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Gay Rights Supporters Protest Wilson's Veto

Marchers Declare the 'Days of Silence' Over

By Tom Domer
Reporter

More than 220 chanting protesters marched down State Street Saturday to vent their anger at Governor Pete Wilson for his veto of a gay rights bill late last month.

The demonstrators gathered in Alameda Park, then made their way down State Street to the Santa Barbara County Courthouse, shouting, "We are here and loud and proud and beautiful."

The protests reflect a statewide swell in gay activism that has surged since Wilson vetoed Assembly Bill 101 on Sept. 29. The bill would have outlawed job discrimination against homosexuals and bisexuals.

Protesters said that Wilson's veto has broken down the wall of reticence that has long surrounded the gay, lesbian and bisexual communities.

"The days of silence are over," said local activist Seh Walsh, who also spoke at Saturday's rally and at a similar protest in Sacramento on Friday that attracted 12,000 protesters.

Walsh said the response at the recent rallies has been overwhelming. "(In Sacramento) all I could do is stand there and look, and all I could see were people. Thousands and thousands of people. If (Wilson) did not hear us before, he is hearing us now."

Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Alliance adviser Rhonda Levine said during a speech that this month's activism is the most the state has seen since 1979, when outraged activists protested what was seen as a lenient verdict handed down to Dan White, who killed gay San Francisco supervisor Harvey Milk and Mayor George Moscone.

Most of the bystanders at the rally agreed that the activists had a reason to protest.

Thirteen-year-old Vinnie Wilhelm typified the attitude of many witnesses. "I don't quite agree with what Wilson did. I don't have anything against gay people, they deserve their civil rights, too," he said.

However, several bystanders offered no support, saying the activists' efforts were useless.

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CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

Thousands of gay rights activists converge on State Street in opposition to Gov. Pete Wilson's veto of a gay civil rights bill.

Students Give Mixed Views on Hearings, Thomas, Hill

By Dave Diamont
Reporter, and
Jan Hines
Staff Writer

From the television lounges of campus dormitories to the lively watering holes of Isla Vista, most television sets were tuned into professional football games, not Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on Sunday.

But despite the popularity of weekend sports, numerous people were aware of Supreme Court nominee Judge Clarence Thomas and the explosive confirmation hearings unfolding in Washington, D.C., over the past two days.

Students from the residence halls to I.V. pizza joints had firm opinions and speculations on Thomas' ideology and chance of being confirmed to the Supreme Court.

This latest issue facing both Thomas and the nation — whether he is guilty of sexually harassing a former employee — evoked quick responses from men and women across campus.

"I think it is kind of ridiculous that he is accused of sexual harassment for telling a woman some jokes. I think that they are being overly critical. Nobody is perfect," freshman biology major Trent Taylor said.

Isla Vista resident Leander Wopshot thought the publicity was unfair to Thomas.

"I really wish that they could have found another way to conduct these hearings other than on national television, because this guy's scared for life, even if he's acquitted of the harassment charges," he said.

But other members of the campus community were angered by the attacks on Professor Anita

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Company Submits Proposal to Build Oil Pipeline in S.B.

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

The battle over oil transportation through Santa Barbara County took a new turn last week, when the first steps were taken toward building a 170-mile pipeline along railroad tracks stretching from Gaviota to refineries in Los Angeles.

The \$200 million pipeline — which would run through downtown Goleta and Santa Barbara

along Southern Pacific railroad tracks parallel to U.S. 101 — would eventually transport up to 200,000 barrels a day of crude oil from the Santa Barbara Channel to L.A.

Pacific Pipeline, the company designing the project, on Thursday submitted a proposal to the state Public Utilities Commission, the body which has jurisdiction over projects along railroads.

Since the pipeline will run about 15 feet off to the side of the tracks, it will use Southern Pacific

railroad right-of-way.

The SP line has played a significant role in the fight over oil transportation, particularly during a conflict last year over tankering off the local coastline between the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors and Chevron USA.

Chevron's request to tanker oil through local coastal waters was denied late last year by the supervisors, and an appeal was rejected by the California Coastal Commission in April. The CCC denied the request because, from the in-

formation available, it still seemed that running oil by the SP pipeline might be feasible.

According to Chevron legal counsel Richard Harris, the SP line meets the requirements for onshore pipeline transportation, but Chevron would still need to tanker oil until the line was completed.

The commission has up to a year to respond, Pacific Pipeline President Norman Rooney said.

Funky Sunglasses

'Eye' Like Cool Shades on Hot Days, Students Say

By Nancy Bernardi
Reporter

The eyes have it. Cat-eyed, owl-eyed, modern or "retro," people in this land of surf and sun go to some pretty stylish lengths to keep the rays a lens away.

But funky fly-eyes aren't only reflecting the sun, they are reflecting the *essence* of a being. After all, be-shaded people consider their glasses an extension of their personalities.

Junior English major John Gardener went all the way to Berkeley for his pair of purple, round specs. "(They) reflect your soul, man. I see the world differently than others anyway. I'm an individual," he said.

But, while the claim is that glasses are an expression of one's individuality, sales trends indicate something different. With certain styles "in," shades seem to be just as vulnerable to the whimsies of fashion as any-

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DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Wendy Taubin (left), David Morse (center) and Susan MacDannald (right) think wearing nifty sunglasses in the fog is a great fashion statement.



WORLD

'Historic Plan' Set for Soviet Market

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The biggest industrial democracies agreed Sunday on what they called a historic plan to help the Soviet Union build a market economy, but they made no specific promises of additional financial aid.

The Group of Seven said deputy finance ministers from their countries would go to Moscow to discuss programs for economic reconstruction beginning in a week to 10 days.

The agreement was reached after two days of talks between the Soviets and the finance ministers of the Group of Seven nations — the United States, Japan, Germany, France, Italy, Canada and Britain.

Officials described the meeting as historic because it marked the first time the Soviet Union had sought such broad help

in remodeling its economy along Western lines.

"What we are seeing here is really for the first time the Soviet Union engaging the West in a level of detail which is unprecedented," Alan Greenspan, chairman of the U.S. Federal Reserve Board, told reporters. "We are actively engaged in discussions on a range of issues which will shift a centrally planned economy to a market economy."

Xenophobic Surge by Neo-Nazi Youth

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Right-wing youths injured at least nine people in weekend attacks on foreigners, and a magazine reported the Ku Klux Klan was recruiting members among German neo-Nazis and "skinheads."

The attacks were the latest in a spate of violence against refugees in this newly reu-

nited nation, which has had a sharp increase in Eastern European and Third World refugees since the collapse of Communism made travel abroad easier.

Police say rightist-oriented youths, who blame foreigners for taking away jobs and scarce housing in Germany, are mainly responsible.

Police in the southern states of Bavaria, Baden-Wuerttemberg and the eastern states of Mecklenburg-Vorpommern and Brandenburg reported firebombs and rock-throwing raids on homes for asylum seekers and refugees from the Soviet Union.

Meanwhile, a major German news magazine reported Saturday that the Klan was recruiting members among extreme rightist groups.

The Hamburg-based weekly *Spiegel* magazine said the U.S.-based racist and anti-Semitic group was concentrating on the new eastern states, where xenophobia has been most prevalent.



NATION

Comrades Concur with Hill's Claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four friends of Anita Hill solemnly testified Sunday that in the 1980s, she told them Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas had made unwanted sexual advances toward her. Hill said "he wouldn't take no for an answer," one recalled.

Hill also quoted Thomas as saying, "You know if you had witnesses, you'd have a perfect case against me," Susan Hoerchner told the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is probing Hill's allegations.

Hoerchner and three others appeared as opening witnesses on the third day of wrenching, nationally televised hearings into the sexual harassment charges. The Senate is scheduled to vote Tuesday on confirming Thomas, a 43-year-old Black federal appeals judge whose nomination has turned into a drama of sex and politics un-

like any other.

The testimony by Hill's acquaintances also provided an extraordinarily personal discussion about sexual harassment: "Being a Black woman, you know you have to put up with a lot," Ellen M. Wells told the committee of 14 white male senators. "So you grit your teeth and you do it," she said.

Barr Rolls in U.S. Taxpayers' Dough

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ever heard of William P. Barr? America's taxpayers provide a car and driver to take him to work and back home, trailed by a wagon of armed men to protect him.

He is among a half-dozen or so Americans who can summon a government jet for business or personal travel without asking anyone's permission.

And the 41-year-old lawyer didn't ask for any of this. These contributions to his

everyday welfare, efficiency and safety came to Barr automatically earlier this year when he entered the president's Cabinet, perhaps temporarily, as acting attorney general.

Barr and the secretaries who head the 13 other big federal departments are among the most pampered of public servants. Rush-hour traffic is their drivers' problem. They ride in Lincolns and Cadillacs — navy blue, black or silver — the back seats illuminated by small gooseneck reading lamps.

They have access to private dining rooms and cut-rate food and the opportunity to get away to dramatic but modestly priced government vacation lodges from which the public is barred.

They are paid \$138,900 a year.

Defenders of these perquisites say they are similar to those given the leaders of giant corporations and are necessary to attract top people to government.



STATE

Dachau Survivors Meet Their Heroes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Survivors of a German concentration camp and the Japanese-American soldiers who liberated them shared sushi, bagels and tears Sunday in their first reunion since 1945.

About 100 people gathered to hear stories from survivors, soldiers and their family members of the day two soldiers shot off the locks of the gates to Dachau camp, freeing 35,000 prisoners.

The survivors and their liberators met Sunday as part of the Holocaust Oral History Project. The project is documenting the stories of the survivors freed on April 29, 1945, and of their rescuers, men who fought prejudice along with their other battles.

"How ironic can it be? You have people with families in concentration camps in the U.S. and they find Dachau," said Rudy Tokiwa, spokesman for the 442nd Regimental Combat Team.

Many Japanese-Americans volunteered for the U.S. military to prove their loyalty to the country, despite the fact that the U.S. government put Japanese-Americans into concentration camps after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, Tokiwa said.

'Everyday Women' Facing Harassment

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A woman who has spent four years bringing a sexual harassment claim to trial in California is paying close attention to law Professor

Anita Hill's testimony that Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas made unwanted sexual advances.

Former IRS agent Kerry Ellison, who filed suit against the agency charging it did not protect her from a male co-worker's harassment, says she knows what Hill is facing.

"Mine was garden-variety harassment, what everyday women experience. The same thing that Anita Hill is now going through, I went through.

Ellison won a victory last January when her suit, dismissed by a federal judge, was reinstated by a federal appeals court in San Francisco. The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals also rewrote the definition of sexual harassment, ruling that juries should evaluate sexual harassment cases through the eyes of potential victims, not from a gender-neutral point of view.

'In a Word...'

Local News Briefs

Boozing Biker in Wreck

For 20-year-old Isla Vista resident Bret Bacciocco, getting hit by a truck was just the start of his problems.

Bacciocco was booked into the Santa Barbara County Jail for operating a bicycle under the influence of alcohol after being treated and released at Goleta Valley Hospital.

According to witnesses, Bacciocco was riding north bound on Camino Del Sur near the corner of Abrego when he tried to pass a truck on the left while the truck was in the intersection making a left turn. The truck hit him, throwing him to the ground and knocking the bike 10 to 15 feet.

Grad Student Oren Stier, who witnessed the accident, said he was unsure of who was at fault. "I don't think the bike made a stop, and I don't think the car made a signal," he said.

The driver of the truck was not cited, according to the California Highway Patrol.

Airport Day Flies High

Thousands of people jammed the tarmac at Santa Barbara Airport for the fourth annual Airport Day Saturday.

The event, held in conjunction with Goleta Valley Days, had flybys and stationary displays of vintage and modern aircraft, a children's area and many local exhibitors.

Highlights of the day included two water drops by a C-130 transport plane, and for World War II plane fans, acrobatics by John Colver in his North American AT-6 and Bob Hoover in his bright yellow P-51 Mustang, "Ole Yeller."

