

Monday

April 24, 2000



Save the Waves

The Shoreline Preservation Fund's public meeting to discuss future projects and applications will take place tonight at 6 in the UCen State Street Room.

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Sports Monday

Break out the brooms! The UCSB baseball team swept the #16 Long Beach State 49ers in a three-game series this past weekend.



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Opinion

Four pages of our opinion on the Associated Students elections. Read up, think it over and don't forget to vote Tuesday and Wednesday.



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Throngs of Earth Day attendees soak up the sunshine and listen to featured bands at SBCC on Saturday. Big Bad Voodoo Daddy, the Blue Hawaiians and Cool Water Canyon were among the musical entertainment.

SBCC Hosts Earth Day Festivities With Environmental Celebration

By JENNIFER SIVERTS
Reporter



JASON SCHOCK / DAILY NEXUS

J.R. Richards, lead singer of Dishwalla, performs for the festival crowd at Santa Barbara City College's west campus Saturday afternoon. Attendees also were treated to numerous environmental displays.

Thousands of people gathered Saturday at Santa Barbara City College to celebrate the 30th anniversary of Earth Day with speakers, musicians and booths.

The day's events, sponsored by the Community Environmental Council, began with a multi-denominational ceremony by local faith-group leaders, followed by musical acts including Big Bad Voodoo Daddy and the Blue Hawaiians. The main stage featured various environmental speakers, and hundreds of booths lined the bluffs of SBCC selling environmentally friendly products and educating passersby about different environmental issues.

According to Community Environmental Council member Sigrid Wright, the theme of Earth Day was "imagine," and the goal was to encourage people to take steps to better the future of the Earth. Wright was excited about the community response generated by the event.

"We are more than thrilled with the turnout," she said. "I haven't seen anything other than a smiling face all day."

Hempwise owner Al Espino sold hemp products ranging from T-shirts to shampoo. According to Espino, hemp is a

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'X-Files' Creator Enlightens UCSB With Secrets of Sci-Fi

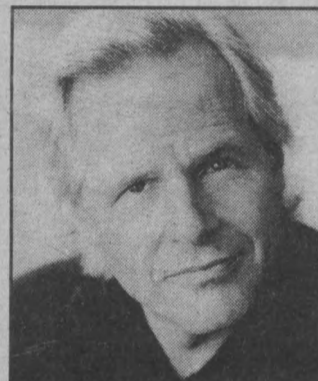
By DAN TAYLOR
Reporter

Aliens, ancient myths, conspiracy theories and government cover-ups — legions of television fans believe the truth is out there. Friday night, the creator of the phenomenally popular "X-Files" shared his truths with a packed house at Campbell Hall.

About eight years ago, Chris Carter had the idea for a show about aliens and FBI agents. Now in its seventh season, "X-Files" is one of the most popular shows in the history of television and is the winner of several Emmy awards. Fans from over 60 nations tune in to watch the skeptical Scully and the ever-credulous Mulder explore the

realm of the unknown.

"The creation of the 'X-Files' is arguably the most important event of the last decade, except maybe the Mars rock or the impeachment of the president," Film Dept. Chair Constance Penley said. "Of course, in the 'X-Files' universe, these would be connected."



Chris Carter

Penley and Film Studies Associate Professor Lisa Parks interviewed Carter for 20 minutes before opening up the discussion to questions from the sold-out audience at Campbell Hall. Carter said he aimed to create a show that added imagination to science.

"I wanted to come at science from a beginner's point of view,

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Marshall-I.V. Liaison Council Ceases Due to Meager Citizen Participation

By ASTRID JOSEPHSON
Reporter

Low turnout and limited results have squelched the local government advisory group formerly known as the Isla Vista Community Advisory Committee (IVCAC).

After being criticized for lack of representation and frequently missed quorums, the IVCAC was disbanded April 14. Monthly Isla Vista Town Hall meetings will replace the IVCAC as I.V.'s only direct link to Santa Barbara County 3rd District Supervisor Gail Marshall. Marshall's revamped effort to reach the I.V. community will be open to all, hoping to pick up where the IVCAC fell short.

According to I.V. Tenants Union Co-Chair and IVCAC member Alejandro Juarez, the IVCAC's progress slowed as various sub-committees failed to meet quorum.

"The IVCAC hasn't been very effective," he said. "Some of the sub-committees weren't meeting, so no decisions were being made and nothing was being passed on to Gail

Marshall. The meetings should be restructured."

President of the Isla Vista Property Owners Association Chuck Eckert said the lack of non-resident input in a town that is 90 percent renters was a major flaw in the now-defunct IVCAC.

"The concept of the IVCAC is a good one," he said. "I have been, and still am, critical of its make-up, because membership of the committee itself excludes anyone who is not a resident of I.V., even though there are people who have long-lasting interests in I.V."

According to Marshall, I.V.'s new public forum will address the issue of representation by pulling out a chair for all interested.

"Every month, we will hold a meeting in I.V. and will establish sub-committees, which will be made up of residents and anyone who wants to be addressed," she said.

Despite the new I.V. Town Hall's open-door policy, some I.V. officials still question how to get students involved in their local government. Isla Vista

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Top of the News

Gay Boy Scout Brings Case to High Court



WASHINGTON (AP) — It took James Dale 11 years to rise through the ranks of the Boy Scouts. It took the Boy Scouts only 11 days to kick him out after learning he was gay.

Dale was a Cub Scout at the age of eight, a Boy Scout at 11, a member of the Order of the Arrow at 13 and an Eagle Scout at 17. At 18, Dale became an assistant scoutmaster.

But the Boy Scouts of America expelled him in 1990 after discovering he was co-president of Rutgers University's gay and lesbian organization.

James Anderson, faculty adviser to the group and Dale's friend, said the expulsion was a real setback for Dale.

"[Scouting] was really so central to his life, to his growing up, to becoming a man," Anderson said. "They slapped him for such a core aspect of his being."

Dale struck back with a 1992 lawsuit accusing the Boy Scouts of discrimination. The U.S. Supreme Court will hear arguments in the case Wednesday.

The Boy Scouts of

traditional family values," Shields said. "That goes back to our founding in 1910. An avowed homosexual would not be a role model for those values."

But Evan Wolfson, who will argue Dale's case before the Supreme Court, said an organization that claims to be open to all boys and works in partnership with public schools "cannot discriminate

at the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund.

In public comments over the years, Dale has spoken highly of his scouting experience, saying it instilled in him the self-confidence and fortitude he now needs in his legal battle. But he has nothing good to say about the organization's treatment of homosexuals.

As a student at a military high school in New Jersey, "I remember hoping to God that I wouldn't be gay," Dale told *The New York Times* in 1992. "It wasn't part of my big picture."

Rutgers offered Dale a new vista. His friendship with a gay man the summer between his freshman and sophomore years helped him accept his homosexuality. He joined the campus gay and lesbian organization, becoming co-president after three months.

We've always taught traditional family values. ... An avowed homosexual would not be a role model for those values.

— Gregg Shields

Boy Scouts of America spokesperson

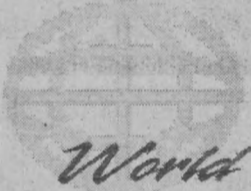
America says homosexuality contradicts its oath requiring scouts to be "morally straight." That policy has withstood numerous court challenges, said Gregg Shields, national spokesperson for the organization.

"We've always taught

against any young boy or young man because of his identity as gay."

Dale, now 29, lives in New York City and is advertising director for a magazine for people who are HIV-positive. He declined an interview through his representatives

Stabbings Planned to Ape Columbine, Police Say



TORONTO (AP) — A 15-year-old boy accused of stabbing five people at his high school apparently planned the attacks to coincide with the first anniversary of the massacre in Littleton, Colo., police said Sunday.

Detective Sgt. Ken Doyle said comments by witnesses and other evidence indicated the attacks Thursday were tied to the anniversary of the April 20, 1999, shootings at Columbine High School, where two students killed 13 people before turning their guns on themselves.

The stabbings Thursday began at about 11:21 a.m. — the exact time of day that the Columbine shootings started.

Doyle refused to provide specifics about the evidence. Sgt. Leo Janveau said police had "some evidence of planning" prior to the stabbings, which left minor puncture wounds on four students and a lab technician who worked at Cairine Wilson High School in Orleans, a suburb of Ottawa, Canada.

