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Park Coalition Aims to Cease Alleged IVRPD Power Abuses

By Sam Garchik
Reporter

A group of concerned Isla Vista residents have recently banded together to call attention to what they believe is negligence on the part of the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District board in handling public concerns.

The Coalition for Parks and Recreation was developed last January in response to an IVRPD attempt to build sand volleyball courts in Perfect Park, according to Brent Foster, a senior environmental studies major and CPR member.

Formally created last May in an effort to combat alleged misuses of power by the board, the CPR currently has approximately 20 to 25 members, Foster said.

"Right now we [are trying to] bring attention to the things the park board is doing that affect students in I.V.," he said. "The majority of the current board completely lacks the will or desire to listen to students and do what the general public wants. How can someone be involved when [board meetings] take up to five hours?"

The new group's primary concern is with current park grounds and the future plans of the IVRPD, according to Scott Abbott, former IVRPD assistant general manager and current CPR member. He pointed out that park fees have tripled, rising from around \$50 for a large event up to the current \$150, on top of a \$250 deposit.

Additionally, the board has allegedly mishandled community groups and public events, most notably last spring's Juggler's Festival, according to Abbott. The event, held annually in Anisq' Oyo' Park, donated its proceeds to the Rape Crisis Center.

"This year, the park district refused to help," he said. "[Festival coordinators] asked to have the fees and deposit reimbursed which they've done every year for the last 12 to 13 years. This current board said no."

Conflicts within the manage-



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Tamborines and Tresses

Becky Curtis, lead singer of local band Liquid Sunshine, rocked out at Anisq' Oyo' Park Saturday before a dense crowd of Isla Vistans. No marshmallows were thrown.

ment also create problems. "Current board members are quite hostile," said CPR treasurer Arthur Kennedy, who has attended Park Board meetings since the 1970s.

Pat Kerzic, a senior pharmacology major and student candidate for a seat on the IVRPD, agreed. "There are no students on the board," he said. "That's a huge concern. This area's populated by students."

One current board member has joined the newly formed coalition. Mitch Stockton, elected in 1992, believes the board is not concerned enough with local residents. "I don't think they're receptive to Isla Vistans," he said.

Chuck Eckert III, a Santa Barbara attorney and local landlord, disagrees with the new organization's actions.

The CPR is trying to "regress to the petty politicking involved before 1992," he said. "This current board has done a tremendous job of bringing good parks about."

Hal Kopeikin, IVRPD director, agrees with Eckert's assessment. "This park district is now run professionally and efficiently," he said, adding that he is concerned with fellow board

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Leg Council Looks Ahead, Makes Plans for 1994-95

By Colleen Valles
Staff Writer

Associated Students has already begun to focus on plans for the new school year, including continuations of last year's projects, emphasizing student participation in campus and statewide government and UC policy.

Specifically, getting more individuals involved in A.S. is a primary concern of the 1994-95 Legislative Council.

"Basically what the Leg Council wants to do this year is change the way A.S. communicates to the student community," said Cheryl Contreras, internal vice president.

In order to facilitate this goal, the installment of the Student Advisory Council will be crucial, according to Contreras.

"What we're hoping is that if the Student Advisory Council passes, that would create an avenue for dealing with issues we usually miss," she said.

In an effort to encourage A.S. involvement, student govern-

ment leaders will continue programs initiated last year, such as visits to residence halls and dining commons to explain A.S. activities and responsibilities, Contreras said.

"We want to do a lot of heavy



recruitment for students to be a part of committees," she said. "We want to tell people that all A.S. committees are open membership."

A.S. is also concerned with UC domestic partnership policy regarding homosexual couples and the establishment of a UC policy on hate crimes, according to Kris Kohler, external vice president for statewide affairs.

"The university is violating its own nondiscrimination policy by not allowing lesbian or gay

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Black Studies Dept. Aids in Creating Historical Calendar

By Courtney West
Reporter

The UCSB Black Studies Dept., in conjunction with students from Santa Barbara High School and various universities, have compiled a 1995 Black Santa Barbara Historical Calendar.

The project, beginning Winter Quarter 1994, was the creation of Black Studies Dept. Chair Cedric J. Robinson.

The goal of the calendar is to heighten public awareness of ethnic influence on the community, according to Robinson.

"We want our students, particularly our minority students, to recognize the historical wealth and social resources in the Santa Barbara community," he said. "[The aim is] to help to broaden the

vista of minority students in Santa Barbara."

Jade Rem, one of the three high school students involved in the calendar's production, found the project educational. "I have not yet had an opportunity to take any Black studies courses and am very interested in the subject," he said.

In addition to emphasizing important dates and events, the calendar reserves a full page for a complete explanation of the origin and expansion of African-American settlement in Santa Barbara.

UCSB student David Garcia was particularly pleased by the positive response received from various Black members of the community, interviewed during the calendar's research process.

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Coming Out Is Celebrated by Campus, Local Support Events

By Michelle Logvinsky
and Edee Olson
Reporters

National Coming Out Day commences Tuesday, when people of all sexual orientations will gather across the country to support the recognition and acceptance of gays, lesbians and bisexuals in our society.

The seventh annual event commemorates a 1987 march on Washington in which thousands participated in a "political statement of strength for the gay, lesbian, bisexual community," said Ron Alexander, Counseling and Career Services Center staff psychologist.

Activities will be held on campus and in downtown Santa Barbara. School events include Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Alliance tabling in Storke Plaza, and the Gay & Lesbian Sports Activities Group handing out pink triangles, resembling those worn by gay men in Nazi concentration camps, to increase awareness of past and current persecutions.

"When the Allies liberated the camps they set most people free ... except for those wearing the pink triangles, because they felt they had committed a serious crime," Alexander said.

Other activities include a 4 p.m. reception on the Women's Center lawn and a 7 p.m. potluck dinner at the LGBA trailer, #312B and 312C, directly behind the campus pool. Throughout the day, students can drop by the CCSC to receive rainbow pins in a show of support.

Evening events, organized by Santa Barbara's Gay & Lesbian Resource Center, will be taking place downtown to protest Governor Pete Wilson's veto of domestic partnership legislation. A "kiss-in" at State and Cota Streets will take place at 5:20 p.m. as a demonstration of the powerful affection of lesbian, gay, bisexual, and straight couples, according to Heather Brockett, GLRC community programs director.

"Basically it's to show that love sees no color or gender boundary," she said. "The love shared by two men and two women is just as strong as the love shared by a man and a woman."

