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Assailant Sought in Elevator Incident

By Kimberly Epler
Staff Writer

Campus Police are searching for a male suspect wanted in connection with a sexual battery that took place in a campus elevator Thursday afternoon.

According to Sgt. Mike Foster, the incident occurred at 1:15 p.m. in South Hall. "The woman got on the elevator; the suspect was already on the elevator. When the elevator starts to move, the suspect approaches the woman, restrains her and touches her breast," he said.

The suspect has been described as a white male in his 20s, 5 feet 10 inches to 6 feet tall. The man has brown hair with orange and blond streaks and a muscular build. He was last seen exiting an elevator on the fourth floor of South Hall, wearing a green baseball cap, a dark plaid shirt and denim shorts.

The situation is the first of its kind Foster has experienced during his seven years of service at UCSB. "I haven't heard of [a similar] incident since I've been here — it is unusual," he said.

Elliott Butler-Evans, an associate professor in the English Dept., who was holding office

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DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

Facial Ornamentation

Face painting was provided in Alameda Park among the various festivities taking place last weekend to celebrate Earth Day.

Financing Education May Become Easier

By Jeff Brax
Reporter

The introduction of a direct financial lending program at UCSB may revolutionize the student loan process and the financial aid payout program as early as the 1995-96 academic year.

UCSB has applied to become a direct lender school, a move which will mean a complete

overhaul of the financial aid system, and could be of great benefit to the student population, said Student Financial Services Director Veronica O'Dette.

"It will eliminate the separate bank form, leaving only one form for most federal loans," O'Dette said. "The removal of the banks from the process will cut out the waiting, the processing, and [most of] the paperwork now associated with financial aid."

Best of all, most federal loans would be credited directly to BARC accounts, eliminating the payout process which has many students waiting in lines for as long as six hours during the first few days of each quarter, she said.

Under the current system, the paper trail for federal loans passes through banks and on to guaranty agencies who insure

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Serendipity's Relationship to Science is Instrumental

By Colleen Valles
Staff Writer

A UCSB chemistry professor and recent recipient of the prestigious Guggenheim Fellowship Award will give a lecture Monday afternoon addressing the nature of his scientific discoveries on biological molecules in the gas phase.

Professor Michael Bowers will present "Science and Serendipity: A Personal View," designed for the 39th annual Faculty Research Lectureship, an extremely high honor bestowed upon a UCSB faculty member by his peers. Bowers' lecture will begin at 4 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

"At the beginning, I'm going to talk about how important serendipity is to science," Bowers said. "The vast majority, in my opinion, of new discoveries have occurred in a serendipitous way."

Bowers will also discuss his beginning at UCSB as an associate professor in 1968 and the recent "serendipitous" discovery of the shape of biological molecules in the gas phase.

"It'll be scientific," he said. "I'll make you think you can understand it whether you can or not."

Of the 3,157 applicants for the 1994 Guggenheim Fellowship Awards, only 147 artists, scholars and scientists from across the country were chosen to receive the award.

The main criteria for the award was the applicants' distinguished past achievements and promise for continued excellence in the future. Bowers also said that applicants were required to indicate what they would do with the award if they received it.

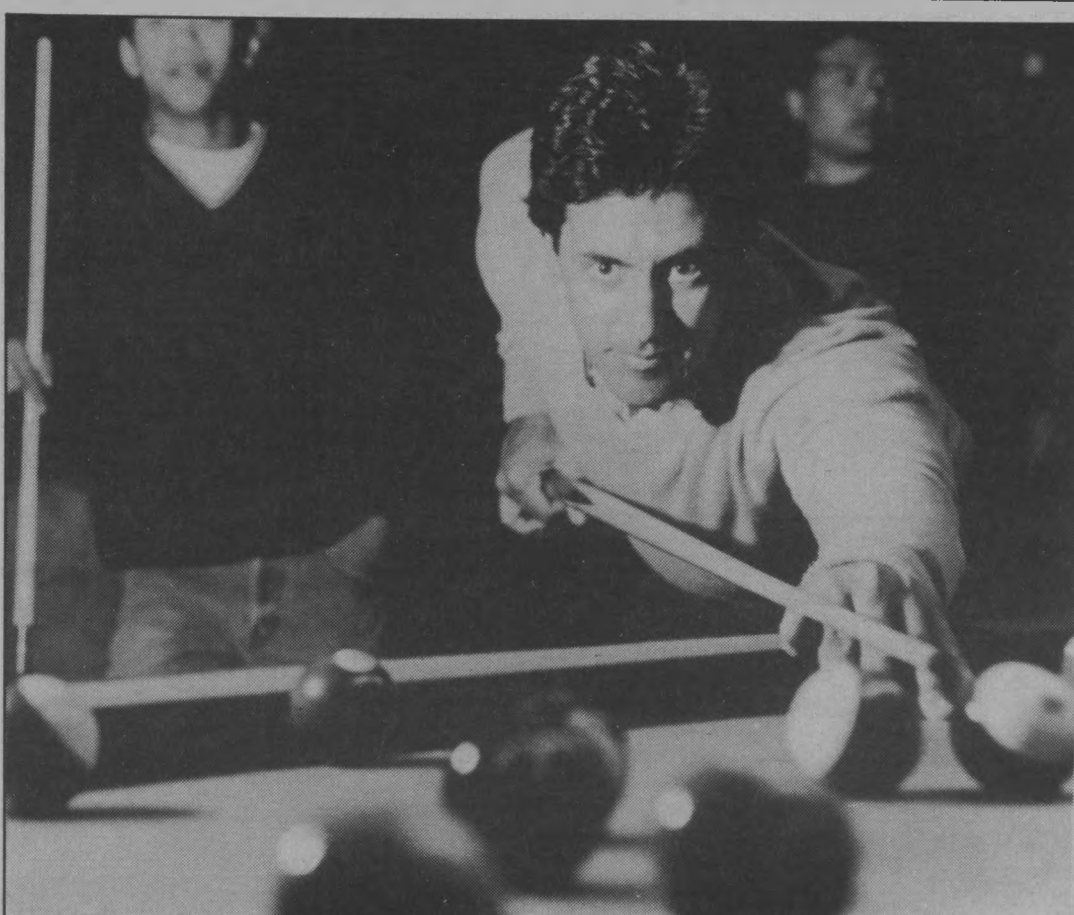
Individuals also in the Chemistry Dept. have expressed their appreciation of Bowers, his achievements and the award. "I think it's great," Professor Galen Stucky said. "He's a great colleague, and we're all very happy he's won this award."

Professor Fred Wudl, associate director of the Institute for Polymers and Organic Solids, admires Bowers' research and believes his recognition was long overdue. "It was certainly well-deserved and a long time coming," Wudl said. "It's another honor to that fellowship."

Beginning next October, Bowers will spend a year dedicated to continuing his research on biological molecules.

"What I intend to do is go visit a number of people ... and learn how to get biological molecules into the gas phase and look at

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RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

David Naughton from American Werewolf in London demonstrates his skill in Friday's pool tournament held at the Isla Vista Billiards Club to benefit local charities.

Greek Supported Celebrity Sports Raise Funds For Needy Charities

By Michael Cadilli
Staff Writer

The First Annual Celebrity Sports Classic encompassed athletics, music and fame last weekend to raise money for charity and provide Isla Vistans with a good time.

Sponsored by Theta Chi fraternity, Delta Gamma sorority and the Santa Barbara Foresters semi-pro baseball team, the three-day series of events aimed to raise over \$50,000. Donations from the sold out events benefited the Boys and Girls Club of Santa Barbara County and the national organization Aid to the Blind.

What began as projects by three separate groups turned into a weekend that merged the Deltas' sorority pool tournament with the Thetas' Celebrity

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Rosebud was his sled

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Weather

The announced rain was virtually non-existent, except, of course, when I had to drive across town. But, hey, it's gone now, and it won't be back soon, which means that you have no reason not to go out and vote in the A.S. run off elections. Twenty one percent isn't bad for UCSB, but let's try to do a little bit better, eh? By the way, to all those in Film Studies 46, Rosebud is his sled. That's it. It goes no deeper than that.

Monday's High: 68, Low: 46
 Outlook: Partly cloudy.
 High tide: 10:21 am (4.6), 10:01 pm (6.3)
 Low tide: 4:05 am (-1.2), 3:49 pm (0.7)
 Sunset: 7:39 pm, tomorrow's Sunrise: 6:15 am.

HEADLINERS

Voter Participation Low in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Early voting was light Sunday as Salvadorans picked their first president since the country's civil war ended in 1992.

Arch conservative Armando Calderon Sol, a two-time mayor of San Salvador, was the heavy favorite over former guerrilla leader Ruben Zamora. Zamora heads a coalition of three leftist parties, including the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front.

The former guerrilla organization became a legal political party as a result of the 1992 peace treaty ending El Salvador's 12-year civil war.

Seven presidential candidates ran in a March 20 election, but none won an absolute majority. Calderon Sol outpolled Zamora by about a 2-to-1 ratio in that election, but fell short of the 50% plus one vote



needed to win.