A.S. No-Show Politicos

Associated Students fielded only five players at the annual sloshball grudge match versus the *Daily Nexus* staff Saturday, ending a longstanding tradition of competitive play with a disappointing forfeit.

Ten of the approximately 25 Nexus staffers playing took to the field with the A.S. squad, evening the teams, and even garnering an unofficial win for the A.S. contingent.

Nexus Editor in Chief Charles Hornberger considered the afternoon "an exercise in banality and a big let-down" in the wake of last year's gripping 25-17 Nexus victory. "I'm just sad," he said.

A.S. President Rachel Doherty promised the Nexites a rematch before the quarter's end. "We'll have to just try again and maybe we'll get more people," Doherty said.

Hornberger suggested that A.S. make the game some kind of special project.

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Weather

Interesting how Isla Vista consistently stays a good 12 to 13 degrees cooler than Santa Barbara, ain't it? The temperature shift we can tolerate, but how much longer must we endure the fog? About another week. Lately the stuff's been smothering this college slum like so many flies around a piece of warm half-chewed spicy sausage on the ground at this weekend's Italian festival. We're learning fast that whomever has been put in charge of creating central coast weather really couldn't pour piss out of a boot if the instructions were written on the heel, which is more than we can say about a certain Senate Judicial Committee we know about, eh?

TODAY

- High 80, Low, 52. Sunset 6:34, Tue. Sunrise 7:10a
- Moonset 11:33p, Tue. Moonrise 2:03a
- Tides: Hi, 2:08p(4.4); Lo, 10:47p(1); Cachuma update: 57,599 acre-feet, level: 687.86 feet (750 cap.)

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Rally Brings Proud Crowd to Plaza

By Bonnie Bills
Staff Writer

The cry of "Come out, come out, whoever you are," attracted a small but enthusiastic crowd of lesbian, gay and bisexual community members to Storke Plaza on Friday night for a coming-out rally.

The rally was part of National Coming Out Day, and was intended to give the approximately 50 homosexuals and bisexuals in attendance a supportive atmosphere to share their experiences of coming out of the closet.

At an open-mike session during the rally, nearly 20 slightly nervous students and community members shared their feelings about coming-out experiences, and their pride in being members of the gay community.

Rally participants said that coming out is a painful experience, but a worthwhile one in a heterosexist society that is largely unacceptable of other sexual preferences.

Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Alliance Political Director Jay Groth told the crowd that he first came out to his mother when he was 16 years old. Although she "freaked out" at first and sent him to a psychotherapist, she now accepts him for who he is.

"She's proud of me, which is the most important thing I could ever have," he told the crowd.

But his father's reaction was not as understanding. Groth's father told him, "Well, if this is the path that you chose to pursue, you're not welcome in my house."

His father's refusal to accept that he was gay sent Groth into a period of denial, and he even tried to get a girlfriend, he said. His regression lasted until one day when he realized his denial was self-detrimental.

"I decided to accept myself and be happy, and from that day on I have been," Groth said.

LGBA member Anthony Reed said that his coming out experience has been positive, despite the homophobia — from job discrimination to blatant gay-bashing — that can make coming out difficult and even dangerous.

"Every now and then,



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Rhonda Levine called for acceptance of lesbians, gays, and bisexuals during a "coming out" rally in Storke Plaza Friday.

(coming out) is a pain in the ass, and it's dangerous for some people, but for me, it's definitely worth it."

Reed said that there had been some debate over whether the rally should be held at night or during the day, when the crowd would be more exposed.

Coordinators decided that the rally should be held in the evening because "it is a lot more comfortable at night for those who aren't completely secure with coming out yet," Reed said.

Student and faculty speakers at the rally urged lesbians, gays and bisexuals to fight for their civil rights, harkening back to the 1987 march for gay rights in Washington, D.C., the anniversary of which National Coming Out Day celebrates.

Associated Students President Rachel Doherty, who spoke at the rally, said she understands the preju-

dice felt by the campus lesbian, gay and bisexual community. "I am the first woman student body president in 10 years. I know what it's like to feel unwelcome on this campus," she said.

Sociology Associated Professor Beth Schneider said that she hopes a lesbian, gay and bisexual curriculum will eventually develop at UCSB, but in order for this to happen, homosexual and bisexual faculty members will have to undergo the coming out process.

"There are very few lesbians and gay men on the faculty, public or not so public. But one of the things that is going to happen if a gay and lesbian studies program happens here is that gay and lesbian faculty are going to have to take a chance with their career," she said.

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ENCORE

Plans for Toxic Waste Stir Controversy

By Ross French
Staff Writer

With construction on UCSB's new toxic waste facility set to commence within the next month, voices of protest are beginning to surface in and around the campus community.

As officials ready the new facility, which would serve as a stopover site for toxic and radioactive waste, local residents have raised complaints about the location of the site, the increased traffic flow and the lack of communication between the university and the surrounding community.

The building will be a state-of-the-art facility designed as a collection and distribution site for chemical and radioactive waste produced by the campus, according to Ross Grayson, manager for the Hazardous Materials Division of Environmental Health and Safety.

The chemicals taken in would range from used

“We have one way in and out of the complex.... That increased traffic would greatly affect this complex.”

Deborah Escobar
resident family
student housing

motor oil and gasoline to acids and bases. Shipments from the site would go out about every three weeks, with toxic chemicals staying no longer than 90 days and radioactive waste no longer than one year.

In addition to campus waste, the site will be open once a week to take in waste from the community, according to a plan recently adopted when plans for a county-run facility fell through.

However, residents of Family Student Housing are concerned that the additional traffic added by vehicles carrying hazardous waste to and from the Mesa Road site will dangerously increase the

possibility of an accident. “I’m concerned with the increased traffic that will be going up and down Los Carneros,” said Deborah Escobar, a resident of Family Student Housing. “We have one way in and out of the complex.... That increased traffic would greatly affect this complex.”

“(Family Student Housing) needs to be in a place where it has the least amount of traffic, and the least possibility for a situation of explosive potential,” Escobar said.

Grayson, however, contends that ample studies have been done on the site.

“Some people don’t seem to realize or under-

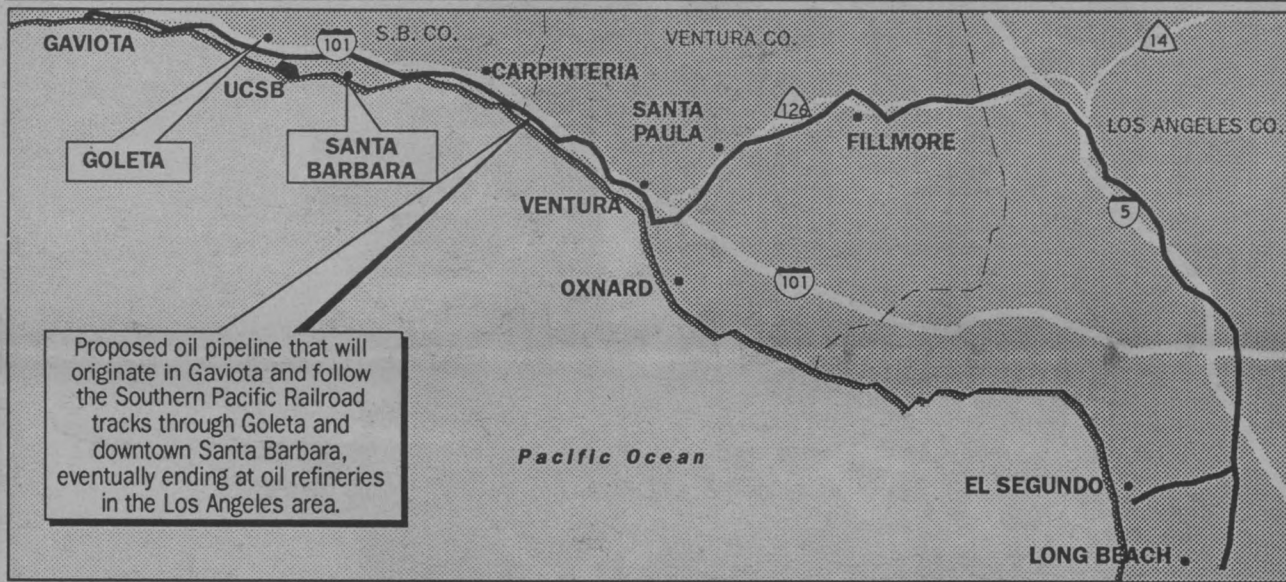
stand that a complete Environmental Impact Report has been done on the facility, looking at all angles of it, including transportation,” he said, adding that scheduled public hearings held last week were intended to determine whether opening it to the public required a new EIR.

Isla Vista resident Mike Boyd believes it does. “I’m not against having the consolidated facility,” he said.

“My belief is that if they expand the facility, they should do a full blown Environmental Impact Report... examining cultural resources, geological resources, traffic impacts, emergency response, all these kind of things,” said Boyd, a director for the I.V. Recreation and Park District.

But Grayson feels that doing an entire new EIR simply because they are opening the facility to the public is unnecessary, as the public will add very

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If the project is accepted, then it goes to the public to be scrutinized through open hearings before final approval, he added.

The pipeline's move forward will have no effect on a lawsuit that Chevron filed against the county and the CCC after the company was denied temporary tankering permits for the Santa Barbara Channel. The suit is now pending in a federal court in L.A.

“In the meantime, transportation of oil has been done many different ways. Some barrels go to the Bay

Area, some are sent down the coast and then tankered to L.A., and some are put in another line and pumped roundabout to L.A. The SP line is much better because it is a straight line deal and it's much easier,” Harris said.

Chevron and Exxon, another company which would use the pipeline, have reportedly put more than \$1 million into the preliminary work on the project, including the environmental work, and are looking at it as a serious option for moving their oil down the coast.

“The pipeline will be built on already disturbed Southern Pacific right-of-way, which is fast becoming a consolidated transportation corridor for many forms of pipeline, optical fiber and mass transit uses,” Rooney said in a written statement.

The pipeline is expected to have a minimum impact on Santa Barbara, Rooney said. “You won't even know we are there. We will bore under streets and we won't disrupt traffic.”

Currently 50 percent of the oil flowing into L.A.

comes via tankering. According to Pacific Pipeline, the SP line will cut that down by 20 percent.

Henry Feniger, president of Get Oil Out, the anti-oil group that led the fight against tankering through the channel, said that the pipeline was a more acceptable option.

“I think it is an alternative to tankering, and G.O.O. has always been opposed to marine tankering. G.O.O. is opposed to oil development. But it does happen. (The pipeline) is the lesser of two evils,” he said.