Some witnesses interviewed by police would be interviewed again because of details they gave to news media that were missing from their police statements, Doyle said.

Classmates quoted in newspaper and television

reports said the boy, who was not identified, was a loner and was teased about his thick, curly hair and acne. Doyle said none of the people interviewed by police so far had mentioned teasing.

Also, a 16-year-old who described himself as a friend of the suspect told *The Ottawa Citizen* that the youth had been counting the days to the anniversary of the Colorado shootings.

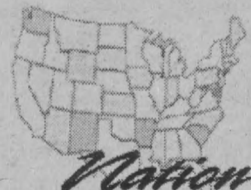
The newspaper quoted the suspect as saying, according to his friend, "Seven days to Columbine, 11:21; six days till Columbine, 11:21."

The stabbings took place during lunch break. As the injuries were minor, the victims were released from the hospital later that day. The youth also had self-inflicted cuts to his hands and wrists.

He has been charged with possession of a dangerous weapon, one count of attempted murder, five counts of assault with a weapon, and one count of mischief. He remained in custody until a Youth Court hearing Wednesday.

Several Canadian schools had received threats of violence as the Columbine anniversary approached. A 14-year-old boy in Regina, Saskatchewan, was charged Thursday with threatening to set off a bomb in a high school, while other schools reported low attendance on the day of the Columbine anniversary.

Little Havana Erupts in Protest of Father's Reunion With Elian



MIAMI (AP) — Riot police with batons and shields beat down rioting demonstrators in Little Havana on Saturday after Elian Gonzalez was taken away by federal agents. More than 290 people were arrested.

By midnight, however, the protest turned into a noisy but relatively peaceful parade as thousands of cars with flags and honking horns crawled through

nearby Cuban-American neighborhoods.

Sporadic violence began minutes after the pre-dawn raid on Lazaro Gonzalez's house, and spread across Little Havana as demonstrators started hundreds of small fires and uprooted concrete benches.

Police cleared out one area only to have another protest pop up a few blocks away in the working-class neighborhood. Police roughly dragged away protesters young and old, beating many. Demonstrators fought among themselves and several police were injured — a few seriously.

As the night wore on and police closed streets and clamped down on protesters, the demonstrators poured into surrounding neighborhoods. Police mostly watched as the defiant late-night protests stayed calm.

Near midnight in Hialeah, a city just a few miles from Little Havana, 2,000 people lined the main street for a loud, honking car parade, complete with obscene signs aimed at President Clinton and Attorney General Janet Reno. Close to 1,000 cars clogged roads west of Coral Gables, five miles from Little Havana.

"As a Cuban, I don't

agree with people destroying things or making fires," said Carmen Albarello, 45. "I'm here with my flag, but peacefully."

Police mostly stood by in Hialeah, a marked change from the harsh response in Little Havana, where they fired tear gas, beat protesters and dragged them off to buses and paddywagons.

Protesters started more than 207 fires, mostly burning tires and trash. Emergency crews answered at least 69 injury calls while a nearby hospital treated 11 people, all for minor injuries.

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Weather

It's time.

As you probably know, the final A.S. presidential debates are taking place today in the Hub at noon. I will be there to make the first public appearance of my presidential campaign (actually of my life). Show up and see me verbally abuse my competition. Live.

Monday's forecast: Let the carnage begin.

UC Briefs



Campus Crusade Spreads to Berkeley

Daily Californian
UC Berkeley

April 18 — Students from 12 Christian campus groups yesterday donned bright orange T-shirts that read, "I agree with Paul," as part of a religious campaign sweeping universities across the nation.

Julie Dobie, a senior political science and economics major, said she coordinated "Paul Week" to stimulate conversation.

Although a large number of students are involved in the event, no Catholic groups were involved in planning the campaign, some participants said.

The idea for "Paul Week" came from an event held at the University of Arizona last semester during which Christian groups staged a "Dave Week," Dobie said. Groups at campuses across the country, including UC Santa Barbara, UC San Diego and the University of Southern California, have organized similar activities.

Cal Sports in Trouble

Daily Californian
UC Berkeley

April 21 — Athletic Dept. officials reacted yesterday to allegations of academic fraud involving two former Cal football players that form the core of an ongoing investigation by the Pac-10 Conference.

Cal Head Football Coach Tom Holmoe expressed surprise over the seriousness of the reports, which said the Pac-10 is investigating former Bears' receivers Mike Ainsworth and Ronnie Davenport, who both left school last semester after failing out.

Cal Director of Compliance Gloria Nevarez said yesterday that she is not concerned about the Pac-10 investigation, which could lead to NCAA sanc-

tions. Nevarez headed Cal's internal investigation, and said it found no evidence of wrongdoing by the university or the athletes.

UCLA Janitors Clog Streets

Daily Bruin
UC Los Angeles

April 21 — The Los Angeles janitor pay-raise debate reached Westwood Village last week when picketing workers brought traffic at the intersection of Westwood and Wilshire boulevards to a standstill.

On campus at UCLA, janitor unions are angry because the Anderson School doesn't use the unionized Facilities Management Services — instead bidding out janitorial services to the non-union Diamond Contract Services.

When the Anderson School moved from Public Policy to its new location in 1995, UCLA's Facilities Management was underbid by Pasadena-based DCS, Anderson School spokesperson Lynn Lipinski said. Prior to 1995, the school used Facilities Management for its janitorial services.

But according to Bob Battle of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Local 3299 — the union that represents UCLA's unionized custodians — the situation at the Anderson School is emblematic of an institution-wide trend to replace union employees.

UCLA Cleans Up the Environment

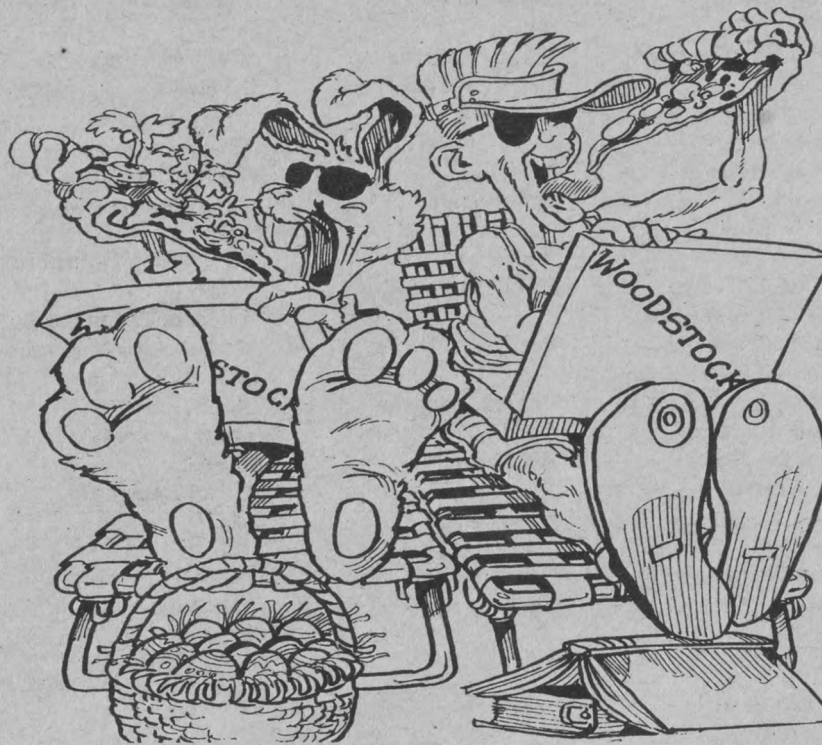
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UC Los Angeles

April 21 — One-third of the globe's dead coral reefs have recovered in the past year, but the outlook still remains bleak, said Gregor Hodgson, founder

