



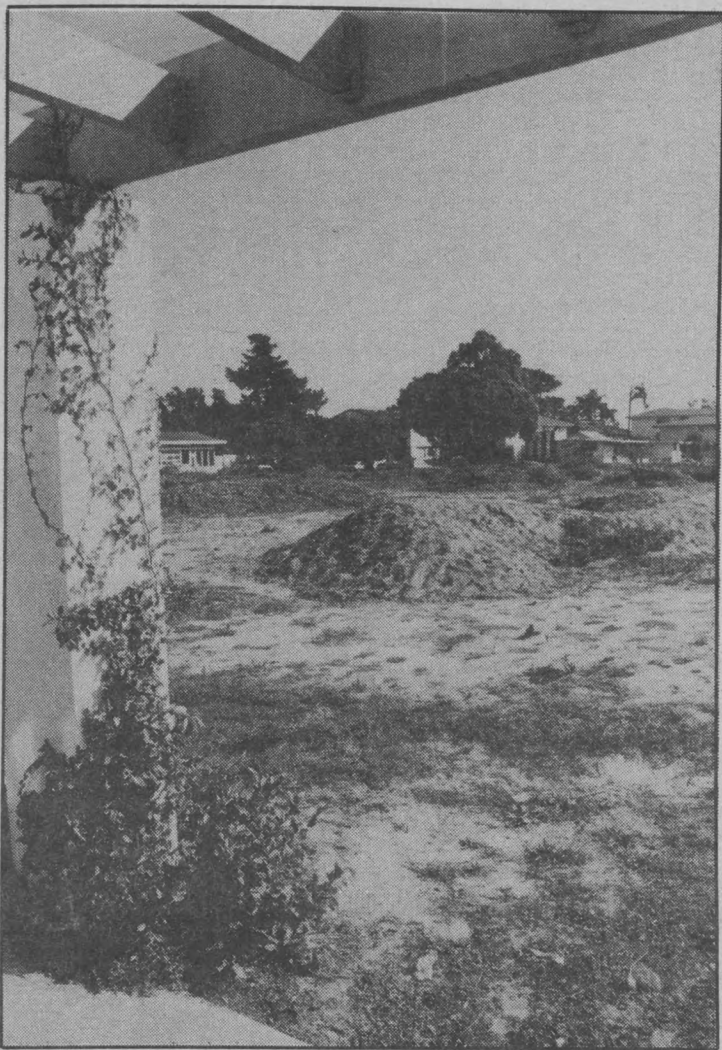
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Isla Vista's Perfect Park may one day be home to a memorial to either the town's Vietnam War protests, those who served in the war or both. The potential monument is the subject of a hearing in the I.V. Theater tonight.

## Public Meeting to Gather Input on Proposed Vietnam War Monument

■ Community at Odds Over Whether to Commemorate Peaceful Protest

By Suzanne Garner  
Staff Writer

A proposed monument in Isla Vista's Perfect Park that has drawn sharply divided views from the community will be the subject of debate at a public meeting tonight.

The I.V. Recreation and Park District Board formed a committee in August to seek input and devise a recommendation to the directors on the feasibility of constructing a Vietnam War memorial.

Striking an emotional chord among many Isla Vistans, the idea put forth in April by longtime resident Carmen Lodise to build a monument commemorating those who peacefully protested the war has met both strong support and adamant opposition.

"My original idea was to have a memorial to commemorate the protesters of the Vietnam War," Lodise said. "There's been a lot of variations suggested."

At the crux of debate is not only whether any memorial is appropriate, but what message would accurately and respectfully reflect the era and how a monument would be financed.

Committee member and war veteran Ben Roberts said he cannot support a memorial that recognizes violent and disruptive expression, and feels money would be better spent another way.

"As a veteran, I don't have any sympathy for these people," Roberts said. "That was civil disobedience. They weren't just protesting the war, they were trying to cause trouble."

While some have echoed Roberts' concern that any memorial would be perceived as condonement of the riots and burning of the Bank of America in I.V. in 1970, others feel recognizing the community's history would have a healing effect.

"To me, it's not an affront to veterans," said committee member Diane Conn. "It's empowering to come together as a community and say, 'We can do better,' and that's why [the monument] is a good idea."

The 12-member committee will hear public comment in I.V. Theater to gauge how the community feels about a monument. Responses to the proposal have so far emerged from the Associated Students Legislative Council — which endorsed a monument to peaceful protest

last spring — and from the American Legion, a veterans organization that opposes such a memorial.

The process of public input and decision making will hopefully reconcile impassioned views and find a common ground, according to Lee Bailey, the I.V. Mediation chair.

"People of good will can and do disagree," Bailey said. "People from that era who still disagree, I see it as a therapeutic process for them. I'm trying not to take up sides but help bring people together."

Bailey said he was asked to join the committee because he is a member of the Santa Barbara Arts Commission, which could potentially be looked to for funds.

One proposal in consideration is to hold a contest for a monument design, according to committee member Lodise. But the monument's form — ideas have ranged from an elaborate structure to a simple plaque or flag pole — has yet to be settled upon. Whether it will be privately or publicly funded is still up in the air as well.

Roberts said he would con-

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## UCI Students Start Hunger Strike, Appeal to Regents

By Davia Gray  
Reporter

A UC Irvine student group will begin a midnight hunger strike tonight, calling on the UC Board of Regents to reverse their July 20 vote that eliminated the system's Affirmative Action policies.

The United Front, previously known as the UCI Affirmative Action Coalition, will fast until the board meets five demands, according to group member Adrian Neri. While there is no organized plan to send UCSB students to join the strikers, some Associated Students executive officers have expressed their support.

A hunger strike became the students' only option to have their demands met after other methods failed, Neri said.

"Obviously the regents don't care about students," Neri said. "Their decision to take away Affirmative Action was a political plan. The hunger strike was the only way we could achieve something. We've gone to meetings and talked to them — they just don't care."

The demands include the reinstatement and revision of Affirmative Action throughout the UC system, accurate and equal representation of Califor-

nia's diverse population, a reversal of the last five years' fee hikes, additional financial aid proportional to tuition increases and that no charges are filed against protestors for their actions.

Cesar Cruz, a United Front member and hunger striker, sees the fast as retaliation against regental apathy.

"We know they don't care about human lives, but they do care about the reputation of their money," he said. "What we are doing is attacking that reputation."