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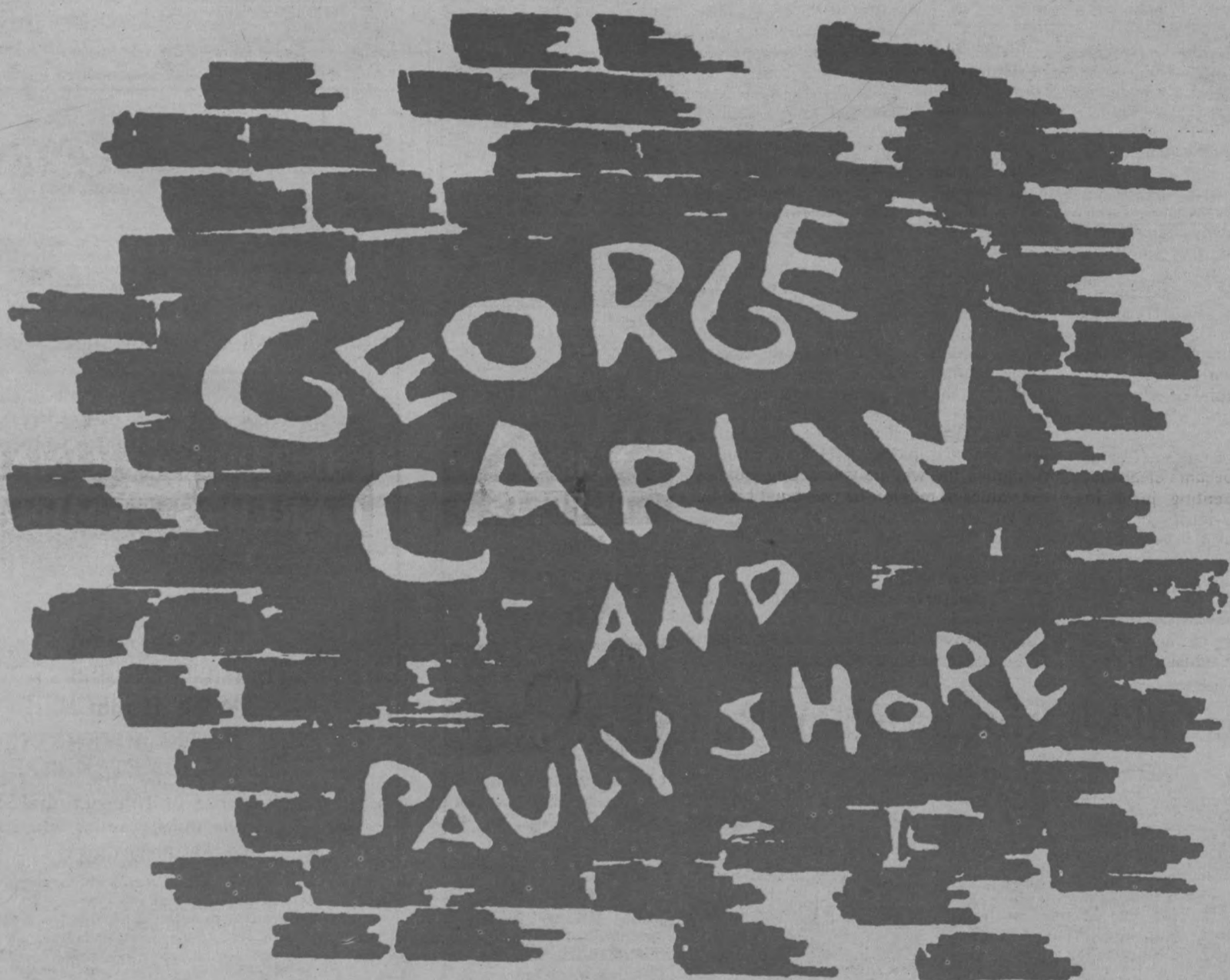
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Latino Group Alleges Racism Tainted Murder Trial Verdict

By Seana Fitt
Staff Writer

A group of local Latino activists is claiming that justice was not served during the recent trial of two Santa Barbara men accused of murdering a Mexican-born community college student last November.

In the course of criminal proceedings against the two men, charges against Christopher Beamer, 22, were lowered from first-degree murder to involuntary manslaughter and assault with a deadly weapon, while a second jury failed to reach a verdict on a second-degree murder charge against 24-year-old Andre Browne.

Members of the Chicano Community Task force, as well as family and friends of the victim, Santa Barbara City College student Leonardo Dorantes, have been especially angered by the most recent development in the case. Last week, Superior Court Judge Bruce Dodds lowered Beamer's bail from \$200,000 to \$25,000.

Lashing out with charges of racial bias, they have said the verdicts were exceedingly lenient. They also decried the results of Browne's trial, which ended with a hung jury when one member refused to agree to a conviction of second-degree murder.

"The justice system had not served its duty," task force member Raquel Lopez said.

Durantes was killed Nov. 14, 1991, in the parking lot of the Great Western Bank on State Street when Browne stabbed him in the heart while he was struggling with Beamer.

The fight was initiated when Browne and Beamer verbally accosted Durantes and three of his friends, then followed them into the lot. According to prosecutor Arnie Tolks, "some words were exchanged," but the testimony of witnesses claimed that "(the Latinos) were essentially always retreating."

During the course of the jury's deliberation, Lopez said, it also became clear that Donn Howell, the dissenting juror in Browne's trial, was "obviously biased." When several jurors sent a letter to the judge describing Howell as unable to be objective, "the judge wouldn't accept it," Lopez said.

"The courts were not sensitive to this murder trial from the beginning," Lopez said. She also claims the translators pro-

vided for Spanish-speaking witnesses did not always provide accurate translations of their testimony.

Each of Beamer's convictions carries a four-year maximum sentence. If Beamer had been convicted of second-degree murder, he would have faced a 25-year prison term. The reduction in bail could mean that Beamer will be released until his Oct. 28 sentencing.

But lawyers involved in the case have defended the trial as fair.

Deputy Public Defender Joe Allen, who defended Beamer, said that bias has yet to be proved. "I haven't heard anyone give any specific facts to back up that assertion," he said.

Prosecuting attorney Arnie Tolks also said the trial was unbiased. "I think we put on a fair and complete trial. ... The jury did the best they could with the evidence before them," he said.

Browne's defense attorney, James Crowder, also said the reduction in charges was warranted. "I don't think it's a murder case. ... It arose out of an unfortunate fight," he said.

According to Allen, the three men accompanying Dorantes admitted some responsibility during the trial. "It was quite clear from the testimony they gave ... that they played a part in the fight that occurred." However, Allen added, "that doesn't excuse the killing."

Beamer and Browne fled the scene of the crime immediately following the stabbing but were apprehended a month later in Los Angeles, Allen said.

Although Tolks had originally charged both men with first-degree murder, Judge Dodds reduced the charges to second-degree murder due to lack of evidence of premeditation, and the jury finally settled on involuntary manslaughter.

Prior to the bail hearing, Beamer sent a letter to the judge to say that he had found religion, Allen said. "He said he had done a great deal of thinking. ... (He had) come to recognize the way he was acting violates the values of religion he was taught while growing up," he explained.

Allen believes the judge's decision was appropriate, in light of the trial's outcome. "If the jury finds you guilty of a lesser crime, then you deserve lesser bail." Allen claims the reduced bail, "(is) at the high end of the range for involuntary ... bail is normally set to be higher after a conviction."

GLASSES: Odd Is Hip in Isla Vista

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else. The current rage in eye-wear is glasses with red or purple lenses. Senior aquatic biology major Coburn Watson, an employee of Crazy Shades sunglass store in Isla Vista, attributes this style's popularity to their "psychedelic quality."

Graduate student Oren Stien said he chose the red tint of his prescription glasses over the look of the *passee* Ray-Ban brand. "I don't like the way (Ray-Bans) look. ... I didn't want what everyone else had," he said.

But, even though red or purple is a popular divergence from the norm, it's still a divergence. According

to Watson, classy Armani shades remain the biggest sellers in I.V., noting that students like the high quality of the brand, even if they cost more than many others. Armanis range from \$29 to \$189, as opposed to the \$9 fuchsia alternative.

But, "alternative" lenses are becoming an increasingly popular form of self-expression, as old brands like French-made Vuarnet shades drop by the wayside. "I would never be caught with Vuarnets or (Ray-Ban) Wayfarers," said Angie Thomas, a junior psychology major.

Elaine Hoover, a senior psychology major, also opted for oddity with her cat-eye glasses. "These glasses

are crooked, like my personality. ... They're dark."

Dark is precisely what some students require for eyewear. Senior neuro-chemistry major Matt Kuhn, decked out in dark shades, said, "They look great, and you can check out chicks."

Dark lenses also serve a more practical—if less legal—purpose as well, according to one anonymous senior. "No one can tell if you're stoned," he said.

But don't confuse "dark" with "dork" when you're wearing unpopular multi-colored Oakley Blades. Oakleys' plastic wrap-around lenses are cheaply constructed, but quite pricey, according to Watson.

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A discussion by Donald S. Bustany and Yehuda Lev of the Middle East Cousins Club.

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Yehuda Lev is the associate editor of the Jewish Journal of Los Angeles and also teaches courses in Contemporary Jewish Issues, the American Community, and Israel and the Middle East, at the University of Judaism.

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OPINION

"Pleasure's a sin, and sometimes sin's a pleasure."

—Byron

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Putting Press Above Pressure

Editorial

Just as it is the nature of the media to disseminate information, and thus, power, it is the nature of government to control and restrict. These traits are clear in the example of Associated Students President Rachel Doherty's thus far successful attempt to shackle one of UCSB's only alternative newspapers, the *Inside Wave*.

The flap is over a simple matter of journalistic autonomy versus governmental control. As president, Doherty makes all committee nominations, which are then subject to approval by A.S. Legislative Council. In this case, over the objections of Kezia Jauron, the paper's editor in chief, Doherty has refused to appoint Eric Jensen as news editor. In response to Doherty's refusal, Jauron has stated her intention to resign her position, thus leaving the *Wave* without an news editor or editor in chief.

Doherty's desire to control the staff makeup — and thus reduce the *Inside Wave* to an A.S. newsrag — is transparent. During last year's A.S. elections, she said she wanted the *Wave* to be a newsletter. Her actions last week show she is trying to enact this.

The dismantling of one of UCSB's campus newspapers is one campaign promise best left unfulfilled. Beside the *Daily Nexus*, the *Inside Wave* is the only frequently published student newspaper at UCSB. While special-interest papers such as *Blackwatch* and *La Voz* do lie outside the mainstream and come out several times each year, the *Wave* established itself last year as a weekly paper, covering general campus issues.

For those of us who watched with concern last year as the *Wave* battled A.S. and resisted a move to put them under the sanction of the UCSB Press Council, it is obvious from this latest clash that the

Wave cannot remain an A.S. newspaper. The chancellor's charge for Press Council defines a campus student press as one "containing feature, news and editorial coverage of activities, events and issues of interest to UCSB students and the campus community; ... funded, in total or in part, by mandatory ASUCSB student fees; ... (and) issued frequently to the student body and to the campus community by a student staff and which serves as a forum for student expression on topics of general interest to the campus." Sounds like the *Inside Wave* to us.

The *Wave* needs to be brought under Press Council jurisdiction. Whatever freedom the staff believed it would have by remaining under A.S. clearly does not exist, and probably never did.

Under Press Council, the paper would enjoy a number of advantages it currently lacks. As with the *Nexus*, Press Council would select only the *Wave's* editor in chief, allowing that person to form a staff as he or she saw fit. Currently, the A.S. president appoints the members of Communications Board, who then act as the *Wave* staff.

The *Wave* also needs a constitutional lock-in, like the *Nexus* has, to protect its funding from political manipulation. Doherty has shown her proclivity for interfering with the *Wave's* staff membership, and she should not be given the opportunity to try to control the paper through its budget.

Of course, the Press Council requires its publications to observe the Canons of Journalism, including responsibility, sincerity, truthfulness, accuracy, impartiality, fair play and decency. This is not too much to ask in return for editorial autonomy.

A free press at UCSB must be preserved and encouraged. This campus has been too long with only one campus newspaper.

Why can't I walk down a street, free of suggestion?
Is my body my only trait in the eyes of men?
I've got some skin, when you want to look in.
There lays no reward in what you discover,
You've spent yourself boy, watching me suffer:
Suffer your words, suffer your eyes, suffer your hands;
Suffer your interpretation of what it is to be a MAN...

She does nothing to deserve it, He looks at her 'cause he wants to observe it.
We sit back, like they taught us; We keep quiet like they taught us.
He just wants to prove it, She does nothing to remove it. We don't want anyone to mind us;
We play the roles that they assigned us.
She does nothing to conceal it, He touches her cause he wants to feel it.
We blame her for being there ... We are all here
We are all
GUILTY!

