

Daily Nexus

Volume 74, No. 115

Monday, April 18, 1994

University of California, Santa Barbara

Three Sections, 24 Pages

Conservationists Back Local Coastal Preserve

Campus Conference Encouraging Cooperation

By Neal Anderson
Reporter

Environmentalists concerned with protecting undeveloped coastal sites convened on campus Saturday to discuss the Gaviota coast and its possible transformation into a national seashore.

The Coastal Preservation Conference was designed to encourage collaboration among groups with diverse interests in order to enact lasting resource conservation. The UCSB Environmental Studies Dept., the Coastal Resources Information Center and the Santa Barbara Audubon Society co-sponsored the event.

"We want to ascertain what we can do cooperatively working with public agencies and private property holders to identify the most important coastal areas

from here up toward Morro Bay," said SBAS President Lee Moldaver.

Participants agreed the 40-mile-long Gaviota coast, running from Devereaux Slough west of Isla Vista to Point Conception, should be designated as a federal preserve to protect the coastline from further development.

Under the plan, the area will be protected by the U.S. Dept. of the Interior and the National Park Service. As a national seashore, its natural beauty, historical and cultural value, and recreational potential would be maintained.

"[A national seashore designation] would give a lot more authority and leverage to preventing unwise development, whether it's residential, industrial or even unwise recreational

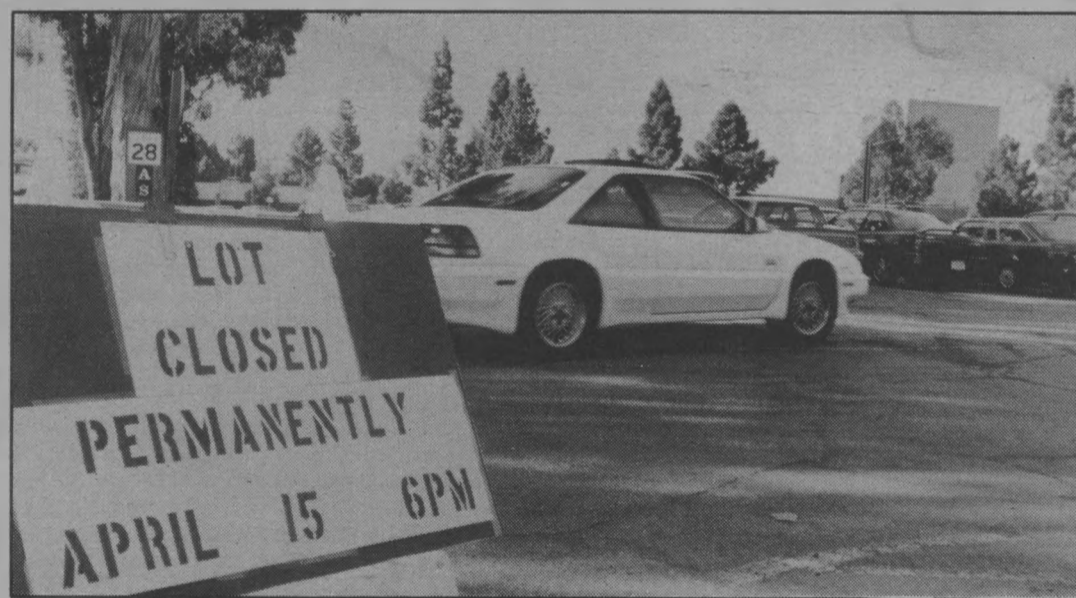
See MEETING, p.5



RACHEL WHILL/Daily Nexus

"I do!"

The "Queer Wedding" in Storke Plaza provided a festive finale to Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Celebration Week. This happy couple was among those participants exchanging vows last Friday.



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

Lot 28, located between the Events Center and the Career and Counseling Center, is one of three parking lots permanently closed due to building construction.

Depletion of Lots Inconveniences Drivers

By Henry Kumagai
Reporter

Drivers will be left scurrying for fewer practical parking spaces today after three parking lots were closed Friday to accommodate the construction of the new Humanities and Social Sciences building.

Construction crews will begin erecting the new building in place of former parking lots 26, 28 and 29, tucked between the Events Center and the Career and Counseling Center.

"It's 396 spaces we're losing as of 6 p.m. Friday," said Bob Sundberg of planning and development for Parking Services.

Despite potential inconveniences in available parking locations, Sundberg predicts no shortage of overall spaces. "There will be available parking," he said. "It may not be the most convenient."

According to Sundberg, alternative lots will provide additional slots for displaced parkers. "We've added 65 A, S and C parking along Ocean Road. Lots 22 and 23 are not full, neither is 27,"

he said.

One of the closed lots will return as construction progresses, Sundberg said. "Lot 29 is closed four to six weeks. Then 63 spaces will be back. ... It will be 21 months until lot 29 comes back [entirely]," he said.

According to Sundberg, administrators are in the preliminary stages of adding permanent parking to offset the current losses and are waiting for input from the campus community. The most ambitious plan includes the construction of two multi-level parking structures which may cost up to \$35.5 million.

Another plan involves converting an empty lot in back of San Rafael Residence Halls to residence hall parking, and opening the lots in front of the hall to all drivers, Sundberg said.

Drivers who park in those lots revealed mixed emotions about the new parking situation. "It sucks," said Chad Gahr, a junior art studio major. "I'm going to have to weasel a spot."

Career and Counseling Center Receptionist Jacki Mattice viewed the parking predicament with optimism. "I'll have to wake up earlier and walk a little farther," she said. "It'll be good exercise."

Democrats Aim for Unity in Statewide Party Convention

By Martin Boer
Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES — Annually the California Democratic Party Convention is rife with conflict and contempt as competing factions duke it out over the party's crucial endorsements.

Though this year was no different, visits by prominent politicians, including the vice president, helped defuse battling spirits. The conference brings in representatives from all over the nation to mobilize and endorse various California candidates.

With the theme "Unity '94," state Chairman Bill Press attempted to thwart the usual in-house bash sessions the convention hosts, by focusing the atten-

tion on Gov. Pete Wilson. He unveiled two 11-foot milk cartons declaring Wilson a missing person.

"Despite recent sightings of Pete Wilson around the state, taking credit for things he didn't do and proposing instant solutions for problems he's ignored since his swearing-in, Pete Wilson has been missing for three years," Press said.

But Press' attempts at unity were to no avail. Supporters of the two main contenders in the governor's race, state Treasurer Kathleen Brown and state Insurance Commissioner John Garamendi, entered in public displays of name-calling at the conference's initial event, a

See PARTY, p.9

Campus Group Threatens Hunger Strike Due to University Cutbacks

Five students announced Sunday that they would hold a hunger strike in front of Cheadle Hall to protest the actions of the University against the Latino/Chicano community.

However, the decision to strike was not approved by El Congreso, and this created dissension between the group and the strikers.

"[The protesters] went outside of El Congreso," said member Ron Arias. "They have a list of demands and by the time [the meeting is] over, everyone will be in agreement."

After meeting for nearly five hours, the group was unified

under the banner of The Indigenous Resistance for Social Justice. But by midnight, they were still not sure if a hunger strike would be their preferred form of protest.

"We have exhausted all bureaucratic measures," said the group spokesman who refused to identify himself. "[We] resist the legacy of colonial education ... and [pledge] to help all people fighting for social justice."

The group's demands include: funding a community and social action center for indigenous people in Isla Vista; making

See STRIKE, p.5

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We're hungry

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Weather

With the election just hours away, I feel it's time for me to throw my hat in the election ring. Quite simply, ignore the rhetoric and recommendations. Vote for the Weatherperson. No fliers, no big signs, only one campaign promise, no false pretenses, no gladhanding in attempts to garner your vote, and no real desire for the job. The perfect candidate! So remember, vote early and often and put the Weatherperson on that write-in line. The promise? A guarantee that Uehling will leave by summer. Just see if she doesn't.

Friday's High: 68, Low: 50
 Outlook: The same.
 High tide: 2:37 am (4.0), 6:08 pm (3.2)
 Low tide: 10:40 am (0.6), 10:33 pm (2.6)
 Sunset: 7:33 pm, tomorrow's Sunrise: 6:23 am.

HEADLINERS

Couple Admits Dumping Infant's Body

NEW YORK (AP) — A Quebec couple who claimed their 2-month-old daughter disappeared in Central Park admitted Sunday they had dumped her body in the woods in Quebec more than a week ago after finding her dead in her crib.

Using a map the couple drew for detectives, Quebec police quickly found the body. The cause of death wouldn't be known before an autopsy Monday, said provincial police spokesman Tom McConnell.

The discovery ended a search involving about 75 New York City police, including scuba divers who checked ponds in Central Park, said John Hill, chief of Manhattan detectives.