The main event, a rally at 6:30 p.m. which is held every year, will follow the kiss-in at the Courthouse Sunken Gardens. State Assembly candidate Mindy Lorenz will address the crowd, and the band Liquid Sunshine will provide entertainment.

However, the floor will be open to those wishing to contribute their personal experiences. "The highlight of the rally is an open microphone where people share their coming out stories,"

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HEADLINERS

Cédras to Leave Haitian Military Post

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Lt. Gen. Raoul Cédras will step down Monday as Haiti's military leader, transferring power to the army's No. 2 commander, the Haitian army said Sunday.

Maj. Gen. Jean-Claude Dupervalv will replace Cédras under a plan approved Saturday in Washington by Haitian officers and representatives of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, said Col. Jean-Robert Gabriel, a spokesman for the Haitian high command.

Also set to leave is Brig. Gen. Philippe Biamby, the army chief of staff and a leader of the September 1991 coup that ousted Aristide. The resignations would pave the way for Aristide's ex-

pected homecoming on Saturday.

Gabriel, speaking to reporters from the second-floor balcony of the army headquarters,

ignation date.

A Clinton administration official said Cédras indicated he was going to resign in the next few days. The official, speak-

Secretary of State Warren Christopher said the transition would "pick up even more momentum and steam," although he couldn't confirm when Cédras and Biamby would leave.

"I am confident they'll be leaving office and I think that as a practical matter that they will be leaving the country," he said.

Parishioners at St. Gerard Roman Catholic church cheered when the Rev. Gerard Jean-Juste, an official in the Aristide government, announced Cédras' imminent departure.

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Warren Christopher
secretary of state

said the ceremony would be held Monday morning.

Defense Secretary William Perry and Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, met with Cédras on Saturday in Port-au-Prince, but U.S. officials had no immediate comment on the res-

igning on condition of anonymity, didn't deny reports that Cédras will resign Monday, but said, "Nothing is clear until he does it."

U.S. officials have said they expect Cédras will eventually leave the country, but Cédras has vowed to remain in Haiti.

More Troops Sent to Serve Gulf Duty, Others on Alert

CAMP PENDLETON (AP) — A contingent of 300 Marines and 100 sailors were deployed Sunday for the Persian Gulf, part of a mounting U.S. military effort against the threat of an Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

Meanwhile, about 18,000 other Marines from this northern San Diego County base were placed on alert.

The United States took the action in response to Iraq's unexpected buildup of troops and weaponry at the Kuwaiti border.

U.S. officials reported Saturday that nearly 64,000 Iraqi troops, including 20,000 of its elite Republican Guards, were near the border. Some 700 tanks were also deployed or heading south.

The closest Iraqi troops were 12 miles from Kuwait. Pentagon officials said Sunday that Iraqi

troops were continuing to gather near the border, but did not provide numbers.

Iraq insisted the troop movement did not threaten Kuwait, which it invaded four years ago before being chased out by a multinational military



force.

The 400 Marines and sailors from Camp Pendleton were to fly to the island of Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean to board a flotilla of five warships carrying tanks and heavy weapons to the Gulf.

The ships will carry enough equipment, food and fuel to sustain a force of 16,500 Marines in combat for up to 30 days.

One Year After Killer Snake Cited Loose, Nothing Found

PALO ALTO (AP) — A year after an anonymous call about a deadly snake escaping from its owner's cage terrified an entire city, not a single sign of the reptile has even been seen.

Now, some people question whether the supposedly poisonous black mamba ever really existed.

The scare began over a year ago this month when a man who has never been identified called animal control officers one evening to tell them his pet black mamba had escaped in the area of Ross Road.

Police issued an alert saying venom from the black mamba "is usually fatal within minutes," that the snake "might eat cats for food," and that it climbs trees and moves exceptionally fast.

For days, fearful parents kept their children at home, locked pets inside and stuck Silly Putty under

their doors to prevent the snake from slithering inside.

Police organized an overtime force with special ammunition at a cost of several thousand dollars. But the reptile was



never found.

Police Chief Chris Durkin acknowledged last week that the department may have overreacted. But, he said, "this is one of those things [where] you can't afford to be wrong. ... If it was a hoax, the person who did it was very cruel and he pulled it off very well."

Some Asian-Americans Join Forces to Oppose Initiative

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Opposition to a ballot initiative that would deny public services to illegal immigrants in California has united many Asian-American communities that seldom find common ground, according to activists.

Activists working to defeat Proposition 187 say third-generation Chinese and Japanese are working side by side with more recent Cambodian, Korean, Thai and Vietnamese immigrants.

More than 60 organizations and hundreds of volunteers have joined forces under Asian Pacific Islanders Against Proposition 187.

Asians made up less than 10 percent of the more than 1.1 million illegal immigrants living in California in 1992, according to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization

Service. Two-thirds were Filipinos.

But activists say the proposition would have a strong impact on all Californians of Asian descent, more than 2.8 million in all.

"We're all going to be af-



ected whether we're illegal immigrants or we've been raised here, as long as we're racially and ethnically visible people of color," said Miya Iwataki, co-chairwoman of Californians United Against Proposition 187.

"Even though this is the most insidious, mean-spirited initiative, it really provides us with an organizing opportunity."

Attack on Busy Jerusalem Street Leaves Five Wounded

JERUSALEM (AP) — At least two heavily armed Arabs ran down a cafe-lined sidewalk in downtown Jerusalem late Sunday, shooting and throwing hand grenades. Five Israelis were wounded, Israel radio reported.

One of the Arabs was shot and killed and a second was caught, Jerusalem police spokesman Avi Zelba said. A possible third suspect was thought to be hiding in the busy area, he said.

The area was closed off and police barricaded the streets outside the King David Hotel where Secretary of State Warren Christopher was staying, less than a mile from the site of attack.

Zelba said the area was rigged with explosives and grenades and cautioned against trying to enter the area.

Army radio said the as-

sailants, armed with Soviet-made rifles, grenades and explosives, ran down the street firing at people sitting in cafes and pubs.

Long bursts of automatic gunfire were heard at



The Associated Press office, about 100 yards away. Small explosions, apparently grenades, were heard periodically.

The attack was the first in Jerusalem since Israel handed the Palestinians self-rule in the Gaza strip and Jericho in May and had the potential to at least temporarily derail talks to expand the autonomy.

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Weather

Everybody here go to the musical/political dog show Saturday at Anisq' Oyo'? Remember, it's not a real "cause" unless Liquid Sunshine is on hand to entertain. For those of you who missed it, the dog show was planned to encourage voter registration and draw attention to the upcoming elections for the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Board of Directors.