— FUGAZI

To all those we so rudely offended, we, the Creative Underground Network of Truthful Sisters, would like to make an official apology to UCSB:

We're sorry that spray paint is so difficult to remove and that we stained your precious signs.
We're sorry we acted in a way that made people think for once.
We're sorry we caused a little controversy on campus, sparking discussion that included a little more than how much beer students drank last night and whether they got laid.
We're sorry a woman can't walk down a street at night alone without fear.
We're sorry we live in a patriarchal, misogynistic culture that devalues and oppresses women.
We're sorry the truth is annoying so many.
We're sorry we chose to do a militant action rather than have yet one more rally.
We're sorry we have tried as women to speak openly about our oppression and have not been listened to.
We're sorry women are not allowed to even drive in some countries, but we fight wars to save these "democracies" anyway.
We're sorry women in some countries caught cheating on their polygamous husbands are beaten to death.
We're sorry we are made to feel

like sex toys for
We're sorry we to
our own hands
tired of the main
political change.
We're sorry a bur
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Munger Maelstrom

Editor, Daily Nexus:

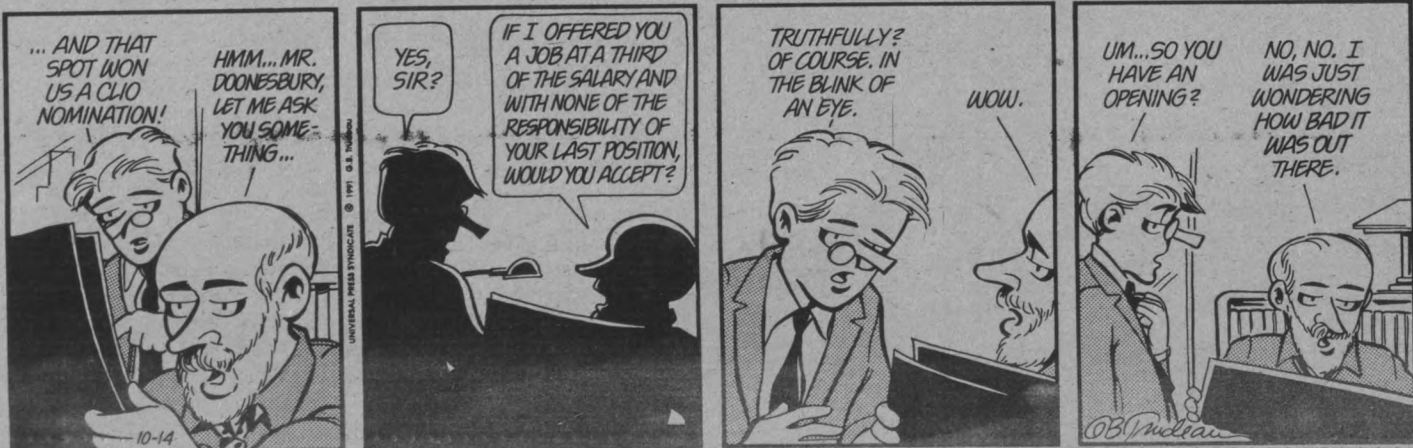
Meredith Munger, who are you (Daily Nexus, "Modern Feminism Bankrupt, Victimizes Women," Oct. 9)? You "challenge contemporary feminists to defend their views?" As a member of the National Organization for Women, I challenge you to defend your repressive, twisted and archaic views at one of our "witch covens."

You charge contemporary feminists with being angry. I, for one, am unapologetic about my anger. Anger is a very constructive emotion when properly channeled into action. As for being "doomed to despair," women, on the contrary, find themselves feeling very empowered through their participation in the feminist movement, as you would know had you ever attended an event such as a pro-choice rally, consciousness-raising meeting or Take Back the Night.

Contemporary feminism encourages women to take action to bring themselves into the mainstream of society, not to see themselves as "victims," as you incorrectly state ... but perhaps that is what threatens you. Even women who have been raped and, as you so compassionately note, "truly warrant victim

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Back

toys for boys.
 sorry we took matters into
 hands because we're
 the mainstream means of
 change.
 sorry a bunch of white men
 telling us how to use our
 bodies are forcing us back to the
 days of coat-hanger
 abortions.
 sorry anyone who takes a
 stand in this country is
 labeled a "common criminal."
 sorry we don't enjoy it
 when drunken slobbs grab our
 breasts.
 sorry our lips say no when
 they say yes.
 sorry we've taken a deroga-
 tory name and given it a posi-
 tive, powerful connotation.
 sorry we don't spread our
 "message" — so men must do
 for us.
 sorry that a woman is raped
 every three minutes (women
 are raped three times more than
 men).
 sorry a woman is beaten
 every 60 seconds.

are not interested
 in mental masturba-
 tion of viewpoints
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 ened individuals.
 We are out to get the at-
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sorry that "in the begin-
 ning too many people believed
 that the initial WOMAN was
 created from the rib of MAN, thus
 automatically branding us with
 inferiority, rather than giving us
 the status of an individual one.
 Labeling of CUNTS as a
 "radical feminist group" elicited
 criticism from every one of us as
 seen in the articles (Daily Nexus,
 this section, Oct. 4). A group
 of men who decided to engage
 in acts of graffiti and posting of
 flyers were considered by members
 of our campus as being "radical"
 and "militant." Are we the only
 group who find this humorous?
 The label attests to how far right
 the campus is politically. It attests
 to the subdued manner of protest
 that most people are accustomed
 to, especially by "a bunch of girls."
 In this society are not ex-
 pected to feel angry because it's
 "unattractive," so "bitchy."
 In response to our actions last
 Tuesday night (Daily Nexus,
 "Houses Vandalized by
 CUNTS," Oct. 3) makes it clear



JOHN TREVINO/Daily Nexus

that the objection to our tactics is
 a disguise for the true source of
 the objection — the gender of
 those carrying out the tactics.

Before we undertook this ac-
 tion we knew it would be contro-
 versial. However, it seems that "ac-
 tions speak louder than words,"
 for in this country the voices of
 the oppressed are historically and
 contemporarily ignored. Rallies,
 marches and letter writing have
 been good ideas in the past and
 admittedly inspire activism and
 gain attention, but only to those
 who are already interested and
 aware. We are not interested in
 mental masturbation of
 viewpoints with a few enlight-
 ened individuals. We're out to get
 the attention of the people who
 need to hear what we have to say.

As for the frat boys being so of-
 fended that we used them as a
 target: not only do we have to deal
 with your constant open degrada-
 tion of women, but your obnox-

ious rush billboards and offensive
 flyers prompted us into action so
 that those interested in your or-
 ganization would think twice about
 joining. You are not solely re-
 sponsible for the oppression of
 women, but the greek system
 does actively promote the very
 ideology that we despise.

Furthermore, the paint splat-
 tered upon your sacred signs is
 minimal in comparison to the life-
 long scars a woman endures after
 she's been raped, be it by a friend
 or a stranger. It is nothing in com-
 parison to how a woman is made
 to feel as if eyes are upon her body
 judging and objectifying her every
 single time she walks down the
 street. Our action was temporary
 disorder to your organization.
 The oppression of women is an
 eternal chain tied to our bodies.

**BITE BACK SISTERS, BITE
 HARD!**

*The Creative Underground
 Network for Truthful Sisters.*

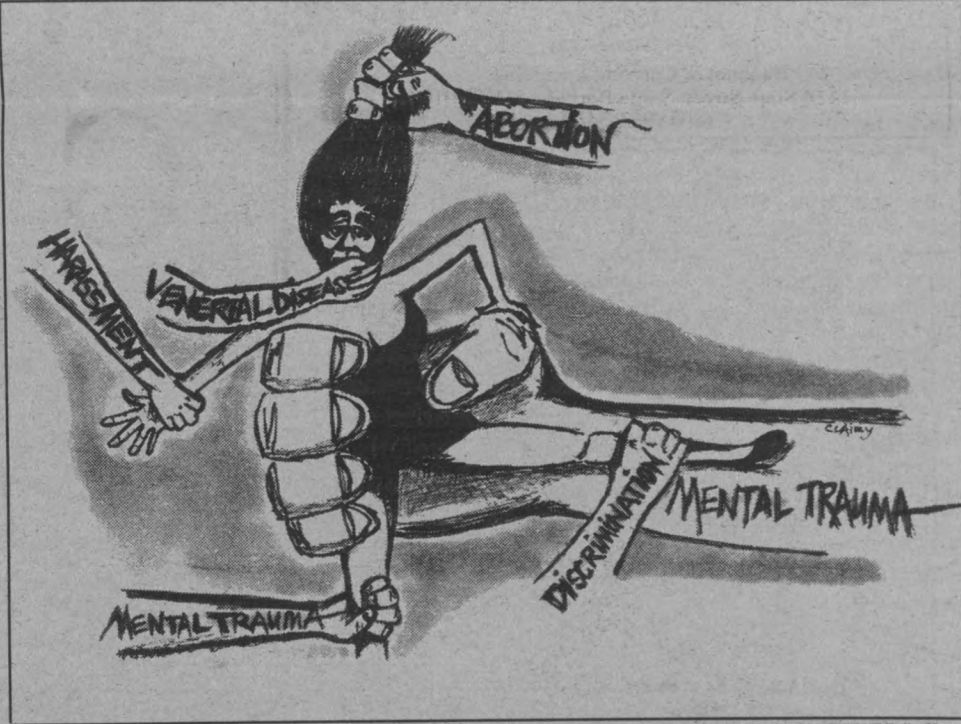
Rebuff for Munger

Jay Stemmler and
 Madelyn Detloff

Meredith Munger, in her column (Daily
 Nexus, "Modern Feminism Bankrupt, Vic-
 timizes Women," Oct. 9) accuses CUNTS
 (and the National Organization of
 Whom?) with misrepresenting the inter-
 ests of "the vast majority of women." But
 who is misrepresenting whom in this in-
 stance? We, feminists of varying ethni-
 cities, genders and sexual orientations, are
 appalled that Munger finds it possible to
 conflate many complex and diverse ma-
 nifestations of what has come to be known
 as "feminism" in contemporary American
 society. While Munger's position is stated
 more eloquently in the article which she
 liberally paraphrases — Katherine Ker-
 sten's "What Do Women Want?" pub-
 lished in the Heritage Foundation's Spring
 1991 *Policy Review* — we find even Ker-
 sten's argument misleading and reaction-
 ary. Kersten, for instance, reverently
 quotes G.K. Chesterton: "The liberty for
 which one should chiefly care is the liberty
 to bind oneself." In addition to this fright-
 ening brand of doublespeak, Munger has
 added an irresponsible dose of sexism, ho-
 mophobia and insensitivity to the material
 conditions and struggles of women both
 here in Santa Barbara and across the U.S.
 We don't consider harassment and discrim-
 ination "garden-variety irritations," nor
 do we believe feminism to be an ideology of
 "victimization." We, ourselves, know
 many women who have been forced to quit
 jobs, drop classes, change their phone
 numbers, even move as the result of sexual
 harassment that was impossible to redress
 "at a one-to-one level." Unlike Munger, we
 don't attribute this impossibility to a lack
 of "self-respect and personal strength."
 Perhaps if women in general did possess
 the physical strength of the average
 200-pound man, issues of sexual harass-

ment would be easier to redress on a "one-
 to-one level." Power relations, as they
 stand in the U.S. today, however, require
 women to empower themselves through
 collective strategies. After Munger casti-
 gates contemporary feminists as hateful,
 despairing victimologists, she shifts her fo-
 cus to what she terms their "biggest mis-
 take" — a desire to "be just as bad" as men.
 We would like to know the basis of her his-
 torical analysis. Grad students that we are,
 we must have collectively read hundreds of
 volumes of feminist scholarship, and not
 once have we found reference to the "con-
 test with men on who could sleep around
 more." Most feminist theories tend to ad-
 vocate the betterment of material and so-
 cial conditions of women, including their
 reproductive health. Seen in this light,
 Munger seems to be using issues like
 "abortions, venereal disease and mental
 trauma" as paranoid, repressive devices to
 limit women's sexuality and to keep them
 tied to exploitative relationships. As for
 Munger's reference to "moral obligations,"
 we believe morality is a personal issue and
 should not be forced upon women or men
 by this type of ideological terrorism. Has
 feminism left us with "a legacy of broken
 homes and neglected children?" Or, is it
 domestic violence (presumably one of
 Munger's/Kersten's "garden-variety irrita-
 tions")? The 1990 report of crime statistics
 for California tells us that 52 percent of wo-
 men killed between 1980 and 1984 were
 killed by a husband, ex-husband,
 common-law husband or boyfriend.
 Twenty-eight percent of women are subject
 to spousal abuse. As educators, we find
 Munger's rhetoric an appeal to fear and
 superstition rather than to the considera-
 tions of "rational men and women."