"I am worried that the polls are nearly empty," said Mario Valiente, mayor-elect of San Salvador and a member of Calderon Sol's right-wing Nationalist Republican Alliance, or ARENA.

"Many may not be voting because they think that ARENA is going to win, so why should they bother?"

In the first hours of voting, some voting centers had more poll-watchers than voters.

Pickup trucks and microbuses draped with party flags cruised the streets to take voters to the

polls. Vehicles covered with ARENA's red, white and blue bunting drove through the streets honking even as the polls opened, celebrating a hoped-for victory.

The government also provided free bus transportation.

Coalition members complained that ARENA poll watchers were improperly trying to influence voters, and there were mutual charges of campaigning at or near voting centers.

Thousands of ARENA supporters waited at the International Fairgrounds

for Calderon Sol to vote, trading screamed insults with coalition backers until he arrived. Calderon Sol voted, then held up his ballot with an X over his party's symbol for all to see.

Zamora voted earlier and less flamboyantly at the National Gymnasium.

Voting places in El Salvador are assigned according to the first letter of the voter's last name, not residence, so many voters live miles from their polling places.

In their campaigns, both candidates stressed the past rather than the problems of El Salvador's future.

Calderon Sol attacked Zamora's leftist background, while Zamora's coalition made frequent mention of the rightist death squads that killed tens of thousands of civilians in the 1980s.

Lobbying Battle Will Top \$100 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The effort to reform health care has unleashed a lobbying battle unparalleled in breadth and cost. The price tag will easily top \$100 million this year — and ultimately may go much higher.

The fight is being waged with "grassroots" campaigns by health care professionals who have tapped the latest technology, such as automated phone systems that link callers directly to their congressperson's office.

It has spawned newsletters that charge \$1,000 or more a year for intelligence about the legislation's progress through Congress.

And it has even nourished a business that charges \$27 an hour to hold places in line for lobbyists outside packed congressional hearings.

The huge spending re-



flects what's on the line.

"One-seventh of our economy is up for grabs," said Bryant Welch, chief lobbyist for the American Psychological Assn. "The political stakes ... are just staggering. It's the biggest issue of our lifetime."

What distinguishes health care from past lobbying wars is its breathtaking sweep. Virtually every business, every American, is affected.

Players as diverse as the Christian Coalition, the National Restaurant Assn., Philip Morris and the American Assn. of Re-

tired Persons are spending heavily to make sure their interests are considered as Congress slogs toward a compromise.

An informal *Associated Press* survey of health care interests and lobbying records shows that spending on advertising, lobbying, polling, telemarketing, public relations and campaign contributions is already poised to top \$100 million this year. Those in the thick of the fight say it may ultimately reach several times that.

While comprehensive totals are unavailable for

past lobbying campaigns, veteran observers say health care is eclipsing all previous issue fights.

Former congressman Ray McGrath, president of the Beer Institute, was a member of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee when the 1986 tax reform package was pushed through Congress.

Even that lobbying battle, considered by many to be the previous high-water mark, can't compare, he said.

"It was only money [at stake] then," McGrath said. "We're talking about people's lives and health here."

The massive spending will also have an impact on average Americans. A large share is aimed at shaping public opinion, which lobbyists hope will in turn influence lawmakers.

UFW Supporters Rally at State Capitol

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Thousands of chanting United Farm Workers and their backers rallied Sunday at the state Capitol, demanding improved working conditions while excoriating Gov. Pete Wilson for his immigration policies.

The demonstrators, along with an array of politicians and the UFW's leadership, gathered nearly 28 years to the day after a similar rally brought national attention to the plight of California's farm laborers, many of them Spanish-speaking migratory workers.

State police and UFW officials estimated the crowd at 10,000 to 14,000, although the actual number appeared to be far smaller, perhaps 5,000.

The rally, capping a



343-mile trek through the fertile Central Valley, also commemorated the one-year anniversary of the death of César Chavez, the UFW's founding president.

"He was born poor, he worked poor and he died poor," said Jack Henning, head of the 2.2 million-member California Labor Federation. Chavez sent "a message to growers. He raised the flag of rebellion against them," Henning

added.

The speakers included UFW co-founder Dolores Huerta and former Gov. Jerry Brown, who in 1975 signed into law the landmark Agricultural Labor Relations Act. That law legitimized the UFW's power to negotiate contracts with growers.

Brown exhorted the crowd to continue to organize.

"César Chavez had to sit in my office before he

could get that law. He didn't get it because I gave it to him. He got it because he took it ... don't ever forget it," Brown said. "In solidarity, people can take back the power of this state."

The 64-year-old Huerta denounced the Republican governor for his immigration policies, which include denying public services to illegal immigrants.

"We are all immigrants," she said, noting that Wilson was not in the Capitol. "Where is Wilson? He's not here," she said in Spanish.

The Capitol rally was the culmination of a 24-day march through the Central Valley, following the same route of Chavez and his followers in 1966.

Peers Focus on Assault Prevention

By Aimee Guichard
Reporter

Rape Awareness Week will try to educate a larger audience this year about the horrors of sexual assault as Rape Prevention Education Peers seek to highlight men and various ethnic groups in their program.

The completely student-generated program was designed in order to increase awareness of the sexual violence that takes place on campus and how rape affects all members of society, said Raakhee Mistry, a RPEP member and a member of the event's organizing committee.

"Rape Awareness Week is to create awareness," Mistry said. "Just the fact that [people] are exposed to learning about rape and learning about rape culture ... having these thoughts go through their mind, they will hopefully consider their actions, how they address the issue or even consider what they

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Raakhee Mistry
member
Rape Prevention
Education Program

”
can do to help, [because] everyone's responsible, both men and women.”

According to Mistry, Tuesday evening's program, featuring a male survivor of sexual assault, is a prime example of this year's new events.

"Rape is something that is so often considered a women's issue, that people may be surprised to hear from an actual male survivor," Mistry said. "Mark Elk Baum [the speaker] is a male rape survivor, and that's one thing

that's not even considered."

Reza Garajedaghi, a UCSB alumnus and RPEP member as an undergraduate, will be one of the speakers at a noon rally on Thursday. According to Garajedaghi, the RPEP program opened him up to a lot of gender issues he usually did not experience.

"I'm going to talk about my role as a man involved with rape prevention, and also how being involved helps to break a lot of myths about men ... in rape prevention," he said.

This year, a conscious effort has been made to increase the level of cross-culturalism in the week's events, said Shannon Smith, a RPEP and RAW organizing committee member.

"One of the areas that both Rape Awareness Week and Take Back the Night have been criticized in [is that] in the past, they didn't address the different ethnic groups," Smith said. "It's really everybody's issue."

BOWERS

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their shape," he said.

According to Bowers, the method he and his fellow scientists will use to look at the molecules is called iron chromatogra-

phy. "It's a brand new method we developed in our lab to look at the shape of molecules in the gas phase," he said.

So Dave and George were talking, and one said to the other, "Wowzers, we've been here together for two years!" "Wow," the other mused, biting into a cookie. "Time flies."



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STARS: Sports Give Way to Music

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Sports Weekend and a benefit game to promote the local semi-pro baseball team.

According to fraternity members, philanthropic gestures, such as donating to local charities, are a common function of the greek system.

"Our motto is 'lending a helping hand,'" said Theta Chi president Jeremy Belisario. "This is our way to give back to the community for a good cause, and we couldn't have [held this function] without the help from the DG sorority."

Celebrities Tom Hallick from "General Hospital," Chris McDonald from *Thelma & Louise*, actor David Naughton, who starred as the wolf in *American Werewolf in London*, Don Ford, ex-Gauchos basketball player and Los Angeles Laker, and 94 Rock's Matt Arnet with the Bud Light Girls were among those in attendance at the Isla Vista Billiards Club on Friday to take part in a pool tournament.

Money raised from the tournament was allotted not only to needy causes but to participants as well, through cash prizes. Andy Stedman won the men's division and took home \$300, while Kristi Gipe was the champion of the women's contest.

On Saturday, Mick Fleetwood's Blue Whale blues band, featuring guitar legend Ron Thomson, joined the other stars to

"I had a lot of fun out there."

Ron Thomson
guitar legend
Blue Whale
blues band

participate in a celebrity golf tournament held at the Sandpiper Golf Course.

The Blue Whale showed their real talent, however, as they performed at Fess Parker's Red Lion Hotel Saturday night in the sold out Theta Chi benefit. With Thomson providing the soul of the band on the piano and guitar, Oliver Brown and Artist Joice backed up Fleetwood's percussion, forming a sound that had the audience dancing in the aisles.

"I had a lot of fun out there," Thomson said of the concert. "I really give 100% on stage every night because it's important to me. Hopefully people enjoy it, and if I give my all then the audience will appreciate the music."

Fleetwood was impressed with the effort put into making the weekend successful and the opportunity he had to share his resurgence into blues with other participants.

"They've done a really good job. Well organized — they took nice care of people like me," he said.

