I wondered exactly how trashed the beaches around Isla Vista were. I realized from past visits to the beach that they did have some garbage strewn here and there, but I had never before paid close attention to exactly how much shit there actually is on our beaches. I mean, the whole point of going to the beach is to give oneself a break from life's troubles. We go to the beach to play in the surf and sun or to forget our worries. Given this jovial mindset, which normally accompanies a person out on a beach excursion, it's quite obvious that focusing on the amount of human waste littering the sand is far from conducive to having a good time. No one wants to think about random broken bottles of beer, empty bags of Doritos or discarded cigarette packs scattered over the landscape, so almost no one does.

Seeing as I have never actually seen someone walk along the beach and then proceed to straight-up litter some form of unwanted packaging (as I, too, have the aforementioned mentality when I go to the beach), I can only assume that most of the trash accumulates because of things such as one of everyone's preferred nighttime activities. Yes, that's right, I'm referring to the nightly beach party, replete with bonfire, munchy food and oh-so-much beer. I won't lie; I enjoy these drunken, doped-up shindigs as much as the next person, but being completely fucked up and partying until you pass out is no excuse to

simply get up and leave all your shit on the beach! That's a fucked up mentality when people can just say to themselves, "Oh man, I'm too tired to take five minutes and bag up this crap I helped bring out here. Fuck it." What's worse is that we all know that there are also plenty of assholes whose thought processes don't even extend to this weak-ass rationalization for trashing the beach. Instead, these fools don't even give a first thought about tossing their empty beer cups and other garbage on the ground when they're done with them. The problem is that when that happens, no one is really done with them at all because the shit is going to be lying right there tomorrow and the next day

Arriving at Sands Beach and beginning my search... it was more like being overwhelmed by the sheer volume of garbage rather than my searching for it.

and the days after that.

So back to my original ponderance of exactly how much shit does exist littered on the beach, I made the decision to take a little stroll down by the ocean with a trash bag in hand. My sole purpose for this beach trip was not to play in the sun, but to concentrate on finding as much grungy refuse as was possible. Arriving at Sands Beach and beginning my search, I immediately realized that it was more like being overwhelmed by the sheer volume of garbage rather than my searching for it. I shit you not; within five minutes my empty shopping bag was beginning to overflow with trash. Three glass bottles, two cigarette packs, a Ruffles bag, a magazine, even a shredded frisbee, as well as countless small items like gum wrappers and cigarette butts.

I began to be distressed, for it was very apparent that I had brought much too small a

bag for my task. And then I saw the answer to my problem. Was it the joyful realization that there was no more trash to be picked up? Yeah, right, and Clinton didn't inhale. What I saw was a huge, empty box which had "King Cobra 40's" written on the side. Disgusted with this gross display of disrespect for the environment, I put my full bag in the box and picked it up. To make an already long story longer, I ended up a quarter mile down the beach with a completely full box of trash, a slight backache and a feeling of total disgust for the fact that such a neglect of the beaches could take place. Incidentally, I wasn't able to pick up more than a thousandth of all the shit that lies along the beach and in the dunes between Sands Beach and Campus Point. And that estimate is taking into account the fact that a lot of the trash along the beaches gets swept out to sea with each high tide. Anyone who doubts my veracity is more than welcome to take a trash bag of their own (better make it a damn big one) and go take a walk along the beach sometime. I would highly recommend the area of the graffitied chimney and walls at the base of the cliffs between West Campus and I.V. as a good starting spot.

So what the hell is my point, you may be asking yourself if you've actually made it this far in this rambling article. Well, although I highly doubt that anyone who this column is really intended for will still be reading it, my point is this: I recognize the fact that people produce garbage; it's an inevitability. What shouldn't be inevitable, however, is the destruction of the ecologically sensitive and enjoyable environment of the surrounding beaches due to laziness, thoughtlessness and a general disrespect regarding one of the things which was probably instrumental in bringing most of us to this university: the beaches and oceans bordering Isla Vista. If we as people are still unable to succeed in keeping our environment untrashed for no other reason than because it makes it a shitty place to hang out and is aesthetically displeasing to all, then there's no way in hell we've got any hope of saving our environment from more subversive destruction caused by everything from a lack of recycling to the dumping of toxic sludge into the ocean. Ponder it awhile.