*Jay Stemmler and Madelyn Detloff are
 graduate students in English. Names of
 nine other English grad students who co-
 signed are on file.*



CHRISTOPHER CLAIBORNE/Daily Nexus

The Reader's Voice

status," generally refer to themselves as "rape
 survivors," not victims. You take issue with
 CUNTS, yet their actions are clearly not
 those of women who see themselves as vic-
 tims, but rather have the strength to say,
 "We're sick of this, and we're not going to sit
 back and passively take it anymore."

I find it difficult to even address a mind
 such as yours, which sees marriage and child-
 bearing as the "moral obligation" of women,
 so I won't even try to touch that one here. As
 for your fallacious claim that feminists en-
 courage women to leave "a legacy of broken
 homes and neglected children," who do you
 suppose is at the forefront of the movement
 to demand more child care, maternity and
 paternity leave policies? Those nasty femin-
 ists again.

One almost wishes that your column had
 been written by a man in drag, for it is easier
 to understand why they have a somewhat
 more difficult time relinquishing the hege-
 monic status they have for so long enjoyed.
 However, just as there are many men who
 support the feminist movement, you are sad
 proof that there are as well many women who
 have bought into an American value system
 that sees them as second-class citizens.

MARYA MCFADDEN

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is a brief response to Meredith Munger's
 column. In reading Munger's column, it
 became quite apparent that the only thing
 that is bankrupt is her ill-conceived defini-
 tion of contemporary feminism. Munger
 writes, "Let it be said that the vast majority of
 women are not represented by groups like the
 National Organization of Witches or the
 probably lesbian-rooted CUNTS." This depic-
 tion of NOW and CUNTS is strangely re-
 miniscent of depictions of the National Asso-
 ciation for the Advancement of Colored Peo-
 ple as being the "National Association of
 Apes, Coons and Pickininnies" by racist hate
 mongers in the deep South during the civil
 rights movement. Whereas I would not go to
 a member of the Ku Klux Klan for a definition
 of civil rights, neither will I look to Meredith
 Munger for a definition of feminism.

ROBERT A. PEREZ

Editor, Daily Nexus:
 Ms. Munger:

I'm not sure if I am one of the contem-

porary feminists you find so arrogant and selfish.
 I am not claiming to represent any large
 groups of women, but I am writing to defend
 my views, which are under attack by your
 article.

You criticize feminists for becoming angry
 over "trivial events." Most of these "trivial
 events" are symptoms of deep-rooted and
 serious sexism. The same thing is true of rac-
 ism. Is a Caucasian crossing the street to
 avoid walking by an African-American tri-
 vial? It is this form of discrimination which is
 not only the most prevalent but also the most
 dangerous because it is so easy to ignore. Re-
 cently an acquaintance of mine was arrested
 for rape. The arresting officers made state-
 ments to the effect of: "Poor guy. Another
 crazy bitch cried rape." Is this just a couple of
 cops expressing their opinions? No, it is a
 sign that sexism is so institutionalized that
 one can expect the authorities to sympathize
 more with the accused rapist than with the
 victim. This is a frightening prospect.

You suggest we should pawn off a drunk
 guy who falls all over us as a bumbling idiot.
 While in Paris this summer, one of these
 drunk guys approached me and grabbed me,
 and I pushed him away. Is this a valid case of
 harassment? He then came from behind and
 grabbed my breasts, and this time I hit him in

the jaw. Now is it harassment? What if he had
 tried to force me to kiss him, as other men I
 encountered had? How far does it have to
 go? Men who act this way (and there are
 many) show a complete lack of respect for
 women as human beings that should not be
 ignored. Anytime a woman's rights are being
 violated or she has reason to fear she may be
 assaulted, this is a serious case of harassment.

You are mistaken in saying that contem-
 porary feminists encourage women to think
 of themselves as "victims." In fact, the oppo-
 site is true; there is now a great deal of stress
 put on self-defense. We are told not to act
 helplessly; but rather to learn to help
 ourselves. The real victims are women like
 you who have accepted the notion that wo-
 men have a moral obligation to raise children
 while the men take their place in the job
 market unchallenged. You even go so far as
 to blame women who choose to have a career
 for the neglect of children, but in the "equal
 partnership" of marriage, the man should
 take equal responsibility for the task of child-
 raising. If you believe in these traditional
 concepts of family, why are you going to col-
 lege at all? Why don't you just get married
 and raise a family like a good girl?

LAURA BURGARDTOW

Sexual Harassment in the Land of Lawyers

Katie Weissenborn

It is 1999, and just two days before I am to become the first female business CEO included in the top 20 of the Fortune 500 list, a little kink is uncovered which could bankrupt me and send my business into oblivion. A former male employee is discovered to have been sexually harassed (pronounced "hair-assed") while working under my supervision at an earlier date. His memory is timely — this is years after he was fired, and just weeks under what the statute of limitations allows for prosecution, (these cases seem to set off a recollection alarm in such folks).

Wow. As a female business professional of the turn of the century, I thought I had done a pretty good job of remaining sexless. I thought I had controlled my sexual instinct in any public or business situation. After all, a male was forced to completely forget about the sex of his co-worker in 1986 with the Anti-Harassment Law for fear that flirting or cordiality be interpreted as sexual threats and advances.

It is obviously rude and demeaning to belittle someone's capabilities in relation to his or her sex, and thanks to lawyers we do not have to speak for ourselves — that's what litigation's for. Basically any phrase, word or subliminal cross-reference to the opposite sex regarding anything unprofessional is quite litigious. Dealing with females in equal or lower positions has become a very tricky task for men. The possibility of inner-office dating or any socializing by the water cooler is now strictly prohibited because if any remark were made which might acknowledge human desires, the employer could be sued.

Possessing such a sue-happy system, we are up to today unlike any other country in the world. In the good old U.S. of A. I can now employ my friends, who became lawyers, because I need them to protect me from other lawyers and to protect me from my own "free speech" and to unhamper me from personal responsibility. It seems that everything is just taken to court.

Anyway, this whole harassment allegation mess comes up —

threatening to bankrupt me and cost me my reputation and position if this male-person wins the case. I am baffled. Tough Male Equal Rights Anti-Harassment Laws were passed back in 1993. Nowadays a simple comment such as, "Excuse me, are those Bugle Boy's you're wearing?" might gain me 180 days suspension in the private industry and at least 30 in the public sector. The problem is I was joking. But leave it to those guys (we women know how weak they really are) to think I was coming on to him. I mean I was probably just mimicking those crazy sexist commercials of the late 1980s and early 1990s (although he did have a nice butt).

Way back when I was a peer in business, I often joked with my male acquaintances about the tasty entrees at Long Dong

Silver's or snickered at how men seemed to have PMS symptoms just like women and probably just needed a good porno and a cigar. Needless to say, when I was promoted I stopped joking and became more civilized. Due to the aforementioned laws, I am obligated. If I were not the CEO of my business I probably could still joke around and be a little flirt, but males higher up would be restricted from any reciprocal flirting for fear of a case brought about against them. I mean they may trust the woman, but she has up to eight or 10 years to recall the events. Who knows what low roads she may hit? Opportunity may knock for her to bring about a case.

So nowadays we are much more civilized. Any natural instinct to look at a member of the

opposite sex is completely restricted. Lawyers protect us from the laws we originally set out to enhance our civil rights. There are no barriers to sexuality because gender is not to be recognized. The issue came about when women and men claimed to have been forced to have sex with the boss or else lose the job, where cases arose and drawing the line became less defined. It is too easy to lose \$100 million if you are rich and squeeze a "dude's" or a "chick's" rear-end or even refer to such an act. Of course, I cannot legitimately use those derogatory references, but for writing purposes it is OK as long as they are in quotes and not aimed at any certain person. It became too difficult to distinguish discriminating remarks and to prove what was actually sexual discrimination, so

they had to prohibit public usage of any relevant terms or popular phrases.

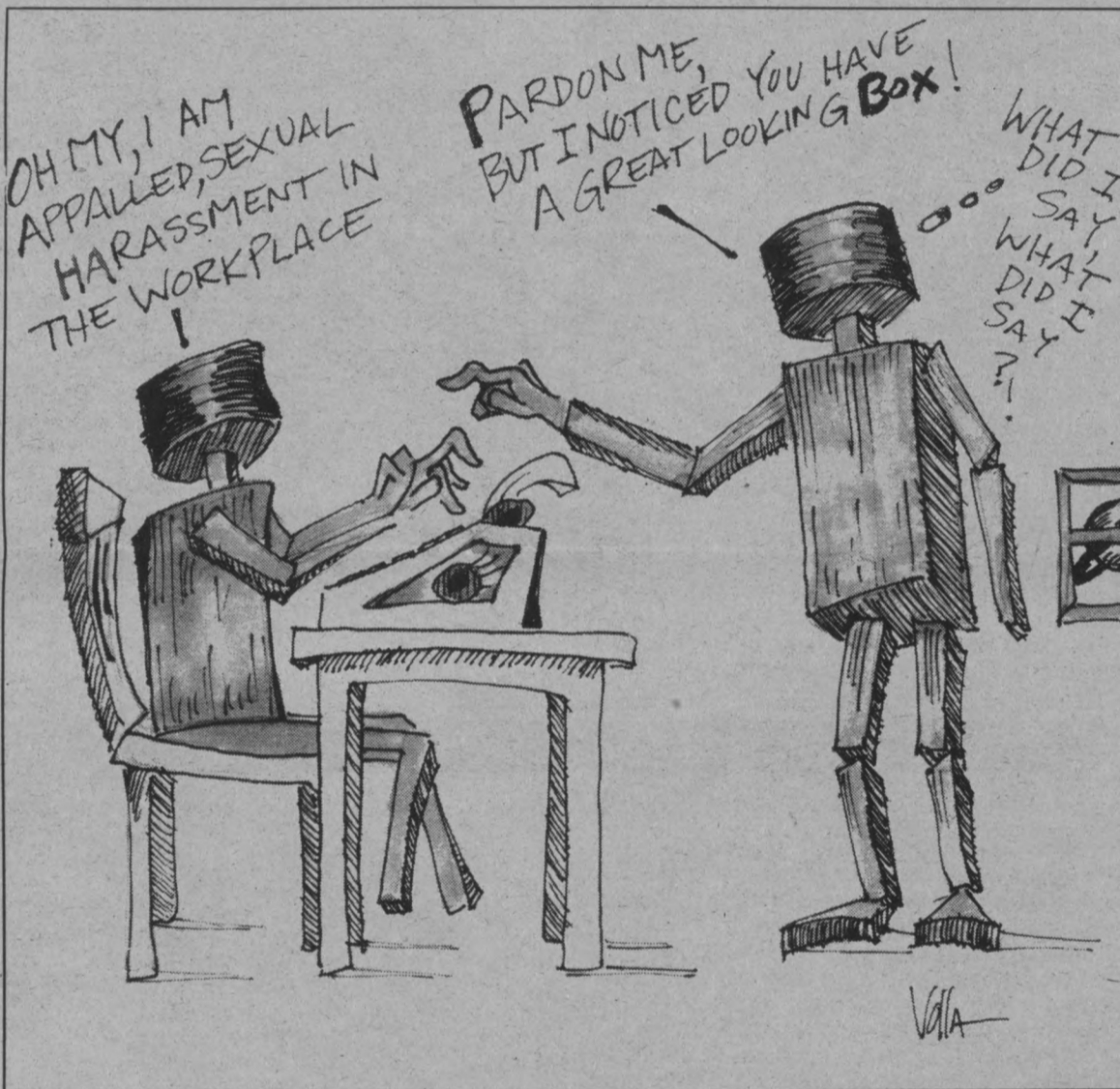
Since it is so confusing and I am now stuck in the middle of it, I discussed the details with my friend, who is now a lawyer, and can name a few terms to avoid if concerned about your career:

The wild thing, pubic hair, large package, nice rack, honk if you're horny, kiss me I'm Italian, do you want to see my aquarium, Debbie does Isla Vista, eat my shorts, protein shake, body secretion ... and essentially any sentence structure that contains sexwords.