The father had reported the infant missing Saturday afternoon — 18 hours after she supposedly disappeared.

The couple drove to New York with their other child, 4-year-old Priscille, who showed on signs of abuse, Hill said. The girl was sleeping Sunday after-



noon in a police station but would be turned over to city welfare officials, he said.

The parents — Joseph Bales, 33, and his wife, Helene Lemay, 31, met with reporters at the station house late Saturday and made a tearful plea for the return of their infant girl, Muguet.

Within several hours, the parents' story unraveled. First the mother, then the father, admitted what really happened, Hill said.

"These aren't hardened criminals," Hill said. "If they were hardened criminals they wouldn't have made such stupid blunders."

Hill said that within the

past two or three years, the couple had a foster child taken from them by Canadian authorities because of abuse allegations. He had no details.

The couple feared trouble, Hill said, when they found their baby dead in her crib on April 8 in their home in Saint Romain, about 20 miles north of the Vermont border in southern Quebec.

So the parents decided to get rid of the body that day. They wrapped it in three plastic bags and dumped it in woods near the remote Quebec town of Eastman, about 75 miles from their home.

Over the next week, the parents decided to concoct a story about the girl's

disappearance. They apparently decided to tell the story in New York because it's a big city, said police Sgt. Sean O'Neill, who helped interpret for the primarily French-speaking couple.

The father told detectives Saturday afternoon that he had fallen asleep on a park bench the evening before and awoke to find the infant missing.

"We were suspicious from the beginning," Hill said.

After checking with U.S. Customs and hotel officials and talking to Priscille, detectives determined that the parents hadn't brought the infant into the country, and the couple was charged with filing a false report. Then they admitted dumping the body.

The parents, both unemployed, face extradition to Canada. There was no immediate word what charges they might face there. Quebec police were coming to New York City on Sunday.

Coast Guard Seizes Suspected Smuggler

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Coast Guard found 121 people on a Taiwanese fishing vessel seized in the Pacific west of Mexico after being shadowed for days as a suspected immigrant smuggler, authorities said Sunday.

The boarding party found 10 women, 101 men and 10 crewmen aboard the 168-foot *Jin Yinn No. 1*, and all appeared to be healthy, said a statement issued from the 11th Coast Guard District headquarters in Long Beach, Calif.

The vessel was apparently being escorted by Coast Guard cutters to Mexican waters, as was done in a similar case last summer, but U.S. authorities would not confirm the destination.

The Coast Guard re-



ferred queries to the State Dept., but a duty officer in Washington, D.C., said there would be no information available until Monday.

The West Coast has experienced a flurry of attempts to land undocumented Chinese from ocean-going vessels. There have also been incidents on the East Coast, including a grounding off New York in which eight immi-

grants died.

The *Jin Yinn No. 1* was spotted April 9 by a Coast Guard aircraft 400 miles southwest of San Diego. It was trailed for five days before being boarded about 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Law enforcement teams from the cutters *Sherman* and *Active* boarded the *Jin Yinn No. 1* when it was about 890 miles southwest of San Diego, the 11th District statement said.

The district statement said the *Jin Yinn No. 1* was being "escorted eastward to shorten the logistic trail."

Although that direction from the point of seizure indicated the vessel was being taken to Mexico, Coast Guard Chief Warrant Officer John Hollis said he could not confirm that or which country all those aboard were from.

"We had permission from Taiwan authorities to board and take control of the vessel, which is what we've done," Hollis said.

The seizure involved international relations as well as law enforcement matters, Hollis said in referring queries to the State Dept.

The *Jin Yinn No. 1* had a 10-day supply of food when it was boarded.

Men Arrested for Paramilitary Venture

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Seven men were in federal custody Sunday for alleged paramilitary activities after authorities found bunkers stocked with weapons and military gear in three national parks and forests in California.

The men, whose names were not released, were arrested Sunday and expected to be arraigned Monday, said Rita Wears, special U.S. Forest Service agent in charge of the Angeles National Forest police unit.

The arrests cap a two-month investigation that started when a Tulare County sheriff's deputy came across a bunker the men are alleged to have dug up in Sequoia National Park.

Other bunkers, up to eight feet deep and 40 feet long, were later discovered



in the Los Padres National Forest in Santa Barbara County and the Angeles National Forest in Los Angeles County just west of Wrightwood, Wears said.

"These individuals were part of a paramilitary organization," she said. "It was extremely unusual given the nature of the charges — the degree of damage to public land, the wanton disregard for public safety in these activities."

The men were arrested in raids at their homes in

Simi Valley, Culver City, Whittier, Montebello, East Los Angeles and downtown Los Angeles, Wears said.

All seven were booked for investigation of conspiracy to commit an offense against the United States, impersonation of a U.S. officer and destruction of federal property — all felonies. One of the men also faced a felony possession of a firearm by a felon charge, Wears said.

The men were being held without bail at the

federal Metropolitan Detention Center in downtown Los Angeles, Wears said. They were scheduled to be arraigned Monday morning in U.S. District Court. Prosecution was expected to take place in U.S. District Court in Fresno.

The Forest Service still is counting the amount of weapons and military gear seized in the raids, expected to be worth thousands of dollars, and the cost of the damages to the forest land, Wears said.

Authorities didn't find any ammunition, or evidence that they had fired any rounds.

"To this day, I still don't understand quite what their purpose was," said Wears.

Authorities were still searching for one other man.

Kennedy Supports Local Candidate

By Michael Ball
Reporter
and Brett Chapman
Staff Writer

Over 500 people packed a tent at the Santa Barbara Polo and Racquet Club Saturday evening in hope of seeing a bit of the Kennedy magic that pervaded America three decades ago.

U.S. Representative Joseph Kennedy II (D-Mass.), took a detour from the California Democratic Convention to speak at a \$150 per person fundraiser on behalf of state Senate hopeful and current Assemblyman Jack O'Connell.

The beat of helicopter rotors signalled the Congressman's arrival, and attendees mobbed him as soon as he stepped off the landing skid. Kennedy was especially touched by well-wishers who reminisced about their role in his family's history.

"I can't believe how many of you came up to me and said you had been involved," Kennedy said of those who claimed to have worked tirelessly for his father and uncle: Robert and John Kennedy. "One of the great things in life is not the buildings that are named after people. ... What makes a difference in life is friends of an individual that remember that individual."

Kennedy touched on the dominant issues in politics today, including



BRETT CHAPMAN/Daily Nexus

U.S. Representative Joseph Kennedy II (right) appeared at the Santa Barbara Polo and Racquet Club to speak on behalf of Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (left), running for state Senate.

crime, poverty, violence on television and health insurance, while issuing a call to Americans to take responsibility for the nation's condition.

"The fact is it has to come from people like you because you care about this country, because you care about the direction we're going to take," Kennedy said. "This nation needs to come to grips and have a national debate not about issues but about responsibility."

Kennedy closed by suggesting O'Connell is the type of representative needed to do this. "Jack O'Connell will be the kind of individual who will not just talk about rights, but responsibilities."

The evening was not all serious discussion, however, as each of the pre-

liminary speakers hammed it up for the crowd. While reading O'Connell's bio, Ventura Mayor Tom Buford took a jab at Rep. Michael Huffington (R-Santa Barbara), who is running for the U.S. Senate after one term in the House.

"Jack [O'Connell] won a multi-million dollar campaign," Buford said. "Immediately after winning he announced for higher office. ... Oh wait, wrong bio."

Rue McClanahan, who played the oversexed Blanche on NBC's "The Golden Girls," stayed in character to keep the mood light while emphasizing her support for O'Connell.

"He believes in the things that make life better and he fights for them," McClanahan said.

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20th
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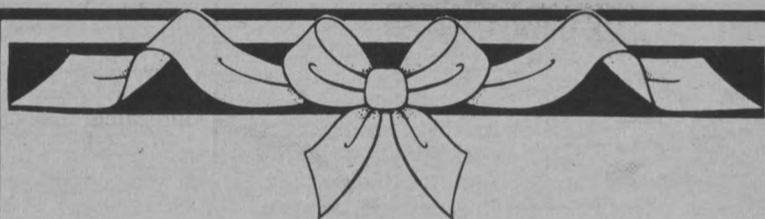
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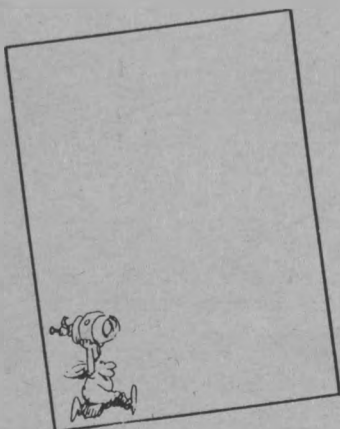


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Community Joins Hands in Fundraiser for Youth Project

By Jennifer Scarlett
Reporter

In an attempt to improve Isla Vista, community groups have initiated a week-long fundraiser that unites the efforts of UCSB students, faculty, staff and local businesses.