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Sweep Me off My Feet

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New York Times



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Thursday, April 27

7:30 p.m. / Campbell Hall

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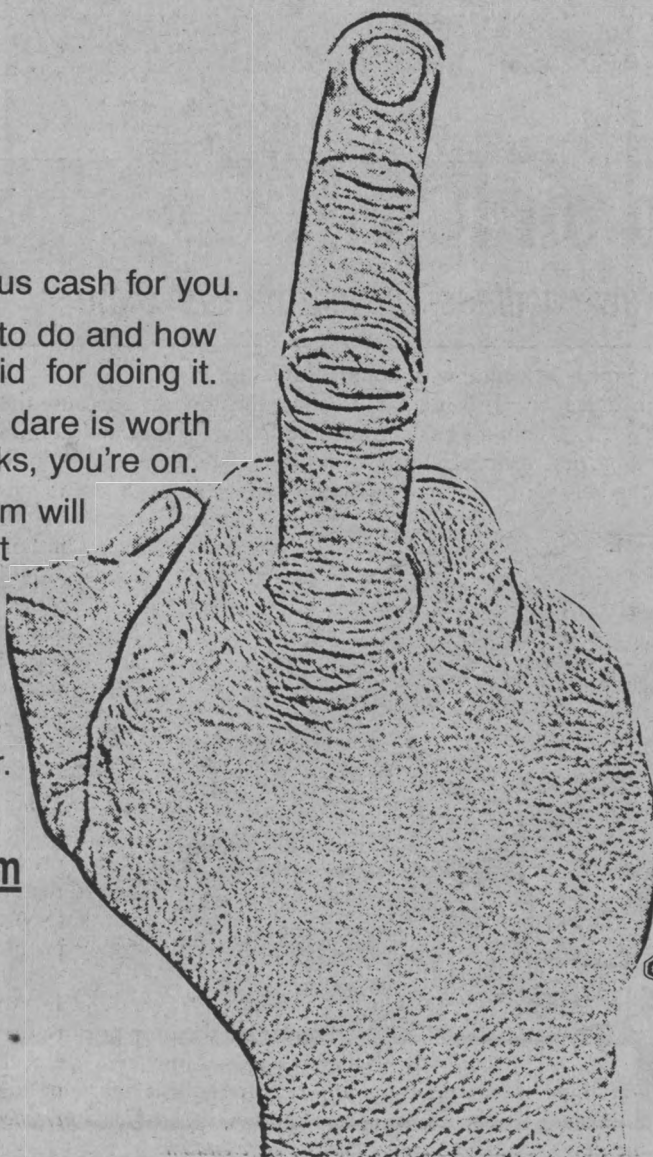
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No on RecCen Expansion

Spending the Students' Money Is not the Answer to Overcrowding

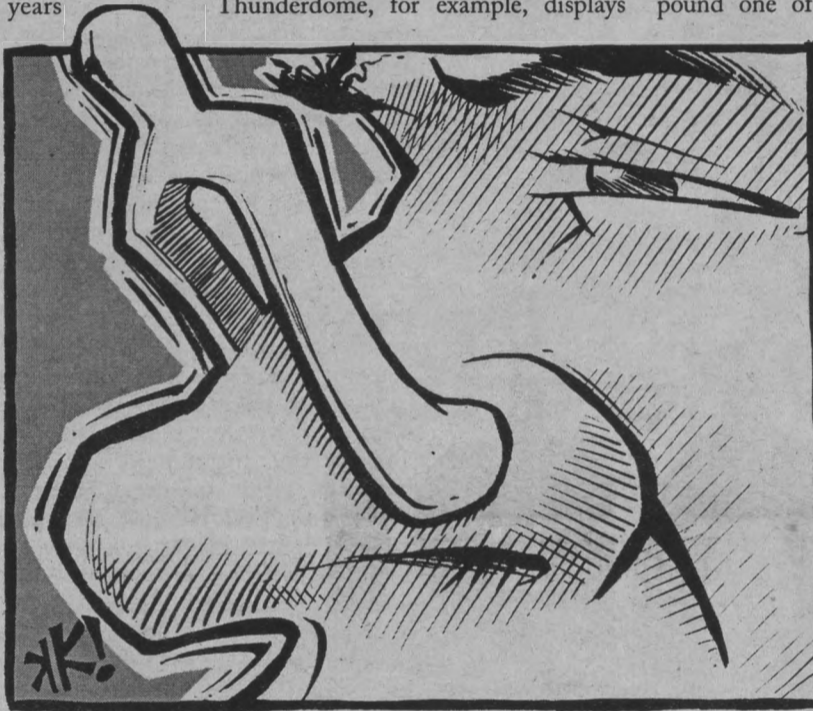
Campus tour guides brag to prospective students about the RecCen's exemplary architecture and state-of-the-art equipment. And yet, just six years after the student body voted to pay for the RecCen, we are being asked to fork over up to \$37.75 per quarter for 30 years

(starting in 2004) to fund a huge expansion. While the expansion — which would include doubling weight training, cardio and space, a climbing wall, a three-court "multi-activity" complex and a Jacuzzi — would certainly be nice, there is no way that it justifies such a huge cost to future students.

Expansion proponents argue that the RecCen is often so crowded students must sign up on waiting lists to use the equipment. This is true — the RecCen is often crowded at 5 p.m. on weekdays. There is a simple solution to this, though, that does not cost \$37.75 per quarter: *Don't use the RecCen at 5 p.m. on weekdays.*

The RecCen Governance Board placed a nearly identical measure on last year's ballot. The measure failed,

and the Powers That Be at the RecCen have shown no signs of seeking outside funding for the expansion. Corporate sponsorship may sound frightening, but there are ways of raising advertising dollars other than erecting a giant swoosh on the roof of the building. The Thunderdome, for example, displays



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banners of its corporate sponsors in the rafters, yet the walls of the RecCen remain bare. Non-student RecCen patrons are also a potential source of cash. Amazingly, the RecCen Expansion Initiative would more than double what students pay for the RecCen, but the Governance Board

has no plans to raise membership fees for non-students.

Some of the planned improvements are clearly misguided. In addition to indoor sports, the "multi-activity complex" would accommodate dances and other special events. This would compound one of the RecCen's existing problems: opening the building for outside events. The RecCen charter states that the building is not to be used by intercollegiate or outside teams, yet the Governance Board has bent this rule repeatedly. If there is not enough room to work out in the RecCen, the first solution should be limiting the building to student recreation only.

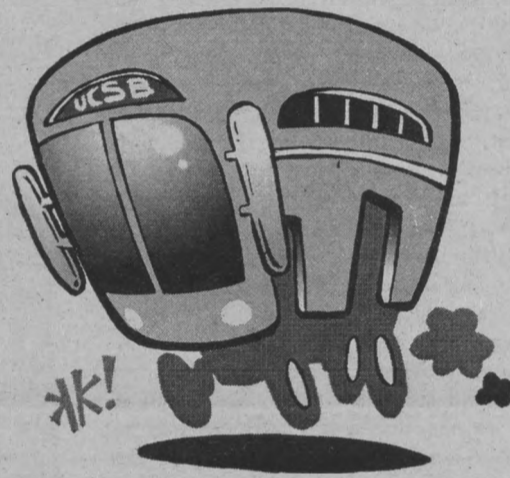
In promoting this initiative, the RecCen Governance Board is acting like a bunch of cheery used-car salesmen. They are offering us a fancy upgrade package we clearly do not need with the promise of no down payments until the year 2004. Reject this sales pitch and vote "no" on the RecCen Expansion Initiative.

The Daily Nexus strongly opposes both the \$34.50 per quarter and the \$37.75 per quarter RecCen Expansion Initiatives.

Yes on MTD

Everybody Can Ride the Bus

\$7.50 per quarter can provide peace of mind. Through the UCSB/MTD Superticket program, whether you are drinking downtown, getting your car repaired or just do not have a car at all, you can take the bus anytime by showing your student I.D. card. Public transportation benefits everyone — the more people who take the bus, the less traffic there is on the roads. Less traffic means less waiting and less air pollution. Free bus travel also eases the parking problem in Isla Vista and on campus. As public transportation



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becomes more convenient, students will need to drive less, freeing parking spaces.

For students who live or work downtown or in Goleta, this is an incredible deal. For only \$7.50 per quarter, you can ride the bus anytime you want, and allow other people the opportunity to do so. In comparison, a student who takes the bus twice a day would spend around \$100 every quarter without the Superticket program.

The Daily Nexus strongly endorses the UCSB/MTD Superticket Bus Program reaffirmation.

No on ICA

Athletic Dept. Needs New Facilities, but not on Our Dime

If the English Dept. needed a new building (which it probably does), would students be asked to pay for it with a fee increase?