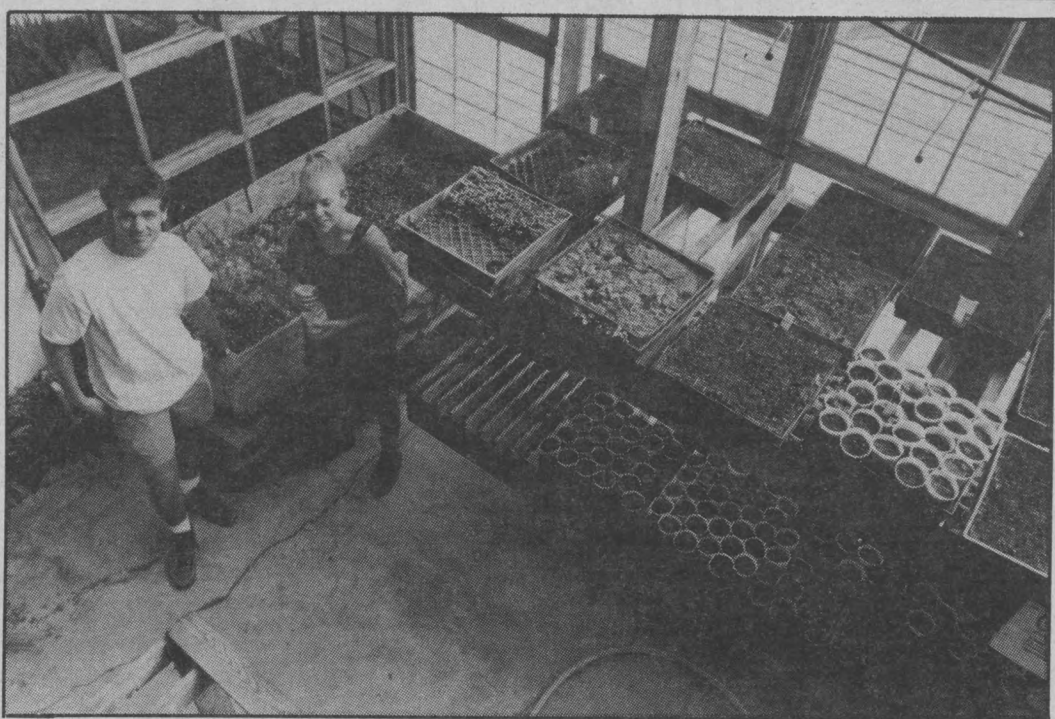
Cruz expects nine to 15 fasters to participate, he said. They have prepared themselves for the rigors of hunger striking with medical examinations and nutritional supplements, he said.

The group has also taken precautions to insure strikers' health and safety during their extended fast, according to Cruz. Emergency medical teams will be available, and the group will stop the protest if the situation becomes dire, he said.

"The one worry I have is the health of the strikers," he said. "Their safety is number one. If we feel the hunger strike is in vain, we will decide to take appropriate measures."

To give other students an opportunity to lend support, the United Front will sponsor sev-

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Current and former A.S. Garden and Greenhouse Project directors Ed Hachfeld and Jennifer Lower display their work inside the structure near Harder Stadium where students have a chance to cultivate their green thumb in a pesticide-free environment.

## Soft Soil Offers Respite From Hard Life

By Mia Sulpor  
Reporter

A five-minute bike ride separates the rigid expectations of the university and the soft, yielding atmosphere of the Garden and Greenhouse Project.

In the quiet escape, settled

between Harder Stadium and Los Carneros Road, students, faculty and alumni can plant their own small plots of vegetation. Since all the gardening is organic, pesticides and petroleum-based fertilizers are not allowed, according to Ed Hachfeld, the project's student director.

"Basically the Garden and

Greenhouse Project provides a place where people can learn organic methods of growing fruits, vegetables and flowers," he said.

"I live in an apartment where I am unable to plant, and the project is great for me because it offers a lot of space for me to

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## Rally Spurs Black Males to Converge on Nation's Capitol

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Black men converging on the nation's capital for Monday's Million Man March described it as a unifying, uplifting event that transcends its controversial originator, Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

"It's not about a march, a man, words. It's about a movement," Rev. Vernor Clay said after a Sunday sermon urging the men of Lincoln Congregational Temple in Washington to attend.

The event, more of a rally and prayer meeting than march, is called "a day of atonement and reconciliation." Supporters describe it as a call for black men to take responsibility for their own lives and families, and to dedicate themselves to fighting the scourges of drugs, vio-

lence and unemployment.

Organizers asked women — and men who can't come to the rally — to stay home from work or school to mark a "holy day" and to avoid spending any money as a demonstration of black economic power.

The idea originated with Farrakhan, and he has been its chief organizer. But it has attracted a wide coalition of support, including Jesse Jackson, Rosa Parks, numerous mayors and ministers, and several black members of Congress. Many say it's unfair now to characterize it as Farrakhan's event.

"It was his idea, he dropped the seeds," said Clarence White, a postal worker who traveled from San Antonio, Texas, for the rally. "But it's no longer his. It's ours."

Scattered early arrivals

— black men of all ages and several women, too — milled about the event site on the National Mall. Several exchanged greetings of "Brother!" or "Hey, black man!"

Vendors hawked T-

shirts and hats that read, "One in a million," and city crews began closing some streets along the Mall.

Three members of the Coalition for Jewish Concerns appeared on the Mall with signs that said, "David Duke and Louis Farrakhan — two sides of the same coin." They got into a brief shouting match with some black passers-by.

Farrakhan's remarks have infuriated Jews, Catholics, gays, feminists

and others. He has called Judaism a "gutter religion" and recently defended his use of the term "blood-suckers" to describe Jews or others who open businesses in minority communities and take the profits elsewhere.

Huge speakers and

giant video screens were being set up on the grassy Mall Sunday afternoon, and yellow tape marked the spot behind the Capitol where organizers planned to erect a stage. Crowds were expected to begin converging on the Mall soon after midnight. Some city subway stations opened at 12:30 a.m., five hours earlier than usual, to accommodate them.

Activities start at 5 a.m. with prayer and African drumming, followed by speeches, music and more prayer throughout the day.

Helena Ramirez came to look over the site and said that on Monday she and her daughter would stay home in support of the men.

"I think it's been too long since there's been something for young black

men," she said.

No one knows how many men will arrive. City officials say they are preparing for 500,000 to one million. Organizers predict more than 11,000 buses will bring men to the rally.

Reaching the goal of one million would require more than one out of every 10 of America's black adult men. The 1963 civil rights march led by Martin Luther King Jr., which included men and women of many races, drew 250,000 people.

Deputy White House Chief of Staff Harold Ickes reiterated the president's support of the march's goals and his opposition to the "bigoted, hateful, anti-Semitic, sexist comments of Louis Farrakhan."

## Japan Cult Feared Armageddon

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Japanese cult leaders held responsible for a nerve gas attack on a



Tokyo subway were recruiting Russian nuclear scientists as part of a scheme to eventually take over the Japanese government, Sen. Sam Nunn said Sunday.