"Isla Vista 1994: Building Business, Building Community" runs from today until Friday. Local establishments have offered

their support by pledging donations of either 5% of their weekly gross profit, or a flat donation of either \$250 or \$500, according to Mark Milstein, Associated Students external vice president and coordinator of the event.

"I hope this event will help to create more ties between the Isla Vista community and UCSB departments, and perhaps dispel some of the myths about Isla Vista as a wild place,"

Milstein said.

With ongoing construction and limited parking space on campus, faculty and staff may be unwilling to drive off campus at lunchtime for fear of losing parking spaces, but Milstein hopes the fundraiser will work beyond those concerns.

"We want UCSB faculty and staff to visit the community of Isla Vista," Milstein said. "Many people believe it's too far away to

walk over for the lunch hour, but I think they will be pleasantly surprised to enjoy a new restaurant or picnic in one of the many I.V. parks."

By boosting patronage in local stores and restaurants, participants will help enhance the entire community as well. "It's a great opportunity for people to work together to better the community," said Derek Cole, A.S. off-campus representative. "In order to

help out the community, you have to help out the businesses."

Eleven businesses have shown enthusiasm for the project with the hope that it will help faculty and staff become more aware of the diversity I.V. has to offer.

"You can travel around the world dining in Isla Vista — there's Greek, Italian, Chinese, Mexican — and it's all inexpensive and delicious," said I.V./UCSB Community Liaison Catherine Boyer.

Fee hikes in recent years have impacted profits for local businesses and increased competition for students' dollars. The project will help to stimulate I.V.'s economy and build

year-round patronage.

Jay Wright, owner of The Egghead, has seen many changes since he first opened his restaurant in 1981. "I hope this event will reach out to the on-campus students and show them what Isla Vista has to offer — neat shops and good restaurants."

Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to dine or shop in restaurants that display the "Building Business, Building Community" poster in their window.

Flyers listing participating businesses will be distributed to Isla Vista residences and UCSB faculty today.

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Celebration of Giving Recognizes Volunteers

By Vittorio Caretti
Reporter

Starting today, the Community Affairs Board is hosting the "Celebration of Giving" on campus to honor National Volunteer Week.

Student volunteers and members of the community are invited to participate in scheduled activities throughout the week, said Jay Coffman, co-chair of the event.

"All are invited to participate in the activities put on by CAB which are geared to encourage people to partake in student volunteerism," Coffman said.

Featured events include a "Storybook Telling" contest at the University Children's Center on Tuesday and a tree-walking tour of campus provided for senior citizens on Thursday, said Jennifer Perkins, a volunteer recruiter for CAB and co-chair of National Volunteer Week.

"All of the activities are in areas in which CAB specializes," Perkins said. "There will also be a table outside the UCen on Thursday that will provide information as to how and where people can volunteer in pre-health roles in Santa Barbara County."

The week will culminate Friday with a recognition ceremony to honor outstanding volunteers' contributions to the campus community, granting scholarships to eight students. Awards will also be presented to one outstanding staff member, a faculty member and a community agency, Perkins said.

Although individuals could apply for the awards, CAB solicited students, staff and community services requesting nominations for "Volunteer of the Year," Perkins said.

"Although it is difficult to define the criteria on which people will be evaluated, the basis for the student award consists of volunteer activities and time donated per week," she said.

Each recipient will receive a plaque, community recognition, and will attend the National Volunteer Week Recognition Ceremony on April 22, with a keynote speech given by Wendy Aron, UCSB alumna and 1991 Volunteer of the Year.

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MEETING: Coastal Park Discussed

Continued from p.1 development," said environmental studies Professor Bob Sollen.

California Parks and Recreation Dept. representative Virginia Gardiner-Johnson noted a revitalized state preservation policy that could help push the idea through the necessary channels.

"Most recently there's sort of a recommitment that we have made to preserving and protecting the natural resources in the state of California for future generations," Gardiner-Johnson said.

The financial burden of resisting development has caused anxiety among many private landowners. "Having major economic play by international oil

"We probably spent, in the last 10 years, almost \$10 million fighting oil companies."

John Baucke representative Bixby Ranch owners

companies off your coast costs you money. We probably spent, in the last 10 years, almost \$10 million fighting oil companies," said John Baucke, representative for Bixby Ranch owners.

The Santa Barbara chapter of the Audubon

Society sponsored a similar Wetlands Preservation Conference in December 1992.

"We were able to get both federal and county grants ... [and] the marshes were expanded," Moldaver said. "We're hoping for similar results from today's conference."

Paul Relis, founding director of the Community Environmental Council and co-chair of the event, reiterated the importance of achieving those results.

"It is the preservation of this coastline and the maintenance of California's high environmental standards that will be critical to both the economic future of California and certainly its livability," Relis said.

Campus Lauds Outstanding Staff Members

The university will show its appreciation for the great unseen backbone of UCSB as individuals are honored during Staff Celebration Week, an event designed to give well-deserved recognition to the very employees that keep the campus running.

Longtime staff members will be honored and Certificates of Excellence will be awarded for employees that have risen above the call of duty, said Staff Volunteer Deedrea Edgar.

"What we looked for with the Certificates of Excellence were people who did things above and beyond what is required in the normal job description," Edgar said. "It was really hard this time because of budget cutbacks, as a lot of people have been doing a lot more with a lot less."

Created by Chancellor Barbara Uehling in 1988, Staff Celebration Week

has become an annual event ever since, said Dan Oh, chair of the Staff Celebration Week and member of the chancellor's Staff Advisory Council, which is sponsoring the event.

"We hope to keep this going with [incoming] Chancellor Yang," Oh said. "It keeps the staff from being overlooked, it's good motivation."

The week of activities begins today with an ice cream social, where vice chancellors will be scooping out the desserts, with a staff-composed talent show nearby on Cheadle Lawn.

Free campus tours for staff members of structures they may not generally see, such as Storke Tower, the Marine Science Institute and the Map and Imagery Lab will be provided. Staff will also have free access to the fitness center during the week.

—Matthew Nelson

STRIKE

Continued from p.1 Building 406 a permanent structure and renaming it "El Centro de Arnulfo Casillas" for the founding

member of El Congreso; ensuring that the Chicano component of the campus's Education Opportunity Program remains autonomous during budgetary discussions; having 15 full-time em-

ployees and core professors for the Chicano Studies Dept. by 1997, and the UC's adherence to the United Farm Workers' ongoing boycott of California table grapes.

—Duke Conover

Shallow Inklings:

I took the road not taken. I got lost and starved to death because no one else came to find me.

I was reincarnated as an ant. This time I took the other road, and someone stepped on me.

Now I just sit at the fork in the road and wave at passersby.

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IVBC will be giving away free movie passes and CDs from the movie soundtrack featuring latest hits by Madonna & the Pretenders

OPINION

"When American life is most American, it is apt to be most theatrical."

—Ralph Ellison

An Open Letter

Scott Kuhn

Daily Nexus Endorsements for Associated Students Executive Positions

It's that time again, yes, election time. If the sporadic pasting of fliers and posters around campus and Isla Vista hasn't clued you in, that's OK. The election is tomorrow and Wednesday, giving you some time to peruse the resources being made available to you and catch up. This is the essential message the Nexus would like to convey - it is up to you, the student, to do your own thinking.

The following endorsements, offered by the Editorial Board, are presented here as an advisory. Ed Board interviewed each of the candidates running in these four races, and made its decision based upon these sessions. Keep in mind that we can only go by what the candidates said. Throughout their terms, the Nexus will do its best to hold the victors of these respective contests to their words. However, it is up to you to make sure that your elected officials make the effort to truly represent you by making contact.

If you don't have any idea what "UCSA" stands for, or what Associated Students is all about, these recommendations may not help much. Vote responsibly, or you will have no one to blame if you find yourself without a voice. A common complaint about A.S. is that it is irrelevant, just another campus cult. If you believe this is true, call upon your elected officials to remain accountable by keeping communication open.

On the flip side of this is the fact that many people in this country go their whole lives believing that democracy means electing people every year to think for them so they don't have to be bothered by politics. Perhaps that is why so many past representatives have disappeared up to the third floor of the UCen after being elected. Bullshit. Every time they act, they do so in your name. Make it worth something.

If you think A.S. is a waste of time, remember this: it's your money they're spending. Student money pays the registration fees for the executives: the president and the three vice presidents. Yep, that's right, your money pays for these folks to go to school. For this reason alone, you might want to care.

At any rate, here's what we think about the races. After all, it's our job to pay attention, but it's your vote these folks are after.