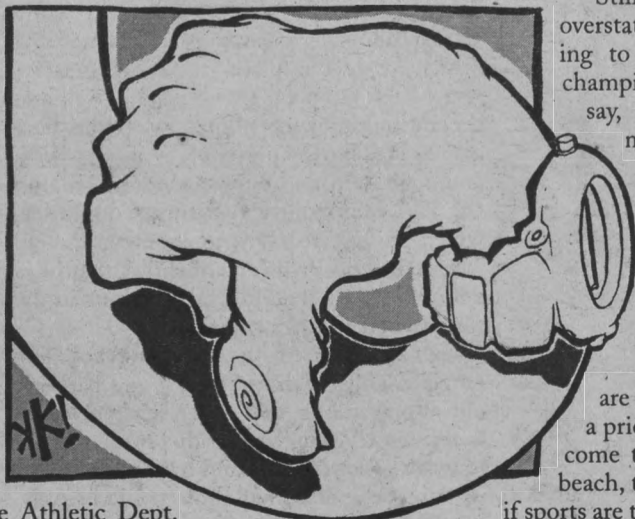
Most departments on campus secure their own funding or find it in the UC budget, but the Athletic Dept. is asking students to open their wallets to the tune of \$34.03 per quarter for a new administrative building. The Intercollegiate Athletics Student Support Facility Referendum is misnamed, because the only students who would use the building would be intercollegiate athletes. Most of the proposed building would be coaches' and administrators' offices, along with a Gaucho Hall of Fame and training and academic support facilities for student athletes.

Students should not pay for this building when it will only benefit a small percentage of them. Berkeley and UCLA have impressive athletic facilities, which were funded almost entirely with alumni donations. The Athletic Dept. should be scouring country clubs from Montecito to Monte Carlo looking for rich alumni who would like to have a building named after them. Should this fail, the department could raise money in smaller chunks by selling plaques or bricks in the new

facility with donors' names on them.

It is not easy to reject this initiative because the need for the building is so obvious. Many coaches and administrators have offices in trailers, and those who do not work in Rob Gym — a true dump for a high school gym, much less a Division I college.

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Still, proponents of the ICA facility overstate the importance of such a building to our campus. "If you build it, championships will come," the T-shirts say, but this logic is faulty. If top-notch facilities are necessary for championship teams, how does one explain our women's basketball team? Better yet, how does one explain the Los Angeles Clippers, who play in the brand-new, state-of-the-art Staples Center?

The real reason our athletics are sub-par is that sports just are not a priority for most people here. People come to UCSB for the academics, the beach, the parties or the atmosphere, but if sports are their top priority, they probably go to UCLA. Throwing money — especially students' money — at our athletic programs is not going to change that.

The Daily Nexus strongly opposes the Intercollegiate Athletics Student Support Facility Referendum.

Here's How it Works

The *Daily Nexus* presents you with its informed opinion on the candidates, fee initiatives and reaffirmations on the Spring 2000 ballot. The editorial board researched the initiatives and reaffirmations and interviewed each of the candidates running for executive office in order to make its decisions.

The board votes to either endorse or oppose the initiatives and reaffirmations, and on which candidate to endorse. A two-thirds majority constitutes "strongly" one way or the other.

These opinions reflect the *Nexus*' views, and should not dictate how you choose to cast your vote. Take the time to read its endorsements, as well as the A.S. Elections supplement included in today's paper, and be an informed voter. Most of all, make sure you vote Tuesday, April 25, or Wednesday, April 26.

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For President: No Endorsement

On occasion, the Nexus editorial board is unable to reach a decision in our endorsements, usually because none of the candidates impresses us enough to earn our support. However, this year we are in the unusual but fortunate position of issuing a "no endorsement" for the position of Associated Students president because there are *too many* qualified candidates.

Jessica Ehrlich, Courtney Ross-Tait and Mahader Tesfai are all talented and ambitious candidates, and the student body would be well served by selecting any one of them. Because all three candidates would bring different skills and experiences to the office, the Nexus cannot choose just one, and we do not envy the tough decision voters will have to make between them.

Ehrlich has the most impressive resume of anyone seeking executive office this year. She is currently a Legislative Council rep-at-large, and has served on Academic Affairs Board, Finance Board and the Isla Vista Community Relations Committee. She was instrumental in the fight to get minors on diplomas, and earlier this year she successfully lobbied the administration for more left-handed desks in classrooms. Despite her experience in A.S., she has not lost touch with the average student; in fact, she plans to bring A.S. to the students through more events like last quarter's excellent Rock the Park concert, which she helped organize.

Ross-Tait stands out for her work behind the scenes with the faculty and administration. She chairs the university's Public Safety Committee, the only

student-chaired university committee. She also has extensive experience in A.S., including two years on Leg Council. Her most impressive work in that time has been as chair of the A.S. Bicycle Improvements Committee. She pledges that, if elected, she will ensure the construction of the "Broida Expressway" — a bikepath connecting the Engineering and Chemistry buildings to the rest of the campus by extending the bikepath past Broida Hall. The campus desperately needs this bikepath, and Ross-Tait has the dedication and the contacts in the administration to make it a reality.

Tesfai is making his first sojourn into A.S., but he has drive and intelligence, along with loads of university and real-world experience. A triple major (philosophy, black studies and political science), he has been active in 100 Black College Men and recently lobbied for increased Pell Grant funding in Washington, D.C. His goals for the year include computers in the Davidson Library RBR and new programs for student retention, so that underprivileged or underrepresented students have a place to turn to and make their time at UCSB successful. Tesfai has the greatest potential upside of any candidate. He recognizes that A.S. often operates like a club, which alienates most students and creates an atmosphere that can limit a newcomer like himself. However, he has the skills and personality to generate student interest and make undergraduates care about government.

The Daily Nexus offers no endorsement for A.S. president.

Mel Fabi has the experience of the Associated Students Legislative Council. He has the responsibility of the internal affairs of the organization. He has published his short- and long-term projects already. He has plenty of experience with parliamentary procedure, administrators and students to keep the council running smoothly all year long.

Fabi realizes that one year is not very much time to accomplish his goals, and already he has truly innovative projects in the works which would outlive his time at UCSB. Specifically, the UCN project would offer a major in community and human services, an opportunity to study in New York, which is similar to the UCDC program for law and political science majors. He has already begun researching this possibility, and would continue to work toward this worthwhile goal while in office.

The internal vice president's main job is running the week-long Leg Council meetings, which can be long, tedious and inefficient. As first *pro tempore*, Fabi has already demonstrated a tertiary procedure and an ability



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For External VP, Local Affairs Alejandro Juarez

Alejandro Juarez is only a sophomore and does not currently hold an elected office, yet he has already put an incredible amount of time and energy into the community and holds realistic goals for the future.

Through his work with the Isla Vista Tenants Union, Juarez has contributed to improving one of I.V.'s perpetual problems — housing. Through the Tenants Union, he was involved in the Renters' Rights Fair in Anisq' Oyo' Park, which brought together students and Latino families to learn about their rights as tenants. In this capacity, he also helped translate the California Renters' Rights Booklet into Spanish.

Many students have become more involved in the community due to the Tenants Union, and Juarez hopes to continue increasing student involvement with the union, outreach programs and cultural events. Juarez also helped organize the successful Halloween/Día de los Muertos festival in the park and has plans to continue and expand this festival, which brought students closer to the Latino community and I.V.'s other permanent residents. He brings a number of good ideas to the position of



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His experience and ideas make him well suited for working with the community as EVPLA.
The Daily Nexus endorses Alejandro Juarez for external vice president for local affairs.

EVPLA, such as putting on similar festivals that focus on the many different cultures represented in I.V., as well as promoting safety awareness.

Housing is by far one of the largest issues for the EVPLA, and Juarez is the candidate best equipped to fight for students' interests on that front. He knows housing solutions are not limited to the Tenants Union, and has suggested working with the Santa Barbara Housing Co-Op to expand housing options. Juarez plans to address safety issues such as streetlights, sexual assault and precautions to keep homes safe from burglary. He has experience working with administration and bureaucracy, and sits on the I.V. Community Advisory Committee, which advises 3rd District Supervisor Gail Marshall. This involvement shows that he is definitely more than just talk; he puts in the time to make things happen.

Juarez is focused on addressing not only tangible issues such as housing and parking, but also instilling a stronger sense of community in I.V. He has already proven that he is aware of local needs and has the ability to work on large and small projects successfully.