"It is out of James Bond," the Georgia Democrat said, claiming that the Aum Shinri Kyo

group was producing chemical and biological weapons and possessed a Russian helicopter and two drone aircraft capable of delivering those weapons.

Nunn, senior Democrat on the Senate Armed Services Committee and a leading expert on national security issues, sent investigators to Tokyo and Russia this summer to look into the cult thought to be behind the nerve gas attack last March that killed five and sickened more than 5,500.

"They in effect were a doomsday-type cult that was projecting Armaged-

don in the United States," Nunn said during an appearance on CBS' *Face the Nation*.

He said they had a shadow cabinet corresponding to positions in the Tokyo government and were "planning on essentially taking over the Japanese government."

Dozens of cult members, including leader Shoko Asahara, are under arrest on a variety of charges.

Nunn said the March attack was a "pre-emptive step" taken because the group feared a police raid.

## Attempted Hijacking Frays Nerves

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Tourist buses packed Red Square and cobblestones were washed clean of



blood Sunday, but psychological scars remained after 25 South Koreans were hijacked in broad daylight next to the Kremlin.

Russians and foreigners alike were jittery after Saturday's attack, which drew attention to the nation's soaring crime rate and dealt a painful blow to

its image abroad.

"This is a beautiful place, but so unpredictable," said Spanish tourist Felipe Gimeno, standing by his bus on a crisp fall day in the shadow of the Kremlin, Russia's premier tourist attraction.

A busload of South Korean tourists was seized by a gunman and held for nearly 10 hours until Russian commandos stormed the bus early Sunday and killed the assailant. The gunman was identified as a Russian, but authorities did not know his name or anything about him.

The hijacking took place on a bridge behind the onion domes of St. Ba-

sil's Cathedral, one of the world's most recognizable buildings. The area is near the Kremlin, the seat of Russia's government.

The 25 tourists, uninjured but badly shaken, cut short their tour of Russia and flew on to their next scheduled stop in Frankfurt, Germany.

Hours later, visiting Russian schoolchildren romped around the area, but adults were more fearful. Gimeno, a 50-year-old professor from Valencia, said he was "very nervous."

"This is not good for the Russian image with tourists," he said.

## First Lady Warns Against Aid Cuts

**SALVADOR de BAHIA, Brazil (AP)** — Moved by the tears of a 16-year-old girl, Hillary



Rodham Clinton said Sunday it would be a mistake for the United States to "walk away" from foreign aid just as the world's poorest children are enjoying the results.

In her strongest state-

ment yet on foreign aid, the First Lady said the United States has invested too much over the past 50 years to abruptly turn its back when democracy and free enterprise are being embraced "from Mongolia to Brazil to Nicaragua."

Because of that embrace, she said, the lives of poor people, especially children, are being changed dramatically for the smallest of costs. Two programs that Mrs. Clinton visited Sunday — an intervention program for street children and a local community center — re-

ceived only \$114,000 and two personal computers from the United States this year.

"I don't think it's a wise time for the United States to walk away from the accomplishments and achievements that, working together, we have helped to bring about," Mrs. Clinton said.

Congress is considering cuts of 20 percent to 35 percent in aid to Latin American countries.

The First Lady is currently on a tour of four Latin American countries.

## Low-Fat Labeling Might Deceive

**BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)** — Nutrition labels on food might actually be



worsening Americans' diets as people who make low-fat choices some of the time overcompensate by eating too much food at other times, a researcher said.

"There's no question people are doing that," said Richard Mattes, a nutrition professor at Purdue University.

Low-fat foods are presumed to be potentially beneficial for people trying to lose weight and cut the risk of disease. However, researchers have not adequately studied the implications of providing nutrition information, Mattes said.

He studied 17 men and women who were given a fixed meal at lunch, then asked to keep a re-

cord of what they ate the rest of the day. When they were told the lunch was a low-fat meal, they increased their consumption during the rest of the day, Mattes found. When told it was a normal lunch, they ate less during the rest of the day.

Researchers do not know, however, whether people would continue to overcompensate for low-fat meals over the long term, said Pennsylvania State University nutrition professor Barbara Rolls.

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## Weather

On this day in 1854, Oscar Wilde was born. If this doesn't mean anything to you, it's a good thing you're in college 'cause you need educating.

So I went to the El Vez show on Friday. It was both an uplifting and disappointing experience. It was great because the man is an amazing performer; but although Campbell Hall was packed with a multicultural and multigenerational audience, people just sat there! There were a few of us rocking in our seats, but what is this shit? This is a rock and roll show that you assholes paid money for! Yeah, there was a message to the music, but I'm sure you can learn something and move your butt at the same time. Don't you people have sex? I got to dance on stage with the man, you left before the encore!

My faith in humanity was partially restored the next day when I saw two high schoolers in love reading the newspaper together at the Roasting Co. So there's hops, er ... hope.

Kite flying weather continues.

## Planned Parking Structure Aims to Alleviate Student Commuters' Woes

By Michiko Takeda  
Staff Writer

In response to a dearth of parking that leaves some motorists circling campus lots much longer than they'd like to, a roughly 800-space parking structure is tentatively slated for completion in January 1998.

Parking problems are readily evident to anyone viewing lots on a typical morning, according to Marguerite Bouraad Nash, chair of the Parking and Transportation Committee.

"All you have to do is be on campus at 10 or 11 o'clock, and you can see all the people in cars circling around," she said.

The parking structure's recommended location will include the current site of Lots 13 and 16 and the tennis courts across from Cheadle Hall, according to Martie Levy, director of Capital and Physical Planning. Tennis facilities will be moved to the area between the RecCen and Environmental Health and Safety, she said.

The Watry Design Group is working on a preliminary design that will allow them to fit roughly 800 spaces in the area allotted for the project, according to W. Douglas Morgan, Academic Senate chair.

"What we anticipate is a well-designed, handsome structure that meets those constraints and is at or under cost," he said.

To compensate for some of the project cost, students and faculty can expect an eventual increase in the price of parking permits, Morgan added.

The University of California Board of Regents

pus has lost roughly 300 spaces. "I think the replacing continues the support of existing need and future need for the campus — to ensure that access is maintained."

When construction begins, campus parking problems may temporarily increase, according to Levy. "Not only do you not have a parking structure yet, you lose existing



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

A proposed 800-space parking structure may one day take the place of these tennis courts on University Road and the adjacent lot. If paved over, the courts will be moved elsewhere.

approved a \$14.5 million budget for the structure at their January meeting, according to Levy.

Much of the need for additional parking is the result of construction projects taking over space, Levy said.

"It is replacing space that is lost due to the building program," she said, adding that the cam-

space," she said.