Also be aware that in a business situation it is better not to tell a member of the opposite sex "you look nice today" because she or he and a lawyer-pal could get together, dress it up big in court and really sock it to you. In my situation, all I recollect is that I joked around with my employee who was wearing Bugle Boys by using the popular ad quote of the time, so what could be the big deal? This guy and his attorney probably think I fired him because he was a man. Or maybe I felt threatened because he had "one," and I did not? Or, as my lawyer suggests, maybe at the time he was employed with me he was living in a fantasy world. Probably he was out of touch with reality. In any case there is no case and the whole thing is stupid. Could it be that this guy is just getting money out of it somehow? It couldn't just be money, could it? Morals and values and feelings are what we work so hard to protect in America, right? Money does not have anything to do with it, right?

In the end, if you do not want to face a huge lawsuit, it is better to forget sexuality, sexual innuendos, mating, looking for a mate or joking about this stuff. Get a lawyer if you plan to have a career. Plan to spend much of your income on protecting yourself from other lawyers. Although the male and female body differ and biologically perform complementary, therefore distinct, functions, in the legal world we do not acknowledge these differences. In legal lingo, each is just like Pat.

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Senate Hearings Have Become an Ugly Political Circus

Alex Salkever

Innocent until proven guilty. This idea is the bedrock of the American legal system and the whole idea of due process. A man or woman must be given the benefit of the doubt until there are no doubts remaining, for to punish an innocent person is much worse than allowing a guilty one to get off. Indeed, this is the difference between democracy and totalitarianism.

What am I talking about anyway? Who am I kidding? Nobody cares anymore about due process, fairness and ethics. This has never been more evident to me than in watching the Clarence Thomas confirmation hearing proceedings. The flaming liberal hypocrites scream sexual harassment and then proceed to leak a top-secret FBI report to the press in the 11th hour of the confirmation process. The Righteous Brotherhood of Republicans, under the leadership of Brother Orrin Hatch (R-Utah), howl about lack of fair play and promise counter accusations and claim Anita Hill's testimony was lifted from "The Exorcist." Clarence "John Wayne" Thomas makes speeches about how he will never run from bullies (especially Democratic bullies) and that he wishes he had been shot rather than have to had gone through the confirmation hearings. All the while Teddy

Kennedy sits smugly by, undoubtedly mentally grinning from ear to ear. Ye Gods! Washington has certainly blown its lid clean off.

So I have a novel proposition for confirmation hearings. I think that this procedure will be cheaper, more efficient and more satisfying to all parties involved. It's very simple, really. I say turn the whole damn thing over to the tabloids. Here are the specifics:

To slime your nominees will become not only your moral duty but your patriotic duty as well since you will be helping America feed itself!

Opposing partisan sides at confirmation hearing (in this case Republicans and Democrats) will each be assigned one tabloid newspaper as their medium. This step is only logical because in today's political minefield, the best defense is a good offense and he who slings the most dirt wins.

This tabloid defender, be it the *Star*, the *National Inquirer* or the *World Weekly News*, will be responsible for digging up all the dirt possible on the opposing side using any means possible — candid photos, wiretaps, you name it. To ensure that both sides have equal resources, the federal govern-

ment will grant an equal sum of money to each side's tabloid to underwrite the defense/sneer campaign. I believe this will actually save money because tabloid staffs are probably better and more efficient at digging up dirt than any partisan hit squad. So the confirmation participants get more bang for the buck.

Not to mention the circulation of the tabloids, which should increase with all the good dirt that will be turned up. Yes, the ta-

gressmen, and maybe I'll count them someday on my 10 fingers.

But for now, I say let the people decide who should be confirmed. A jury of 12 of your peers. Through a simple majority system of voting they shall determine whether an appointee is suitable for his job. Maybe they are not experts on politics, but they can read the tabloids — which is enough qualification considering that the confirmation hearing process is about at the level of discourse which we see in the supermarket tabloids.

Anyway, the point of this whole exercise in futility (my column, not the confirmation hearings) is that, in the climate surrounding the hearings right now, it is completely impossible to perform any serious consideration of the issues at hand. Yes, a Supreme Court seat is very important and should be taken seriously. Unfortunately it is hard to take the whole thing seriously in its present format. So I say let the snakes crawl around in the mud where they belong. Call me when you can objectively and constructively conduct an examination of any political appointee. And until that time, give it to the tabloids and let the dirtiest man lose.

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bloids will benefit, which will put more dollars into the American economy, which will make more jobs for Americans! To slime your nominees will become not only your moral duty but your patriotic duty as well since you will be helping America feed itself!

And here is the kicker. Get rid of the idea of senators or representatives being the judges at confirmation hearings. No, I say that these gentlemen should not be allowed to sit in judgement of another human being while their own transgressions remain unpunished. I know there are some clean con-

All Night in the City of Lights:

LAS VEGAS!

The Vegas Road-trip: so many of us have done it, and so few of us know exactly why. Is it the six-hour drive through the desert? The prospect of losing huge sums of money? What else is there that isn't available right here in Isla Vista?

Ace Reporter that I am, I took it upon myself to delve into the heart of Las Vegas this weekend in search of that repulsive magic that lures people back to the seedy city time and time again.

Friday in Isla Vista:

My checkbook, ATM card, Marlboro Reds and a tattered but adored copy of Hunter S. Thompson's "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas" in hand, I'm out the door and on my way to Vegas. Visions of free tequila and Sinatra's dressing room dance through my head. There is only one problem: I don't own a car.

Luckily, I know The Prize Bull. The Prize Bull is my roommate, and he has a car. So, I relate my vision of a weekend in our own Babylon — it works. He sprints to his room, tears through his drawers, and emerges 20 minutes later with only a bit more

Visions of free tequila and Sinatra's dressing room dance through my head.

luggage than Imelda Marcos took on her last vacation.

I grab my camera on the way out. We've got to capture the filth on film.

On the Road:

"Been Caught Stealin'" by Jane's Addiction blares out of the stock AC Delco tape deck in The Prize Bull's fire-engine red Camaro. Our friend Jeff has joined us and sits in the back seat. I begin to panic silently over how to get good story info for the Nexus and still have any fun. In my panic, I doze off.

When I regain consciousness, we are blasting through the Nevada desert



GREG MAIER/Daily Nexus

By JAY BENNETT, Staff Writer

at 8 o'clock. Of course we made the requisite stop at the Barstow In N' Out. With grease knots in my stomach, the Camero climbs up a dark hill, whose only light is a Wayne Newton sign. I hope I don't get car sick.

And then the road cuts between these two huge rocks, and suddenly, the darkened sky brightens from reflections of the city below. Vegas hits you all at once, kind of like a Crack high. One minute there's nothing, and the next you're smack dab in the middle of it.

Frank, baby, Here I Am:

It didn't surprise me that the next time I checked my watch it was 9:30. I already had several drinks in my blood and, thus, began playing my first serious blackjack of the night.

The dealer's name is Charmaine and she is a Las Vegas native. She is wearing glasses with gaudy red plastic frames that are taped on the left temple. She is seven months pregnant. I am smoking. I ask her if she wants me to put my cigarette out.

"No, go right ahead," she said.

What is Las Vegas to

her, I ask? "It's just a job honey, that's all."

I ask The Prize Bull to remind me to get some pictures for the Nexus. He says no problem.

Vegas cocktail waitresses lay the best guilt trips ever; better than my mother for God's sake. When they come around and you don't order a drink, they curl their lips inward and form a pouty-tearful expression on their faces. And they all look exactly alike when they do it. Or maybe I'm just drunk.

I really am starting to get blitzed, and so is most everybody else around me — but that's about all they're doing. Maybe it's because The Dead aren't in town this weekend, or

puking in each one.

Into the Night:

At 1 a.m. I am in the Trop playing roulette. (A little advice on playing roulette: always start by betting 17 black because that's what James Bond does, and women think he's sexy.)

Maggie Heller, a junior at Cal Poly Pomona, is playing next to me and winning. Her friend wants to leave and they are having a little snit about it. I'm trying to hit on Maggie and failing miserably, just like I am at the roulette wheel. (Bond, you twit.)

Finally, I ask them what Las Vegas means to them. The friend gets a doozy look on her face and shrugs her shoulders, but Maggie pipes up. "Vegas is great. You never want to leave unless you get dragged away by your friends," she said. And then she does.

I still haven't taken any pictures, and now that I think about it, I don't know what happened to the film.

I wander over to the bar where the Chateau Vegas Orchestra is playing. The lead singer Jerry Tiffe explains, "We started out with 35 guys and these

three are all we got left." Jerry is a Sinatra sound-alike from Cleveland, Ohio, and has been playing in Vegas for 15 years.

When I ask Jerry what Las Vegas means to him, he gets this real serious expression on his face and rubs his hands together. "It's the people, many people coming from all over to feel the magic of this city," he said. And that's enough said from Jerry. We take off.

The Night Continues

Vegas starts to get a little out of whack around 3 a.m. The tourists all go to bed, and the denizens begin to crawl out from under their rocks.

I quote from The Prize Bull, "If you're ever feeling really depressed about yourself go to a casino late at night and you'll see people who will make you feel better." By this time I haven't slept in 20 hours and haven't had a drink in over one. Seeing the casino dwellers isn't even doing it for me.

I want to send a postcard to this young woman who I just decided I really like after knowing her for six months. The only problem is, I don't know her house number. I start to

... go to a casino late at night and you'll see people who will make you feel better.

get an ulcer over this. If I address it to "the house at the very end of D.P." will the postman know which end I'm talking about? I finally give up.

The Retreat, the Realization:

We escape Vegas at about four o'clock on Saturday morning. Both The Prize Bull and I have lost big time. Jeff, being a Vegas virgin, won about 60 bucks.

And I finally realize just what Las Vegas is: a big neon binge that feels great while it happens but afterwards you're all crapped out.

But, of course, none of it is captured on film.