Josh Irwin is a Nexus reporter.

Ice at Physics

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e who block the path. Each cracked skull gets
points wins the Gold Wheel War Trophy, and
farts.

For once, let's all just get along. What do you

SCOTT AIKEN

h, Perspective

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DANIEL RALLS

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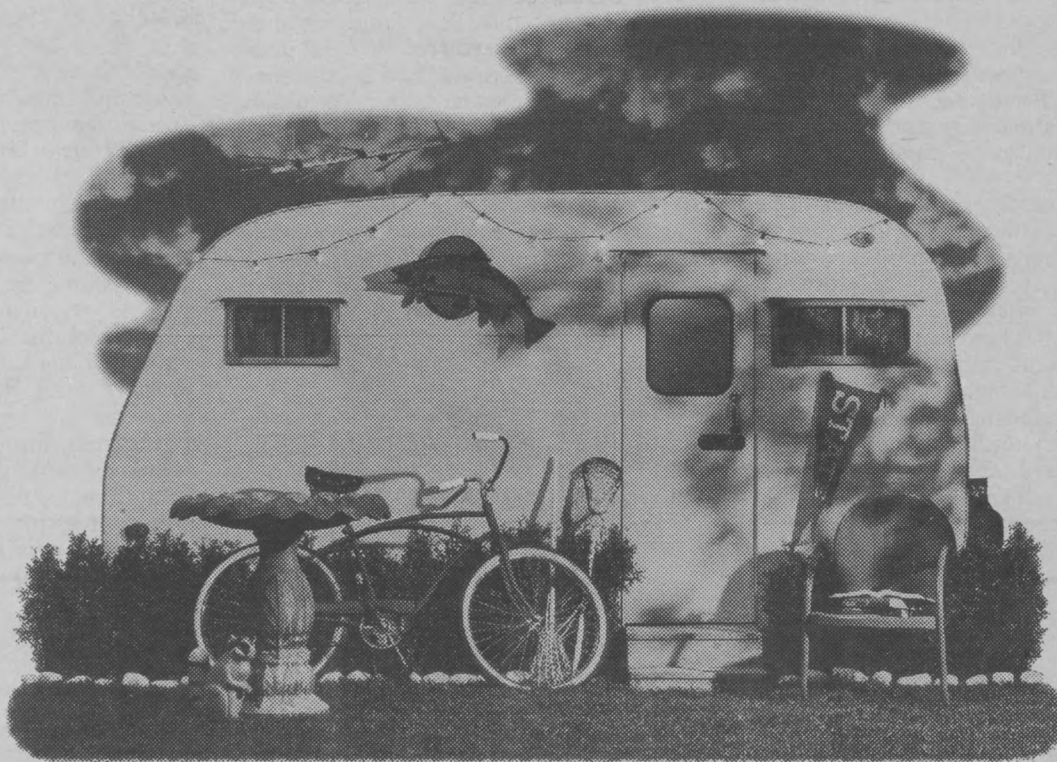
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economy improves, the University will still face tough times in the future. "I hesitate to say that the worst part is over," she said. "I think the state of the economy precludes a positive outlook."

Peltason was critical of suggestions that the University could save money and teach more students by cutting research. Requiring faculty to teach more and research less would deprive students of an education "marked by the special liveliness and intellectual excitement" of learning from a professor engaged in research, Peltason said.

Thursday, the regents reviewed a report that concluded UC chancellors receive nearly 15% less annual compensation than their colleagues at comparable universities.

According to the annual report, the University could be losing prospective chancellor candidates to more lucrative job offers at other universities.

The report compared the UC system to 26 public and private national institutions, including Harvard University, the California Institute of Technology and John Hopkins University.