An attractive feature of this election is that none of the candidates have the cash (or, it is to be hoped, the will) to appear on TV. Of course, the IVRPD is charging \$600 if you want to be recognized in their publicity, but fortunately we won't have charges that one candidate is a "Del Playa millionaire Deadheads just can't trust," or pleas for everyone to "stop jumping on my wife!"

Does this mean the IVRPD is a more rational body than, say, the U.S. Senate? Hardly. Although, to be fair, one-armed men don't hold quite as much sway in the Park District as on Capitol Hill.

Outside the little office on Embarcadero del Mar, folks involved in the IVRPD are nice, even intelligent people — working professionals who have chosen to make their homes in I.V. On occasional Thursday nights, however, the strange forces that operate this town take over.

As for the weather, when you're finished reading the Nexus — use it as a fan!

Student Groups Forced to Scramble for New Ways to Accumulate Funds

By Erin Rhames
Reporter

Many campus organizations, in the process of annual budget planning, are encountering obstacles in their efforts due to fund-raising changes, student voting and *Smith v. Regents*.

In the past, some clubs organized bake sales to supplement expenses. However, difficulty in obtaining university funding and permits from the health department have resulted in cancellations of coordinated group moneymaking affairs such as the Super Saturday International Food Fair.

“Food events are difficult to organize because food permits must be acquired.”

Brenda Bernu Reheem
coordinator
special events

“Food events are difficult to organize because food permits must be acquired to ensure that the food is prepared correctly and safely,” said Brenda Bernu Reheem, special events coordinator.

Reheem, who organized

past food fêtes, is currently planning another such fund-raiser for Spring Quarter, despite recent difficulties, she said.

A drop in attendance of club-organized movie showings has also tightened budgets, said Dauné Dowell, Associated Students Underwrite chair. “This has been attributed to the smaller frosh class and a lack of effective advertising,” she said.

Students also play a role in the budget issue. The \$41-per-quarter Campus Organization Fee paid by students is used toward paying for lock-ins, budgets of all A.S. and stu-

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System Enables Easier Image Access

By Nicole Zajack
Reporter

UCSB has begun working with Project Alexandria, a \$24 million nationwide effort to create an information superhighway to computerize maps and pictorial images.

The project, named for the famous ancient Egyptian library, aims to create a national system that will serve as an electronic reference desk with the potential to feed valuable resources to numerous libraries throughout the nation and eventually the world. “The main goal of the

project will be a library facility based on advanced technologies that permit users from across the country to view and retrieve items that were previously difficult or impossible to access from standard library sources,” said Terry Smith, a geography and computer science professor and director of the project.

The project will combine various disciplines and departments including the library’s Map and Imagery Laboratory, the Computer Science Dept., the Electrical and Computer Engineering Dept., the Center for Remote Sensing

and Environmental Optics, and the National Center for Geographic Information and Analysis.

UCSB’s tremendous collection of maps will be a vital boon to utilizers of Project Alexandria, according to Larry Carver, head of the Map and Image Library.

“UCSB was chosen because of its superior collective spatial understanding,” he said.

Key investigator and geography Professor Mike Goodchild is also enthusiastic about the project. “I have high aspirations for

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Locals Pitch In to Give Youngsters
Free Afterschool Activities ProgramBy Mary Hall
Reporter

“Look how many kids you see hanging out on corners ... kids with nothing to do.”

Derek Cole
external vice president
Associated Students

renovate.”

The check-out plan has been a collaborative effort of many agencies, such as the Office of the Dean of Students, the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District, Associated Students, additional organizations and local parents, Soutar said.

“No one agency was able to put this all together,” she said.

Although local children will be able to sign up this weekend, the playing fields are not expected to be ready until Spring Quarter, according to Clayton. “It takes a long time for the grass to become strong,” she said.

Initial start-up fees for the program are being funded by an A.S. donation which raised the money last year in a school-wide raffle. Former A.S. External Vice President Mark Milstein saw the raffle as a way to start the check-out project and

worked towards its enactment, according to current External Vice President Derek Cole.

“Over 90 businesses donated over \$17,000 worth of prizes and student groups were offered to sell the tickets and keep half of what they sold,” he said. “A.S. raised about \$7,000 and Mark set aside \$1,700 of it to start this program.”

Cole believes the project is a necessary addition to the community. “It’s something that’s long overdue,” he said. “Look how many kids you see hanging out on corners ... kids with nothing to do and nowhere to go.”

Implementation of the program was delayed due to local civil renovations, Soutar said. “We waited all summer for the construction on Camino Del Sur to end,” she said. “It was presented to the [IVRPD] four months ago.”

The ball check-out system will also provide a way for university students to have a positive influence on area children, Soutar said.

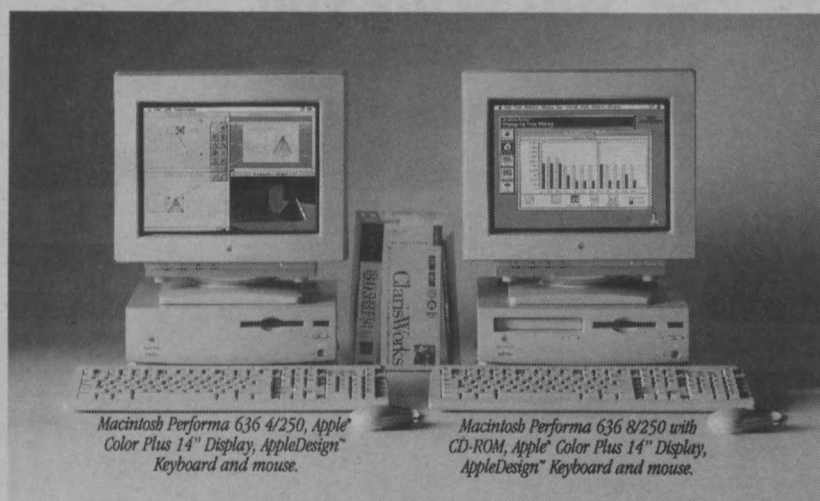
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PLANS

Continued from p.1 couples to get family student housing," he said.

Voter registration has been pivotal for A.S. due to the upcoming elections. "We're finishing up a comprehensive voter registration drive and then we're going to launch a voter education guide," Kohler said.

Smith v. Regents, the

state Supreme Court ruling against mandatory fees for political, religious or ideological groups, will again be on the year's agenda.