The external vice president for statewide affairs operates in a different universe than his or her colleagues on the Associated Students executive board. While the other executive officers work primarily on campus or in the surrounding community, the EVPSA must deal with the University of California Board of Regents. Students, faculty and staff at UCSB are generally sympathetic to A.S. concerns; the regents can be intimidating and inaccessible, and the best students can hope for is an opportunity to be heard. Because of this, the EVPSA must be someone who knows the system and can work within it, and who will campaign tirelessly for the students. Eric Morris is the EVPSA candidate who best fits this description.

While Morris has been absent much of this year on medical leave, he demonstrated his integrity and work ethic last year on Legislative Council. Every project he tackled was painstakingly researched, and he worked hard — particularly those governing the UCER students.

One of Morris' priorities is ensuring greater

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For Internal VP: Mel Fabi

...experience and the commitment to keep the Legislative Council in line — the primary role of the internal vice president — and to accomplish long-term goals. Currently, he is an active member of Leg Council, and has several projects already in progress. He has plenty of experience in the council and has been on the council for a year long. He has also been on the council for a year and has already begun to work on projects in the area of student life. He has also been on the council for a year and has already begun to work on projects in the area of student life.

...unnecessarily silencing anyone. Leg Council could use a good push toward the future, and Fabi has the experience and ability to help representatives bring structure to their ideas for the campus community.

As well as his excellent record, Fabi brings new ideas, including healthier food in the UCen and much-needed district representation to the community. The internal vice president sits on the UCen Governance Board, and Fabi has specific plans to lobby for healthier food, not just vague ideas. He also has a concrete plan for district representation, which would make representatives more accountable because they would represent a specific, geographically defined group of students. He is also committed to working with the new hate incidents officer to promote safety and tolerance campuswide.

Fabi has two productive years under his belt, as well as new ideas to keep Leg Council motivated and active. He would bring order to the meetings, keeping them efficient and productive, and at the same time encourage representatives to follow through on their own ideas.

The Daily Nexus strongly endorses Mel Fabi for internal vice president.



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Internal VP, Statewide Affairs: Eric Morris



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...education. He has already pursued this goal at UCSB, working with the Chancellor's Financial Aid Restructuring Committee. On this committee, Morris has helped correct problems in UCSB's financial aid distribution in order to bring our campus in line with the financial aid reforms the regents recommended in 1998.

Morris also has a viable plan for bringing the regents to UCSB. Almost every regents meeting is at either UCLA or UCSF, but holding a meeting here — Corwin Pavillion and Campbell Hall are both possible sites — would enable students to witness the highest level of decision-making in the UC system. In the past, lobbying the regents meant recruiting students to fill buses for day-long trips to UCLA or weekend-long trips to San Francisco, but a regents meeting on campus would enable an unprecedented number of UCSB students to voice their concerns.

Morris has experience attending regents meetings and working with faculty and staff to lobby the regents, and he understands how change happens at this university. Best of all, he is motivated by a desire to represent the interests of the entire student body. Unfortunately, the EVPSA position has often been used as a platform to promote narrow ideological causes. Morris wants to return the position to what it should be: a platform for UCSB students to communicate with state and University leaders.

The Daily Nexus strongly endorses Eric Morris for external vice president for statewide affairs.

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Yes on IVTU Lock-in

The Isla Vista Tenants Union has been addressing housing issues without A.S. funding for over a year, and has proved itself to be a tenacious, well-run organization. A \$1 lock-in fee would go a long way toward furthering its goals, which affect everyone living in I.V. There are so many first-time renters unaware of their rights in our tight housing market that the landlords have an incredible amount of power. It has its own organization, the I.V. Property Owners Association, and we have the opportunity to support ours with this lock-in.

Housing — finding it and keeping it — is one of the most significant problems we face in I.V.

Already, the Tenants Union has organized a Renters' Rights Fair in Anisq' Oyo' Park to educate residents, including students and families. It has also translated the California Renters' Rights Booklet into Spanish to help I.V.'s

Latino population understand their rights as tenants. The door hangers full of information on tenants' rights and housing resources that were distributed throughout the community in both English and Spanish were also one of IVTU's projects.

Housing — finding it and keeping it — is one of the most significant problems we face in I.V. The Tenants Union plans to use the lock-in money to continue the work it does now as well as provide drop-in counseling, referrals and even more educational events and resources. This lock-in is our opportunity to help ourselves and help the rest of I.V.'s residents, who face the same housing problems we do.

The Daily Nexus strongly endorses the Isla Vista Tenants Union lock-in.

No on Campus Point Lock-in

Campus Point, the Associated Students bimonthly magazine, has improved in content and style since last year. However, it has not worked toward financial or editorial self-sufficiency or autonomy, and should therefore not receive a 50 cents per quarter lock-in fee. Since 50 percent of *Campus Point's* coverage must be devoted to A.S. news, A.S. should support its magazine from its own budget. On top of that, *Campus Point* violates every journalistic standard imaginable by devoting half of its coverage to the organization that funds and controls it.

Before asking for a lock-in that would yield over \$25,000 per academic year, *Campus Point* should look at other sources of funding — like selling more advertisements — and review its current expenditures. By getting rid of expensive spot color and selling a few more ads, *Campus Point* might be able to free itself from A.S. control, or support itself without using the students' money. Part of the blame here goes to Legislative Council, which has not staffed *Campus Point* with enough ad reps to fund the magazine. UCSB definitely benefits from having multiple publications on campus. However, the students should not fund a magazine beholden to the government, especially since it has apparently made little effort to fund itself.

The Daily Nexus opposes the Campus Point lock-in.

Yes on Student Childcare Grant Lock-in

The A.S. student childcare grant would provide a lot of help for not much money. At 25 cents per quarter, the childcare grant would provide aid to students with children to pay for childcare during midterms and finals. As all students know, exams are stressful and time consuming even without children. This lock-in gives the UCSB community as a whole the chance to help out students trying to raise children and study

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at the same time. The lock-in would help parents who return to college, as well as encouraging students who unexpectedly get pregnant to stay in school. Student parents put in a lot of time to stay in school and raise children, and this funding could provide the respite they need to keep their grades up while knowing their kids are being cared for.

The Daily Nexus strongly endorses the Student Childcare Grant Initiative.

Opinion



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No on Cigarette Sales Plebiscite

A partial list of things found on campus that are unhealthy: beer, pork rinds, bratwurst from Der Bretzel, Sunset Strips' popcorn chicken (a.k.a. the Bucket O' Skin), gum with saccharine, paint fumes in the Art Studio Dept. and cigarettes. For some unexplained reason, A.S. has decided that among all these items, cigarettes alone may be worth banning from campus stores. The A.S. Cigarette Sales Plebiscite will gauge student opinion on a ridiculous proposal to prohibit the sale of cigarettes on campus.

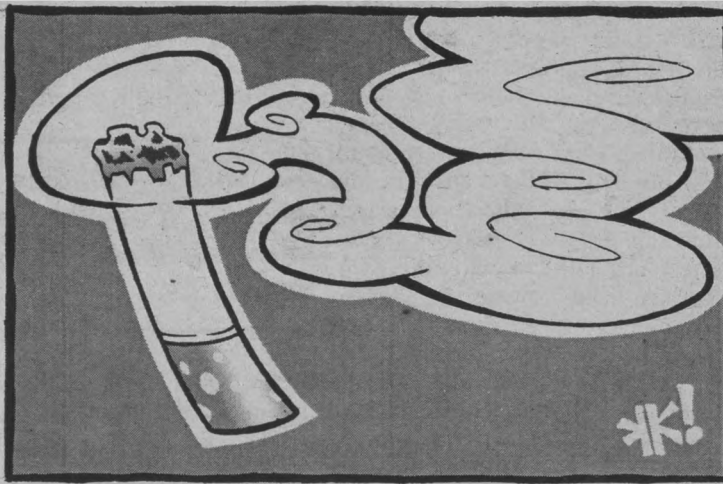
Plebiscites are basically surveys designed to gauge student opinion on particular proposals. However, this plebiscite could have real ramifications. A.S. Legislative Council entertained the idea of lobbying for a cigarette ban last quarter, but decided to ask

the students before they took any action. If this plebiscite is approved, A.S. will take it as a mandate to pursue the cigarette ban. Keep in mind, though, that the ban is only on cigarette

significantly reduce smoking on campus, so the ban is not even masked as an attempt to protect the non-smokers from second-hand smoke. The ban was first proposed by the Student Health Advisory Committee — it seems A.S. simply wants to save smokers from themselves by making it harder to buy cigarettes.