The 1992-93 average chancellor compensation was \$215,765, while at UC campuses, it was \$188,767, amounting to a 14.3% difference, the report stated. Due to system-wide 5% and 2.6% pay reductions, the UC average will experience a further decrease in 1993-94.

The report traced the lag in UC compensation to the hiring of two new chancellors at lower rates than their predecessors.

In other regent business, the board voted to endorse Proposition 172, which would continue the half-cent increase in the state sales tax rate. A portion of the funds from the sales tax helps to finance the University system.

UC Vice President William Baker said if the proposition does not pass in November's election, the University would be "extremely vulnerable to possible midyear cuts."

The board also reported at the meeting that the University received an all-time high of \$472 million in private donations in 1992-93.

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Aries (mar 21-apr 19)

There is a great disturbance in the force and you, my Children of the Ram, are at the forefront of it all. Play it all by the rules and no shortcuts. Brush after every meal and use q-tips only on the outer portion of your ears.

Taurus (apr 20-may 20)

The monotony of your daily routine will be pleasantly interrupted by an escaped North African rhinoceros wearing tropically colored bermuda shorts doing a back-flip off a two-story building. Or something just as bizarre.

Gemeni (may 21-jun 20)

This week you will have much clout. Bundles and bundles o' clout. So much clout, you should be wary of over-clouting. Symptoms include dizziness, nausea and loss of appetite.

Cancer (jun 21-jul 22)

Today is an excellent opportunity to stop listening to mainstream Top 40 music. Haven't you had enough Led Zepplin, Pink Floyd, and Steve Miller Band, anyway?

Leo (jul 23-aug 22)

Re-evaluate your current goal of operations. You may be an ant on rollerskates trying to push a Volkswagen uphill through peanut butter.

Virgo (aug 23-sep 22)

If today is your birthday, you are reading the wrong forecast.

Libra (sep 23-oct 22)

Today is a good day for you to avoid everything.

Scorpio (oct 23-nov 21)

Stop watching television today.

Sagitarious (nov 22-dec 21)

There is a voice from your past trying to contact you. I can't say that it will result in a joyous reunion, but I will say this... 'pumpernickle on rye.'

Capricorn (dec 22-jan 19)

Resist any temptation to purchase anything by mail order this week. Especially anything made of porcelain. Doubly especially geese made of porcelain. At all costs avoid buying porcelain geese glazed in light blue with gold leaf trimming. It's tacky and you deserve much better.

Aquarius (jan 20-feb 18)

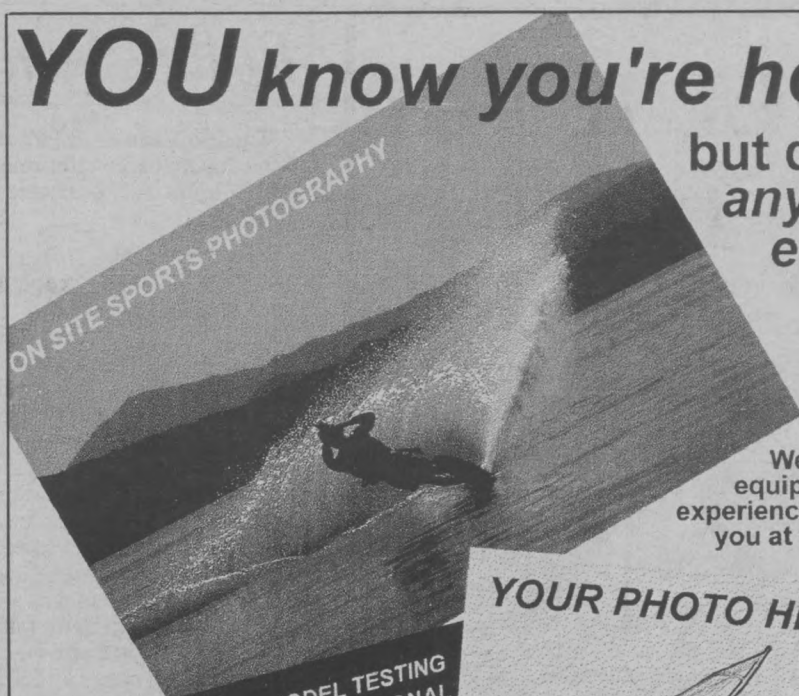
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Police Report

The Isla Vista Foot Patrol reported that on Sept. 25, Saturday night, 25 citations were issued to both adults and minors for possession of open containers of alcohol.