"Fleetwood Mac was a blues band in '67, so it's not foreign to me. I didn't really miss the blues, but Ron [Thomson] reminded me of it."

The stars and press woke up early Sunday to partake in the Celebrity/Media Baseball Game promoting the Foresters.

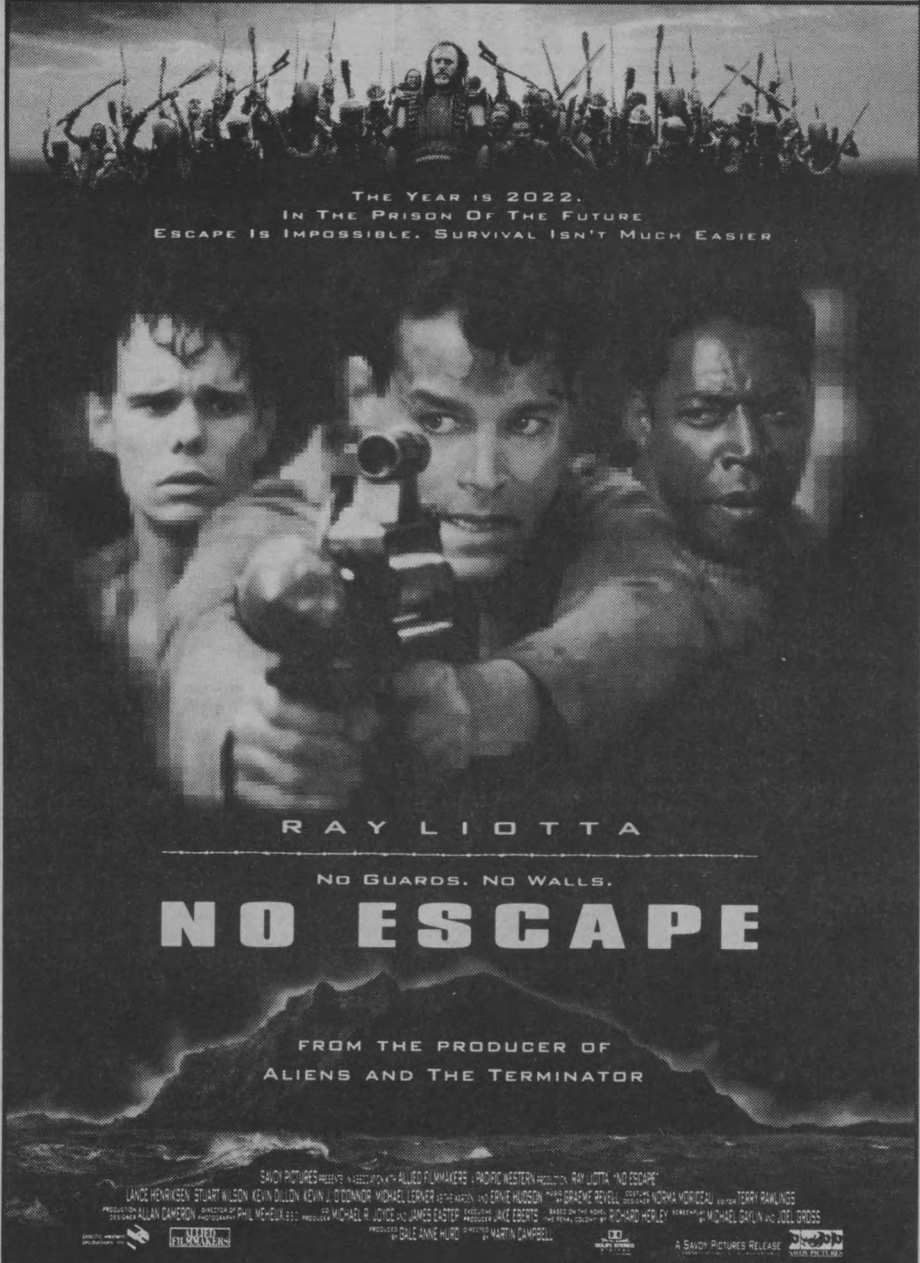
In a game dedicated to ex-Forester Eric Pintard, who is suffering from cancer, the celebrity team — anchored by Corby Timbrook of *Ski Patrol* and *Glass Shield*, Josh Saviano of "The Wonder Years," Ford, basketball player Scooter Barry, and Garry "The Coach" Ecklund — demolished the media team, 13-3.

However, in the softball game that followed, the celebs were not as lucky, as the greek all-star team was able to come away with the victory.

Marie McKeown, assistant general manager of the Foresters, indicated that the weekend's events were a good start, bringing the community and the campus together to act as a team for the benefit of the community and the Foresters.

"We're hoping the community next year will take a second look, especially when you're talking about helping little kids," McKeown said. "The whole idea was that if you're underprivileged that you can come out and get involved with celebrities and the Foresters — we wanted to reach out to them."

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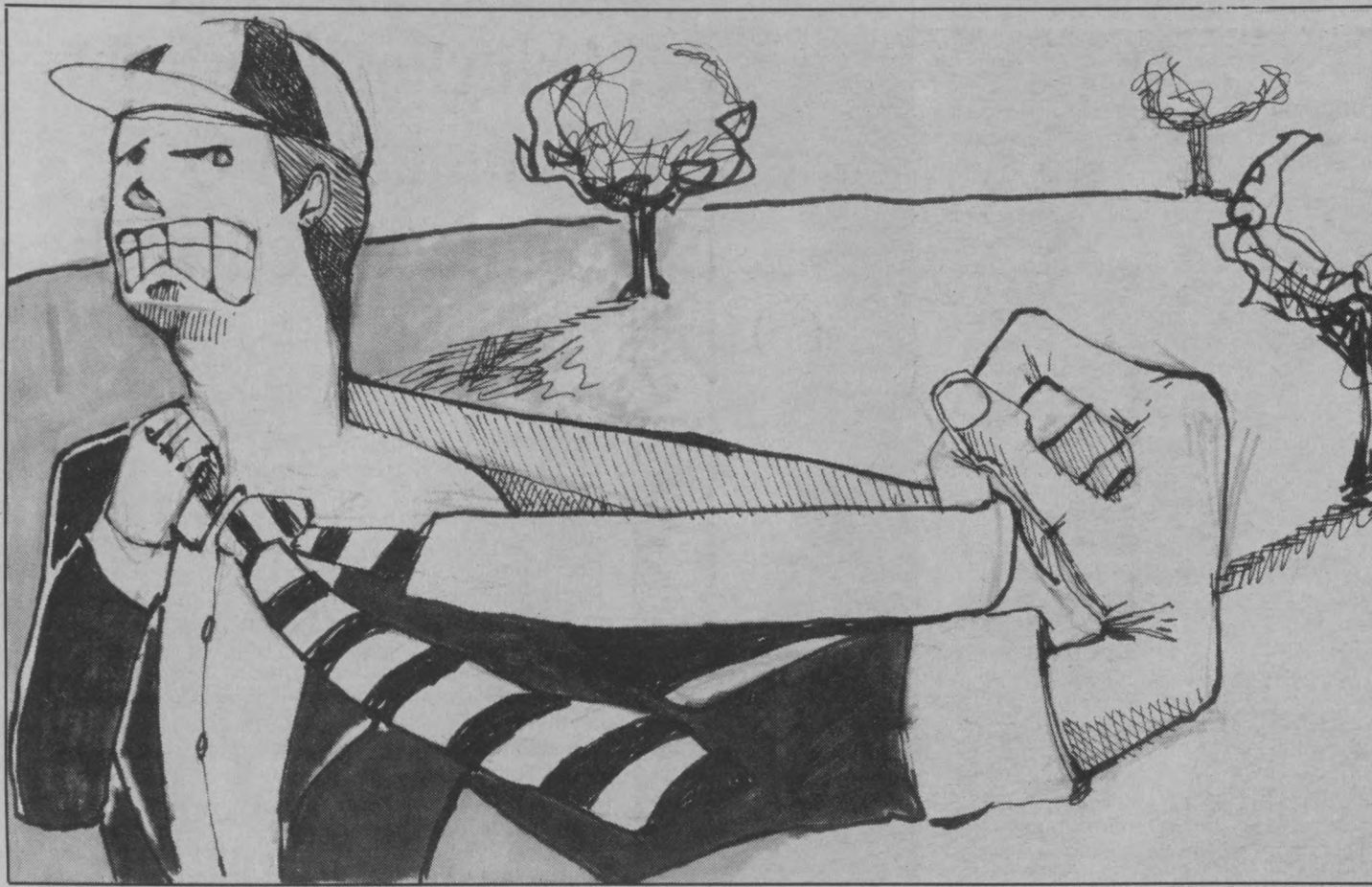
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OPINION

"He who goes against the fashion is himself its slave."

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The Choice Not to Choose

Schools Might Be More Productive if Uniforms End the Fashion Wars

Editorial

A school, first and foremost, should be a place for learning. Theoretically, people of all ages should be learning both inside the classroom and out. Schools, at least at the kindergarten through 12th-grade level, are often a place where the instruction being offered is overshadowed by rival distractions like gossip, hormonal activity, class clowns and, of course, youth fashion.