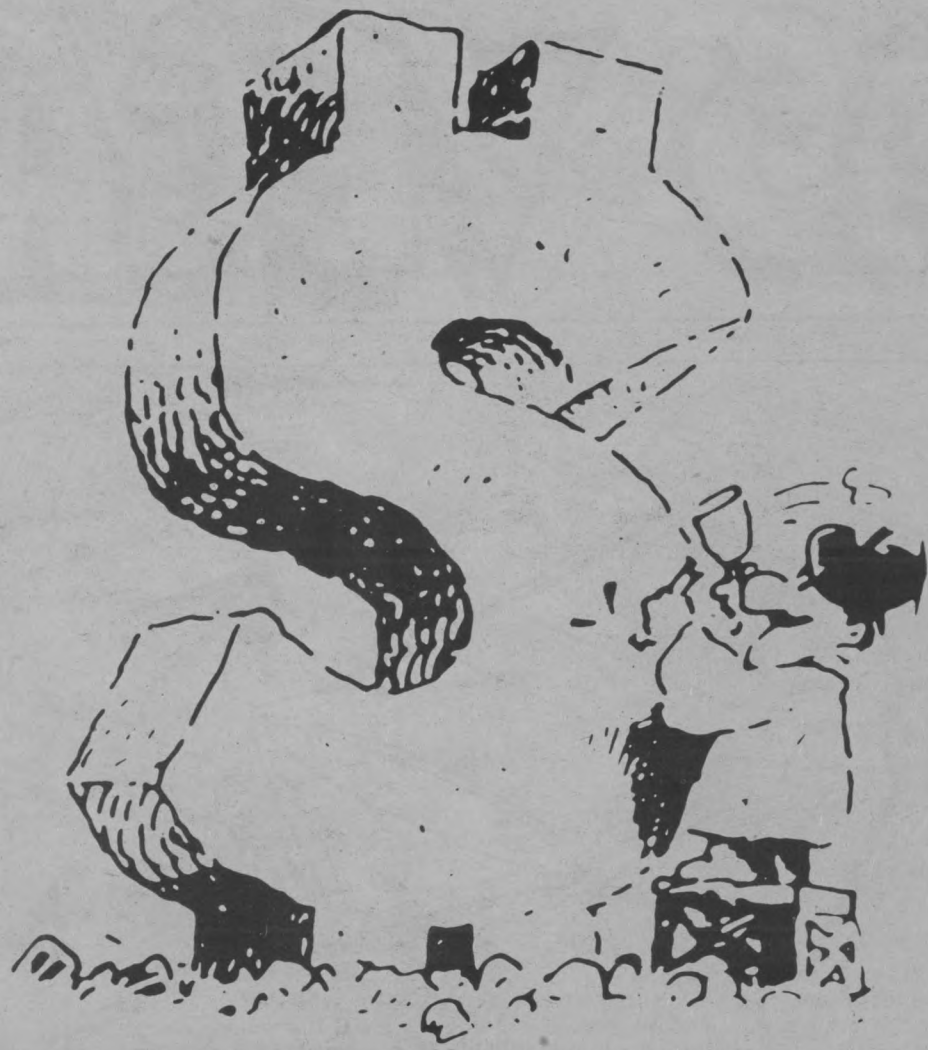


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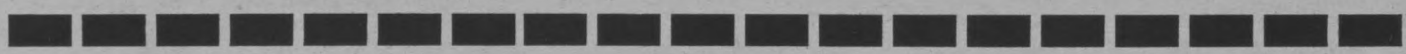
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maybe this is the kinder, gentler Vegas for the '90s.

There isn't the usual heavy drug use going on around me, though. Most people seem to be emulating Hemingway as opposed to Timothy Leary. But at least they're doing a good Hemingway: I go into three separate bathrooms and there's a guy



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UC Senate to Address Promotions for Faculty

By Dave Diamont
Reporter

By what criteria should UC faculty members be judged worthy of pay hikes or promotions? How should a Pulitzer publication and a Professor of the Year award be weighed on the scale of merit?

These and other questions will be addressed by UC Academic Senates later this month, upon the arrival of a long-awaited report drafted by the University-wide Task Force on Faculty Rewards.

Called for by the UC Office of the President last November, the report touches upon a variety of questions about current UC criteria for merit-based pay increases and advancement, and looks at how these factors mesh with the University's overall ideology.

Although it will not be publicly circulated until later this month, a summary found in the monthly newsletter of the Academic Senate said the report will not only address the longstanding "research vs. teaching" debate with regard to faculty merit, but also examine the methods by which each category is evaluated.

The newsletter also asserts that the report will seek to halt a tendency for faculty merit decisions to be based unevenly on the "scholarship of discovery," and calls for a "broadening of reward assessment" policies.

In addition, the article stresses the report's emphasis on putting scholarly work to use in both the classroom and elsewhere. Other considerations, such as community service and professional activities of faculty members, are also examined, the article states.

Although the report may have a positive impact on current merit policy, a top administrative official from the Academic Personnel division warned: "This report is not a fact, but a series of recommendations which address important issues to discuss. ... (It) marks the beginning, not the resolution of debate" on the issue.

However, the official remains optimistic that the report will spark constructive discussion and generate new opinions from outside the small group of senate administrators who drafted the document.

Drafts of the task force report have circulated through the offices of both the chancellor and the Academic Senate since earlier this summer, but any decisions regarding faculty merit policy will be made strictly by the faculty themselves upon their review of the document, the official added.

The guidelines for the UC's current faculty reward structure, as outlined in its Academic Personnel Manual, include four major categories of consideration for merit increases: teaching, research, professional activity and public service,

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DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

I Can't See!

Gravitational forces being what they were, this young pilot's face distorted gruesomely even as his co-pilot reached for the tag during Airport Day.

RALLY: Activists Condemn Gov.

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"The gay's civil rights have already been granted under the Constitution," Santa Maria resident Shannon Anderson said.

But many proponents of the bill said that constitutional rights aren't enough. Sherel Walters, executive director of the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center, said that she receives one or two calls a month from people in Santa Barbara who feel they have lost their jobs due to discrimination. "I have nowhere I can tell them to go. There is nothing to protect our jobs. There is no legislation. That makes me angry," Walters said.

Walters added that Wilson's veto may have opened the door to increased harassment of homosexuals. "This veto says it is OK to discriminate. It is a major setback."

Walters encouraged civil rights supporters to join the continuing struggle for equality. "Even when, and I do say when, some sort of

legislation is passed it will not stop there. (AB 101) was obviously the right thing to do, yet what is right is not always done. We must demand and fight for our rights again and again and again."

Walters said that the goal of the rally was to gather gay, lesbian and bisexual rights supporters together in an organized atmosphere and to come up with an agenda on how the community will respond to similar situations in the future.

Rally supporters also hope to encourage local legislators to pass protective legislation for gays, lesbians and bisexuals at the county and city level, Walters said.

Activists encouraged the entire community to join together in support for civil rights for everyone, not just gays, lesbians and bisexuals.

"All UCSB students should get themselves out to events like this," LGBA Education Council Director Heather Meyer said.

"Straight people who support the gay community should show it. Everybody has to do the work," Meyer said.

If signed, AB 101 would have given gay people job security and important medical benefits, Walsh said. Without such benefits, many AIDS patients could face premature death.

Local resident Raphael Chloe, who is bisexual, said that AB 101 would have given gays, lesbians and bisexuals a sense of security in a largely discriminatory society. "I want other people to be able to come out (into the gay community) and know that there is civil rights to protect them. I want them to be comfortable about themselves," Chloe said.

The rally was sponsored by the ad-hoc Committee to Respond to the Veto of AB 101, made up of local and campus community organizations, including UCSB's LGBA.

HEARINGS: Football Beats Senate

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Faye Hill, the woman accusing Thomas of harassment, because they believed the issue significant enough to have an effect on his ability to judge cases if he is guilty.

Senior literature major Tara McCann, who is a member of the Associated Students Commission on the Status of Women, said she believes Hill's testimony.

"I have no doubt that this incident happened, and it's good in that these hearings are getting women to think about the issue of sexual harassment."

"For a woman it's not an issue of 'have I ever been harassed?' but rather 'let me try to sort out which harassment was which,' because they all kind of mold together after a while because it's happened so many times," McCann said.

Many students expressed disgust at the way the senators questioning both Thomas and Hill are handling the hearings.

Senior psychology major Siri Chandler said she was

"I think it is kind of ridiculous that he is accused of sexual harassment for telling a woman some jokes."

Trent Taylor
fresh. biology major

shocked at what she saw as the ruthlessness of some of the senators on the committee.

"When I did watch the hearings it sounded like some of the senators were being very rude to the women who took the stand. They seemed to be trying to prove anything they could against the women involved," Chandler said.

But opposition to Thomas' nomination itself was not limited to the sexual harassment charges.



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By GARY LARSON



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School Requests Help in Gaining Funds

By Alicia Hennigan Reporter

Beset by budget woes, high enrollment and a shortage of supplies and equipment, Isla Vista Elementary School is turning to UCSB students in hopes of obtaining funds from private business.

The local elementary, one of the largest and poorest schools in the Santa Barbara area, is in need of funds for equipment and classroom additions to provide for a growing number of students.

"Isla Vista Elementary is the oldest school in the area that has not been granted a much needed overhaul," said Leslie Sommer, a teacher's assistant who has been in charge of fund raising at the school. "There are 700 students in the Isla Vista Elementary School District. Many of them are children of university

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Leslie Sommer teaching assistant I.V. school

students." In the last few years, enrollment has increased to the point that the school cannot accommodate all of the students registered. Only 575 of the students registered in the district are able to attend the school. The other 125 are bused to another area every day for kindergarten.

The school's administration hopes to use budget funds to build the necessary kindergarten on the school grounds soon. However, during the current budget crunch, this will only be possible with funding from the private sector.

One solution is the "Register Tapes for Education" promotion being held by Lucky's stores all over California. In the program, schools are paid a small percentage of all of the Lucky's receipts deposited in boxes at the stores.

With the help of UCSB students who shop there, the school hopes to collect \$500,000 in receipt totals, enough to earn much needed audio-visual and sports equipment, books and a human skeleton.

"We're hoping that the students and faculty of UCSB will feel inclined to put their receipts in our

box," said Sommer. "We'd like to be able to get some new things for the kids," said teacher's aide Cassandra Locke, who initially suggested the program to the Isla Vista School Board. "If we can earn them through this program then that's great."

"Microscopes would be neat, and a human skeleton would be really cool," exclaimed first grader Jacob Williams. "We could use it for Halloween."

Any elementary, junior high or senior high school from the Santa Barbara area is eligible to join the program. "Lucky's thought that this would be a good way to help out the educational system," said Lucky's manager Rene Garcia. "We're just trying to do our part."

The program ends on June 30, 1992, or when the store chain has distributed \$1 million worth of equipment statewide.

He said these events were often done by unknowing university employees.

"We make no pretense to be perfect, but I don't think such a thing exists in these programs," he said. "The regulations are so dynamic that it is almost impossible to stay totally in compliance. Our priority, however, is that we will not do anything that constitutes a public or environmental health hazard."

"When you are dealing with thousands of employees, not everything is going to be done perfectly," he said.

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Continued from p.5 little to the waste sites. "We feel that adding primarily motor oil and paint to our waste stream is essentially incidental. It's very insignificant."

Grayson also responded to criticisms that UCSB has been unsafe in the handling of waste, including being cited for violations of hazardous material storage rules, such as the presence of leaking containers and unmarked bottles.

others say the balance is just about right," said UCSB physics Professor and Academic Senate Chair Duncan Mellichamp, who along with other administrators has already received a draft of the report.

"What this report is essentially doing is taking a look at the current system and determining whether there is a way to deal with these criteria reflexively," he said.

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"What the report basically attempts to deal with is the ways these four criteria are weighed in every promotion and appointment. Some people say that we overweigh research and underweigh teaching, and

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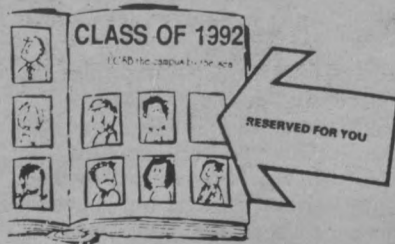
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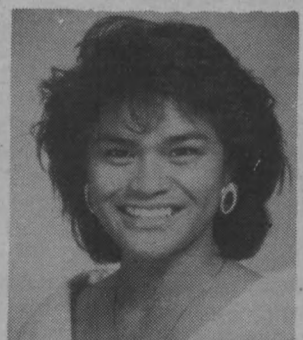
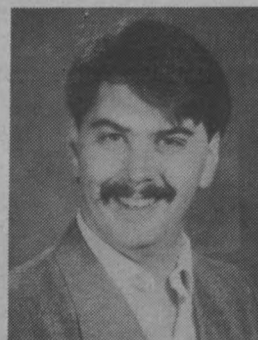
it's your yearbook -- be sure to get in it! You will be glad you did it. Your family will be glad you did it. Your friends will be glad you did it. But most importantly your dog will be glad you did it. some day you'll be glad you did it!!!

please bring your completed senior questionnaire or pick one up when you come for your appointment. Have this year's section filled with your memorable UCSB experiences.



There is no charge for **seniors** and **graduates** to be photographed and included in the 1992 632-page **la cumbre**.