Rape in I.V.

On the night of Friday Sept. 18, a 20-year-old female was allegedly raped on the beach.

After having too much to drink, the female reportedly went over to a stairwell where she fell asleep. When she awoke, around 3 a.m., a male Latino allegedly attacked her by placing her in a bear hug. Although she punched him in the groin and kicked him in the face in an attempt to get free, his strength was too great. Fearing for her safety and believing she would not get loose, the victim allegedly quit struggling before she lost consciousness.

It is alleged the victim was then dragged to the beach. When she realized she was going to be raped, she reportedly handed her attacker a condom from her back pocket. During the attack the suspect allegedly wore a plastic bag over his upper body, with only a hole for his face. No arrest has yet been made.

Resisting Arrest

On September 24, Jeffrey Maxwell Cramer was arrested at approximately 11:05 p.m. for allegedly interfering with a police officer during an arrest. When Cramer was asked to "step back" by an officer, he al-

legedly said, "I ain't doing shit." It was reported that he then went face to face with a second officer. The second officer pushed him away, and Cramer allegedly took a swing at the second officer, at which time he was arrested.

More I.V. Theft

A female apartment renter reported that during a party at her home on Sabado Tarde she went into her bedroom and found five males — allegedly three Black males, one male Latino and one white male — rummaging through her dresser drawers. The next morning she discovered her wallet, containing \$100 and several credit cards, was missing. Although the police have several suspects, nobody has yet been charged with the crime. The police reported they are speculating these same suspects have committed a half dozen or more similar burglaries within the last two weeks.

Credit Card Forgery

A former Pi Kappa Alpha member reported that while living in the fraternity house between September 1992 and June 1993, his credit card was stolen and a expenditure of \$488.17 worth of merchandise resulted. He told officers he reported the missing credit card, but it's reported he never received a new one, although the company had indeed issued a replacement. No arrests on the complaint of the second stolen card have been made.

—Compiled by Molly Meade

WEEKEND

Continued from p.1 party, he followed Miller

out, offering to walk her home. Friends concerned for her safety called the I.V. Foot Patrol.

Miller was subsequently

arrested and taken to the county jail for being an intoxicated minor.

"I spent the night trying to convince [the officer]

that I hadn't been raped," she said. "It worked out, though. I didn't get the ticket. I got escorted back to my dorm room by the police with everyone watching. I learned a safety lesson."

The increase in activity was noticed by everyone with particular impact felt by the IVFP and local merchants.