Cigarettes are legal for nearly everyone on campus. The university should respect its students enough to allow them to make their own health decisions. On top of that, cigarettes generate revenue for the Corner Store and other UCen dining establishments. At a time when the UCen frequently operates in the red, taking away any source of revenue is a bad idea.

The Daily Nexus strongly opposes the A.S. Cigarette Sales Plebiscite.



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sales, with no new restrictions on campus smoking.

Proponents of a ban on cigarette sales do not claim that such a ban would

Yes on EAB Lock-in

Associated Students Environmental Affairs Board is one of the largest student groups on campus, and it has proven its worth time and time again both on and off campus. This 50 cents per quarter lock-in would provide funding to a group focused on an issue that affects all students, whether or not they participate in EAB's activities.

EAB contributes to many different environmental causes, including education on local and worldwide ecological issues. For example, the successful A.S. Recycling Program began as an EAB project. EAB is there to stand up and protest when strong action is necessary, such as when it led opposition to the Del Playa seawall. As a group, EAB attends Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors meetings and arranges carpools so that any students who wish to attend can do so. EAB has provided students with activities and awareness, and now it is our turn to give back to this organization.

The Daily Nexus strongly endorses the Environmental Affairs Board lock-in.

A.S. Fee Reaffirmations

YES ON INTRAMURALS

Anyone who wants to can jump in and play intramural sports, not just talented, elite athletes. The \$2.50-per-quarter lock-in fee has provided an opportunity for many students to play soccer, volleyball, badminton and countless other sports in a competitive but friendly environment. The lock-in allows intramural sports to rent facilities, pay officials and provide equipment. Intramural sports are a great way to meet new people and to get outside in the midst of academic chaos, and they deserve our financial support.

The Daily Nexus strongly endorses the Intramural Sports Programs reaffirmation.

YES ON PROGRAM BOARD

A.S. Program Board has used its \$3.50-per-quarter lock-in fee to bring UCSB a wide array of entertainment events, including movies in Isla Vista Theater, concerts in the Hub and the popular yearly Extravaganza concert. Program Board works hard and brings frequent entertainment and big-name acts to town, so students don't need to drive to L.A. to see a decent show. Program Board has continually provided the student body with successful events, and now we have the opportunity to support it by reaffirming its lock-in fee.

The Daily Nexus strongly endorses the A.S. Program Board reaffirmation.

YES ON SCORE

The A.S. Student Commission On Racial Equality promotes racial tolerance and diversity by sponsoring multi-cultural events and educational opportunities. SCORE aims for diversity of opinion as well as racial diversity, contributing to the college experience of all UCSB students. SCORE is involved in a variety of activities and clubs whose missions include racial equality. Continue to support this work by reaffirming the 26-cent per-quarter lock-in fee so UCSB can continue to work toward diversity and equality for all students.

The Daily Nexus strongly endorses the SCORE reaffirmation.

YES ON A.S. BIKE SHOP

UCSB has around 14,000 bikes on campus every day, and the A.S. Bike Shop helps keep them in working condition. With its 75-cent lock-in fee, the Bike Shop provides air, tools and assistance for broken-down bicyclists. The Bike Shop is there to help fix minor to major problems, and will soon be providing assistance to skateboarders as well. By supporting this program, you are supporting the many students who choose not to drive to campus, keeping our air cleaner and leaving a few extra spaces in the parking lots.

The Daily Nexus strongly endorses the A.S. Bike Shop reaffirmation.

YES ON A.S. RECYCLING

A.S. Recycling Program makes it easy to reduce waste on campus, and this lock-in is your opportunity to support this excellent program. UCSB has one of the most successful recycling programs in the UC system, with accessible recycling bins spread out across the campus. Many students work hard to keep the program going, using bicycles as their transportation method to collect the recyclables all over campus. Apart from the well-known worldwide impacts of recycling, our local landfill is already over capacity and UCSB can make a noticeable difference. Support this program by reaffirming their 75-cent per-quarter lock-in fee, and then don't forget to keep recycling.

The Daily Nexus strongly endorses the A.S. Recycling Program reaffirmation.

YES ON I.V. IMPROVEMENTS

The Isla Vista Community Improvements lock-in began two years ago and has already funded many projects and events in I.V. This money goes toward beautification efforts, such as murals, and community events

aimed at educating residents and uniting the community. The annual Halloween/Día de los Muertos festival brings together all corners of I.V. in a safe and fun atmosphere. Reaffirming this lock-in is UCSB's chance to give back to the community that many of us live in, and continue supporting activities that benefit students and all residents.

The Daily Nexus strongly endorses the A.S. Isla Vista Community Improvements reaffirmation.

YES ON BICYCLE SYSTEMS

The current 75-cent lock-in fee for A.S. Bicycle Systems Improvements has already made noticeable changes to the campus. Thanks to the new medians at pedestrian crossings, students don't have to play "Frogger," dashing across two lanes of freeway-like bike traffic. The bike lots near the Arts Building and Davidson Library are much more organized and safe, eliminating crushed bikes and over-crowded bike racks. This lock-in will allow more improvements to the bikepaths, which are the main transportation route for thousands of UCSB students.

The Daily Nexus strongly endorses the A.S. Bicycle Systems Improvements reaffirmation.

YES ON EOP

At a campus constantly striving for diversity, the Educational Opportunity Program brings in many students from different backgrounds who in turn contribute their experiences to the entire student body. The \$1.25-per-quarter lock-in fee supports EOP's outreach efforts, bringing in students with a variety of perspectives who might otherwise not attend college. EOP also provides incredible resources to ensure that these students stay in school successfully — the closest thing UCSB has come to a student retention center. By continuing to support EOP, you not only help provide opportunities for many students to attend college, but also resources to help them make the most of their education.

The Daily Nexus strongly endorses the Educational Opportunity Program reaffirmation.

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1. Shall be at least a sophomore at the time of selections.
2. Shall be a UCSB student at the time of his or her tenure.
3. Shall have been a *Daily Nexus* staff member for at least one quarter, or shall exhibit comparable journalistic experience at a college level.
4. Shall be able to demonstrate a thorough knowledge of the principles of journalism and the workings of the *Daily Nexus* or a comparable newspaper.

Method of Selection

- a. The announcement of acceptance of applications shall be published in the *Daily Nexus* 10 to 14 days before the closing of applications.
- b. All applicants shall submit a written application in sufficient copies for the members of the staff.
- c. Applicants may submit a portfolio of their journalistic work.
- d. Members of the *Daily Nexus* Editorial Board as a whole or as individuals may submit recommendations.
- e. *Daily Nexus* staff members may submit their collective recommendation determined by ballot. Eligibility to participate in the staff vote shall be acquired by virtue of having appeared on at least three of the latest payroll lists.
- f. The incumbent Editor-in-Chief shall

submit to the Press Council an analysis of each candidate for the office of Editor-in-Chief, which may or may not include an endorsement of candidates.

g. Each candidate shall personally appear before the Press Council in a public meeting.

h. The selection of the Editor-in-Chief shall take place in a Press Council executive session.

i. The Editor-in-Chief shall be selected by majority vote. In case no candidate receives a majority, run-off elections shall be held between the top two candidates until one receives a majority.

j. Applications for Editor-in-Chief should include a summary of experience and specific ideas for improving the media.

k. The selection process shall be consistent with the non-discrimination policies of the University of California.

Applications are due NO LATER THAN May 4, 2000 at 5pm. Please submit applications to Tybie Kirtman, Publications Manager, Storke Communications Building, Rm. 1041A.

The Press Council will interview applicants on Monday, May 22, 2000 at 5pm, in Storke Library.

The May 22, 2000 interview meeting is open to the public.

EARTH

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key resource in the environmental movement.

"We're having a great time," he said. "There is a lot of interest in hemp products from the people around here. It's what is going to save the Earth."

Tri-county Animal Emancipation Organization member Amber Young informed people about the organization's

beliefs and answered questions pertaining to vegetarian and vegan diet options.

"We don't believe in harming animals for the good of humans," she said.

UCSB's presence at the event included volunteers from the Environmental Science and Chemical and Mechanical Engineering departments, and featured tables displaying tide-

pool wildlife, recycling and UCSB's design for the Lunar Rover.