The project is the recommendation of a special committee formed to deal with campus parking problems. Its members include representatives from the Parking and Transportation Committee, Academic Senate, Associated Students and other campus groups.



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**Watch Out for Freshman Bicyclers!**

By Diana Holder  
Reporter

When new students take to the campus' many bike trails for the first time each fall, accidents will happen, according to police.

Traversing by two-wheeled steed is a familiar activity for students who have been on campus for a year or more. But to freshmen, successfully navigating the campus' complex network of paths can be too much, according to Campus Police Sgt. Dennis Mueller.

"This time of the year the majority of bike accidents tend to take place because there are a lot of new students who don't know their way around," he said.

Things only get worse

Historically, a number of pedestrians have been hurt by bikers.

**Bill van Nieuwenhuize  
Campus Police Officer**

when cyclists ignore trails and bike across campus by sidewalk, according to campus police. Peggy Poehler, undergrad chemistry adviser, said riders who do not walk their bikes near the Chemistry Building can be serious hazards.

"Students who may be walking from the undergrad storeroom to their lab carrying chemicals would be forced to cross the main

pathway, where bicyclists are not walking their bikes," she said, adding that this could put the isotope-bearing students at risk.

Other potentially high-risk areas for accidents include the Stadium Road bikepath crossing and the Arts Building bike lane sector behind the Events Center, believes Julie Dixon, coordinator of the Community Service Organization.

Disabled students may be particularly threatened by bicyclists who don't stick to paths, according to Campus Police Officer Bill van Nieuwenhuize.


"Historically, a number of pedestrians have been hurt by bikers, including blind and handicapped people," he said.

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# GARDEN

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have my own garden," he added.

Participants do their growing in the greenhouse, a converted World War II cottage. Alongside the building is a small pond containing different kinds of fish and a wooden deck where lecturers can speak.

The amount of time required to raise the vegetation depends on the planter, according to Juliet Knowles, the project's internal coordinator.

"At first it is a lot of effort to plant everything," she said. "But once your

things begin to grow it's just a matter of watering and weeding."

Around 40 members are now involved in the project, but anyone is welcome to join, said Pete Shapiro, project staff adviser and a UCSB alumnus.

"We really try to encourage people to become involved with the project," he said. "Hopefully people are able to enjoy the experience and obtain from it whatever they are seeking."

The Environmental Studies Program and Associated Students started the project in 1972, but when the academic program decreased funding in

1986, A.S. took over entirely, according to Shapiro. It still funds the project with a \$5 quarterly fee members must pay to use tools, water and fertilizer, according to Knowles.

Participants hold a monthly potluck where they collect dues and discuss upcoming projects, Hachfeld said. They also plan to be at the Annual Activities Fair this Wednesday, he said.

Anyone interested can leave a note in the Garden and Greenhouse Project mailbox located in the Campus Activity Center or stop by the greenhouse, Hachfeld added.

# STRIKE

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eral rallies and marches, according to Neri. Students who want to fast for a limited time can do so in a solidarity tent, he added.

Cruz hopes Southern California UCs will support the hunger strike and raise awareness of the cause on their own campuses. Kris Kohler, Associated Students external vice president for statewide affairs, sent his verbal

support.

"I am extremely supportive of their goals and their demands," he said. "As a fellow student I support their decision to use the tactic that they see as most fit."

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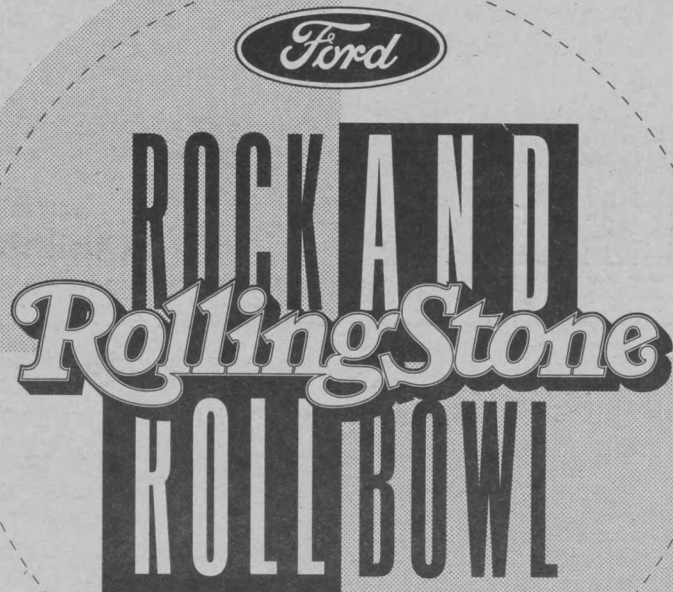
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# OPINION

"Men may be convinced, but they cannot be pleased against their will."  
—Samuel Johnson



CYNTHIA CHAN/Daily Nexus

## Making a Change

Protest Is a Step in the Right Direction, but More Is Needed

### Editorial

Storke Plaza echoed with drums, song and speech from morning 'til dusk Thursday, as onlookers passed by — occasionally being drawn into the fervor.

The event, held on what once was indisputably Columbus Day, was a rally and teach-in promoting Affirmative Action and the return of its practice in UC admissions policies. Since the Regents' July 20 decision to repeal the program, many students have taken up arms against the system.

Last week's protest was observed at all nine campuses, in an effort to unite and send a loud call to the UC Regents and Gov. Pete Wilson, countering their political maneuver. In many ways this protest was effective, even landing a spot on the *L.A. Times* front page.

And although the statewide movement was noted as peaceful (aside from arrests at UCLA), we have a long way to go before students will truly be united behind a cause. Affirmative Action is a very divisive issue nationwide, and the University lies at the epicenter of this tension. While Thursday's demonstration was a one-sided event, such elaborate efforts to bring an issue to the forefront can do nothing but contribute to everybody's education.

To have expected an even showing of scholars on both sides to provide a truly open forum would have been in vain. People who would have liked to speak in support of the regents' decision would not have felt comfortable jumping on stage to speak their mind. And people who already oppose Affirmative Action are most likely to avoid the affair altogether,

let alone sit in the audience. To a great extent, the speakers were preaching to the converted.

However, the people who gain the most from these open rallies are the students who typically remain uninformed of the Affirmative Action controversy or other issues affecting their University. These are the students who usually hang out in front of the UCen between classes anyway and those who listen in on the speakers while passing by.

If they pay attention, real interest could be sparked in the minds of our more apathetic students, who may talk about the policy in conversation with a friend. After a while, word spreads, and a greater populace of students will know about the issues and stay informed on what's going on.

Of course, the enlightened students will take different sides, as is natural with the thought process. But this is healthy, and will only foster greater interest in politics in general, at all levels, from presidential to Associated Students. So, in this respect, the rally was a great success.