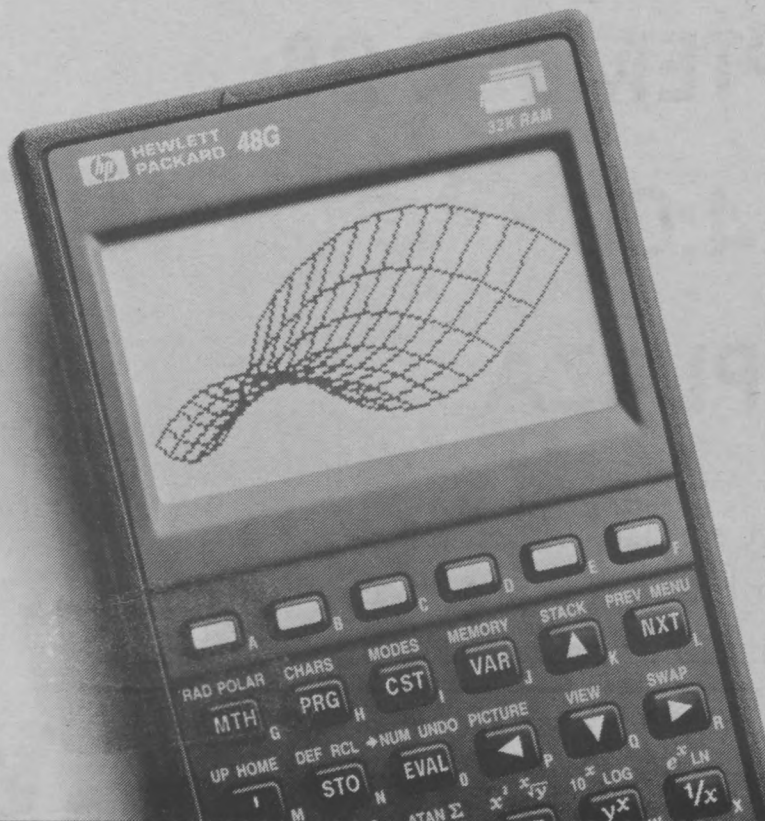
"The week as a whole was pretty busy because school didn't start until Thursday and move-in was last Saturday," said IVFP Sgt. Jeff Meyer. "As for the weekend, it was pretty typical, maybe a little busier [than last year]."

Workers at Woodstock's Pizza Parlor prepared ahead of time for the expected rush, but were still taken aback. "The first weekend is always really hectic," said General Manager Tom Soucek. "We got way more drunk idiots than we needed."

Sam's to Go owner Merdad Homayouni said his long experience in I.V. helped him handle the busy days. "It's no problem for us because we're pros," he said. "We've been doing this for 11 years."

Despite the return of students, Homayouni noticed more frugal spending habits among his customers. "Talking to a lot of people, they don't have as much money as they used to, so they don't bring as much with them."

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LIBRARY

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brary] is run. Since we're paying for it, it only seems fair," CS member Tom Sepe said.

According to Marisela Marquez, who served as a liaison between CS and administrators last spring, the senate committee is more concerned with issues such as the acquisition of books, journals and research materials.

Marquez said the interests of the committee are not necessarily the interests of the library users, and students have no venue to express their needs to library administrators.

"The library has no real mechanism to say, 'How can we help you, what hours do you want?'" Marquez said. "We wanted to create something new to let the library know what the users need."

Although she has not seen the draft for Library Users' Council, Marquez is glad administrators took CS's proposals seriously.

"What I am very happy about is that they are focusing on the library user, those of us who are doing research, who need more study space and need longer library hours," Marquez said.

The proposal has been passed by Crawford to the Academic Senate, who will recommend a faculty appointee to sit on the council. Crawford will present the draft to various

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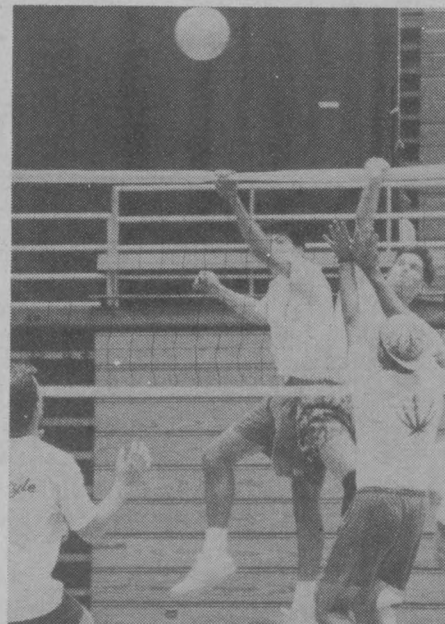
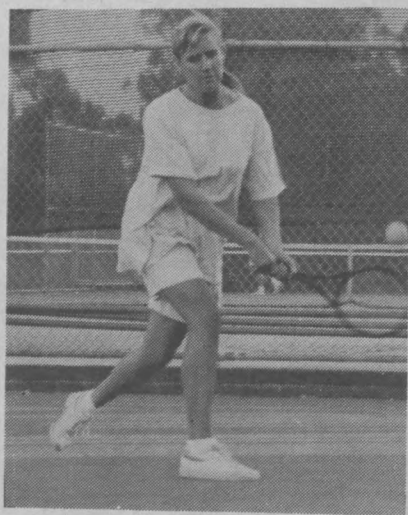


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LIBRARY

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campus organizations and
designate representatives
to serve on the advisory
group.