The practice of communicating through clothing is certainly not limited to the schoolyards of America, but it does seem more pronounced there. Many people still believe that folks can be judged by their outerwear, and almost as many play along by using a torn piece of denim or a baseball cap in the effort to assert their identity. Some use their "fashion statements" to proclaim independence, others to conform to a clique: "heshers," "trendies," "grunge," "alternative," "mainstream."

All of this has little to do with curricular education, however. As often as not, the same time someone gains some self-esteem by having the boldest new look, a classmate is plagued by feelings of inadequacy by not being able to follow suit — due to a poor body image, for financial reasons or whatever.

Recently, alarm over the "danger" of students arriving at school in "gangster garb" has led parents, teachers, administrators and legislators to consider the enforcement of strict dress codes; even the requirement of school uniforms has gained popularity in several public school districts. The California Legislature is reviewing a bill that would allow public schools the option of requiring uniforms if teachers and parents think it would be a benefit.

Opponents of this idea argue that requiring students to all dress the same is stifling to their creativity, that it takes away their individuality the same

way that uniforms in the army and prison do. Certainly, many students shudder at the prospect of being forced into rigid standards of appearance at any time, especially at the prime time social hour a school day can become.

If you stop to think about this, however, it seems ridiculous for an enlightened society to perpetuate this attitude. If communication through fashion is taken away, perhaps children will learn to relate to each other as people, not mannequins. To get to know who their peers are, classmates would be required to actually have some contact with one another and see their fellows as human beings, not as "trendies" or what have you.

Keep in mind that each individual school will be given a choice on the issue of uniforms, and that it is not being imposed by the state. It would be to everyone's benefit to also rethink the idea of a school uniform; it doesn't need to be uncomfortable or sexist. Many dress codes now in force are just repressive: requiring girls to wear skirts, for example.

A stronger argument against the idea is that it will have little, if any, effect on the violence plaguing many of our state's (and nation's) campuses. In this respect, critics rightly see through the "gang" argument often offered up to garner support for a uniform code. If teenagers really want to kill each other at school, they will try — and it would take more than a dress code, metal detectors or all the rhetoric in the world to stop them.

What can be hoped for, however, is that the feelings of socioeconomic inferiority that breeds the anger of today's youth will be diminished by this plan. The fragile selves of developing youngsters may actually be enhanced in an environment where they are judged by who they are and not by what they wear.

Straight No Chase

Albert Lewis

Hypocrisy in the land of the free. Father Sam trying to taste what is best for me. Reaching in the pockets of my dependent mind, the control-jesters of the USA would stop trying to run every facet of my life.

They are treating us like impotent loons. They are treating like baboons in a "freedom" cage. Politician thugs. As functional proletariat babysitters on the march. They want more than money. They want the hearts and minds ripped off the heads they seek to control. They want no variables, no certainty in the National Day-Care Center. Designing a fine-tuning governmental-hostage contracts in the name of insanity. Their acquisition of power is foremost. So eloquently verbose as they thread the needle through our skin, each taking a piece of the true political enemy — the thinking thing, operating mind.

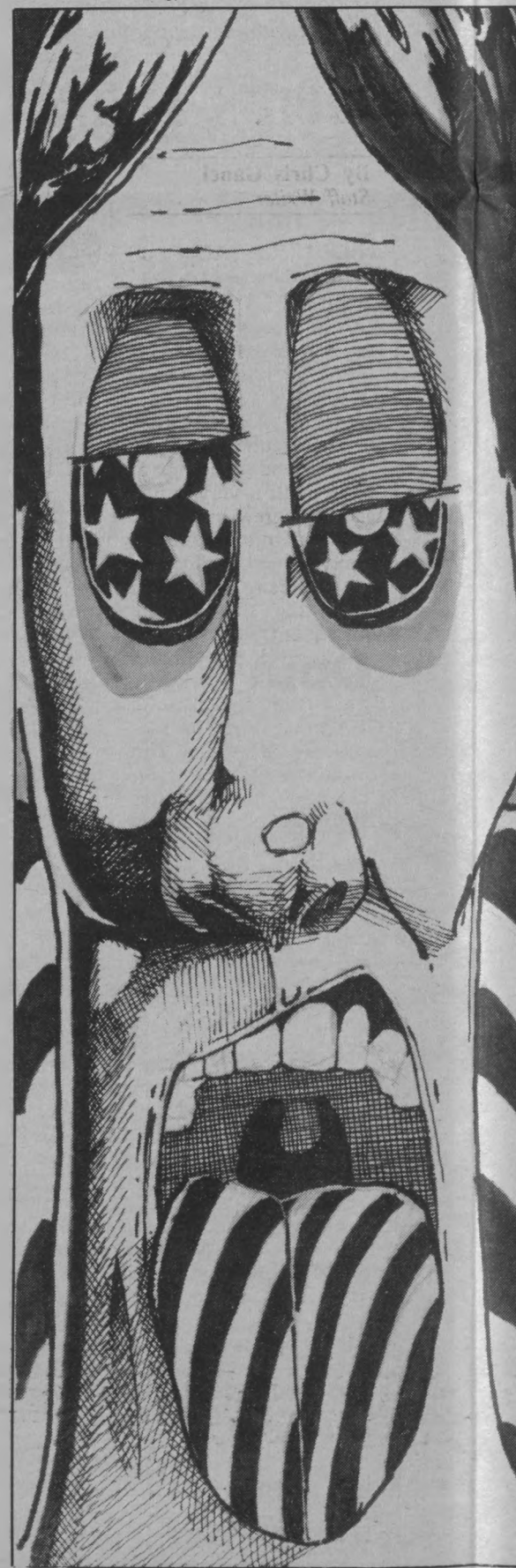
Who are "THEY"?

THEY are not you or me. THEY are not she or him. THEY are vermin. THEY are motivated by personal greed. THEY are on a crusade to convince everybody what they need. THEY don't believe you or I can do a damn thing for ourselves. YOU believe in yourself, THEY want to take that away to a lobotomy is their ultimate goal.

Each personal and private concession — every ounce of freedom surrendered — is a victory for THEY. Fifty cents for every tax dollar is a mortgage payment on our own souls. They want to buy our pride and our blind consent and repay us with "apathy kits." Nothing but eager power-giants seeking your compliance to supersede active defiance. Constantly capitalizing on human weakness, they insist they can run my life better than I can, defining "freedom" as their right to decide what is best for me. Fabricated humanitarian rhetoric slides the tongues of these selfish ME ME ME power-whore messengers.

Hypocrisy in the land of the free. Hypocrisy in the land of the free. Politician thug is guilty. Mindrape. Dignity assault. battery. Good intentions fraud. Pride-jacking. Self-sufficient theft. First-degree FREEDOM murder.

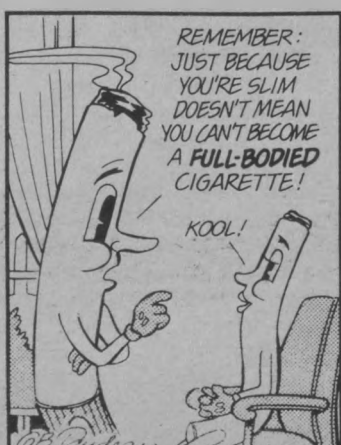
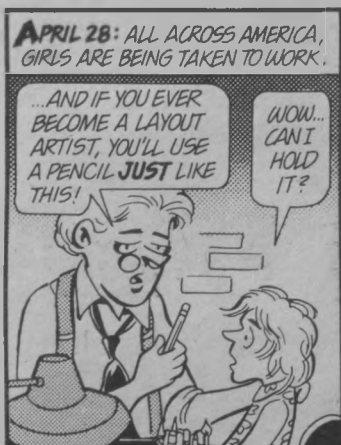
Albert Lewis is a Nexus columnist.



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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'Luigi' Returns to Reflect on Life in I.V.

Jesse "Luigi" McCarty

Three things happened in my experience on Friday, March 4, 1994, too late to write 'em up and get 'em included into the Deli 'n' Eggses that'd already come out earlier that morning.

- Those (approximately) three things were:
1. I caught sight of some remarkable graffiti.
 2. I caught sight of a remarkable newspaper article.
 3. I caught sound of some remarkable rumblings from I.V.

The remarkable graffiti was painted very neatly on the perimeter sidewalk between campus and Isla Vista — graffiti painted so neatly that it was probably sprayed through a cardboard cutout.

Gruff campus graffiti, but its mere existence, whether neat or spontaneously sloppy, always reminds me what a comfy "special environment" this UC system can evidently be, for its fringe assortment of zealots and schizophrenics, and for the varied stripes of generally "spoiled" behavior and other clueless immaturity.

But I'm getting off the track already — but that's OK — because I'll find some way back — and because it's probably the best possible suggestion or illustration that maybe my own "clueless immaturity" is the main requirement in my being able to spot (and pounce on) other people's "clueless immaturity."