More demonstrations of this nature can be conducive to student involvement, but only if both sides of each issue can be heard. Polarizing the argument only draws people into two separate camps at every large free-speech event and generates animosity, leading to less cooperation. Without our student leaders working together to a certain extent, we, as students, can never truly unite behind a common banner of any sort.

Expecting rival factions to agree on any issue may be unrealistic, but if individuals work constructively, different opinions can be a positive aspect of a true democracy.

## The Reader's Voice

### Found Him

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I wish to address the article on Leo Treyzon written by a Mr. Ben Bua (Daily Nexus, "Where's Leo," Oct. 13.) In that article, Mr. Bua asked, "Where was Leo Treyzon" during the Affirmative Action teach-in at Storke Plaza.

Well, Mr. Bua, he was there. I know because I walked with him over there. I'm not certain if he attended the entire day's events, but I know that he was present at the AA teach-in. Either that or someone on



this campus is the spitting image of Leo and does the best impression of him I have ever seen.

Then Mr. Bua asked, "Where was Leo Treyzon" for the march through Isla Vista protesting the UC regents' decision to end Affirmative Action. Hmm, well, let's see.... Could it perhaps be that he wasn't there because many of those students such as yourself are supporting an effort to recall Leo? I think for some reason Leo would feel a little bit uncomfortable marching side by side with students who want to see him thrown out of office. And, if you remember, Mr. Bua, Leo supports the regents' decision.

Then, Mr. Bua asks the Nexus to "stop printing his [Leo's] dumb letters in the newspaper that started this trouble in the first place." Mr. Bua, every American citizen has a constitutional right to freedom of speech and press and Leo is exercising those rights when he writes his articles. It is unfortunate that you wish to annihilate another individual's constitutional right and stifle his voice.

Finally, Mr. Bua attempts to make a personal attack on Leo by stating that Leo is "just some honors student who stepped out of a Miller's Outpost and into student government." I stated Mr. Bua "attempts" to make a personal attack on Leo because in case you weren't aware of this, Mr. Bua, being an honors student is a good thing and is perceived by our peers and educators as such.

As for Leo dressing like he shops at Miller's Outpost, how ironic Mr. Bua, that you are making a negative assessment of another individual based upon his appearance and stereotypes associated with the way a person looks. As I recall, last year many people were angered, and rightly so, when an individual made a personal written attack of another student leader, Erin O'Brien. Everyone I know, and all the members of the Affirmative Action Coalition who I know denounced such an attack on Erin as immature, cruel and inappropriate.

Remember, Mr. Bua, that racism in our society is greatly manifest from the ignorance of individuals who make negative judgments and slurs regarding other individuals' appearances. One word comes to mind, Mr. Bua, when I think of your comments about Leo in contrast to the cause for which you claim to support — HYPOCRISY. You don't

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en know Leo and this is why your comments are so offensive. If you have a gripe with his stance on Affirmative Action and his actions, please restrict your attacks to that and do not attack his intelligence or the way he looks. I know it may be too idealistic to hope for the end of racism, sexism and anything else in which individuals are attacked, denounced and segregated against based on physical characteristics and appearance, but the effort to curb such hate is only hindered by the hypocrisy of individuals such as yourself.

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### Damn Paradigm!

itor, Daily Nexus:  
In response to Scot Woodward's quest (Daily Nexus, "Argue Bet," Oct. 13) for a well-stated argument in favor of Affirmative Action that does not solely appeal to redressing past wrongs, I offer the following. I promise not to call anyone racist or make reference to Pete Nelson by way of clouding the issue since it disturbs you so. Let me preface this by saying that I believe that political expression such as Mr. Woodward's not only is intrinsic worth, but is necessary for a just political system. I write mainly in response to the current plight of Affirmative Action programs in the UC system and the recent efforts made by campus members to support the besieged item. Recent hunger strikes, attempts at recalling our A.S. president and all grassroots movements

### YOU CAN LEAD A HORSE TO WATER,



most notably the Affirmative Action Coalition's — to publicize the evidence of the passion the affirmative action debate evokes. In order to be clear, I feel it necessary to first share my beliefs about affirmative action. I think the current system is inadequate and demands immediate change. I feel that Affirmative Action program under fire, which many are valiantly trying to protect, does not work because it is not aggressive enough. It smacks of liberal paternalism and has created a system of tokenism. I believe that more students in the current "unofficial quotas" wide for should be recruited and admitted to our schools, not only as a way up for the underprivileged and underrepresented (a morally sound reason although Mr. Woodward might not agree), but for more interesting reasons, for the unity system itself.

underrepresented groups (not only the social, economic, ethnic, religious, gender or sex-based group wish to categorize them in) mix fresh, challenging and previously ignored ideas to the campus community — ideas that challenge the paradigm that we as an institution and dominant culture have created and continue to proliferate. Fresh ideas I propose we seek cannot help but challenge and invent, for the better, the para-

digm that exists.

We as the privileged, self-pronounced, intellectual white males — educated and indoctrinated by the dominant paradigm — cannot be the source of these new challenging ideas in the cultural vacuum we currently reside in.

Frankly, our "new" ideas that we speak so proudly of, while valid and worthy in the intellectual sense, are simply new ways of reordering old information, not brand-new answers. It is only with the infusion of fresh new ideas into the dominant paradigm that exciting new ground in thought can be broken.

We, the products and benefactors of the paradigm, cannot understand the plight of the impoverished, the daily struggle against racism and sexism and the nuances of different cultures, without exposure to and constant serious intellectual interaction with them. Yet we lie to ourselves and insist that our objectivity as liberal-minded intellectuals allows us to do so.

We need underrepresented students and professors on campus — not only for the opportunity it affords them (that they frankly deserve), but for what they bring to the institution as a whole. Our primary goal as an institution of higher learning should be the formulation and study of interesting and relevant ideas, not the repetition of the past for the sake of preserving the status quo. We need a shot of intellectual adrenaline that can only come about through the infusion of new ideas and the challenging of the old.

MATTHEW T. KLINE

### Enlighten Us

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Last week there was some sort of "Gay Week" going on, and there is some controversy over a ballot initiative in Colorado, so I thought that it would be appropriate to share my views on the matter. Since this puts me in danger of being labeled a "homophobe" or a "gay-basher," let me begin by stating that consenting adults have a fundamental right to have sex in whatever combination of genders they wish.

Now that I've covered my ass, let me state the basic position of this letter, which is that there should be no law regarding the discrimination of private citizens or businesses against homosexuals, or anyone else.

I like to think that this nation was founded on the principle that the government would seek to preserve the life, liberty and property rights of the citizens, perform a few tasks such as delivering the mail and coining money, but otherwise stay out of the way of the people.