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

President

Chuck Darrow

Each candidate for A.S. president says he or she will "do something" about the issues facing students - fee hikes, diversity, etc. Only Chuck Darrow came to us with specific proposals on how to attack these problems. Moreover, his plans involve a subject that surprisingly gets left out of the majority of campaign rhetoric - education.

Darrow believes it necessary to focus on the learning process here at UCSB, a subject every student should be concerned about. Further restructuring of general education requirements to make it easier for students to get their money's worth; calling on professors to teach more so that students can get classes - these are integral pieces of Darrow's agenda.

This preparation alone makes him stand out, perhaps because Darrow doesn't assume he'll just "wing it" once he gets elected. Nevertheless, he stressed flexibility to his plans. Importantly, however, he has pledged to stand up to the narrowly focused special interests that often gain a hammer-lock on student government and impede true representation.



ANDRE FAIROU/Daily Nexus

Internal Vice President

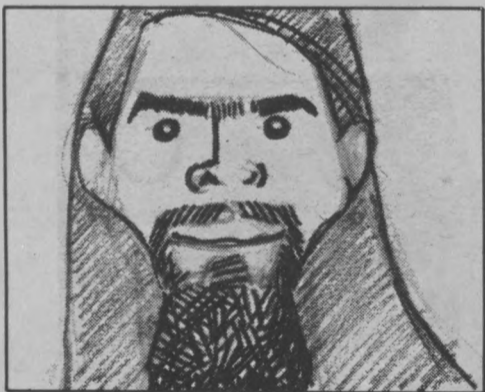
Cheryl Contreras

Seeing as she is the only candidate for this job, it may seem unnecessary to offer an endorsement. This is not the case, however. If we weren't convinced that Contreras was up to the task, there would be no recommendation.

Fortunately, she has demonstrated that she understands the role she would be expected to play as the officer in charge of managing A.S. Legislative Council and its myriad of committees.

High on her agenda is the issue of diverse student representation. Unlike most elected offices, however, Contreras will have the opportunity to provide more than lip service and act on this issue if elected. By overseeing A.S. committees, she will be in a position to reach out to the various campus constituencies and enlist their participation in government.

How hard her job will be next year depends on what kind of Leg Council is elected this week. Managing the various agendas and egos involved in that enterprise will probably be a challenge, but simply being bold enough to want this job says a lot.



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

External Vice President

Tim Hester

This one was a toughie. Both candidates in this race showed that they were well qualified and that the campus community would be well served by either one's election. Tim Hester got the edge over Derek Cole by presenting a persona that was more accessible to the student body.

As the A.S. executive responsible for representing students' concerns regarding Isla Vista, the external vice president will have his work cut out for him. The Santa Barbara County powers-that-be have historically chosen to put I.V. on the back burner, particularly since the recent shift of emphasis to North County issues. Halloween & law enforcement, the parking permit proposal and housing quality issues will top the list of things to work on.

Hester has demonstrated the desire to move quickly on these issues - demanding specifics from the sheriff on "no-tolerance," getting students on the park board and questioning the parties who would benefit from forcing residents to pay for parking. Further, he wants to bring together the residents within I.V. beyond the student renters; a necessary step toward a better community.



ANDRE FAIROU/Daily Nexus

Vice President for UCSA

Kris Kohler

The University of California Student Association is at a turning point in the wake of the State Supreme Court's *Smith v. Regents* decision. Kris Kohler understands the pitfalls and potentials of the new position this group is in, and he has the experience to hit the ground running in this arena.

Kohler understands the need to continue lobbying the UC Regents, redoubling UCSA's efforts now that they cannot do so with the Legislature. In addition, his service as a rep on the group's committee on Affirmative Action gives him the experience necessary to work on the other, less publicized, efforts of UCSA.

It is often difficult for students at each individual campus to reflect on their role in the system as a whole. Kohler is committed to bringing UCSB's voice to this larger scale. He has also demonstrated a passion for the issues that concern him - a passion that will sustain him in the struggles to come: battles over the rising costs of education, an unresponsive and often irresponsible administration, and a Board of Regents primarily composed of political cronies.

I want to speak directly to all of the men in the UCSB community. I want you to ponder the following questions. Have you ever thought about how sexism affects your daily life? Have you ever treated how you view women? How you talk to them, treat them, about them to other guys? Have you ever put yourself in their shoes? Have you ever been scared to walk down the street alone? Have you ever thought about how many women are sexually abused, battered, humiliated and degraded by you? Have you ever stopped to examine what possible relationship there is between pornography and the way you view and practice sex? Have you ever used force or coercion to have sex with a woman? Do you think it is fair that a woman earns less than 70 cents to what a man makes for doing the same work? Have you ever expected women to play gender roles that we have all grown up with? Have you ever thought about how sexism hurts not only women, but also men?

I ask these questions because men need to begin to understand the reality that women face each day in our society. Do men realize that women are systematically oppressed and discriminated in our patriarchal society? I know many men will say no, but perhaps this partial list of facts will enable you to think the questions I have asked and change your answers. Women still earn only 70 cents to the dollar that men earn; over 20 million men who work full-time make under \$20,000 a year; less than 10% of elected officials are women, only seven of 100 U.S. senators are women; one in four women will be sexually assaulted in her lifetime; a survey of college men found 50% of them "would force a woman to have sex" if they were certain to get away with it; the number one threat to a woman's health is her boyfriend or husband; women are beaten every 12 seconds by her boyfriend or husband; there are four times as many animal shelters as battered women; seven million girls and women (and approximately 50% of them) suffer from eating disorders; 80% of fourth-graders are already on a diet ...

As a society we must all work together to improve these statistics. It is time for men to accept that we live in a society controlled by an almost exclusively white male patriarchy that oppresses those who are not white and male. It is hard for men to confront such difficult truths, especially since we have grown up and internalized sexism, racism, homophobia and other methods used by this white male patriarchy.

The Reader's Voice

Readers on Race

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to Lee Corbett's and Joe Sabado's letters (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, April 14). First of all, I don't understand why you refer to members of different ethnic groups as being "white" if they "sell out" by having ambitions and trying to live peacefully within our society. All they're doing is believing in a different set of ideals than you do. How do you determine who is "white"? Anybody who doesn't agree with you? If you truly believe in diversity within ethnic groups, then you should be OK for other people to think differently than you do.

Second, you mention that white people can't tell the difference between people of different Asian-American cultures. Could you tell if I was of English, Irish, Swiss or French descent just by looking at me? I doubt it.

Finally, you also asked, "Have you ever heard the joke about the white man?" Well, what about blonde jokes? If that doesn't satisfy you, what about the insults passed around about being white? How about Pollock jokes?

The "all whites are racist" attitude has gotten old and stale. Please throw it in the garbage where it belongs.

KATHRYN MULLIGAN



Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to a collective effort brought forth by Scott McPherson (Daily Nexus, "People of Color Have Individual Identities," April 12), Lee Corbett and Joe Sabado (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, April 14).

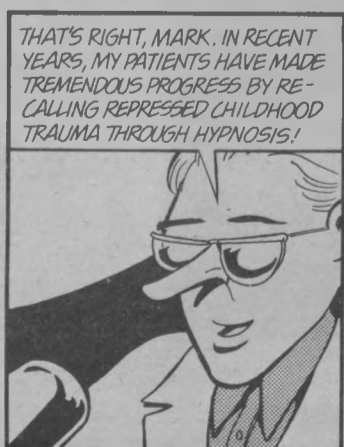
I agree that our ethnic clubs have a definite place here at UCSB. We attend a relatively unidiverse school, and it is necessary for everyone to maintain their identities, both cultural and individual. Scott McPherson shared this fact in his fight for a colorblind society. Truthfully, Mr. McPherson is blind himself to ignore this dynamic. But what good does it do for Corbett and Sabado to express such angry feedback?

Some of McPherson's views may be whacked, but what was his intention? In my opinion, he was making some attempt to create a sort of forum for interracial exploration. This is a valiant effort ... not to "melt" together, but rather to keep our own identities while learning to appreciate those of our neighbors. Can anyone make a complaint against this? Am I using my power as a "white" male to oppress you by trying to learn about who you are as a person, and where you're from culturally? Is that an imposition of my Eurocentrism on you? Don't think so.

And by the way, in regard to Mr. Sabado's comment "[white people] can't even distinguish the difference between a Filipino-American and a Vietnamese-American," what about me? When you look at me, Joe, do you say, "Oh ... there's another white guy," or do you try to differentiate what kind of "white guy" I am? It probably isn't important, because I'm not a minority. But I want you to understand something - I am a minority. I'm Jewish-American, and I'm Polish, and I'm Russian; I hear the stereotypes frequently. Still, I'm white and I'm

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



WE'RE BACK WITH OUR OLD FRIEND DR. DAN ASHER, POP SHRINK AND LEADING GURU FOR THE RECOVERED MEMORY MOVEMENT, RIGHT, DOC?