So anyway ... the reason I say that this campus is a "special environment" is that the population here, whether student or underpaid, is allowed to get away with so many vandalisms (like slander and graffiti) that they'd be jailed for and prosecuted for if they were "perp'ing" 'em anywhere outside the "cozy confines."

To wit, and for example: the "law books" hercabouts have a statute on 'em that requires all bicycles to have headlights on the front and reflections on the tail.

This ordinance is obviously (and consciously, deliberately) not on the list of police department priorities. They do not evenhandedly enforce this law. My question is: Why? Some kind of "PR understanding" between deputies and campus? Why?

If the "reasonably lighted bikes" ordinance is not enforced — or is only *selectively* enforced — again I ask: Why?

Are the police waiting for some bike-injured pedestrian (or car-injured bicyclist) to sue the living feces out of the financially beleaguered county?

My own best guesstimate (bolstered by a random telephone sampling — and my own personal time, too — of a pretty typical I.V. household) is that 85% or 90% of the many hundreds of bikes in this neighborhood have no lights, or even reflectors, of any kind.

The same armed bureaucrats who're (and I do mean who're) deliberately and consciously winking at the decidedly dangerous absence of lights and other warning devices on the pedestrian-heavy traffic of I.V. are still aggressively monitoring the nighttime's outdoor sleepers and the daytime's outdoor alcoholics who harm nobody but themselves.

Would the dobermans with kitty-cat curiosity maybe let the harmless people sleep (or drink) in Brotherhood & Peace if the gosh-darn bums'd consider wearing reflectors and flashlights on their so-called clothing?

Look at it this way: if the county was in the business of selling bicycle reflectors and headlights, *then* guess who'd be enforcing the gosh-darn statutes on bicycle and pedestrian safety.

That's right.

Bingo.

But politics are "a very, very strange bed, fellows."

The "bike lights" ordinance is evenly (and understandably) enforced in the rest of the County. Why are Isla Vista residents expected to brave the streets where traffic laws are enforced only at (fluctuating) will?

If you've ever been hit, even glancingly, by 100 to 200 pounds rolling by you at 15 to 35 miles per hour, then you know exactly the kind of real danger I'm talking about. One of the finest people I've ever known, a 5-year-old girl we once lived next door to, a bright and artistic and amazingly sweet little combination of spark plug and live wire, was killed on the street by a bicycle powered by a 120-pound playmate.

Maybe now you know exactly the kind of dangers I'm talking about — and which, if nothing else, now brings us back to the "cozy confines," with all its implied and implicit political expediencies.

Boy oh boy, talk about "one thing leading to another" too quickly and "losing the thread" way too repeatedly.

So ... for more of this exciting babble, or boring babble (your call), tune in again, right here, next week.

Jesse "Luigi" McCarty is a regular contributor to the Nexus.

The Reader's Voice

April Controversy

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to April Capil (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, April 22).

April, we have no problem with the fact that you consider yourself white, even though you're not. Have you heard of the "One Drop Rule" that has been prevailing in this nation for centuries? If you're too stupid to know what it is, let us explain. According to the law, if a person had 1/32nd African blood, that person is classified as Black. This law still prevails in many states even today. Another example would be that of the Japanese-American internment during World War II. Anyone having 1/16th Japanese blood was to be interned by Executive Order 9066 signed by our president Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Well, unlike you, we don't want to have to choose our identity because we feel that we are part of both worlds. But unfortunately, our government conveniently makes that decision for us. Isn't life great? So why don't you wake up and smell the coffee? We think we know where you are coming from. Aren't you the one who said "fuck diversity"? Well, that statement alone says a lot about you and your attitude towards people of color. Unlike you, we don't feel the need to badmouth members of minority groups who want to achieve complete equality, in order to assure our part-white status.

We can tell you this much. If it weren't for those minority activists in the past and the present, you yourself wouldn't be attending school with white American students. Haven't you taken History 17 A-B-C? It's funny that even our textbooks admit racism in this country and you disagree. You think that every thing is hunky-dory and there's no problem in our society, because that is how you choose to see this world for your own purpose. That's OK. But don't try to promote that lame attitude.

The problem that we have with you is not whether you think you're white or Asian but the fact that you criticized someone who was trying to work out a solution to this volatile problem called racism. In the meantime you're free to walk around with your head in your butt. After all, it's a free country.

JOE GUZIEL
CHRISTINE ECKSTEIN
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P.S. — We are Polish, German, Russian, Danish, Norwegian, Chinese, Korean and Japanese-Americans.

Do You Pass?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to start by answering April Capil's questions. What do I look like? Well, babe, I'm almost blond. If you want to strictly talk about phenotypes, believe me, I look completely Anglo-Saxon. A lot whiter than you. I know because I have seen you giving a speech at Storke Plaza. If you think I'm someone who feels disgruntled because I look like a minority and get treated like shit every day, you are wrong. I personally don't experience blatant incidents of racism the way some of my friends do. One more thing, it's funny that you think that you look "white" because when I saw you, I thought you were a full-blooded Filipino. Maybe that's why you're holding onto your "white" side with your dear life because you're so goddamn insecure ab-

out your "Asian-looking" face and your mixed identity in general.

By the way, aren't you the one who declared "fuck diversity"? I remember hearing you say that in front of a large crowd. Well, like it or not, you just told yourself to go fuck off. It doesn't matter how desperately you try to embrace your white heritage because, honey, you don't even look it. And your attempts at denying your other half (mainly your father's) seem pathetic to observers.

Why don't you work on your self-esteem so you can be comfortable with yourself first, before you go out and start defending white America. I don't think some of them would even want you representing them. Let me ask you this: Why do you feel like it's your duty to defend the white race when you don't even look it? You crack me up. Is being half-white the only thing you have going for you? Do you feel better about yourself by putting others down because you feel you're somewhat "white"? What is wrong with promoting understanding and cooperation among different races? Oops, I forgot, you said "fuck diversity" and you used that as your platform for running for some office.

Do you know who you remind me of? Someone who doesn't know where she comes from. You remind me of those light-skinned African-Americans who campaigned for David Duke and denounce other Blacks because they think they're better. You remind me of that Jewish man who became the teacher of Chicago's neo-Nazi party by hiding his Jewish identity. Sound familiar, April? You're a typical case of someone who is full of self-hatred. Why can't you embrace your other heritage as well? I have known about you for about two years and that's all you do. You attack minorities (yourself included) and think you're Joan of Arc for the white race. Well, I hope you're happy with yourself because you certainly don't seem like a happy person to me. One more thing, I'm German-Swedish and Chinese.

KATHY AN-MEI KLEMM

Wisdom Au Lait

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm troubled by Ian Hazey's Reader's Voice column (Daily Nexus, April 21). I can understand him being irked by a seemingly pretentious bunch of coffee-shop types; I might feel similarly in his place. I'm actually self-conscious about being branded an intellectual. If Ian could have presented a thoughtful discussion of the evils of intellectual haughtiness, I would have been pleased to read it. What I did read, though, constituted a personal attack on a good friend. If Ian felt insulted by some words he heard a while ago at Java Jones he should have voiced his opinion then. The opinions section of a newspaper is not the proper forum for what should have been a private interchange. And this is beside the fact that he misconstrued my friend's behavior.

Even though he put most of his effort into an unjust assault, I'd like to consider how he started. He brought up a quote: "He that thinks himself the wisest, is generally the greatest fool." There's truth in this. And I personally find a lot of pseudo-intellectual banter silly. I'm not accepting chastisement, though.

I was quoted as saying there is a dichotomy on campus "between a greekish party ideal and a genuine intellectual ideal." This wasn't, however, an attempt on my part to elevate myself above anybody; I think this dichotomy is in all of us. Now, an individual's behavior may gravitate more towards one ideal than another, and, given human nature, the individual will tend to privilege her/his own way of being. For one, I feel I may

verge on intellectual (pseudo-intellectual?) pomposity at times. Of course, the overall mindset on this campus definitely seems to be of the sort that leads us to wander in droves down Del Playa with inverted beer cups in our hands. (I've been one among these droves.) But shouldn't college life be, at least in part, an intellectual life? Hopefully we can all balance our ideals.

In closing, I'd like to say that Ian Hazey should be more thoughtful about using his "coupled traits of intellect and rhetorical skills." And, since we all have these traits, we should be putting them to good use. An "I.V. Renaissance?" — in the case of this town it's better to say "I.V. Naissance."

Sounds good to me.

ERNEST ALEXANDER
sometime pompous intellectual

What UCSB Needs

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Tuesday and Wednesday, April 26 and 27, the students of this campus will go to the polls to select a new president. Given the problems facing our school, this will be a crucial choice.

These problems are not new. They have existed for several years now. We have pointed them out repeatedly, and we have said that they are unfair and that something must be done. What we haven't done is put solid proposals on the table. An example of this is the fee hikes. In four years of fee hikes, only *one* change has been enacted to help alleviate the pain of these hikes: the restructuring of the G.E. system. We must do better than this.