"We're looking into challenges with the Smith v. Regents case," Kohler said. "We're also looking at the way the regents have decided to interpret the ruling may be incorrect."

A.S. Bike Shop funding will be a hot topic as well, according to Off-Campus Rep Jacqui David.

"There's been a cost incurred from their relocation," she said. "We need to find out where the money will come from because of this move."

Also of concern is providing information to the campus community about A.S. bills passed.

"What I'm encouraging Leg Council to do this year, beyond passing position papers, is educate the public about these bills," Contreras said.

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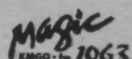
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OPINION

"In matters of principle, stand like a rock. When it comes to matters of taste, swim with the current."

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Bad Movie

Laura-Marie Taylor

I learned a fun thing to do while watching bad movie you hear the name of the movie you're seeing, you hear another movie's title, you say, "Wow." I learned follow-him-around-town-quoting-him article on pseudonym in *Wired*. Jillette liked to do this in theaters where you've spent a lot of time in Manhattan, perhaps.

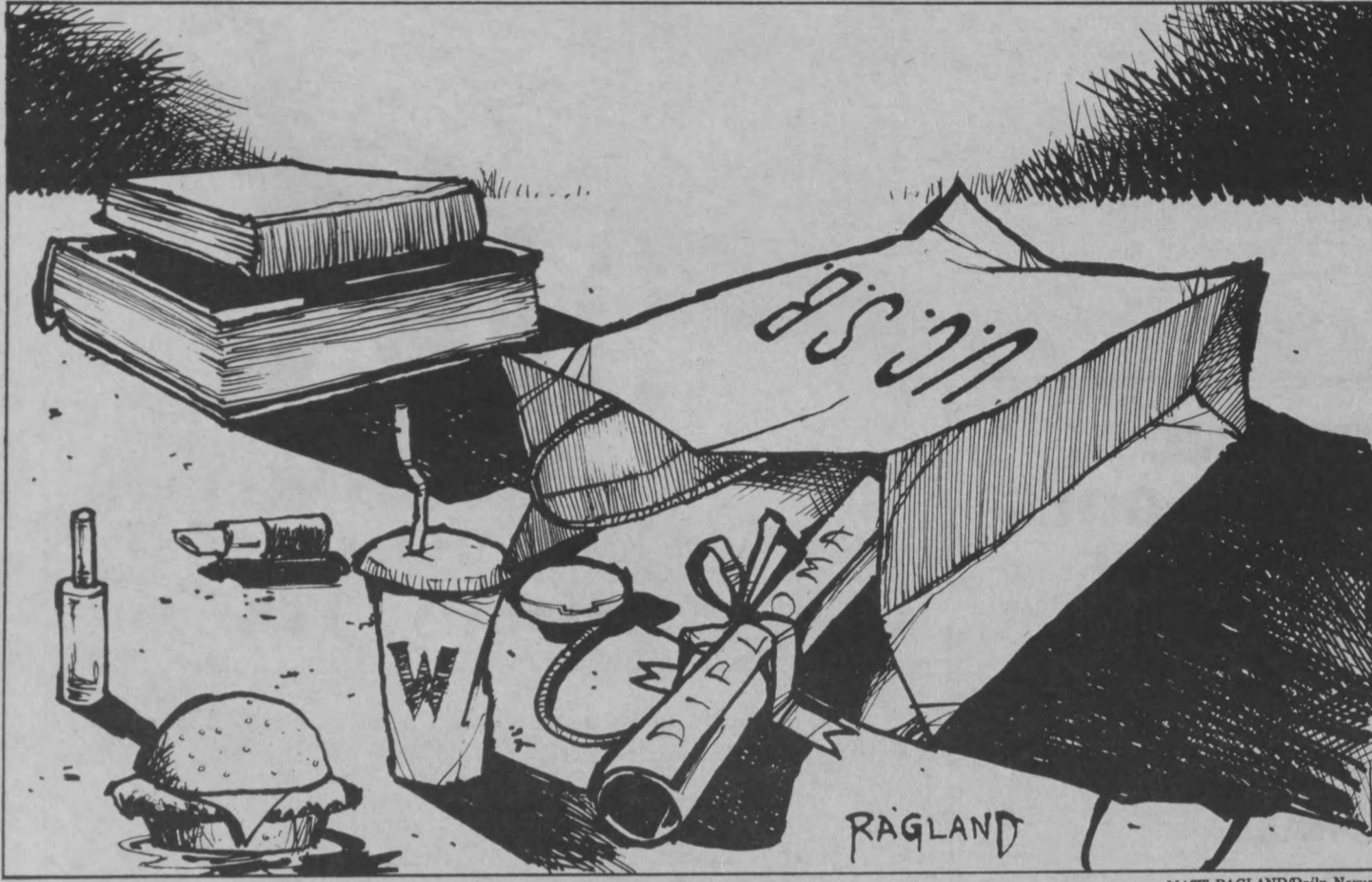
I got to practice this new fun thing I've found while watching *Mystery Science Theatre 3000* last night at Shawn's house, the *Town*. "Mystery Science Theatre 3000" is a show where two robots are to bad movies what Beavis and Butt-head the former aren't really stupid, so their allusions are *Girls' Town* is black and white and set in the '50s, the where people scat and aren't making fun of them.

"Mystery Science Theatre 3000" is in and of itself did had too much footage including nuns to be acceptable and one by one they left the living room to fuck might've abandoned the flick myself had I not been watching the plot. The crux of *Girls' Town's* opening scene is a young girl, ripping her dress and pushing her down at the out spot. During the struggle, the man falls off a cliff. For this girl hides herself from the law to avoid being raped.

I, in my suspended disbelief, sat intently waiting for rape (well, actually her sister — there was a plot twist) was school without a hearing or any real evidence, and she was wrong. The man fell off the cliff with no push from her gravity, the cliff-shrub that gave way.

To explain the attempted rapist's behavior to her sister got too fresh with me." Recall that the girl's dress was white she was shouting and trying to run, and the man was pushing justice I wanted for this character didn't have to do with went to reform school, really, but rather was for her to do anything. I know it was just a dumb movie, but I was attempted rape "getting too fresh."