Anti-discrimination laws violate



these principles. If I decide that I don't want to do business with homosexuals, southpaws, socialists, or those with type-A blood, then I should be free to refuse to do so. Such a policy would certainly make me a cretin, but I don't think being a cretin should be illegal.

The only anti-discrimination laws I would support would be

# U.S.A. Needs One Language

Aneesh Lele

I come from a land as old as the Lord. My culture, the result of many enlightened minds living life the way they needed to live it, offers for me and for all others a new way of seeing the world.

All cultures have something to offer, in their collective wisdom and through their principled peoples. But it doesn't matter a lick if I can't communicate that to you.

We are all the result of many different cultural, philosophical and moral persuasions. We have much to offer our community, and the community can only succeed, prosper and grow with the inherent strength found in our individual contributions to it. We are all an inter-

connected whole, whether we like it or not. All of our actions, ideas and emotions will help change the environment around us, for better or for worse.

The consequences of our actions run deep into the heart of our community. As Einstein posited, for every action, there is an equal but opposite reaction. And therefore, we all have a stake in what happens to our community.

For us to live in a way that will prosper for us all, whether by opening a new business that serves a need previously unfulfilled, or servicing the poorest among us so that we can live in a truly civil society, we must be able to interact, interrelate and communicate, so that we all feel connected to one another.

This can only be accomplished if we all speak the same language.

Every person in our community has something to offer the rest of us. Our country was formed by people unafraid to venture into new things, experiment with new ideas and question institutions previously unquestioned. Our history since then has been determined by adventurous people, men and women like Abraham Lincoln, Susan B. Anthony, W.E.B. DuBois and a host of others that viewed the world through a lens shaped

while working full time so that I could become eligible to attend UCSB. I did this because as a high school dropout I was not eligible to apply to the UC.

Maybe I should have waited for Travis to come along and just explain to him how I grew up in South

community college. Let me ask you, if someone cannot achieve a 2.4 from a CC, how the hell do you think they are going to get through UC with a 2.0??

When I first quit high school I was in no way prepared to attend UC either academically or mentally. Do you really think it is fair to expect a person to pass a UC class when they couldn't pass one in a depressed high school where academic standards are considerably lower?

Do you think you will raise their self-esteem and confidence by putting them in a situation in which the odds for success are against them? Do the words frustration and discouragement mean anything to you?? If you lower the fence to admit these individuals, are you going to lower the fence for their graduation also?? And if you do, what do you think will happen to the reputation of this institution?

Believe it or not, reputation does play a role in determining where job recruiters go to hire new graduates. We are here to eventually get jobs, aren't we? Success is not a measure of a good childhood, it is a measurement of one's ambition, drive, determination and persistence.

When I finally was accepted to UCSB I felt as though I won the Nobel Prize. It showed me that all my hard work and sacrifices meant something, and that, dear Travis, is a feeling no government program or handout could have given me. Let's work to keep college a reward for those who have the inner drive to get the job done.

KIMBERLEY FORDE



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those which prohibit government from discriminating against a certain type of person, or from doing business (i.e., government contracts) with those who discriminate in such a manner. Prohibiting discrimination by individuals is tyranny and cannot be tolerated.

SCOT WOODWARD

### Earn It

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is directed toward Travis Moon's article "Circumstances, Not Race, Should Determine Acceptance," (Daily Nexus, Oct. 9). I am still wondering why everyone feels the UC system is a bargaining table for correcting the prejudice of our elders. Has anyone ever thought that maybe accomplishment should determine acceptance? Can I remind you this is supposed to be an institution of HIGHER LEARNING??

This whole notion that students who could not meet minimum eligibility because of disadvantage should be granted admittance anyway is one of the most ignorant ideas I have seen this paper print. Has anyone on this campus ever heard of the community college system???? For those who haven't, allow me to familiarize you with it.

First, it not only guarantees admission to anyone of legal age, it grants admission regardless of race, gender, religion or previous academic experience. It is also available to anyone regardless of socioeconomic status. How do I know about it so well, you may ask? Because I spent five long years attending one

Central Los Angeles (which I did) and wasn't able to learn enough to meet UC requirements. Fortunately for myself I didn't; instead I became determined and worked my tail off, sacrificing whatever need be, in order to complete those precious 56 semester units with a minimum gpa of a whopping 2.4. Gee, a min of 2.4 is needed to transfer from a com-

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## Police Report

### Trying out for *Geraldo*

On Oct. 14 at 12:30 a.m., officers of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol responded to a noise complaint on the 6700 block of Del Playa.

"As I entered the driveway, I saw a group of subjects standing in a circle. One of the subjects, later [identified] as 'Oscar Sanchez' was holding what appeared to be a pipe and was attempting to light it," reports state. "I walked directly up to the group and saw Sanchez holding the above listed pipe. As Sanchez saw me, he dropped the pipe and attempted to walk away. I stopped Sanchez and retrieved the pipe."

Officers then informed Sanchez that he was being cited for possession of drug paraphernalia when the suspect allegedly became uncooperative.

"I then asked Sanchez if he had any marijuana on him. Sanchez stated, 'Fuck you.' I had Sanchez turn and face the fence and I checked Sanchez's pockets for any additional contraband," reports state. "As I was checking his pockets, Sanchez dropped his lighter on the ground. Sanchez attempted to pick it up. I advised Sanchez to leave it on the ground. Sanchez again stated, 'Fuck you, I want my lighter,' and again attempted to bend down and retrieve the lighter."

Sanchez was then cited for resisting arrest and taken to the IVFP office, where he allegedly

caused damage to part of the office, reports add.

"At the Foot Patrol office, as I was filling out the booking paperwork, Sanchez was in our back interview room. Suddenly there was a loud crashing noise in the interview room," reports state. "I opened the interview room door and saw the chair in which Sanchez had been sitting on, lying against the [north] wall of the interview room. There was a hole approx. 3" in diameter on the [wall.]"

After being advised by another officer that no hole was present in the wall earlier in the night, Sanchez was placed under arrest for vandalism.

### Messing around in an elevator

At 6:15 p.m. Oct. 11, police were called to the Francisco Torres Residence Hall to respond to reports of three males stuck in an elevator.

An F.T. employee directed officers to the elevator, informing them that the three men inside had admitted they "had been messing with the car," according to reports. The employee requested they be arrested for vandalism.

After a repairman opened the doors, the three males, identified as Brodie Anderson, Jeffrey Cooper and Ryan McCurine, were questioned about the incident, reports state.