It is not enough for a candidate to state that he/she thinks that the problem is important and that he/she will look at it. This is not leadership. Leadership is about making decisions. We have spent enough time looking at the problems. It is time to look at the solutions.

I have put forth the following solutions to some of the important problems facing this university.

Fee Hikes:

- Paying teachers based on the quality and quantity of their teaching
- Three-year bachelor's degree
- Reduced executive salaries
- Pooling resources with other schools

Halloween:

- Increased community policing and overwatch
- Increased year-round communication with law enforcement

Minority recruitment:

- Expansion of SCORE overnight program to include fall of senior year
- Clinics for application and financial aid writing

None of these are set in concrete, and they are all open to refinement. But they are a start. Proposal is the initiating action of change. We won't be able to address our problems until we are willing to put solutions on the table.

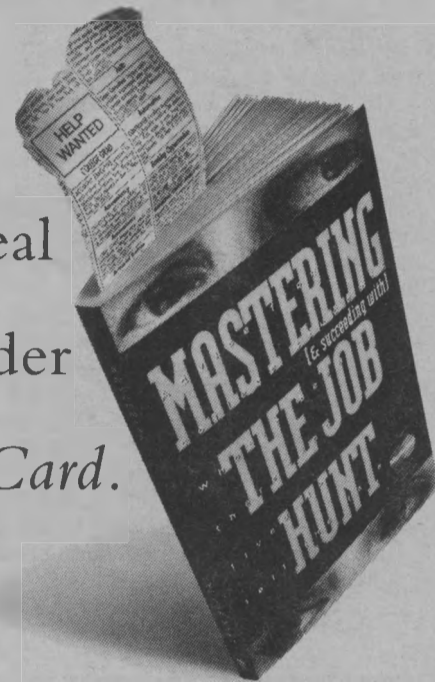
There is a saying made popular by Ted Turner, "you can lead, follow, or get out of the way." For years now, we have gotten out of the way (albeit vocally). With a new chancellor coming in, we will have a brief window of opportunity to change the course of this university. If we do not start proposing and initiating change, we will lose this opportunity.

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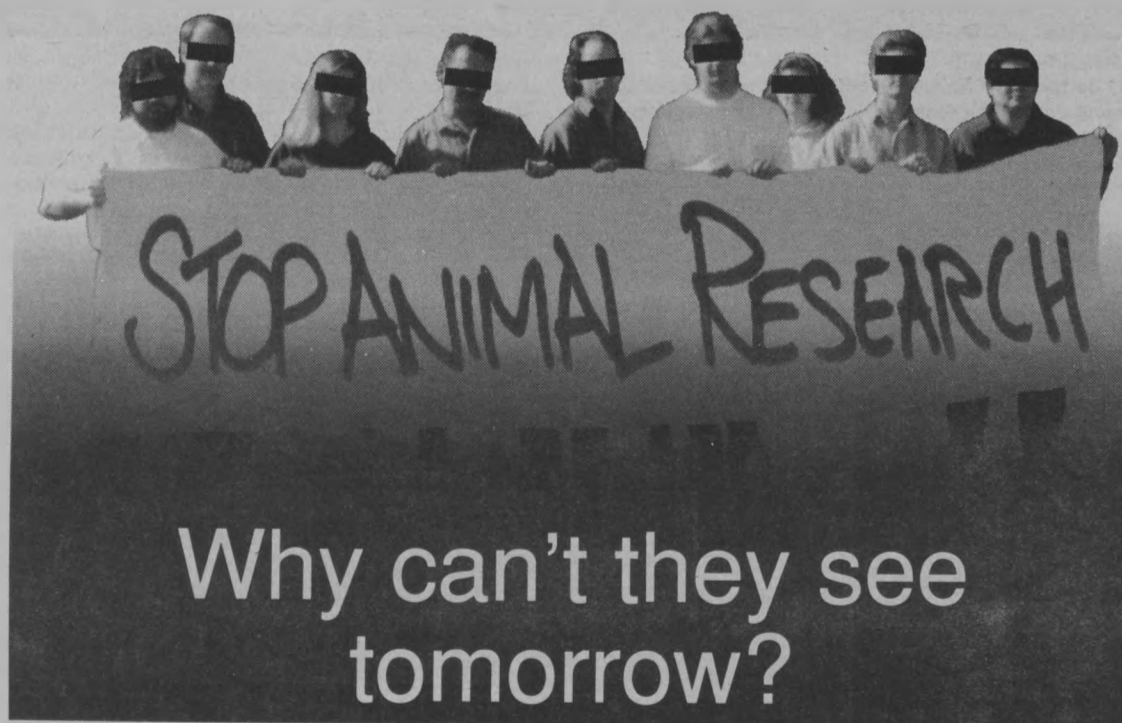
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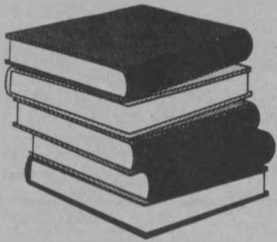


READ - 0 - RAMA



- Thursday April 28, 1994
- 8:00 am - 3:00 pm
- Santa Barbara County Schools
- "WE LOVE TO READ PROJECT"

Student Volunteers are needed for **short shifts** all day on Thursday, April 28, between the hours of 8:00 am - 3:00 pm, to read stories to local elementary and middle school children.



- Like kids?
- Support the efforts of "We Love To Read" literacy programs.
- Want to have fun?
- Make an impact on your local community.

Come join the AS/UCSB Community Affairs Board (CAB) during our second annual Santa Barbara County "READ - 0 - RAMA". Just let us know you're interested by stopping by the CAB office in UCEN Rm. 3125 to pick up a volunteer packet (beginning April 15th) from 10am-4pm.

A.S. Spring Run-Off Election Tuesday & Wednesday, April 26 & 27 2 Polling Locations: Library & UCen Open 9 am - 6 pm

A.S. PRESIDENT

A) The President shall:

- 1) Be the Chief Executive Officer of the Associated Students and shall coordinate and be responsible for the functioning of the A.S. Executive Director.
- 2) Serve as official representative of the Associated Students in all campus, systemwide, local, state and federal matters, unless otherwise provided herein.
- 3) Deal with all student affairs.
- 4) Appoint the Chairpeople of all boards, commis

sions, committees, and other agencies of the Executive Department from the membership of the Associated Students.

5) Name the Chairperson of the Judicial Council from its membership subject to a two-thirds (2/3) majority approval of the voting membership of the Legislative Council.

6) Appoint all student representatives to University administration, faculty, staff, or other advisory bodies.

7) Formulate an annual budget to be submitted to

the Legislative Council for approval by the fifth (5th) regular meeting of Spring quarter.

8) Be a non-voting ex-officio member of all boards, commissions, committees, and other agencies of the Executive Department.

9) Be empowered to veto legislation of the Legislative Council within two (2) days of its adoption.

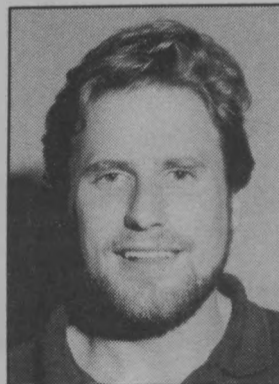
10) Be empowered to appoint a Cabinet of Advisors not subject to Legislative Council ratification.



Brittany Oates

Why am I running? This is a question which has plagued me since the day I declared my candidacy. It has been asked not just by friends or random strangers that happen to know I am running, but I have asked it myself. Every path I follow in search of an answer leads me to one reason, because I CAN. Because I have a very strong desire and capability to do a job, and I CAN use that to make a difference. Because I CAN make changes, and the benefits of these changes, no matter how big or small, will be reaped by every member of the student body. Because I still feel the passion driven by impatience and dismay to make changes happen. As the only woman running for this position I have an enormous responsibility on my shoulders. Though this is a responsibility

that I carry every day of my life already, it is also an opportunity for me to represent the women on this campus. The incoming Chancellor has committed to the recruitment, retention and graduation of a cultural and gender diversity among the student body. I share this commitment with him, and I plan to do everything in my power to assist him in this pursuit whether or not I am elected. After being on Legislative Council this past year, the issues that concern me most right now include the lack of adequate student representation on advisory committees, the outrageous fee hikes that will continue to hamper access to higher education, community needs in Isla Vista that are going unaddressed by the county Board of Supervisors, and the general feeling of apathy that prevails on this campus. So now that you are all once again faced with the opportunity to vote and make a difference in the future of UCSB, you are probably in the midst of asking yourself "why should I go vote?" I have only one reason to give you, because YOU CAN. PLEASE EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT TO VOTE!
BRITTANY OATES FOR A.S. PRESIDENT!!!



Chuck Darrow

It Is Time For Action.

We at UCSB have a number of problems facing us today. These include Fee Increases, Halloween, Crime, Minority and Womens Issues, and many more. We know what the problems are. Now is the time for solutions. I have proposed solutions on the key issues such as fee increases. On the basis of my solutions, I have been able to form a large coalition of supporters. This support is not conservative, nor is it liberal. It is us, for the problems facing us do not affect single groups. Instead, they affect all of us. There is not such thing as a purely liberal or conservative solution to our problems. There are only sound solutions. With

the support of you, the reader, and rest of the Campus Community, I can put into motion these solutions, and we can begin the process of changing the campus and the surrounding community.