THAT'S RIGHT, MARK. IN RECENT YEARS, MY PATIENTS HAVE MADE TREMENDOUS PROGRESS BY RECALLING REPRESSED CHILDHOOD TRAUMA THROUGH HYPNOSIS!

AND YOU'LL HAVE A CHANCE TO HEAR DAN IN ACTION WHEN HE PUTS YOURS TRULY UNDER - RIGHT HERE ON LIVE RADIO! THAT AND MORE WHEN WE RETURN!

SO, DAN - HOW'S THE FAMILY?

NOT SO GOOD. I HAD TO SUE MOM.

Letter to Campus Men

vide, conquer and dominate. The more we, as men, examine and begin to understand how sexism is merely one aspect of a system of domination and discrimination, the better chance we have of successfully working to change our current reality.

We have all been socialized to be sexist, racist and homophobic as well, but we can re-educate ourselves and others about the damage that our current systems of oppression have caused. Sexism does not just hurt women, it is not just something for women to be concerned with; sexism hurts men and it is something for men to work against. We must remember that as long as there is injustice somewhere, there can be true justice nowhere. Are you able to see the great benefit of living in a world without institutionalized hatred, bigotry and oppression? Are you willing to do whatever you can to help realize such a world without widespread oppression, discrimination and hatred? Do you realize the absolute necessity of understanding and respecting the dynamics of race, gender and class as we work to remove these systems of oppression and hierarchy by encouraging and celebrating the voices and lives of those who have been ignored or silenced for so long?

As men, we must challenge ourselves and other men to confront sexism. It is time to expect more from ourselves and each other. Together we must educate ourselves to the realities of sexism and learn how what we say and do contributes to societal sexism. As we learn more, we must become active in our opposition to sexism; if we are not actively working against sexism we are passively allowing it to continue. As men we must overcome our defensiveness, our ignorance and our denial. We must become aware and involved because society will not change unless individuals change. We must work to change individual attitudes one at a time. We need to encourage more debate and discussion of sexism, especially among men. Our vision and goal must be to realize the words of Angela Davis, who said, "we must build a new revolutionary global order in which every form of oppression and violence is obliterated."

I ask all men to join me in working to realize this goal and I ask one final question, what will each of you do to reduce and work to eliminate sexism?

I invite you to join me and other men and become part of Men Against Sexism. We will be actively working to educate ourselves and other men about sexism. We will be meeting every Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Women's Center. Please call Scott at 685-3237 for more information.

Scott Kuhn is a UCSB graduate.

UCSB community; I have you ever thought you ever truly considered them, treat them, talk to yourself in a woman's voice on the street at night by women have been seduced by men? Have a relationship there may be practiced sex? Have a woman? Do you consent to every dollar you ever examined the have you ever thought but also men?

begin to better understand society. How many oppressed and made many men may disagree will enable you to re-our answers: women earn; over 70% of wear; less than 17% of U.S. senators are woted in her lifetime; a force a woman into it; the most serious husband; a woman is husband (yet the U.S. d women's shelters); 50% of women at birth-grade girls have

ove these disturbing e in a society that is patriarchy that domid male. I know how truths, especially be- m, racism, classism, white male elite to di-

Straight, No Chaser

Albert Lewis

World War III is a phrase often used to describe worldwide confrontation, presumably involving nuclear weapons; however, it would be more appropriate to call this situation a mass funeral for humanity.

World War III is a term better suited to a "war" already taking place — the conflict between human civilization and its dark shadow of self-destructive systems and institutions.

All successful wars are fought against a well-defined enemy, usually living and breathing people. The power necessary to fight a war is partially generated by manufacturing hatred for a common enemy. This "dehumanization" technique was successfully employed by the United States to gather support for its policy of "containment" (against Communism). So, in a "war" fought against the non-human elements of society (nuclear weapons proliferation, poverty, environmental destruction and so on), what power source is available?

Perhaps it is not too bold to consider harnessing the power of hatred in a positive and



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

reconstructive way. Why not manufacture hatred to discredit (rather than dehumanize) the systematic and institutional enemies of humanity — being careful to target the causes and origins of these problems and not the individuals who perpetuate them. For example: boycott the destructive effect of American meat consumption on Third World environments by not eating at Carl's Jr. — not by killing Carl Karcher.

Regarding the entire world population as members of the same army may seem idealistic, but this is precisely the case. This is everybody's "war," because if it is lost, everybody loses something. Ignoring the plight and struggle of developing countries in the Southern Hemisphere only encourages political and economic refugees to seek hope in the industrialized nations of the North, which are not prepared to accommodate them. Allowing corporate giants to roam the planet unchecked, slowly exploiting every marketable feature, leads to an environment uninhabitable by even the corporate giants themselves.

The challenges related to problems of poverty, environmental degradation and weapons proliferation only have solutions on a global scale. Logically, it is necessary to replace state and ethnic nationalism with a force equally powerful: Internationalism.

Hate is a strong word, and positive hate is an oxymoron. But idle complacency in the face of a steady planetary decomposition is just as conflicting. Therefore, the perverse strategy of harnessing the power of hatred in a positive and reconstructive way may be the answer to combating such contradictory systems and institutions.

Albert Lewis is a Nexus columnist.

not complaining about that. I just want you and everyone else to understand that we're all diverse in our own ways.

During my short stay here at UCSB, I have had the pleasure to meet all kinds of different people with different backgrounds. I took classes to help me understand other people's cultures, and I discussed my understandings so that they would be clear. I have lots of friends who are Asian-American, Latino, Chicano, Persian-American, African-American, etc. When I look at them, I know that they are ethnically different from me, and I appreciate that as another part of their individual identities. I revel in the colorful mix of ideas. Each one of these people represents a combination of their own culture and our collective culture, and I love that.

Finally, in specific response to Mr. Corbett, I do not want you, me, or anyone else to "sell out." I realize that we live in a society that is racist and discriminatory. I understand that we can't "just get along." But we can encourage each other to learn about our collective differences. You lambasted McPherson for being "a so-called liberal... a part of the problem," but you made no attempt to inform him of how to become a part of the solution. Perhaps that would be an effective way of making some progress. Don't just tell someone they are wrong without instructing them on what is right.

JONATHAN ROSENBAUM

Editor, Daily Nexus:

My name is John Corbett. I am a white, Angle-Saxon or male. There's no need for Lee Corbett (no relation) or anyone else to ask me who I am or what I stand for. Isn't it obvious? I'm Mr. Oppressor. Why, you should see how many people I oppressed before I was even born. Without even realizing it, I've enslaved the African, exterminated Native American peoples and kept the female gender subservient. Gee, and I thought I was just going to school and getting an education.

As your typical white male, I can't comprehend anyone else's problems. If I do try, I am merely being condescending. Also, as a white male, I have the many great opportunities of the 1990s job market at my fingertips. I live in a neighborhood where streets are paved with gold and postgraduate employment is limitless.

As one would expect, I have the typical, Eurocentric male point of view. I'm not sure exactly what that is, but I'm sure I have it. No matter how much I learn about Latin-American, Asian, or African cultures, it's no use. I just can't understand people who are not like me. It must have something to do with my melanin count or something.

As a heterosexual male, not only am I racist and sexist, but I'm homophobic as well. Don't panic, that's only natural for my type.

I feel so ashamed that we white males have institutionalized racism. Why, that makes us the only racist country on the planet. It must be because we white males are in charge. It's too bad we can't live in a non-racist, harmonious society like India, Rwanda or the former Yugoslavia. At least they don't have ethnic stereotyping or strife.

I feel so guilty for all of the terrible things I've done to

so many people. I would do everything I could to make it all up to them — it's just that my kind can't understand. It must be in the skin.

JOHN CORBETT

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to Scott McPherson's article (Daily Nexus, "People of Color Have Individual Identities," April 12), along with the two comments in reference to his article on April 14.

I believe that the concepts and issues that Scott raised were well overdue. The idea of individuality was the main focus of his article. The fact that race and ethnic identity are challenged immediately puts people on edge. If you stop and read the in-depth point of his article you will see that he makes a very clear argument.

He is correct in stating that there are differences within each ethnic group. In fact, there are differences within every group. All women do not think the same, all men have differences in opinions, and each individual in an ethnic group share different views. The mere fact that race is involved in this topic puts people on the defensive side.

I personally can relate to Scott's article. I am a Mexican woman. However, I do not always agree with the views of other Chicano/Latinos on this campus. Should I be condemned by others within and outside of my race because of a difference in opinion? Am I any less of a Mexican because I do not speak Spanish?

I believe Scott points out some critical issues that are not discussed when the concept of race is raised. We are all individuals with separate opinions. I love who I am and I take pride in being Mexican. Although I may not "fit in" to the proper Chicano/Latino identity on this campus, I should not be seen as an ethnic outcast.