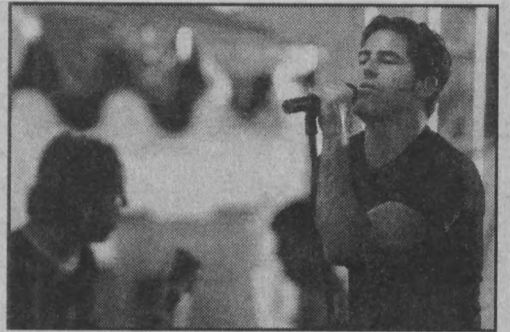
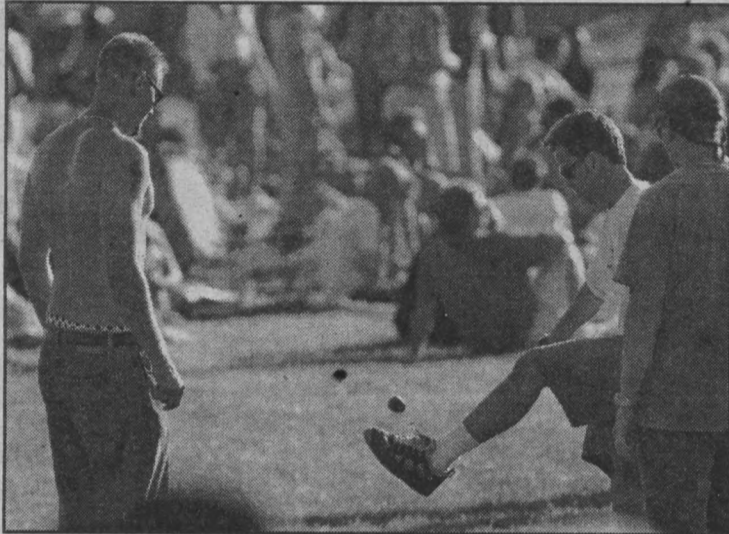
Jill Richardson, a second-year master's student in environmental science, passed out bags of wildflower seeds and commented on community interest in UCSB's projects.

"We've just been busy trying to show projects from the

Bren School and educating kids on endangered species," she said.

Santa Barbara natives Big Bad Voodoo Daddy treated festival-goers to their swinging sounds. Trumpet player Glenn the Kid said the group was excited to be back in town.

"We're out here because it's a great cause," he said. "It's nice for us to be back up in Santa Barbara. We're happy to give our support."

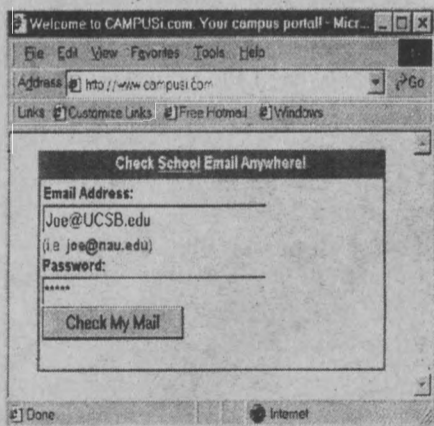


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Clockwise left to right: An Earth Day statue; hacky-sackers engage in some sun and fun; J.R. Richards of Dishwalla performs for the crowd at Santa Barbara City College; a female bearing sun-friendly attire adds to the pleasing ambience at the Saturday afternoon environmental jubilee.

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BRIEFS

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and global coordinator of Reef Check, the most extensive ecological survey in the world.

The visiting UCLA professor announced the results of the 1999 Reef Check survey Thursday at the UCLA Ocean Discovery Center in Santa Monica.

Reef Check, in its first year in Los Angeles, is an international network of more than 1,500 diving volunteers and marine scientists who work together to collect data on coral reef status and educate the public about the value of ocean environments.

—Compiled by Eric Simons

IVCAC

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Parks and Recreation District Director Diane Conn said the students of today may simply have too many things to do.

"I don't know if it's apathy or if students are over-committed. Are they too busy?" she said.

According to Marshall, although the IVCAC is being replaced, the group has made positive contributions to I.V.

"What has worked is the involvement of the Foot Patrol and the fire department, who come to every meeting," Marshall said.

Marshall has high hopes for the new meetings as the issues of a master development plan for I.V. and annexation by Santa Barbara become more pressing.

"The community master-planning process will be starting in the summer, and will be heavily publicized, and will show a community coming together," she said. "Instead of a core advisory committee, I'll run the meeting and discuss any new business."

The first Isla Vista Town Hall Meeting will be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the University Religious Center at 777 Camino Pescadero.

CARTER

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still with a bit of wonder," Carter said. "Science gives us the cold hard truth about life, but not much beyond. Science fiction creates another world for the viewers."

Fans asked questions on a range of topics, including the relationship between Scully and Mulder and Mulder's hidden fascination with pornography. In response to the porn question, Carter said, "He's a lonely man."

Actors Gillian Anderson and David Duchovny were cast as the characters Dana Scully and Fox Mulder for their chemistry, but Carter said he has no intention of developing a physical relationship between the characters. "The surest way to mess up a relationship is by making it physical," he said.

Carter is currently considering a show about Ted Serious, a 1960s man with strange psychic powers, or the possibility of making a movie from his TV series

"Millennium." One fan asked if Carter had any personal experience with aliens. Carter answered, "Not yet, but if there was extraterrestrial life, they would owe me a visit. I've been their best PR man."


He is currently working on "Requiem," the season finale of the "X-Files," which he promised would be full of surprises. He added that he is unclear about the future of the "X-Files." "This may not be the last season," he said.

Math graduate student Roger Roybal said he was happy to meet the creator of one of his favorite shows. "I like the intelligence, the depth of the plot and the themes that the show tackles," he said. "The 'X-Files' is one of the most intelligent shows ever made."

Senior molecular, cellular and developmental biology major Andres Salazar was impressed with the presentation. "It's really a blessing to be here at UCSB. I'm from Fullerton and we never get big names like Chris Carter coming there," he said.

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Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 7 — Your work doesn't seem to increase, but your income might. If you ask for a raise, point out how perfectly you've played by the rules and how much experience you've accumulated. Those will be good selling points.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — This could be a good day for you to travel. A private conversation with an old friend could be productive. You may have to deal with a few problems soon, but they're not here yet, so relax.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 6 — You may be worried about money that you owe or money you're trying to borrow. If you're trying to pay off a debt, talk to an expert. You may be doing this the hard way. Make it easy on yourself.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 5 — You may have a conflict with your partner or mate. If you can't understand each other, bring in a translator. A mutual friend, or even a group of friends, can help you settle this silly squabble so you can get on to more interesting things.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 6 — You're doing the work, but you're not making much money. If you've noticed that, don't despair. There's way too much effort involved, but just think of it as paying dues. You'll get your reward later.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 9 — You're lucky today. You get the prize. You should be in a fabulous mood all day. Set up an interview with a person you want to sell and/or a date with the person of your dreams. Try something bold. Your chances are good.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 6 — You'd like a lot of things, but you have to choose what you can afford? That's where the partner comes in. Between the two of you, it'll be easier to figure out what to get now and what to wait on.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is a 6 — You want to be in control of the situation, but today you may be the student. If you're getting ordered around, don't argue. Take notes instead. You can figure out what's useful and what's not, later.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — You could make yourself a lot of money. If you hustle, and maybe even work overtime, you could amass quite a fortune. Put your experience to use and kick yourself into warp speed. If you don't, the opportunity could pass you by.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 9 — You should be in a marvelous mood. Put your chores aside this evening and relax. If you can surround yourself with family and friends, so much the better. You don't have to work all the time. Tonight, the more, the merrier.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 5 — You might need to fix something. If you're not sure how to make the change, do more research. Find another book to read or another expert on that topic. It's kind of fun to have a new topic to study after you get into it.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is an 8 — Get together with friends today and try something new. You may find you have a talent that you didn't know existed. You have a tendency to be shy around people, sometimes. Put that aside for now. Fitting in will be easier than you expected.

Today's Birthday (April 24). This year travel could be your reward for a job well done. You're lucky in May, especially if you play by the rules. Move boldly forward in early June. Study in the summer session so you can speak the language. Save your pennies through September. Be the leader in November. Don't take risks in December so you can if you want to in January. Be back to reality by February. Share your dreams with a caring friend next April.