"Anderson told us in essence that the three of them had boarded the

elevator on the sixth floor intending to head to the cafeteria for dinner. Anderson said they had been 'playing around' inside the car, pushing and shoving each other," reports state. "Anderson said Cooper pushed him against the interior doors, causing Anderson's elbow to hit the gap between the doors, causing them to open slightly, and thus stopping the car between floors."

But the repairman informed officers that the doors could only have been opened by force, according to reports. Officers then returned to questioning the three.

"We told them in essence that their version of the incident was not supported by the elevator repairman's assessment, and that we wanted to know the truth," reports state. "Anderson then raised his hand and said, 'OK — I fucked with it.'"

"Anderson told me in essence that he, Cooper and McCurine boarded the elevator on the sixth floor to go to the cafeteria for dinner. He said that while the car was descending, he pulled open the interior doors two to three inches. He said this caused the car to stop," reports state. "Anderson said he has seen other residents do this, and has done it one other time himself 'a few days ago.'"

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# FORUM

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sider a site that simply recalled what happened in the park without passing judgment on it.

"I wouldn't object to a monument that said, neither good or bad, this is what happened here," he said. "But I think they want to take it a little bit further than that."

While committee opinions run the gamut from ardent support of a peace memorial to vehement opposition, missing from the group is student membership.

The committee was formed in the summer when most students were out of the area, which shut them out of the process, according to A.S. Executive Officers Kris Kohler

and Bo Thoreen. The two declined committee membership in protest, and advocated restarting the process Fall Quarter.

But Thoreen, the Internal Vice President, said he will still attend the meeting to lend his input. "This is our history as students," he said. "This is the evolution of our university."

Committee Chair Brent Foster believes student involvement is important because the monument's spirit directly relates to them.

"The issues that people back then were fighting for are completely relevant today," he said. "I hope that as this process continues students will get involved."

A memorial to peace advocates would not necessarily endorse the violence that erupted in I.V., according to Foster.

"One thing everyone who's in favor of a monument has agreed on is that this is a monument for people who protested peacefully," he said.

The committee will meet again Tuesday to formulate a recommendation to the board, Lodise said. The directors could consider the next course of action as soon as Thursday's IVRPD meeting, he added.

Director Pegeen Soutar, who sits on the committee, said she hopes the end result will be something everybody can feel positive about.

"I would really like to make this memorial or monument or whatever it's going to be something that will sit well with everybody," she said.

The discussion will take place tonight at 7 p.m. at the I.V. Theater.

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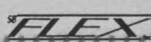
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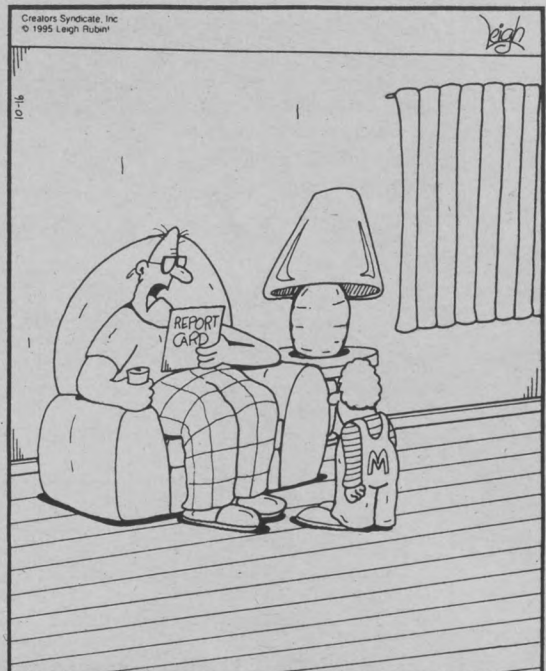


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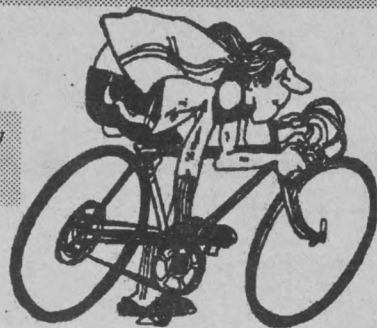
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# ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

## AS Bike Shop

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Free Tool Loan!

Open: 10 am-5 pm Monday - Friday  
11 am -4 pm Saturday

Come visit our new location between the Old Swimming Pool and the Events Center on the Bike Path!

## TONIGHT SPONGE

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UCen HUB  
8:00 pm

Tickets available at the AS Ticket Office and at the door.

Let's Go Bowling  
Wednesday, Oct 18  
UCen Hub

## TOMORROW



## BRAVEHEART

IV Theater - 9:00 pm  
\$3 students/\$5 General

What's all the hubbub?

## Club Hub

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UCen Hub  
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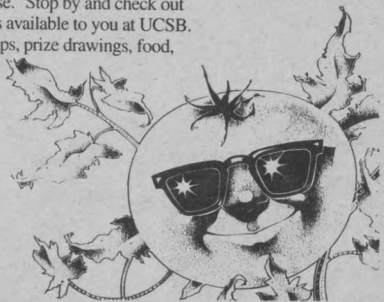
## Don't Vegetate! Participate!

Come to the 11th 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, prize drawings, food, and lots more fun!

Wednesday,  
October 18  
10am-3pm  
Storke Plaza

Co-sponsored by Campus Activities Center and Orientation Programs



## Monday, Oct. 16

All week — Attention Campus Organizations: register your group THIS WEEK to be listed in the 95-96 Campus Organization Directory! Completed registration materials can be turned in TWTh from 2-4 pm, CAC office, UCen 3rd floor

All week — Attention Campus Organizations: Want to sell food at Celebration of Communities Nov. 10 in Storke Plaza? Pick up an application at CAC, MCC, EOP or organization mail room

All week — Sign up for the Ski and Snowboard Club in front of UCen. Trips for Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks on sale NOW!