I guess I take the fruits of the women's rights movement because it's hard for me to imagine living at a time when euphemism. If a feminist is a woman who works for the me up and I'll do it too. In courts in the '90s, people sue stuff and get away with pitiful stuff, but as long as the that rape is a terrible crime and not tolerated, I hope it's amazing how something so important can come



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

The Mall of Tomorrow

Welcome to the Future — Mauve, Peach, Green and Cracked

Editorial

Well, it's that October time of year, the sun is shining and the weather continues to taunt us with its still-summer-like atmosphere. Halloween seems just around the corner and it's still hard to believe that we're actually once again attending classes. It's a strange, funky sort of time. So what better opportunity for the *Daily Nexus* Editorial Board to spout off on our own personal opinions? Random thoughts seem to go well with the mellow yet somehow energized feeling permeating the air.

Or perhaps that's just the dust from the beloved, ongoing, everlasting construction. We'll never know. But there's one thing that we do know, dammit; we have something to say, and nothing is gonna stop us from saying it! So here we go, opening up a can of worms destined to crawl from our minds to the printed page to your eyes. Read. Enjoy. Disagree, if you are so inclined. Remember, everyone's entitled to their own opinions, even if they're wrong.

- Ah, aching Pepto Bismol-pink walls, nausea-green stained glass, angles sharp enough to slit one's wrists. Causes a lump in the throat and an aching hole in the wallet just to look upon it. However, we can now drink in a cheery, sunny spot warmed by the glow of neon, rather than the dark cavern of yesterdays where our predecessors once imbibed. Watch out, though. Make sure not to fall through the cracks.

- It's not really as bad as everyone seems to think it is. We're not turning into a minimall — UCLA's is much worse. But I still think they should have put in a Lancôme counter instead of the cheezy Clinique one.

- So what's with the rivets on the outside? They seem kind of dangerous for decoration. Don't they know it's all fun and games until somebody loses an eye?

- It's trendy; mauve, peach, and green walls just don't make me hungry, but it does make me think it's about time I bought a new dress! I think I'll go to Paseo Nuevo instead.

- It's taken nearly two years to almost complete our new mall of tomorrow — and guess what! There are huge cracks in the floors! So, after patronizing one of the fine neon-encased food court establishments, you can spit into the lagoon — through the second floor! But hey, what do you expect from a government-financed project?

- The colors seem to suggest there was general disagreement among the interior decorators, and the compromise was to use them all.

- That newly remodeled place? I think it looks pretty cool. The dining area looks a bit like a mall food court, but if they're gonna have pitchers, I don't think I'll mind. They do have some cool chairs. Imported from Italy, I understand.

- Being a sophomore, I enjoy nearly all the benefits, yet I had to pay practically nothing. They say Jimmy Hoffa's buried in the basement. "As the morning light filtered through the layers of dust, the final image was created: that of an honest tradition corrupted by American capitalism."

- A campus center with no Wienerschnitzel cannot realistically be called a center of anything but heathenism.

- Why call a place Panda Express? Have you ever seen pandas? They don't do anything quickly. Hurrah for near beer!

The Reader's Voice

Gross Error

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1994's edition of the *Nexus* there is an error in Daniel Soloman's article in the Sports section. In the fifth paragraph, third sentence, Soloman writes "... Roger Maris' 62-home run record." This is a gross error. As any sports fan knows, Roger Maris' home run record is 61, NOT 62. This is one of the most basic facts via questions in all of sports, so simple, in fact, that it is even trivia anymore. Please correct this embarrassing error, so that we can restore UCSB's good name.

KYLE ANDRUS

Get Involved

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Isla Vista: "Dump," "Hole," "Trash Heap." These words that seem to be synonymous with the seaside community that we call home. If you're not cruising the streets for a parking space three blocks away from where you usually live, listening to your neighbor blast Bob Marley, Pearl Jam or whatever damn band for the 47th time in a row while you're trying to sleep, you're probably lounging on your recycled 1970s brown sofa with missing cushions thinking why it is that nothing seems to work in Isla Vista and why the hell it's so damn crowded that you had to park your car three blocks away.

Well, maybe things aren't really that bad, but you get the point. There are a lot of problems in Isla Vista, if any, and issues that need to be addressed. And so that I've got your attention, I'm going to tell you about things that you can do in the next few days to help our community. These are things that won't require a lot of commitment or time, just your presence and your me.

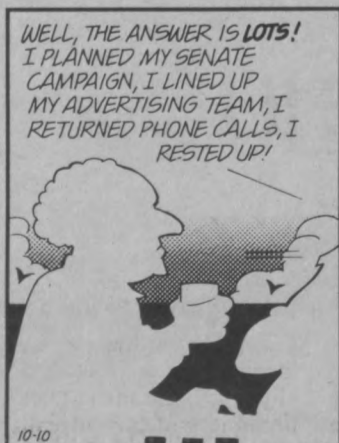
The first thing you can do is come to the A.S. Legislative Council meeting this Wednesday night (6:30 p.m., room TBA). Don't worry — you won't have to sit through a long-winded and boring meeting. Instead, you will be able to meet and talk with our County Supervisor Wallace. The supervisor is going to be talking to us about, among other things, the Isla Vista parking permit program which will come up for a vote in mid-November. For those of you not familiar with the plan, it would require every student who wants to park their car in I.V. to pay \$50 yearly permit. Otherwise, multiply the \$25 ticket you pay for illegally parking times the number of days you'll spend here while at school, and that's how much you'll have to pay (unless you can move your car every 90 minutes).

Since it was first proposed, this has certainly become a very emotional issue, and I know there are many of you out there who want to voice your concerns to someone who has the power to do something about them. So take your chance! Even if you don't have a car or don't care about parking but still want to talk to Wallace, then please come. Not only will he discuss the permit program but also a host of other issues concerning our community.

The next thing you can do is go to the Farmer's Market and spend lots of money buying some of the biggest, fat

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oad movies. It's this: every time g, you applaud, and when you I learned this from reading a on pseudo-celebrity Penn Jil-laters with 20 of his friends. If perhaps you've seen them. d while watching "Mystery Sci-ouse, the one featuring *Girls'* how where some guys watch a r you. A man named Mike and Butthead are to videos, though sions are sometimes obscure. '50s, the only movie I've seen of themselves. f itself dumb, and *Girls' Town* acceptable. Shawn's family got to fuck themselves into bed. I been waiting for some justice in ne is a man trying to rape a fleen at the Cove, a popular make-a cliff. For the rest of the movie, d being charged with murder. ting for redress for this girl. She (st) was sent to Catholic reform ion, and she hadn't done anything from her. It was poor footing,

to her sister, the girl said, "He ess was being ripped to shreds, an was pinning her down. The to do with whether or not she or her to know she wasn't guilty out I was upset when she called hts movement for granted, be- ne when rape was addressed by ks for that sort of progress, sign ople sue other people for trivial ng as the law and society know ated, I have hope for justice. an come to you while watching

"Mystery Science Theatre 3000" at one in the morning, but this is the nature of wisdom. It bites you on the butt while you're applauding wildly because a nun keeps saying "Girls' Town." I think it was Mel Torme's first movie because the credits said "and introducing" before his name. Another note on the movie is that it wasn't focused on the rape but rather the attacked girl's sister in her journey from jaded gang-girl to amiable Good Citizen brought to you by religion and family values. A week in *Girls' Town* changed her from hoodlum to pre-housewife.