Chuck Darrow

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MONEY: Banks are Anxious But Not Worried

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them in case of student default. During his 1992 presidential campaign, Bill Clinton recognized a problem with the current system and pledged direct lending during his first term in the White House.

Although experts believed that direct lending would not get off the drawing board before the end of the decade, the recent winding down of the Higher Education Assistance Foundation signaled a new era for federal student loans.

The HEAF, which was the nation's leading guaranty agency, became insolvent in 1990 when its default percentage climbed well over the 5% allowed by law. During the 1980's, HEAF served more than 9,000 institutions and held some \$9.3 billion in outstanding student loan guarantees.

In response to the fai-

lure, the U.S. Dept. of Education entered into agreement with the Student Loan Marketing Association (Sallie Mae) to manage the liquidation and conclusion of HEAF.

The department originally estimated the liquidation would tack on as much as \$200 million to the cost of student loans. Instead, the joint effort of the Education Dept. and Sallie Mae yielded a \$300 million return to the federally subsidized loan program.

"The wind-down of HEAF is a good working model of how we will approach the problems of other troubled guaranty agencies," stated Education Dept. Secretary Richard Riley in a report dated March 17. "We believe that it is in the very best interest of the taxpayers and the students and their parents to be forward-looking to insure

that loan money is always available."

Opening the door to direct lending, and the elimination of banks and guaranty agencies, has some lenders worried but not fearful. They may continue to handle some student portfolios and collect on defaulted loans. But as they are phased out, new students would simply be handled by Washington.

"We're the nation's largest financial aid lender, but it is not a big part of our business," said Bank of America spokesman Richard Beebe. "If it reduces the amount of our lending it wouldn't be a big deal. But don't get me wrong, we want to stay in it."

Students will be the only ones to truly suffer from a direct lending program, Beebe said.

"The rates are all the same for all the participating banks, so what makes each institution competi-

tive is its customer service," he said. "And that will go right out the door as the government becomes a bigger part of the picture."

UCSB will not automatically be accepted as a direct lending institution. The Dept. of Education is only prepared to bring 40% of schools nationwide into the program for 1995-96, meaning if more apply, some may be turned down. O'Dette, however, believes that "we meet all of the criteria" that Washington considers in accepting schools.

UCSB has a low default rate and has the sufficient volume of loans necessary to be considered, O'Dette said. The department will begin notifying schools sometime in May. UC Irvine already has direct lending, and the Davis and Santa Cruz campuses have applied along with UCSB for 1995-96 consideration.

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ASSAULT

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hours on the second floor of South Hall Thursday afternoon, found the assault especially disturbing because of the time of day.

"It's just really startling, particularly in the afternoon. At that hour, there are usually any number of faculty here," Butler-Evans said. "That is really bizarre. ... We think we're in a very safe place here."

Cheri Gurse, Rape Prevention Education Program coordinator, recommended following basic instincts in potentially dangerous situations. "Trust your guts. If someone makes you feel uncomfortable, act on that," she said.

Gurse offered several suggested safety measures to reduce vulnerability but cautioned against blaming individuals for an assault.

•Decline to enter an elevator if an individual makes

you uncomfortable.

•Get off an elevator at any floor if someone enters who makes you uncomfortable, i.e. staring, talking personally, making suggestive comments.

•Stand near the control panel so you can push the "alarm" button if needed and be aware of others on an elevator and their behavior before entering or exiting so you can have a good look at them.

"I would like to remind our community that this in no way implies a victim is at fault for the actions of another. However, these safety measures, if followed, can greatly reduce someone's vulnerability to assault," Gurse said.

The police are requesting anyone with information involving the case. Contact Investigator Brian Monahan at 893-3446. For further safety strategies, contact the Rape Prevention Education Program on campus at 893-3778.

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DISHWASHER, EXTRA
CLOSETS, NEW/NEWER
EVERYTHING. 94-95.
965-4886.

Quiet Student bld.
on edge of IV, Laundry, BBQs,
V-ball ct, off street parking.
1bd 1bth apts \$650, 2bd 2bth
Townhouse \$1050, 6754
Abrego Rd #1, Call Rob at
968-0528

REDUCED PRICES

JUNE TO JUNE LEASES.
VERY LG 3BDR DUP.
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MAINTAINED 965-4886

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great location, last 2 units.
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SUMMER LEASE!
Great location in IV. 3bd
2bath, terrific cond. duplex.
Laundry & pkng. price neg.
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SUMMER SUBLETS 2 bed-
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\$725.00 a month or \$650.00 a
month, if all 3 months is paid
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WALK TO UCSB Lrg. 1b/1ba
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mo + deposit. 968-7250. Year
lease.

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1F N/S to share 2bd2ba apt.
Furn, upstairs, prkg, laundry,
pool, near campus, 9mo lease
94-95 \$278/mth+deposit. Call
Jen or Chris at 968-0036

1 F n/s own room furn 2bd 1ba
av. now close to bus & shop
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2 Female Roommates Needed
For Double Rooms in IV
House. 12mo lease \$320 a
month. Call 968-5925

2 M/F for lg bed New house
6521 Sabado Tarde. dahwahr,
free prkng, furn lvng rm, frplc
Call Jenna / Emily 968-9843

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED /
JUNE '94-'95 - Master bed-
room w/private bath, spacious
kitchen, hardwood floors,
stained glass windows, big
backyard w/ garden, fruit
trees, redwood deck, pets OK!
GREAT house w/ great room-
mates in quiet, clean, I.V.
neighborhood close to Sands
Beach. Please call 968-8602 or
968-1920.

Female Roomie Needed! June
'94-'95. Great 2bd duplex Sa-
bado. All hardwood floors.
\$315, h2o, garbage. Looking 4
fun & laid back girl. Call Ra-
chel 562-5292

Fem needed to share Mstr.
Bdm in beautiful home till
6/30 Spa, 2Frplcs, Nona-
moker. \$368/mo. 6812 Pasado
685-9749.

M/F Needed NOW 4 MAY
Own Rm+Ba in Lg.2bd Apt.
Close 2 Campus, pool, indry,
off-st prkng, some util. Clean-
+Quiet. Great Price! Won't
Last! Mo-mo. Lease. Call
NOW! Rosilla 968-0801

Roommate Wanted! Share a
clean and spacious 1 BR apt.
with most utl. paid, pvt. pkg. &
laundry facila in a peaceful en-
vironment. Call Marie
685-3484

Roommates Needed: 1M to
share & 1 single or 2M/F to
share! H2O+Trash pd., dia-
hwasher, off-st prkng, Lg. &
roomy. Won't Last Long! Call
MARC @ 685-5698.

2 M/F NS Needed 2 share large
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CLASS-ACT
STRIP-TEASE
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
MAJOR CC. 569-5877

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10 POINT TYPE

is \$.70 per line.

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Sell your stuff
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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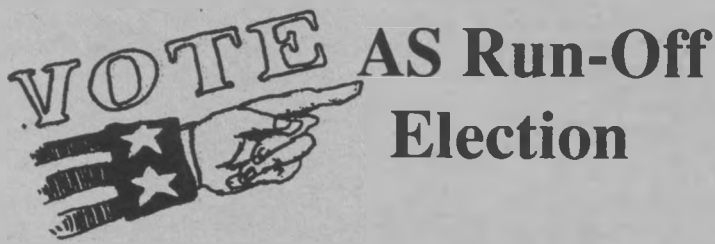
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ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

Vote for the next AS President!



AS Run-Off Election
Tuesday & Wednesday
April 26 and 27

9:00 am - 6:00 p.m.

Library and UCen

For more information, contact AS Elections Committee at 893-4296.

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COMEDY SPORTZ

Wed. April 27.

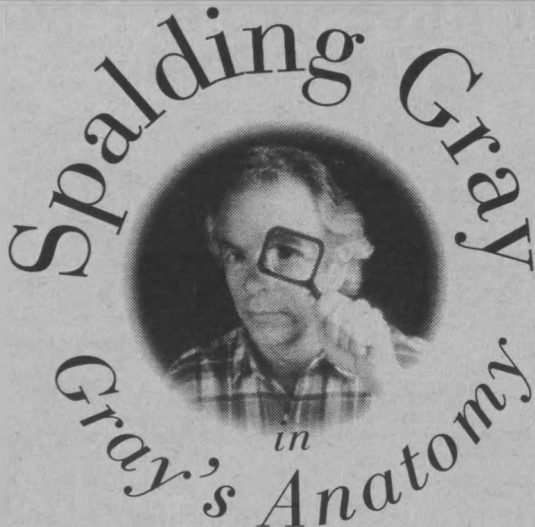
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Isla Vista Theater.

10:30 pm

FREE

Wednesday & Thursday, April 27 & 28 / 8 p.m.