All week — Sign up for REDAlert Safety Patrols, Mandatory Training 10/23 and 10/26

All week — Mountain Bike Hotline, 563-2623

Next week: — Look for the Clothesline Project, a visual display that calls attention to violence against women, Women's Center

All day — Sign up for the 5k/10k Turkey Trot Sat., Nov. 18 at RecCen 1110 or call 893-3253. Benefits the HOPE Fund

10 am-2 pm — come visit our new LGBA office, housing a resource library! We offer counseling, housing info and advising, Trailer 301-A

11 am-12 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109

3 pm — Informational meeting for the Fencing Club, practice following. Men's and Women's Foil, Epee, Sabre, Rob Gym 2120

5-7 pm — Get involved! Find out how you can volunteer in the community, join CAB, UCen 2523

7 pm — Asian American Christian Fellowship: join us for an evening of workshop and fellowship. Alumni Jinene Yoshimura, speaker. UCen Flying A

7:30 pm — Auditions for "The Wager," hilarious play performing in December at the Center Stage Theatre. Girv 1004

9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, get in shape, improve your skills, have fun! Free to all UCSB and community men and women, new members welcome! Rob Gym 2120

## Tuesday, Oct. 17

All day — Sign up for the 5k/10k Turkey Trot Sat., Nov. 18 at RecCen 1110 or call 893-3253. Benefits the HOPE Fund

2-3 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

4, 5 pm — Beginning Tai Chi Chuan: start now and develop own schedule for personalized instruction, increased concentration w/total relaxation and unification of spirit (awareness) mind and body through the moving meditation, health exercise and martial art of TCC The Ultimate Fist (struggle). Faculty Lawn, \$40/mo, \$300/yr. 957-9527

5-6 pm — Interested in departmental minors and tuition fees, graduation requirements? Come to Academic Affairs Board metgs and get involved in your education! AAB office of A.S. Conf rm

6:25-8 pm — Zen Sitting Group meeting: sitting and walking Zen meditation. Beginning instruction is available. Tea, cookies and informal discussion afterwards, Girv 1108

6:30 pm — Japanese Animation showing, this week: Maison Ikkoku, City Hunger '91, Battle Angel, APCCG Nuku Naku, nand Please Save My Earth. Psych 1824, free

7 pm — Campus Democrats weekly meeting, help organize against student aid cuts and other issues, have some fun and food at Vista Cafe!

7-8 pm — Social Skills 101: in and out of the class: workshop on decision making and assertiveness, San Miguel Formal Lounge

7:30 pm — Catholic Discovery: if you are interested in becoming Catholic, being confirmed, or sponsoring someone in the church, please come by! St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso

7:30 pm — Student Economic Assoc meeting, Anderson Consulting info session, Geol 1100

7:30-9:30 pm — Variations, Multiracial Students' Group: first meeting of the quarter, free snacks. Discuss life as an interracial person and meet nice people, MCC Lounge

8:15 pm — Asian Pacific American Student Union meeting, find out about Magic Mountain trip, dances, community service activities, karaoke, ski trip and more! UCen Flying A

## Wednesday, Oct. 18

All day — Sign up for the 5k/10k Turkey Trot Sat., Nov. 18 at RecCen 1110 or call 893-3253. Benefits the HOPE Fund

10 am-3 pm — 11th Annual Activities Faire, Storke Plaza, free

10 am-3 pm — Thai Club: come visit our booth, meet officers and members at the Activities Faire, Storke Plaza

12-1 pm — Business careers for Liberal Arts majors, C&CServ 1109

3-4 pm — Creative job search strategies, C&CServ 1109

4-6 pm — Communications Board meeting about the new A.S. magazine formerly known as Campus Point, A.S. Conf Rm

4, 5, 7:30 pm — Beginning Tai Chi Chuan: start now and develop own schedule for personalized instruction, increased concentration w/total relaxation and unification of spirit (awareness) mind and body through the moving meditation, health exercise and martial art of TCC The Ultimate Fist (struggle). Faculty Lawn or Snidecor Hall Patio, \$40/mo, \$300/yr. 957-9527

6 pm — Latino Business Assoc first meeting of the year, Bus Econ as a major note required, NH 2212

7 pm — Lambda Sigma Gamma informational meeting, MultiCultural Center

7:30 pm — Cycling Team meeting, Phelps 1425

9, 11 pm — Mt. Bike Club presents Dr. Seuss Film Festival — come and see 5 classic Dr. Seuss films. Buy tickets in advance in front of UCen and at Activities Fair, \$3 adult, \$2 children under 12, I.V. Theatre

9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, experienced or novice, large or small, you can have fun! New members welcome, no dues or mat charge. Rob Gym 2120

## Thursday, Oct. 19

All day — Sign up for the 5k/10k Turkey Trot Sat., Nov. 18 at RecCen 1110 or call 893-3253. Benefits the HOPE Fund

4 pm — Internship workshop, C&CServ 1109

4, 5, 7:30, 9 — Beginning Tai Chi Chuan: start now and develop own schedule for personalized instruction, increased concentration w/total relaxation and unification of spirit (awareness) mind and body through the moving meditation, health exercise and martial art of TCC The Ultimate Fist (struggle). Faculty Lawn or Snidecor Hall Patio, \$40/mo, \$300/yr. 957-9527

7 pm — College Republicans general meeting, UCen Lobero

7 pm — VSA meeting (dating game), Girv 1119

7 pm — If you would like to sing with St. Mark's music group, please come join us! All new St. Markians are welcome, 6550 Picasso

7 pm — Order of Omega: first meeting for all continuing members (initiated and uninitiated), UCen Lobero

7 pm — Korean Christian Fellowship: come join us, speaker Jimmy Hau. Buch 1920

7 pm — University Christian Fellowship: weekly large group meeting, Dalles Hinds, speaker. UCen S.B. Harbor

8 pm — Campus Crusade for Christ: come to our weekly meeting, Girv 1004

## Friday, Oct. 20

All day — Sign up for the 5k/10k Turkey Trot Sat., Nov. 18 at RecCen 1110 or call 893-3253. Benefits the HOPE Fund

3:30 pm — University Christian Fellowship: Sport Fest — ultimate frisbee, join the fun and meet new friends, Rob Field

4 pm — St. Mark's Student Retreat: Get together with other St. Markian students for a weekend of reflecting, prayer and fun. Deadline to sign up: Wed., Oct. 18, \$50

9:30-10:30 pm — Dancing hasn't been this inexpensive or convenient in a long time, come dance the night away at Club Hub!, \$3

## Saturday, Oct. 21

10 am-12 pm — Ongoing introductory and beginning Tai Chi Chuan class consisting of one hour meditative circular stretching combining meditation and self-massage and one hour beginning TCC training for the cultivation of inner peace and tranquility with the discovery of one's self. Faculty Lawn, \$5

11 am-1 pm — Applying to Law School, C&CServ 1109

11 am — Mountain Bike Club: Coaster Brake Cup, come and race your cruiser. \$2 entry fee gets you a pair of tube socks and covers entry fees. Be There, Open Air Bicycles on Trigo

1-3 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, get in shape the wrestling way. All weights and levels of experience welcome, Rob Gym 2120

9-10 pm — Roller Hockey Team is hosting UCLA in our first game of the year! S.B. Roller Hockey Center, free

Today — Dive REscue Workshop to benefit Nejat Ezal Scholarship Fund. 35 instructors, only \$45

## Sunday, Oct. 22

10 am — Mountain Bike Club: come out and ride the Davy Brown Trail at Figeroa Mountain, intermediate-advanced ride, 15-20 miles. Meet at I.V. Theatre

To have your event published in the calendar you must:

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