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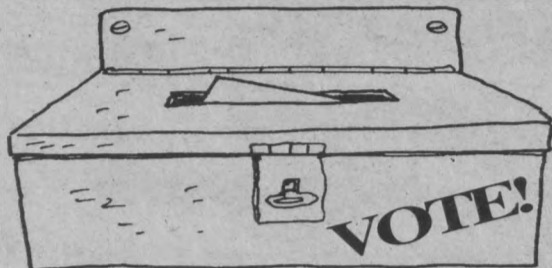
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Monday, April 24

MultiCultural Center, 12 am. Black Culture Week, MCC
Counseling and Career Services 3-4 pm. Skills scan workshop, C&CServ 1109
Hillel 4pm. Germany's Holocaust Memorial: James E. Young, Prof. and Chair of Judaic and Near Eastern Studies at UMass, Amherst will discuss "Germany's Holocaust Memorial" HSSB 6020, free
Office of Student Life 5-6 pm. Leadership 2000: Passing the Gavel Preparing Your New Officers for the Challenges Ahead. OSL conf rm
Amnesty International 6-7 pm. Meeting and discussion, MCC
CALPIRG 6-7 pm, general meeting, other location UCen 3rd floor
Shoreline Preservation Fund 6-7:30 pm. Public meeting to discuss project applications, UCen State Street
Hillel 6:30. Kosher Klub: Rabbi Kohl and other noted rabbis discuss Jewish traditions over a great kosher dinner. Contact John for the location this week - 685-0385.
Swing and Ballroom Dance Club 8:30-10:30 pm. Weekly practice meeting, \$15 membership/qtr. Rob gym 2320
Wrestling Club @ UCSB 9-11 pm. All sizes and weights of competitors are welcome, both collegiate and Olympic styles practiced. Rob Gym 2120

Tuesday, April 25

Office of Student Life 9 am-6 pm. Campus Elections, for all info check elections web site
Counseling and Career Services 10 am-2 pm. Summer Job Fair, in front of UCen
Women's Center 10 am-5 pm. MAIDENS, MOTHERS, AND CRONES: RETHINKING FEMININITY: This exhibit features works that respond to the archetypal construct of three ages of woman: maidens, mothers, and crones. While this concept has no place of origin, it seems to exist within a multitude of cultures. Come see how women artists have interpreted this theme in various media. Women's Center, free
Counseling and Career Services 2-3 pm. Basic interview skills, C&CServ 1109
Hillel 5-6 pm. Israel Club, UCen Flying A
Associated Students 6-7 pm. Business Services meeting, free food! A.S. offices, UCen conference
Zen Sitting Group @ UCSB 6:15-8:30 pm, join us for silent sitting and walking meditation followed by reading and discussion. Beginning instruction available; bring a cushion to sit on. Givrv 1106
Associated Students 7-9 pm, Environmental Affairs Board meeting, Phelps 1420
Cal Animage Gamma, 7-9 pm. Showings of a diverse variety of Japanese Animation, Hong Kong Movies, Asian Music Videos, and other media to promote Asian Pop Culture. We will be showing at Webb Hall Room 1100, 7-9pm. We are still taking memberships, so come check it out.
Persian-American Student Heritage Foundation 7-8 pm, weekly meeting of Persian Club, help plan our annual spring formal and culture events, UCen Flying A
Arts & Lectures 8-10 pm, Children of Uganda, Campbell Hall. General \$16/19/22, students \$12/15/18
Nikkei Student Society 8-9 pm, General meeting, UCen S.B. Mission
Armenian Student Organization 9-10 pm, meeting, Givrv 2108

Wednesday, April 26

Front Porch/Presbyterians of Reasoned Christian Faith 7:30-8:30 am, Morning Worship. All Christians are welcome-it's early, but isn't God worth it?! UCen Goleta Valley
Bhakti-Yoga Club 10 am-3 pm. Festival of India: Come enlighten yourself with the music and food and philosophy of India's ancient Vedic tradition. This annual event brings to you melodious spiritual chanting, insightful philosophical discourse, and a vegetarian feast that is sure to please. The Bhakti-Yoga Club welcomes you all to come and enjoy. Storke Plaza
Hillel 12-1 pm. Lunch in the Hub, UCen Hub
Counseling and Career Services 1-2 pm. Introduction to graduate school, C&CServ 1109

Counseling and Career Services 3-4 pm. Resume writing when you know what you want to do, C&CServ 1109

Arts & Lectures 4-6 pm. Francesca Bray: How Wholesome Is That Soup? Hatlen Theater, free
Counseling and Career Services 5-6 pm, Teach Now! K-12 Teaching Alternatives to Credential Programs, C&CServ 1109
Students Stopping Rape 5-7 pm, meeting, Women's Center
MultiCultural Center 6-9 pm, Freedom on My Mind, landmark documentary, MCC Theater
Asian American Christian Fellowship 7-9 pm, Come join us! UCen State Street
Campus Libertarians, 6:30 p.m., general meeting, A.S. Conf rm
Kapatirang Pilipino 7-9 pm, general meeting, location TBA
Arts & Lectures 7:30-10:30 pm, Show Me Love, Campbell Hall, students \$5, general \$6
Hillel 8 pm, Food for Thought, guest rabbis share wisdom over tasty snacks. URC
Wrestling Club @ UCSB 9-11 pm. Wrestling Club Open Practice, Rob Gym 2120

Thursday, April 27

Women's Center 8:30 am-3:30 pm, Take Our Daughters to Work Day at UCSB, website: www.sa.ucsb.edu/women/scenter/daughter
Counseling and Career Services 12-1 pm, Applying to MBA schools, C&CServ 1109
Women's Center 5-7 pm, Self Defense Workshop, UCen State St.
Zen Sitting Group @ UCSB 6:15-8:30 pm, Zen Meditation. Join us for silent sitting and walking meditation. Beginning instruction is available; bring a cushion. Givrv 1106
Chinese American Association 7-8:30 pm, general meeting, discuss upcoming events. HSSB 1174
University Christian Fellowship 7-9 pm, weekly meeting for fun and worship. Everyone welcome. UCen S.B. Harbor
Arts & Lectures 7:30-9:30 pm. Autumn Tale, Campbell Hall. Students \$5, general \$6
Hillel 8 pm. Yeast Feast: free pizza and bagels at Hillel! URC
Persian-American Student Heritage Foundation 9-10 pm. Persian Club Farsi Night. Visit <http://www.sa.ucsb.edu/orgs/paha> for location
Associated Students 9:30-11:45 pm. Rainforest Thursday at Giovanni's, fre

Friday, April 28

Front Porch/Presbyterians of Reasoned Christian Faith 5-7 pm, Dinner and Discussion, if you are a skeptic, please come! RecCen upstairs
Hillel 5 pm Torah Talk, explore this ancient text with Rabbi Steve, URC
Hillel 6 pm, Shabbat Happens! It's back to bread! Why not celebrate this momentous occasion with 100 students at Shabbat? Tell ya what, we'll even throw in a kosher dinner FREE!! URC
EOP Peer-Advisors 7:30-11:45 pm. The EOP Unity Ball & Awards Celebration is our annual semi-formal event for EOP Students, Registered Campus Organizations and Student Affairs Staff to come together and recognize the contributions of students. Awards will be presented to outstanding students (nomination forms for awards are available in EOP buildings 406 & 434). Dance til midnight after the awards ceremony and capture the evening with a picture. A photographer will be on site (prices will vary depending on package). Corwin Pavilion

Saturday, April 29

Los Curanderos 8 am-4 pm. An all day pre-health conference at the MCC. There will be a health careers panel, a medical student panel, workshops on pre-medical planning, and a pre-health forum. Come and learn what it takes to become a health professional. Everyone is welcome and it's free! MCC
Club Juggling @ UCSB 2:45-4:30 pm. Open Juggling for everyone. Beginners welcome. Club passing, unicycling, and more. Anisq'Oyo Park, free
MultiCultural Center 5-8 pm. GEORGE LIPSTIZ: The Power of Unpayable Debts: California Culture for a New Century. HSSB McCuneConf
Swing and Ballroom Dance Club 8-11:30 pm. SBDC 4th Annual 1950's Sock Hop Dance, Rob Gym 2320. \$3 (free for SBDC members if they bring a non-member)

Sunday, April 30

Hillel 11 am-5 pm. Jewish Festival at Oak Park — come celebrate Jewish culture, food and music with the entire S.B. community
Wrestling Club @ UCSB 7-8:30 pm, Open Practice, Rob gym 2120. All welcome
Arts & Lectures 7:30-9:30 pm, Kadosh. Campbell Hall, students \$5, general \$6