Library decisions in the
past have been made by
Boisse, based on discus-
sions with library staff and
administrators, and an
Academic Senate Library
Advisory Committee, with
two seats open for Asso-
ciated Students-
appointed undergradu-
ates. But Boisse said that
in all his years as university
librarian, either no one has
been appointed or, if ap-
pointed, not chosen to at-
tend the meetings.

DAVES

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disparate UC, Cal State
and Community College
systems.

"I will work on estab-
lishing a policy under
which student fees will be
reasonable and predict-
able," Daves said, adding
that he will establish a Cal-
ifornia Collegiate Coal-
ition to bring together rep-
resentatives from each of
California's underlying
statewide educational
associations.

As a USSA rep-at-large,
he will sit on a 55-member
board that meets five times
each year to discuss stu-
dent issues of national im-
portance. With other
USSA board members,
Daves will help organize a
"National Action Day" for
campuses to collectively
focus on an issue of na-
tional importance.

Besides helping stu-
dents around the country,
Daves believes his new
role will be beneficial to
UCSB and California be-
cause he will be involved
in federal policy-making.

"Our affiliation with
USSA allows us to directly
tap into national legisla-
tion, which allows us to
impact, to participate, in
the decisions," Daves said,
adding that it is not unlike
his work on the state level.

GSA Internal President
Marisela Marquez, UCSA
president for the 1991-92
academic year, sees Daves
as having been the natural
choice for the state group's
top spot.

"The key is that the
president is an educator.
You have to translate the
reality of all the policies to
your board members,"
Marquez said. "Don is a
very skillful teacher and
educator. I think that's
very obvious to anyone
who has been in one of his
classes or has worked with
him politically."

Aaron Jones, UCSB's
undergraduate representa-
tive to UCSA, has worked
with Daves a great deal in
the past and also believes
him exceptionally suited
to head the organization.

"He's the most exper-
ienced and qualified per-
son on the board for the
job. He has an exceptional
ability for voicing the con-
cerns of students while at
the same time working at a
grassroots level," Jones
said.

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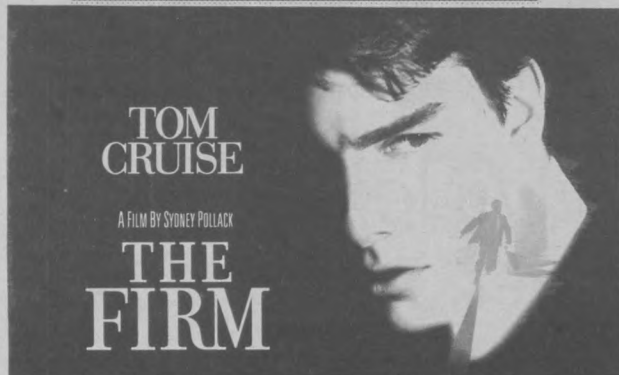
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- 2) Submit the information on the proper form to the CAC office, UCen 3151, by WEDNESDAY NOON
- 3) Only one event per form
- 4) Only events for the current week are published, on the day of the event
- 5) You will need to submit a new form for each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

Monday, Sept. 27

All week — Attention Campus Organizations: Pick up 93-94 registration forms at CAC. & get registered for the year!

All week — Become an asset to the campus and community by becoming a CAB board member! Office is on the 3rd floor, UCen!