There are differences among every racial group and I think Scott makes this point clear in his article. The whole reason why there are ethnic studies requirements on this campus is so you can be culturally aware about your own and others' ethnicity. However, there are not enough quarters in a school year for me or any other student on this campus to take a class from each discipline. I also do not think that I should be held accountable for knowing which ethnic group each student comes from because there are so many differences within each race.

The real issue here is that each individual aside from race has differences. Let's stick to the subject. The respondents to Scott's article are taking racial tangents off of his point. Also, we should not make assumptions about other people's character. Lee P. Corbett directly attacks Scott and makes some very farfetched assumptions. The ironic part of his response was that he started the article with reference to Scott being "blatantly ignorant," when in fact Corbett's conclusion was the most stereotypical and ignorant comment within this entire discussion.

Cultural awareness does not happen overnight. It is important to be culturally sensitive and open-minded. Being Mexican is a major part of my identity as a person, but it may not be the same identity as the next Mexican. It is important to realize that there are differences within

diversity and I commend Scott McPherson for having the courage to speak up about such a silent issue.

ELAINE ZUNIGA

We're Not Queer

Editor, Daily Nexus:

"Queer: differing from the usual or normal; eccentric; curious; peculiar; strange." These are the images that came to mind when we read the Monday article promoting Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Celebration week, since the word "queer" was used to describe it four times (Daily Nexus, April 11). If this word makes you uncomfortable or conjures up images of drag queens and political extremists, we would like you to know that we are gay, and WE find this word offensive too!

It was especially irritating since it came from Jay Groth and Casey Wingfield, representatives from the UCSB Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Alliance, which is supposed to represent ALL gays on campus. To them, "queer" is a term that comprises transsexuals, transvestites and transgenders... i.e., everything non-heterosexual. Casey and Jay should be speaking for the groups that their student organization represents: lesbians, gays and bisexuals. We don't understand why some people feel the need to "take back" words whose fundamental implication is that we are somehow unusual, bizarre or weird. We would like you to know, and especially those of you who remain closeted and wonder how you may fit into a gay world, that there is a vast diversity in the "gay community," and that many of us don't act, talk, dress or think any differently than other people. We hope someday people will not think of us as "queer" or unusual... we are your friends and roommates, teammates and fellow students, your teachers and TA's, and we really aren't very different.

B.M., S.G., H.H., D.S., K & K



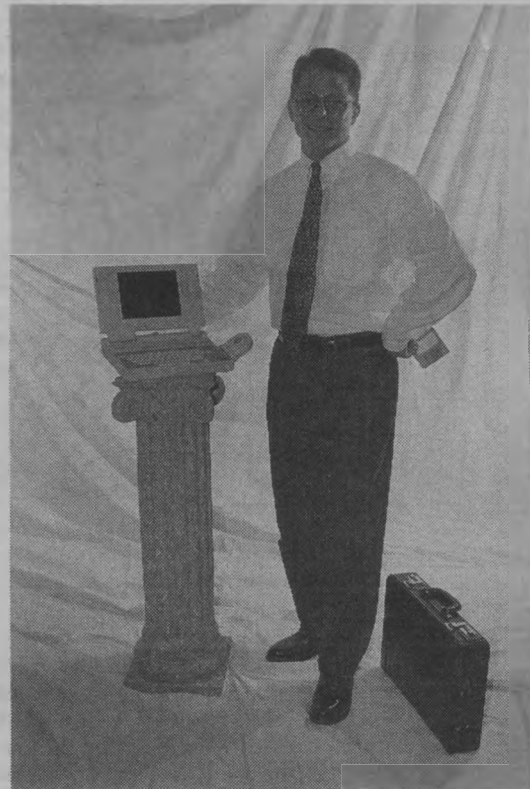
Earth Day approacheth

The Daily Nexus is still looking for essays and other ruminations on the Earth Day theme. Bring your missives on down this week!

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Getting a degree is serious business. And we feel that, as a student, you should be taken seriously and given every opportunity to succeed. That's why we designed the **Student Pack**® of financial services - a low-cost checking account with no service fees during the summer months and a \$200 credit line for overdraft protection, an ATM card and a low-cost VISA card with NO CO-SIGNER required.

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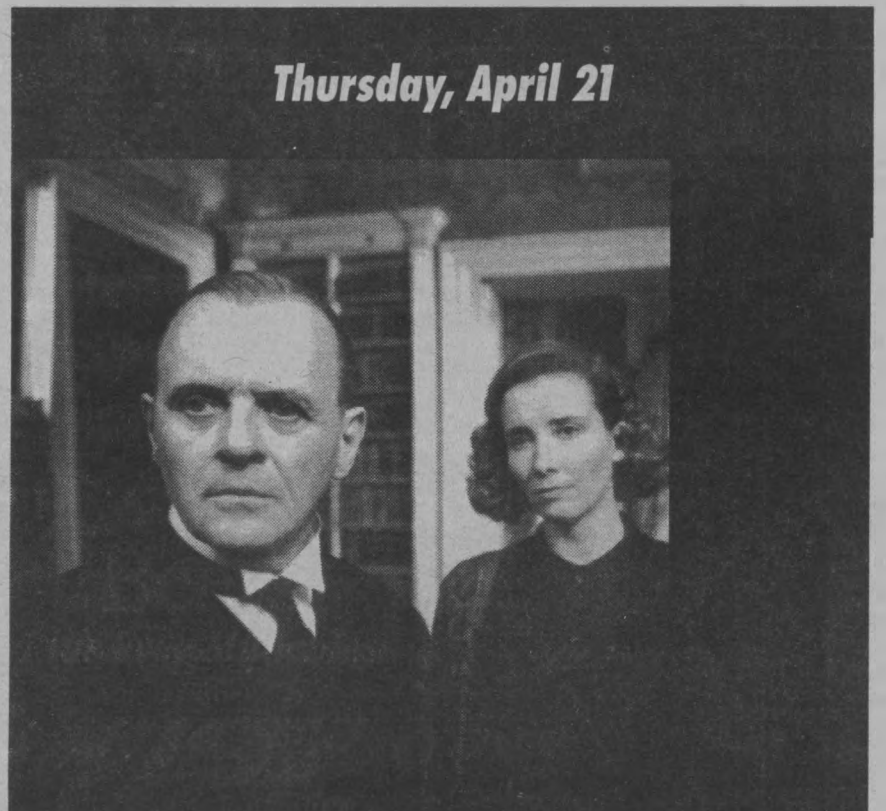


**Just Added
2nd Screening
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the Piano
a jane campion film

Winner of three Academy Awards this year for best actress, best supporting actress and best original screenplay! Starring Holly Hunter.

Thursday, April 21



REMAINS OF THE DAY

Anthony Hopkins is a butler caught between duty and love.
With Emma Thompson.

Both films screen at 7 p.m. at UCSB Campbell Hall.

STUDENTS: \$4. AT THE DOOR ONLY.

UCSB Arts & Lectures ★ For more information: 893-3535.

PARTY: Prospect of Conflict Results in Loss of Campaign Endorsement

Continued from p.1
 women's lunch caucus.
 Garamendi supporters accuse Brown of having tried to procure an advantage over Garamendi by paying \$175,000 to receive the questions to be asked at a January California Teachers' Assn. forum in advance — a forum where the candidates, including state Senator Tom Hayden, were to debate.

Brown allegedly arranged to receive the notes through Alice Huffman, the union's political director and a Brown partisan. When Huffman received an award Friday at the luncheon she publicly addressed Garamendi's wife Patti seated in the audience.

"Patti, you tell John this: They were ill-advised and they were dirty tricks," Huffman said of the charges. "And you tell him that it's one thing to be a candidate, it's another one to try and destroy a candidate." Huffman then threatened to turn the insurance commissioner into chopped liver.

On Saturday afternoon, Garamendi accused Brown of being a cheater while renewing his belief that Brown had spent monies to procure the questions in advance.

"I have never been up against an opponent that tried to purchase the test questions," he said. "I have never seen a situation such as we are faced with now."

While the convention usually endorses a candi-

date for governor, the prospect of a heated conflict bothered Press enough that he decided shortly before the weekend that no candidate endorsement and no debate was to be held in that race.

Hayden's campaign was not pleased by the distance Press would go to achieve a semblance of unity. According to his campaign manager, Duane Peterson, the annual meeting of the state's delegates is supposed to be competitive.

"The whole purpose of the democratic process is to allow candidates to discuss their views on issues, but our process has devolved into conventions as light entertainment and campaigns as merchandising," Peterson said.

Most attendees did not seem phased by the events. Bobbi Johnson, campaign manager for an assembly race and a recent UCSB graduate, believed the Democrats were actually friendlier than in past conventions.