I'm sure. I'm so envious.
Laura-Marie Taylor is a freshman majoring in English literature.



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and most delicious fruits and vegetables you'll find in this area. There's also a nice selection of nuts, honey and flowers all waiting to be bought and taken to your homes for your consumption (well, maybe you shouldn't eat the flowers).

The Farmer's Market is probably one of the best things we've got going in our community — so it would be a shame for you to miss out. And if that isn't enough to motivate you to come out then come for the live entertainment provided by the band 12 Stories. It will be held, as it is every week, this Wednesday from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Embarcadero Loop. Don't forget to come and more importantly don't forget to spend lots of money.

If you need any more information regarding these two events then please call 893-4988 or the Associated Students main office at 893-2566. Otherwise, I look forward to seeing you at both!

DEREK COLE



Recycling Crap

Editor, Daily Nexus:

What is all this crap about the "new" recycling program? I'm all for recycling, but what floors me is that just a few years ago UCSB had a recycling program and it fell on its ass. Now, maybe the current student crop is more mobilized and concerned and this group of A.S. officials is more intelligent than those before them, but I'm skeptical. What I want to know is, is it the "new AND IMPROVED" recycling program or just another bureaucratic case of reinventing the wheel (in this case a square one)?

This is one of the main problems with modern media. They don't necessarily give you the whole picture. I have seen absolutely no mention of this program's predecessor. With the huge fee increases students have undergone (almost 300 percent in the last five years), I am concerned with this omission. Money was spent on the previous program as well and was wasted when it failed. I'd like to know that someone has done even the tiniest bit of leg-work to understand the reasons that, previously on this campus, an organized recycling program did not work. Maybe, just maybe, that information could be used to help the new program succeed. I would prefer not to see more of my fees go down the toilet, even for a lofty goal.

I realize the student population is a transient thing, but thumbs down to the Nexus for poor memory and incomplete reporting.

ANDREA LEHMAN

Team Effort

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Thanks to you and especially reporter Christine Collins for tracking me down at The Fielding Institute to do a story on my leaving the Rape Prevention Education Program. Your kind article gave me a chance to say "goodbye!" to so many folks who I'd missed since I left before students returned to school. (By the way, Fielding is a distance-learning graduate studies institution conferring doctoral degrees — not a clinical research facility.)

Probably the most important item I'd discussed which didn't make its way into the article is my conviction that the success of any program shouldn't get attached to just one name, and that in the case of the RPEP, its success has definitely been a major team effort. Since one focus of the article had to do with whether the program would continue, I really want to brag about the terrific people who make the RPEP what it is, and by whose efforts will Rape Awareness Week, peer outreach and programming in the res halls, greek system, classes and other student organizations continue and thrive.

Gary White is a hero to many people in Santa Barbara — he was profiled in the *Independent* just last week as an advocate for women's rights and men's consciousness raising — and if you haven't met him yet, go on over to the Women's Center and invite him to come talk with your group, class or organization about men and feminism, masculinity, or computers (yes, he's a nerd). And Christina Walman is an awesome women's studies major working with the RPEP as the student peer coordinator; she really knows how to get a group talking, interested, and energized. Then there are the peers of the RPEP — somewhere between 10 and 20 women and men who facilitate discussions around campus and in high schools, are actors in the Reader's Theatre project, put on R.A.W., and discuss all these issues weekly at the Women's Center on Wednesdays.

With all these folks combined, including the coordinator, RPEP has regularly reached between 10,000 and 15,000 people each and every year for the past six years of programming!

The other part of RPEP is the crisis intervention component. That's when we meet with survivors, their friends and family and help with all sorts of questions and concerns around safety, feelings, medical needs, counseling, the question of reporting, academic issues and ongoing support. While the search for a new coordinator takes place, De Acker will ably provide these services for anyone on campus.

So the program will definitely continue, carried on by the great team members I had the honor of working with. The direct services and education components of RPEP are both mandated by federal legislation, so you can expect always that UCSB will provide this kind of programming. Violence against women is still the No. 1 health hazard to women, and an institute of higher education is just the place for its solutions and activism to flourish. Thanks again for all your support, "Happy Halloween," and have a great year.

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GROUP: CPR to Raise Awareness

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"A director in the minority who's trying to take over the board ... you better hope he fails ... the guy who's setting up this party is a hardcore politico," he said.

However, Roger Lagerquist, IVRPD general manager since 1992, said he has witnessed a huge improvement in the 16 parks the board controls.

"This place was a disaster when I came on board. The parks were physically deteriorated," he said. "Anisq' Oyo' had three light fixtures at the time and out of those three, only one worked. The lights we have now are very efficient."

Board director Brad Hufschmid also remembers situations of the past. "You couldn't walk through Anisq' Oyo' Park at night without being panhandled ... urine was everywhere," he said.

Lagerquist denies the public is not able to provide any input. "At every meeting, there's vox populi, where people can spout off at just about everything," he said.

Presently, plans are in the works to purchase new land — one group of lots

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James Manning
 local citizen

on Del Playa and Kids Trail Park, a lot next to Isla Vista Elementary School.

However, Foster claims the board has mismanaged the handling of these new acquisitions.

"They have the money to buy more property, but they haven't done it," he said. "It's incomprehensible that it's taken them this long to buy this property."

The CPR, working to raise local awareness of their cause, has already held two concerts to spread the word. "We're going to be working throughout the campaign to support candidates that will be the best for I.V.," Foster said.

The complaints of the CPR were echoed by some members of the community at the most recent board meeting, protesting

everything from the lack of supplies in the restrooms to the cutting down of Isla Vista trees.

"Please put some soap in the bathrooms. Steal it if you have to," said James Manning, a local citizen.

Many I.V. residents expressed concern over the levelling of trees in the community. "The eucalyptus trees that used to be just pruned back are now leveled down to the ground," said John Stevens, a local resident.