All week — Sign up all week for IntraMural Sports! Rob Gym Trailer 304. Call us at 893-3908. \$10 or \$20 team

All week — Tai Chi Chuan Club: all week sign up at PA/Rec Trailer for fall beginning Tai Chi Chuan I — Class begins Oct. 5. First meeting in Rob Gym foyer, there after on the Faculty Club lawn by lagoon. 4-5 pm, \$32/quarter, 566-8061

4-5 pm — On going beginning Tai Chi Chuan class every Mon and Weds. New students welcome — develop own schedule, personalized instruction. Also MTWTh 5-6. Faculty Club lawn by lagoon. \$40/mo/2x weekly plus Sat. Morn. 566-8061

7-9 pm — Asian American Christian Fellowship: come join us for a time of praise and fellowship! Our speaker is Rick Ryan. Psych 1802

7:30-9 pm — On going advanced beginners/intermediate Tai Chi Chuan classes, MTWTh. Master Tai Chi slow set/Tai Chi fast set/ and push hands training — also sat. Morn. Theatre Arts/Patio area/Snidecor Hall. \$40/2x/week, 566-8061

9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice. All students, staff, faculty, community welcome. All levels of experience welcome. A great way to get in shape! Rob Gym 2120

Tuesday, Sept. 28

All day — Interested in becoming a volunteer? Come to the 3rd floor in the UCen, CAB office

10 am-4 pm — Student Book Exchange: students can buy and sell text books from/to fellow students to save money on books this quarter. Storke Plaza

5 pm — Anthropology Student Union weekly meeting, North Hall Courtyard

5 pm — A.S. SCORE general meeting, welcome all incoming and return students!! Pizza special, UCen 3

6:30 pm — Cal-Animage, Japanese Animation, showing: Crusher Joe action adventure, Japanese animation. Phelps 1160, free

7 pm — Bowling Club meeting and get together. Let's team up at Giovanni's for dinner and what's on for the year.

7 pm — Scuba Club meeting and membership drive, Broida 1610, free, everybody welcome!

Wednesday, Sept. 29

All day — CAB wants people who want to make a difference in the community! Come by our office on the 3rd floor UCen

7 pm — Chinese Student Union first general meeting. Come see what we have planned for you! Welcoming Dance Fri, 10/1. Meeting at Girv 2128

9 pm — Wrestling Club open workout, new members welcome. Join the toughest workout on campus! Rob Gym 2120

Thursday, Sept. 30

All day — CAB links volunteers with hundreds of organizations which would love your help! Come check us out! 3rd floor, UCen

5-6 pm — Toastmasters Int'l speech club: over come your fear of public speaking and meet new people! UCen 2, free

7:30 pm — Asian Pacific American student Union (APASU) is having its first general meeting in Girv 2119. Everyone is welcomed. Please join us!

Friday, Oct. 1

All day — Find out what being a volunteer is all about in the CAB office on the 3rd floor, UCen

6:30 pm — Graduate Christian Fellowship meeting: topic Literary Theory and Biblical Interpretation. Call 968-4826 for location

7 pm — InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, come for worship, teaching, and a phenomenal time. Dr. Baloian of Azusa Pacific University will speak on the Beatitudes. Chem 1179

7 pm — Studies in the Old and New Testaments chapter summary Bible study — Acts 1. Old and new students welcome! Psych 1802

Saturday, Oct. 2

9 am-12 pm — Workday at St. Mark's: come and help out at St. Mark's and get a free lunch at noon!

10 am-12 pm — FREE introductory Tai Chi Chuan class every Sat. morn. Begin to study the ancient exercise/dance/meditation/martial art & sport of Tai Chi Chuan — The Supreme Ultimate Fist (Struggle). Faculty Club lawn by the lagoon, free (1x), 566-8061

1-4 pm — Beach Day: meet at St. Mark's. Come relax with us, BYOB (burger)

Sunday, Oct. 3

9 am — CSO Bike Auction Viewing: over 200 used bikes for good prices, behind UCSB Police Station

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