"It is difficult to mandate unity in the party. But I do believe most candidates are making a sincere effort, more so than in past years," she said. "Possibly because we have a [presidential] victory behind us."

Scott Fleming, a 1992 UCSB graduate in political science, believes his party will unite as soon as one candidate wins the primary — regardless of the weekend's conflicts.

"I think Pete Wilson is



The presence of U.S. Vice President Al Gore graced the California Democratic Party Convention to provide a crucial party endorsement and stress the importance of California to the nation.

such a disliked governor that regardless of who gets the endorsement for governor the party will unite and do whatever it takes to get Wilson out of office," Fleming said.

Speeches and workshops by prominent figures in the Democratic party helped conference

attendees focus on national and statewide issues rather than campaigning politics.

Vice President of the United States Al Gore was very popular as over a thousand people paid \$50 to see him speak briefly about the importance of California to the White

House and the nation. "You hold in your hands here the future of this state, and because this state is so important, the future of the country," he said.

Renowned campaign strategist James Carville provided the California Leadership Luncheon with hick jokes and war stories about the campaign. He defended the mistakes President Clinton has made with his own Southern brand of humor.

"The only son-of-a-bitch in the world that doesn't stumble is one that stands still. Give me a politician with bruises on their knees — they're moving," the former presidential advisor said.

One endorsement was captured by Santa Barbara congressional candidate Marty Stone, who is running against UCSB Professor Walter Capps for the 22nd District seat currently held by Michael Huffington. Stone was pleased with the endorse-

ment and believes he can repair the damage to the district caused by Huffington, and he looks forward to a run against Republican Mike Stoker.

"I feel great. I think it's very important to show a unified Democratic party. Particularly after what Mr. Huffington did to the entire district," Stone said.

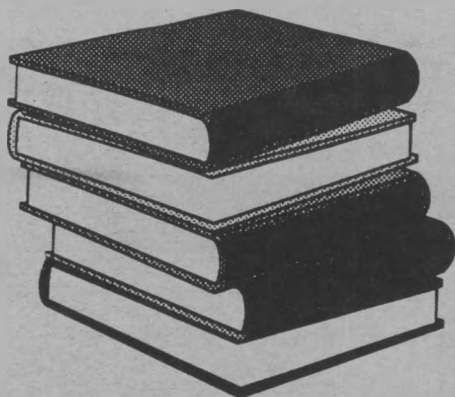
Mindy Lorenz captured quite a coup by gaining significantly on her California 35th Assembly seat opponent Bob Ream, who enjoyed a 69%-31% lead a few weeks ago and was expected to run away with the endorsement. When she managed to obtain 50% of the delegates in the district, the party decided to endorse neither.

Lorenz believes that once many of the delegates met her they realized she was better qualified.

"It was a victory for us, no doubt about it. People are looking at the qualifications of the candidates, and I have the better qualifications," she said.

ANDY PHARO

by Andre Fairon



READ - 0 - RAMA



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

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

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

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

Four stellar musicians from the prestigious summer festival in the Southwest.

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LOS ANGELES TIMES

Santa Fe

Chamber Music Festival on Tour



DVOŘÁK's *Quartet in E-flat Major for Piano and Strings, Op. 87*
 BEETHOVEN's *Serenade in D Major for Strings, Op. 8*
 BRIGHT SHENG's *Four Movements for Piano Trio*

Wednesday, April 20 / 8 p.m. / Campbell Hall

GENERAL: \$18 / \$15 / \$12. STUDENTS: \$15 / \$13 / \$10.

Presented as one of the opening events in
New Directions in Asian American Music: The Third Annual UCSB New Music Festival.



UCSB Arts & Lectures ★ Tickets and Information: 893-3535



AS/Community Affairs Board
NATIONAL VOLUNTEER WEEK
 April 18 - 22, 1994



Take this opportunity to try something new, meet people and discover new interests through volunteerism!

SCHEDULED EVENTS FOR THE WEEK (We need volunteers for all of these events, Call CAB at 893-4296 or come up to UCen Rm. 3125):

MONDAY APRIL 18 - Speakers on hunger and homelessness followed by musician & story-teller, James Hersch on these issues - Storke Plaza 12:00pm

TUESDAY APRIL 19 - It's the Storybook Reading Contest! Join us at the Children's Center for an afternoon of story-telling presented by various student groups and clubs- 3:00pm-5:00pm

WEDNESDAY APRIL 20 - Visit our informational table on the many volunteer positions in the medical and health fields- in front of the UCen from 11:00am-2:00pm

THURSDAY APRIL 21 - Nature tour of campus for local senior citizens, tour 10:00am-11:00am and refreshments 11:00am-12:00pm

FRIDAY APRIL 22 - National Volunteer Week Recognition Ceremony recognizing all Outstanding Volunteer Nominees!!!

NATIONAL VOLUNTEER WEEK NOMINEES

STAFF & FACULTY

STUDENTS

- Jason Alexander
- Luz Napoles
- Nathan Rogers
- Yasmin Tarver
- David Fortson
- David L. Richter
- Charity H. Bracy
- Amy Johnson
- Nicole Singer
- Zachary Salzmann
- Kathy May Ma
- Sean Early
- Liliane Arenzon
- Randee Randoll
- Aimee Johns
- Jodi Anderson
- Dana Rawitch
- Jennifer Dawn York

- Aleisa Pfau
- Heather Moriarity
- Elizabeth Jane Ward
- Carolyn G. Buford
- Aileen Reneau-Singleton
- Carmen Valencia
- Michael James Furlong
- Scott K. Shum
- John Cotton
- Dennis Nord

COMMUNITY AGENCIES

- Isla Vista Youth Projects
- Animal Shelter Assistance
- Santa Barbara Shelter Services
- Direct Relief International
- Let Isla Vista Eat
- Special Olympics of Santa Barbara
- Klein Bottle Youth
- St. Francis Medical Center
- Isla Vista Mediation Center

- Transition House
- Helpline/CRIS
- Rape Crisis Center
- Scleroderma Foundation

CONGRATULATIONS!

ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

ATTENTION CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

Activities Awards Nomination forms now available at CAC

Co-Curricular Excellence
Leslie Griffin Lawson Outstanding Leadership
Outstanding Organization Advisor
Community Service/Humanitarian
Most Creative Program
Student Organization of the Year

Nominate!!!!

UCen 3151 • 893-4550



Kick-off National Volunteer Week

with

James Hersch
Storke Plaza
Noon-Today

(Highlighting Hunger/Homeless projects and volunteer opportunities)



Check the calendar for more volunteer recognition activities planned for National Volunteer Week.

This event is sponsored by Community Affairs Board, AS Program Board and UCen Programming Committee. For more information, contact the Community Affairs Board (CAB) at 893-4296.

associated students program board
presents

Fun in Black

April 22, 1994
Campbell Hall
\$14 FOR STUDENT TICKETS
Tickets now on sale at the
A.S. Ticket Office
or charge by phone: 893-2064

MAGNIFICENT! VISIONARY, SHIMMERINGLY BEAUTIFUL.
Los Angeles Times
Tuesday, April 19 / 7 p.m. / Campbell Hall

BARAKA

Tomorrow!! Santa Barbara Premiere
A breathtaking montage of images exploring the remote corners of the earth on film.

UCSB Arts & Lectures ★ For more info: 893-3535

Monday, Apr. 18

All week — Campus AIDS Hotline: call Mike Loewy, M.A., counselor, health educator, for free consultation regarding AIDS/HIV, STDs, sexuality, relationships. Free, 893-3434
All week — Recognize outstanding members of your group! Nominate them for activities awards!
All week — Attention all students!! Vote for your favorite professor during A.S. elections!
All week — Be the 1994-95 Goodspeed Intern for the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs. Applications available at CAC, A.S. GSA and Office of Dean of Students. Due April 29, 5 pm at CAC or VCSA
All week — Getman Awards nomination forms available at CAC, Dean of Students and other student affairs departments. Due April 29 at 5 pm in CAC and DOS
All week — IM SIGNUPS: Oozeball tourney, Sat. May 14; Evian Spikefest 4x4 coed grass and 2x2 sand, May 21; Student/alumni Flag Football tourney May 14-15; 5k/10k Run in the Sun, May 21; all sign-ups at Rob Gym Trailer #304, 893-3253
All day — Applications for Clerk Positions for 94-95 available, pick up at A.S. notes
All day — Interesting about CCC Calpoly SLO dance, please contact Christina V. Lai at 968-2065
All day — Applications for 94-95 student peer positions available, come to bldg 434 (CHO) room 110 or call 893-4371
All day — Conflict with your landlord? We can help! Call I.V. Mediation, free, 685-2634
9 am-4 pm — It's not too late to find meaningful volunteer opportunities — come up and check it out! UCen 3125
11 am-12 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109
Noon — Re-entry Non-Traditional Student Assoc (RNSA) officers meeting, ESAC building, RNSA office
Noon — ASCAB presents speakers and musician on hunger and homelessness, Storke Plaza
2-3 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109
4-5 pm — Introductory internship workshop, C&CServ 1109
5 pm — All Santa Ynez, Westgate and El Dorado residents: meet your neighbors and plan events for spring quarter, SSACC office at El Dorado
5-7 pm — A.S. Finance Board weekly meeting, Girv 2116
5-7 pm — A.S. Program Board weekly meeting, UCen 3
6 pm — A.S. Business Services weekly meeting, Girv 2115
6:30 pm — Friendship Manor Sing-a-long: friends, students, everyone! Lend us some song! Join our local senior citizens for a good time sing-a-long, Friendship Manor
7 pm — A.S. Women's Commission weekly meeting, Women's Center
7 pm — Asian American Christian Fellowship: Proclaiming God's word: a message on how God's word should be proclaimed to others. Come and meet fellow students worshipping God, Psych 1802
9 pm — Wrestling Club: open practice, new members welcome. Rob Gym 2120