If you do not have your photo taken on the day specified come to the photo sessions any time during the regular hours listed. **The photo receptionists** Bonnie Mclean and Elaine Smith will reschedule you.



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ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD

PUB NIGHT
featuring **Halfway Home**
THURSDAY OCTOBER 17
Doors open at 8PM
\$1 students/ \$3 general
All Ages Welcome

COMEDY NIGHT IN THE PUB
TUESDAY OCT. 15 at 8PM
\$2 Stud/\$3 Gen

Special Benefit Preview of the movie SLACKER
\$2 Stud/ \$4 Gen
Wednesday, OCT 16
Showings at 7&9PM
Campbell Hall

Acoustics in the PUB
featuring **TRUE BLUE**
WED, OCT 16
4-6PM FREE!

PSYCHEDELIC ANIMATION FILM SERIES
OCT 18 9:30 & MIDNIGHT
Tickets \$3 stud. \$5 gen.

Robot Carnival
Japanese animation
at IV THEATER
Series Tickets at the A.S. Ticket Office

FRIDAYS



ASUCSB LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

- ✓ Wednesday's 6:30pm
- ✓ UCen Pavilion Rooms

• These are your elected Representative...So come and voice your concerns and share your opinion about the issues that effect you!!!



Come to the 7th Annual

Activities Faire

An event for UCSB clubs, departments and organizations to gather in Storke Plaza for an informal open house. Stop by and check out the multitude of involvement opportunities available to you at UCSB. There will be club and organization sign-ups, food, prize drawings, and lots more fun!

Wednesday, October 16
10am-3pm
Storke Plaza

Co-sponsored by Campus Activities Center and Orientation Programs

UCSB ARTS & LECTURES

Imrat Khan

Heir to a 400-year family musical tradition, Calcutta-born master of the sitar and surbahar (a sitar-like bass instrument) Imrat Khan performs with his son, tabla player Shafaatullah Khan.

Saturday, October 19 / 8 PM
UCSB Lotte Lehmann
Concert Hall

Unreserved seats: \$14 / Students: \$8



For information call: 893-3535

Monday, Oct. 14

All day — Campbell Hall/I.V. Theatre applications available all week at CAC
All week — Sign up at CAC to be a RED Alert volunteer for Halloween, Nov. 1 and Nov. 2! We owe each other Respect, Equality and Dignity. For more information call Monique at 893-4550
All week — Are you stressed? Come see a Peer Stress Advisor at the Student Health Center for a one on one consultation. Free and confidential. Any questions call the Health Education Office, 893-2630
All day — Give the world a lift... be a volunteer for CAB. Help the environment, health services, pre-law, special olympics, etc, UCen 3125, 893-4296
10-11 am — Concerned that you or a friend may have an eating problem? Talk to an Eating Disorders Peer Health Educator, SHS 1817. Always confidential
2-5 pm — Refund for "Silence of the Lambs," last day for refund. Present stub at Rob Gym 2120
3-5 pm — Have any concerns/Unanswered questions? Meet you Dean of Students, Gladys De Necochea, during open office hours, Bldg. 427, across from Cheadle Hall, next to bikepath
3-4 pm — Applying to Graduate School, C&CServ 1109
4 pm — EAP meeting on Canada, Phelps 1412
6 pm — Environmental Unity meeting, all welcome, at the Greenhouse — yes, the Greenhouse
7 pm — What! Not Asian? Not American? Not Christian? Not a Fellow? Come anyways — Asian American Christian Fellowship, UCen Pavilion
7 pm — Baha'i Club discussion on "The Divine Art of Living? The Power of Speech," everyone welcome, UCen 1
7:30 pm — Central America Response Network video "Bill Moyers: After the War," the effects from the Gulf War, stunning footage, URC, 777 Camino Pescadero
TBA — Delta Sigma Theta "The Woman in You Workshop," everything tba

Tuesday, Oct. 15

11 am-12 pm — Creative job search strategies, C&CServ 1109
2-3 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109
3:30-4:30 pm — Come make sure you get a spot on Storke Field for the best Festival ever! Your organization can make lots of money selling food, having a game booth, or just reserving your spot for your own tailgate party! UCen 2
4 pm — Global Peace & Security lecture: Alan P. Liv, specialist and Political Science professor at UCSB, "China: Socialism is Dead! Long live socialism!" MultiCultural Center, free
4 pm — EAP meeting on Germany/Austria, Phelps 1412
5-6 pm — Assoc. of Blacks in Communications presents Joyce Simpson of Warner Bros. on jobs in the comm. industry. Refreshments served, bring resume! UCen 3
5-7 pm — Reminder to all Cabbies, CAB meeting, UCen 2
6 pm — A.S. Recycling meeting, anyone interested in expanding recycling or waste reduction please come, 3rd floor UCen couches
6:30 pm — Tobacco Cessation group, learn how to kick the habit, Anacapa Res Hall, free
7 pm — Chicano Graduation Committee important general meeting, El Centro (Bldg. 406)
7 pm — Pre-Law Assoc. meeting with S.B. senior D.A., all welcome, Geol
7 pm — Flying Club first meeting, all welcome. Darren Pleasance has a slide show of his trip to Alaska, UCen 3
7 pm — Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance meeting, Int'l Student Lounge
7-9 pm — I.V. Community Enhancement Commission public hearing on housing issues in I.V., URC
7:30 pm — Cycling Team meeting, old and new members welcome, be a part of our winning team! Chem 1179
8 pm — ASPB presents Comedy Night in the Pub, all ages welcome. \$2 students/\$3 general
8 pm — Doug Varone and Dancers perform his dramatic new piece "Force Majeure." One critic wrote "I have dreams about this dance," Campbell Hall, Students \$13/11/8
9 pm — Snow Ski Team general meeting, UCen 1
TBA — "A Helping Hand" open forum, special speaker Hy-mon Johnson, what the campus has to offer us, TBA

Wednesday, Oct. 16

All day — Give the world a lift... be a volunteer for CAB. Help the environment, health services, pre-law, special olympics, etc, UCen 3125, 893-4296
9 am-noon — Global Peace & Security World Food Day
11th Teleconference: "The Hunger Puzzle: Adding the International and Macroeconomic Pieces," to be aired from George Washington University brought to UCSB via satellite, Learning Resources, free
10 am-3 pm — 7th Annual Activities Fair, Storke Plaza
4 pm — EAP meeting on Spain, Broida 1640
12-1 pm — Delta Sigma Theta Bake Sale, Storke Plaza. TCBY Nite 7-10 pm
12-1 pm — Colloquium: John Sutton, assoc. prof of sociology, UCSB: "The State, Affirmative Action, and Due Process in the Workplace," Ellison 2824
Noon — Brews, buds and blow: are they enhancing my experience at UCSB or contributing problems? A drop-in discussion support group, SHS Conference Room
12-1:30 pm — CAC Diversity Series, Chicano, Chicana, Mexican American, Hispanic, What's in a Name? Dr. Jesse N. Valdez, psychologist, C&CServices. UCen 2
2-3 pm — Reading between the lines, the want ads, C&CServ 1109

4-6 pm — ASPB Acoustics in the Pub featuring True Blue, all ages welcome, FREE
4 pm — "Breaking the Ice," this will teach you a series of ice breaker games and activities for your organization, UCen 2
4-6 pm — A.S. Commission on the Status of Women weekly meeting, everyone welcome. Come help us plan Take Back the Night, Women's Center
4-5:30 pm — International Work Abroad Programs, C&CServ 1109
5-6 pm — The Comm. Club presents graduate student and T.A. Laura Leets, UCen 3
6:30 pm — Leg Council meeting, UCen Pavilion
6:30 pm — Environmental Studies Student Assoc. Pizza Night at Giovanni's! Come for dinner with other Environmental Studies students! Bring \$ for pizza
7, 9 pm — ASPB special benefit preview of "Slacker," \$2 students/\$4 general. All proceeds benefit the UCSB Film department Co-op. Campbell Hall
7:30 pm — SHHAG (Student Hunger and Homeless Action Group) general interest meeting, plan activities for this quarter, 6716 Sueno #A
8 pm — Join CARAL and fight to keep abortion safe, legal and accessible, UCen 3

Thursday, Oct. 17

All day — Give the world a lift... be a volunteer for CAB. Help the environment, health services, pre-law, special olympics, etc, UCen 3125, 893-4296
10-11 am — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109
11 am-1:30 pm — National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, join us for the 2nd Annual Take a Risk Fair w/pizza, smoothies, tie-dyeing, caricatures & Juggling Jeffrey, Storke Plaza
12-1 pm — Afraid to have a career dream? C&CServ 1109
2-3 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109
3-5 pm — I.V. Community Action Network (IVCAN) meeting, discuss ways to improve the quality of life in I.V., URC
4-5 pm — LABWATCH video presentation "Bomb Factories" — An ABC close-up. Follow up discussion, UCen 3
4 pm — Peace & Security presents Dimitrije Djordjevic, "The Tragedy of Yugoslavia Today," MultiCultural Center
4 pm — EAP meeting on Ghana/Kenya/Togo, Girv 2115
5-6 pm — Student Alumni Assoc (SAA) general meeting, find out about upcoming events, Homecoming, everyone welcome, UCen 3
5-6:30 pm — So you want to be a professor, C&CServ 1109
7 pm — Campus Democrats general meeting, everyone welcome, UCen 3
7:15 pm — Earth Day Coalition meeting, plan environmental educational events and activities, all welcome, 3rd floor UCen
7:30 pm — Triathlon Club meeting, Broida 1640
8 pm — ASPB Pub Night featuring Halfway Home, all ages welcome. \$1 students/\$3 general
8 pm — "Princess Tam Tam" and "ZouZou," legendary Josephine Baker stars in two French films from the 1930s. The restored films feature Baker's spicy dancing and flashy costumes. Campbell Hall, students \$3
TBA — "Get Up On It" workshop, TBA

Friday, Oct. 18

9 am-5 pm — Alpha Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha Teeter-Totter-A-Thon. People teeter-tottering to raise money for heart projects and cerebral palsy assoc w/raffle and band, Storke Plaza
All day — Give the world a lift... be a volunteer for CAB. Help the environment, health services, pre-law, special olympics, etc, UCen 3125, 893-4296
11 am-2 pm — Graduate and professional school day, C&CServ, UCen Pavilion
Noon — ACA group, a drop in discussion group for students from alcoholic families, SHS Conference room
4-6 pm — International Student's Association, come and join the world, every Friday at the MultiCultural Center
7 pm — Weekly Bible Study, I Thessalonians 3, UCen 2
7 pm — Alpha Lambda Delta initiation ceremony for all new members, free refreshments following ceremony, UCen Pavilion
7-11 pm — Delta Sigma Theta game and movie night, "New Jack City" and "Five Heartbeats." Cards and dominos. In the MultiCultural Center
9:30 pm, 12 am — ASPB Psychedelic Animation film Series continues with "Robot Carnival," Japanese animation. I.V. Theatre, \$3 students/ \$5 general. Series tickets \$10 students/\$15 general

Saturday, Oct. 19

9 am — Beach Clean-Up, meet at MSI trailer, sign up at Phelps 320b, first 40 get a reusable shopping bag! All students welcome. This is part of Adopt-a-Beach program. Marine Science Institute trailer
10 am — Hiking Club, a day of hiking and enjoying the great outdoors at Red Rock, all welcome. Meet at Event Center Parking Lot
8 pm — Imrat Khan, Indian music virtuoso is master of the sitar and surbahar. He performs original and classical music with his son, tabla player Shafaatullah Khan, Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall, students \$3

Sunday, Oct. 20

9-11 am — Singles and doubles badminton. bring your own racquet and join the fun. Old Gym, \$5/year
7 pm — Los Folkloristas, with over 100 different instruments, play traditional folk songs and Latin American nueva cancion. Campbell Hall, students \$12/10/8
8 pm — Orthodox Christian Fellowship, discussion regarding abortion. Refreshments following, URC