Jason Foote, a younger Isla Vistan, shared similar views. "I thought it, like, wasn't cool when they cut down those trees."

Most members of the community, who have had little dealings with local government, still manage to enjoy the parks.

"Since last year, it's improved a lot. They've weeded out the lawns. They've taken better care of it," said David Withington, a senior biology major.

Board improvements are not going unnoticed. "I think they're better," said Mike Strong, a junior microbiology major. "Bathrooms have gotten better. Yeah, I don't have any complaints, they look good to me."

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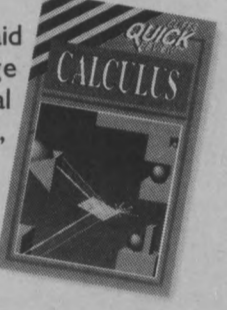

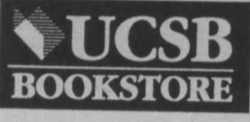
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KISS: Locked Lips to Protest Veto

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Brockett said.

One of this year's main goals is to get across the importance and outrage of Wilson's September 11 veto, according to Brockett. "The far right bended Wilson's ear," she said.

The legislation would allow gay couples to establish certain legal duties and offers benefits that are currently limited to married couples. The bill was sponsored by Assemblyman Richard Katz (D-Van Nuys), and passed by the state Senate before being vetoed.

Leo Boni, co-coordinator of LGBA, be-

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It is a day where people can feel comfortable with their sexuality.”

Leo Boni
co-coordinator
LGBA

lieves that the annual celebration is an opportunity for people to express themselves. "It is a day where people can feel comfortable with their

sexuality ... to see visibly active gays and bisexuals like themselves, and not feel so alone," he said. "Most people find coming out as a very positive thing."

Kelly Lee, co-owner of Choices Bookstore concurs. "It effects individuals in a positive way, and ultimately, the community as well," she said.

Brockett highlighted the process of making one's sexuality public. "Coming out isn't done in one step. It's part of every decision you make every day," she said. "This is a safe place in taking the next step."

PROJECT

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"They had insights about how the city evolved and concerns about the lack of cohesion," he said. "They felt detached from the African-American students attending UCSB."

Individuals interviewed hope students of different cultural backgrounds will become acquainted with the positive organizations in Santa Barbara, such as the National Association for the Advancement of

Colored People, various youth projects and job opportunities.

Funding for the calendar was provided by the College of Letters and Sciences and a grant from the Fund for Santa Barbara.

One graduate student and four undergrads involved in the project were paid by the Summer Academic Research Institute. The Summer Challenge Program provided salaries for the high school students.

Much of the work involved in collecting infor-

mation and completing the final product was voluntary, although some students received university credits for their efforts.

In order to complete the final stages of production, producers are anxiously awaiting further financial support from the university.

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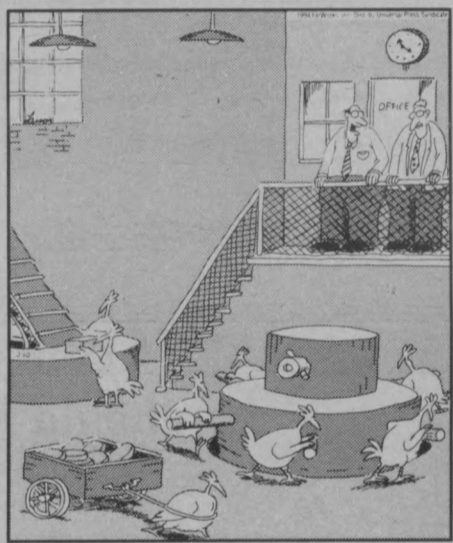
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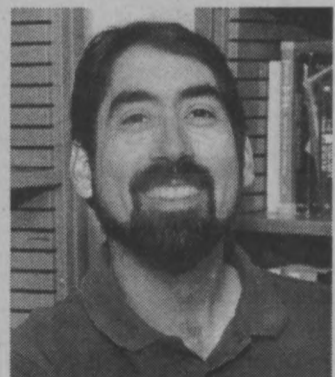
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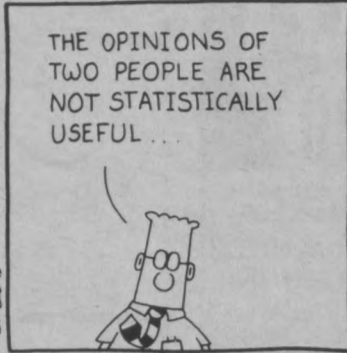
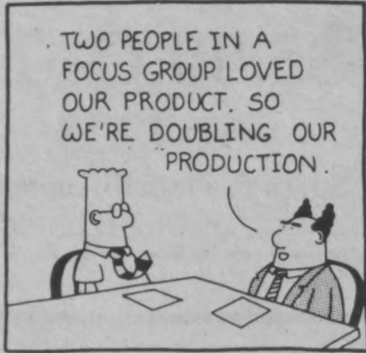
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FUNDING

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 dent organizations, and A.S. staff salaries.

Still, some groups do not receive the funds they need, forcing them to rely on lock-in fees voted on by the campus population during each election.

Voting for a lock-in ensures certain clubs get a specified amount of money from every undergraduate's fees. Voting against a measure means groups will have to apply for partial funding from the A.S. office as well as supplement its budget with fund-raisers.

Last year's *Smith v. Regents* ruling, stating that A.S. cannot fund any political, religious or ideological event or organization, has hurt many student

groups, according to radio station KCSB advisor Elizabeth Robinson.

"I think the *Smith v. Regents* [decision] is a violation of the First Amendment," she said. "Everyone is ideological at some level."

While there is other funding available to organizations, students have been unaware of their options, according to Dowell.

The A.S. underwriters' board provides alternatives, offering registered campus clubs interest-free loans for up to half of their proposed budgets, subject to the provisions of *Smith v. Regents*, she said.

A group applying for a loan must go to the Campus Activities Center to discuss its budget plan and formally apply for the loan with the A.S. underwriters.

IMAGES

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 Project Alexandria," she said.

Users will range from elementary school children to academic researchers to the general public. The project will enable ac-

cess to a plethora of information on a multitude of subjects including the topography of the 50 states, the precipitation of certain geographic areas and the economic repercussions of business administration in a particular environment.

Project Alexandria will be divided into two distinct phases. The first six months will see the construction of an online prototype system, enabling access to digitized maps, images and air photos, according to Smith.

"At the end of six months, we hope to have a working system operational, so that interested members of the public will be able to sit at a terminal in our library and rapidly locate material dealing with Santa Barbara, Ventura and Los Angeles counties," she said.