Tuesday, Apr. 19

All day — Today is your last day to nominate self or other for 1994-95 A.S. Community Affairs Board Co-Chair. Call CAB for more info, 893-4296
All day — Applications for 94-95 student peer positions available. Come to bldg 434 (CHO) room 110 or call 893-4371 for info
11 am-12 pm — Recycling Lock-In Rally at the Peace Flame
3-5 pm — Storybook Reading Contest! Participate in story-telling or just enjoy other student presentations! Call CAB for more info, 893-4296. UCSB Children's Center
3-5 pm — Make Today Count: drop-in group for students coping their own life-threatening illness or the recent or impending death of a family member or close friend. C&CServ
3:30-4:30 pm — Getting the inside scoop on careers and employers, C&CServ 1109
5 pm — Anthropology Student Union: come one, come all! Discuss activities, resource book projects, submit articles for "Origins" newsletter. NH 2052
5 pm — CAB weekly meeting, co-chair elections tonight! Nominate yourself or others, UCen 2
5 pm — I.V. Community Relations Committee weekly meeting, IVCSO office, 970 Emb. del Norte #C
5 pm — SCORE weekly meeting, Phelps 1440
5:30-7 pm — Free test anxiety workshop, C&CServ 1340
6-8:30 pm — Zen Sitting Group at UCSB: we made our new zafus this weekend. Sit, tea, relax, bring a cup, comfortable clothes, questions Girv 1108
7 pm — A.S. Environmental Affairs Board weekly meeting, Phelps 3217
7-8 pm — Gauchos for Bob Ream: club meeting/orientation. Help elect Bob Ream to the state assembly! Plan events, learn about the candidate, Broida 1640
7 pm — Scuba Club: general meeting AND Mandatory Catalina info meeting. See you there, Buch 1910
9 pm — Bowling: wanna bowl competitively next year? Come spring train with us to prepare for intercollegiate bowling. Orchid Bowl

Wednesday, Apr. 20

All day — Applications for 94-95 student peer positions available. Come to bldg 434 (CHO) room 110 or call 893-4371 for info
All day — Conflict with your roommate? We can help! Call I.V. Mediation, free, 685-2634
11 am-12 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109
11 am-2 pm — Visit an info table on the many volunteer positions in the medical and health fields! In front of UCen
1-2 pm — Creative job search strategies, C&CServ 1109
4 pm — A.S. Communication Board weekly meeting, Comm Board office, UCen 3rd floor
6-7 pm — Actuarial Club meeting, location TBA
6-8 pm — Careers in social work, C&CServ 1109
6 pm — Amnesty International weekly meeting, work for world wide human rights, Bldg 434, International Students Office
6-8 pm — SERT/PUGWASH: come to a discussion on human experimentation in the U.S. during the cold war, Girv 1115

6:30 pm — International Association of Economics and Business Management meeting for members old and new. If interested please attend. Girv 2129
6:30 pm — A.S. Legislative Council weekly meeting, Girv 2119
7 pm — Armenian Student Assoc. candle light vigil for the victims of the "Armenian Genocide of WWI." Guest speaker will include a 90 year old survivor, Storke Plaza
7:30 pm — HKSA club meeting, Girv 2nd floor. Questions, Andrew or Jason, 685-5693
8 pm — Performance: Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival on Tour. A stellar ensemble of violin, viola, cello and piano plays Dvorak, Beethoven and Bright Sheng. Campbell Hall, students \$15/13/10
9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, all UCSB men and women welcome. Rob Gym 2120

Thursday, Apr. 21

All day — Applications for 94-95 student peer positions available. Come to bldg 434 (CHO) room 110 or call 893-4371 for info
10 am — Join us for a nature tour of campus for local senior citizens. Tour leaves at 10 am, call CAB for more info, 893-4296. Meet at Bus Loop
10-11 am — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109
4-5 pm — Introductory internship workshop, C&CServ 1109
5 pm — A.S. Underwrite Board weekly meeting, Underwrite office
5 pm — A.S. Lobby Committee weekly meeting, Lobby office
5 pm — A.S. Judicial Council weekly meeting, Judicial Council office
5 pm — Santa Barbara Student Housing Co-op Open House. Come check out the student housing co-op, learn about democratic living. 6503 Madrid. Bring friends
6 pm — A.S. Academic Affairs Board weekly meeting, CCS 143
7 pm — Film: Remains of the Day. Anthony Hopkins is a butler caught between duty and love. With Emma Thompson. Campbell Hall, students \$4
7 pm — Thai (Cultural) Club: general meeting. Come plan quarter events with the newest cultural organization. Join us, EVERYONE welcome. Girv 2123
7:30 pm — Play: American Shakespeare Co presents The Taming of the Shrew, Girvetz Theatre (1004). Students \$7, general \$10
7:30 pm — Vietnamese Student Assoc general meeting and ELECTIONS!! Don't miss out, make your vote count. Arts 1426
7:30-8:30 pm — Bible Fellowship: what's up in weekend's Gospel? Look into it tonight in St. Mark's back lounge.

Friday, Apr. 22

All day — Applications for 94-95 student peer positions available. Come to bldg 434 (CHO) room 110 or call 893-4371 for info
All day — Family conflict. We can help! Free! Confidential, I.V. Mediation, 685-2634
9-11 am — Anonymous of confidential HIV/AIDS tests. No appointments, drop in. SHS Appt. Clinic, \$15 cash, 893-3434
2 pm — Panel: Careers in Film. Alumni from the Film Studies Program will be discussing their work in the entertainment field, Buch 1930
6 pm-1 am — National Volunteer Week Recognition Ceremony, followed by dance, — join us! 893-4296
7 pm — Studies in the Old Testament: chapter summary Bible study I Peter 3. Join us and study God's word! Psych 1802
7 pm — Intersarsity Christian Fellowship: Stephanie Edwards, the "Lucky Lady" will be speaking! Join us for worship, fun and celebration! Chem 1179
7:30 pm — Play: American Shakespeare Co presents The Taming of the Shrew, Girvetz Theatre (1004). Students \$7, general \$10
8 pm — Award-winning UCSB Student Film Fest: The Sherrill C. Corwin and Video Shmideo Film awards will be presented along with prizes for the audience. A screening of the winning films will follow the awards. I.V. Theatre, \$2, available at the door. Presented by Film Studies Program, Filmmaker's Co-op and Focus Magazine.
8 pm — Beach Bonfire: s'mores, sand water, waves, food, fun — there's no sun, but it'll be twice as fun! Everyone's welcome to kick back and bring in the weekend. Campus Point, but meet at St. Mark's

Saturday, Apr. 23

All day — Hiking Club: Hike Tunnel Trail to La Cumbre Peak, 11 miles. For info call Kevin at 683-5384
9 am-1 pm — Senior Seminar, including personal assessment, job search strategy, interviewing, resume writing and information on researching the job market. Emphasis will be placed on the development of the Professional self, C&CServ 1109
9 am-12 pm — Women's Spirituality: get away for a morning of sharing, reflecting, thought and friends. St. Mark's
11 am — Korean Student Assoc Spring BBQ. For more info call Stan 967-6613
7:30 pm — Play: American Shakespeare Co presents The Taming of the Shrew, Girvetz Theatre (1004). Students \$7, general \$10

Sunday, Apr. 24

All day — Hiking Club: Hike Romero Canyon Loop, 6 miles — for info call Kevin 683-5384
7:30 pm — Play: American Shakespeare Co presents The Taming of the Shrew, Girvetz Theatre (1004). Students \$7, general \$10

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 NOON
- 3) Only one event per form
- 4) Only events for the current week are published, on the day of the event
- 5) You will need to submit a new form for each meeting