The nation's most outrageous storyteller confronts an odd eye condition and some quirky healers. Campbell Hall Students: \$15/\$13/\$10.

UCSB Arts & Lectures ★ Charge by Phone: 893-3535

ATTENTION CAMPUS GROUPS:

Activities Awards Student Organization of the Year

- 1986-87: Los Curanderos
- 1987-88: Scabbard & Blade
- 1988-89: GSA
- 1989-90: Chicano Pre-Law
- 1990-91: Community Affairs Board
- 1991-92: Panhellenic Council & Eta Kappa Nu
- 1991-92: Latino Business Association
- 1992-93: Students Stopping Rape
- 1993-94: ?????????????????????????????????

Nominate!!!!

UCen 3151 • 893-4550



Monday, Apr. 24

All week — Campus AIDS Hotline: call Mike Loewy, M.A., counselor, health educator, for free consultation regarding AIDS/HIV, STDs, sexuality, relationships. Free, 893-3434

All week — Be the 1994-95 Goodspeed Intern for the Vice Chancellor for student Affairs. Applications available at CAC, A.S. GSA and Office of Dean of Students. Due April 29, 5 pm at CAC or VCSA

All week — Getman Awards nomination forms available at CAC, Dean of Students and other student affairs departments. Due April 29 at 5 pm in CAC and DOS

All week — IM SIGNUPS:
 Oozeball tourney, Sat. May 14;
 Student/Alumni Flag Football tourney May 14-15;
 Evian Spikefest 4x4 coed grass and 2x2 sand, May 21;
 5k/10k Run in the Sun, May 21;

All signups at Rob Gym Trailer #304, 893-3253
 All day — Conflict with your neighbor? We can help! Call I.V. Mediation, free, 685-2634

All day — Applications available for student peer positions for 94-95 academic year. LAST DAY! Bldg 434, rm 110

2-3 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109

4 pm — Lecture: Science and Serendipity: A Personal View. UCSB chemist Michael Bowers will discuss how unexpected results have changed the course of scientific history and his own research in the 39th Annual Faculty Research Lecture. Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall, free

4-5 pm — Introductory internship workshop, C&CServ 1109

5-7 pm — A.S. Program Board weekly meeting, UCen 3

5 pm — A.S. Finance Board weekly meeting, Girv 2116

6-8 pm — A.S. Women's Commission weekly meeting, Women's Center

6 pm — A.S. Business Services weekly meeting, Girv 1109

6:30 pm — Whether you sing like a bird, bellow like a bull or squeak like a mouse all are welcome in this house! Visit Friendship Manor Sing-a-long, on El Colegio

6:30 pm — Variations: come relax and discuss our conference and deconstruct the work shops, SH 1432A

7-9 pm — I Wish I Could Have Said No: 3 UCSB women talk about having sex and wondering if they did what they really wanted to. Video & discussion, San Miguel Formal Lounge

7 pm — Film: The Age of Innocence. Daniel Day-Lewis, Michelle Pfeiffer and Winona Ryder in a 19th century love triangle. Campbell Hall, general \$5, students \$4, at door only

Tuesday, Apr. 26

All day — Applications due for student peer positions, turn in by 5 pm! Bldg 434, rm 110

11 am-2 pm — Open Expression Wall: paint your support for Rape Awareness Week on the Open Expression Wall, Storke Plaza

12-2 pm — Noon rally, band & speakers: the music of Hybrid Soul and the words of campus men and women against sexual assault, Storke Plaza

3-5 pm — Make Today Count: drop in group for students coping with their own life-threatening illness or the recent or impending death of a family member or close friend. C&CServ

4-5 pm — Applying to graduate school, C&CServ 1109

5 pm — A.S. SCORE weekly meeting, Phelps 1440

5 pm — A.S. CAB weekly meeting UCen 2

5 pm — Anthropology Student Union: Christine Iriart from Cheadle hall speaks about funding for undergraduate research, etc. — it is available! NH 2052

6:30 pm — Cal Animage Gamma presents Anime: Maison Ikkoku #6 (sub), Capt. Tylgr #7 (sub), Dominion #3 (sub, Ushio & Tora #7, 3x3 Eyes (sub). Phelps 1160

7-9 pm — Echoes from the Past: Mark Elk Baum. An amazing performance about male sexual assault by UCSB's famous storyteller, Women's Center

7 pm — A.S. Environmental Affairs Board weekly meeting, Phelps 3217

7 pm — Society of Automotive Engineers: mandatory spring meeting — plans for next year, officer selections, and end of the year BBQ. E2 Pavilion

9 pm — Come practice with the bowling team and show us your cool talent. Learn to avoid the ditch! Orchid Bowl

Wednesday, Apr. 27

All day — Conflict with your landlord? We can help! I.V. Mediation, 685-2634

1-2 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109

4-5 pm — Introductory internship workshop, C&CServ 1109

4 pm — Communications Board weekly meeting, Comm Board Office, UCen 3rd floor

5-6:30 pm — In Our Own Words: Survivors Speak Out. Want to know how to help a friend who has been

assaulted? Listen to these women and men tell their stories and answer your questions. Women's Center

5:15 pm — Climbing the corporate ladder & how to get on it in the first place: Panel of UCSB alum,ni engineers describe and discuss the corporate ladder in the field of engineering. Question & answer period. Eng II Conf Room

6 pm — Amnesty International weekly meeting, write a letter, save a life! Int'l Students Bldg 434

6:30 pm — A.S. Legislative Council weekly meeting, Girv

6:30 pm — Chinese Student Union dumping nite, meeting, movie, MCC

7 pm — Chinese Student Union: general meeting, welcome new officers, Girv first floor

7:30 pm — Kapatirang Pilipino general meeting. PCN is finally over! Come kick back and relax with us... elections coming soon. Location TBA, look for posters

8 pm — Theater: Spalding Gray in Gray's Anatomy. The master monologist has an eye problem and faces his own mortality and several unusual healers. General \$18/15/12. Students \$15/13/10. Campbell Hall

Thursday, Apr. 28

10-11 am — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

4-6 pm — Dreamworlds: Desire, Sex & Power in Rock Video. The video that infuriated MTV because of its thesis: that rock video hurts women, distorts male sexuality. Women's Center

4 pm — Lecture; Marcia Tucker. As a Regents' Lecturer in the UCSB Department of Art Studio, the founder/director of New York's New Museum of Contemporary Art gives an opinionated survey of radical artmaking at the end of the 20th century. With slide illustrations. Girvetz Theater, free

5-6 pm — Toastmasters weekly meeting. Come practice public speaking. Girv 2516

5 pm — A.S. Lobby committee weekly meeting, Lobby office, UCen 3rd floor

5 pm — A.S. Underwrite Board weekly meeting, Arts 1247

5 pm — A.S. Judicial Council weekly meeting, Judicial Council office, UCen 3rd floor

6-7 pm — A.S. Academic Affairs Board weekly meeting, CCS 143

7 pm — Pre-Law meeting with speaker: civil practice and sports contracts. Also discussion of No. Law Trip: must give deposit now! Girv 1119

7-9 pm — Akanke: Drama, song & poetry. A reprise of fall quarter's powerful performance piece created entirely by students of the African American UCSB community addressing issues of rape and violence. MCC

7 pm — Thai Club general meeting and apologies for last week's cancellation. Come plan events for the quarter with the newest cultural club on campus, Girv 2123

7:30 pm — APASU general meeting/elections. Come elect our new core members, membership dues are \$2. Girv 2116

7:30-8:30 pm — Bible Fellowship: share the word, your thoughts and friendship at St. Mark's in the back lounge. ?s, 968-1078

8 pm — Theater: Spalding Gray in Gray's Anatomy. The master monologist has an eye problem and faces his own mortality and several unusual healers. General \$18/15/12. Students \$15/13/10. Campbell Hall

9 pm — Chinese Student Union Bowlathon: bowling match with APASU, HK, Nikkei and VSA. San Marcos Bowl

Friday, Apr. 29

All day — Conflict with your roommate? We can help! I.V. Mediation, 685-2634

9-11 am — Anonymous or confidential HIV/AIDS tests. No appointments, drop in. SHS Appt. Clinic, \$15 cash, 893-3434

12-1 pm — How to End the Week: bring your lunch, reactions to the week or something you want to recite or share dealing with empowerment. Simple self defense strategies and self awareness games will be taught. Women's Center Lawn

7 pm — Studies in the Old & New Testaments: chapter summary Bible study I Pet 4. Join us in studying the word of God! Psych 1802

Tonight — Chinese Student Union Karaoke Nite. For more info call Kelly, 562-9217

Saturday, Apr. 30

All day — Society of Creative Anachronism: 23rd Anniversary Tournament — All are welcome to join in the festivities of the day as we "step forward into the past." Rob Gym Field

6 pm — Auction Dinner: Going once... Going twice... SOLD! Go on a Roman Holiday at St. Mark's Auction Dinner. Bargains, food, friends and fun. Everyone welcome to dress up and come. St. Mark's, \$15 general, \$10 students