The second phase or "testbed" will universalize information while allowing users from across the country access to items not available at their local libraries, Smith said.

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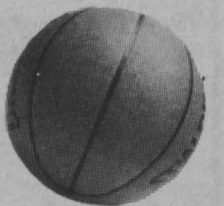
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All week — Nahid Khaki's drawings and paintings exhibit at the Women's Center
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7 pm — Film: Schindler's List. The gripping true story of a German entrepreneur who saved thousands of Jewish lives during WWII. Campbell Hall, Students \$4, gen \$5
7:30-9 pm — Kick-off meeting for small communities of faith at St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso
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10-11 am — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109
2-3 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109
3-4:30 pm — Group registration at CAC. Get your organization current for 94-95 NOW! UCen 3151
3:30-4:30 pm — Informational interview, C&CServ 1109
4 pm — Women's Ultimate Frisbee — open practice on Storke Field. No experience necessary. Come play with us.
4-6 pm — Reception for Nahid Khaki's recent paintings "Submission Series" at MCC, free
4-6 pm — Make today count: drop-in group for students coping with their own life-threatening illness or the recent or impending death of a loved one. Call Margaret Getman, San Raphael Classroom, 687-2136
4 pm — Lecture: Carl Gutierrez-Jones, Ass. Professor of English, explores Chicano literature and legal discourse in the 36th Annual Harold J. Plous Memorial Lecture, Girvetz Theater
5-7 pm — Community Affairs Board (CAB): join us at our weekly meeting, UCen 3125
5 pm — Society of Automotive Engineers: first meeting of the year, open to all freshmen and continuing engineering students. Plans for the upcoming year and as always, free pizza. EII Pavilion
5-6:30 pm — Do you like kids? Want to help with education? Need a resume builder? Join us at SHS Conference room, for information, training for Bear Hug Program
6:30-9 pm — Cal-Animage Showing: Irresponsible Captain Tyler #8 (sub), Masion Ikkoku #7 (sub), KO Beast Centery #1 (sub), Ushio and Torce #9, Yuu Yuu Hakusho #14. Phelps 1160, free
7 pm — Campus Democrats: emergency election meeting! Discuss plans for the final month until election. Girv 1116
7:30-9 pm — Catholic Discovery: everyone is invited to come and learn more about the Catholic faith, St. Marks
7:30-9 pm — Zen Sitting Group: intro to zen practice, regular group meeting. Comfortable clothes, bring a cup for tea. Girv 1108 (look for new loc. next week at old time)
8 pm — A.S. Program Board presents: Wes Craven's New Nightmare — free sneak preview. Pick up passes 12 noon at Storke Plaza. I.V. Theater
8 pm — Open Hillel meeting; come talk about goals, plans or anything at all. Everyone welcome! URC
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1-2 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109
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6 pm — Amnesty International campus group meeting, all welcome, Office of Int'l students classrooms, bldg 434
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7 pm — Hong Kong Student Assoc general meeting, Girv
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7:15 pm — Music ministry, St. Mark's
8 pm — Lecture: Peter Z. Malkin, the Israeli intelligence operative who captured Hitler's chief executioner speaks about his historic work for justice. Cosponsored with Hillel. Campbell Hall
9 pm — Wrestling Club open workout, new members welcome, free to all students, staff, faculty & community. 2120 Rob Gym

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2-2:50 pm — Tobacco Cessation Group: learn how to kick the habit and be glad you did. SHS Med Library
3-4:30 pm — Group registration for CAC. Get your organization current for 94-95 NOW! UCen 3157
4 pm — Women's Ultimate Frisbee open practice on Storke Field. No experience necessary
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5:30-7 pm — A.S. Underwrite Board meeting, UCen 3137
6 pm — INDUS: feeling left out? Or just want to be a part of a new and improved Indian cultural group? Join INDUS at the International Students classroom
7 pm — University Christian Fellowship: fellowship, worship and Bible study, CCS 136
7 pm — Gay and Bi Men's Rap Group: confidential meeting for gay and bisexual men and those who think they might be, Counseling Ctr (side entrance)
7 pm — Campus Crusade for Christ: come on over for a night of praise, worship and great fellowship, Engr 1104
7 pm — Film: Belle Epoque. Spain's lusty Academy Award-winning tale of a soldier and a family with four beautiful daughters. In Spanish with english subtitles. Campbell Hall, students \$4, gen \$5

Friday, Oct. 14
9-11 am — Anonymous of confidential HIV/AIDS testing, no appointment necessary. Drop in at SHS Appt. Clinic, \$20
4 pm — International Students Association: BBQ at Goleta Beach, BYCB, meet new international students!
5 pm — Student retreat: come spend a weekend in the mountains making new friends and learning more about the Catholic faith. Departure Today at 5, St. Mark's, \$40
6 pm — Shabbat Services followed by dinner and Israeli dancing, URC, \$3
6 pm — Order of Omega: all Greek honor society will be having its first informational meeting of the quarter. Old and new members welcome, free pizza. Giovanni's
7 pm — Studies in the Old and New Testaments: weekly Bible study. Nondenominational Bible study group. All are welcome to a chapter summary study of the New Testament Book of Romans. Bring your Bibles. Psych 1802
7 pm — Film: In the Land of the Deaf. French documentary explores the silent and rich world of the deaf. In French, English subtitles. I.V. Theater, students \$4, gen \$5

Saturday, Oct. 15
9 am-1 pm — Senior Seminar: job search strategy stressing personal assessment, interviewing, resume writing & info on how to research the job market. C&CServ 1109
10 am — Women's Ultimate open practice on Storke Field. No experience necessary. Come and play with us, bring H2O!
1-3 pm — Applying to law school, C&CServ 1109
1-3 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, no previous experience required, 2120 Rob Gym
8 pm — Reading: Andrei Codrescu, Romanian-emigre poet and social commentator reads from his new book Zombification: Stories from National Public Radio. Campbell Hall, students \$5, gen \$8

Sunday, Oct. 16
9 am — Grad Women's Network: hike in the S.B. foothills! Meet other graduate women and enjoy our local great outdoors. Bring a lunch, meet at Events Center parking lot to carpool (9 am)
2-4 pm — Re-entry & Nontraditional Students Assoc: Hors d'Oeuvres Welcome Party: bring an hors d'oeuvres and your own beverage, and meet other R&N students. Kids are welcome too. Storke Community Center

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- 1) Register your group or organization with CAC
- 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