

Monday

April 14, 1997



Women Between Wars

Want to learn more about American expatriate women in Paris? Don't miss the documentary *Paris Was a Woman*, written by Andrea Weiss and directed by Greta Schiller. It's playing tonight in Campbell Hall at 7 p.m.

Inside ...

Brooks At Work

Do you ever wonder what your elected officials actually do? Now you can find out. Get the lowdown on 35th District Assemblyperson Brooks Firestone.

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So Close ...

The UCSB men's volleyball team fell to #1 UCLA in five games at Rob Gym Saturday with 3,000 in attendance.



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Timber and Acid Rain

Former Canadian Prime Minister Kim Campbell will be speaking about environmental issues concerning both the United States and its neighbor to the north at the 17th annual Steven Manley Memorial Lecture.

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You're Under Arrest

Pick a charge. That, seemingly, was what the Isla Vista Foot Patrol told one UCSB student. Read all about it in Nexus Opinion.

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Oh, Sh*t!

Today is tax day eve. Have you filed your taxes yet? If not, last-minute assistance is available.

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Get Plantin'

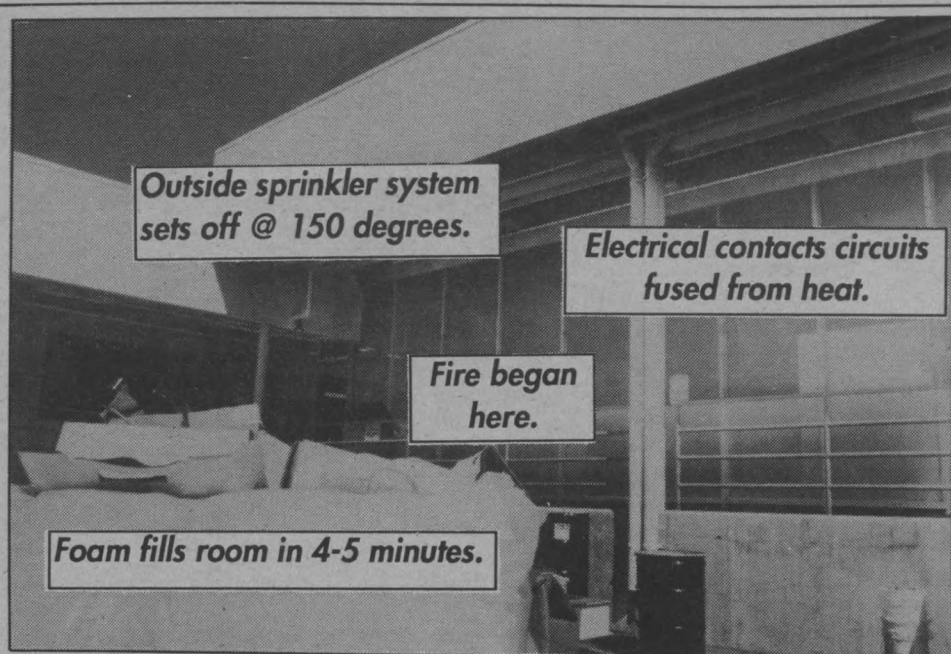
The Habitat Restoration Club is looking for a few good volunteers to help plant and grow native flora in an attempt to restore local habitats. Interested? Come to tonight's meeting at 7 p.m. in Noble Hall, Room 2001.

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BRYAN SILVER/Daily Nexus

A chemical fire ignited portions of the campus Environmental Health and Safety Hazardous Waste Building Thursday, but was quickly contained within the facility.

Combustion Disables Building

By Jodie Stout
Staff Writer

Officials are currently investigating the cause of a fire that broke out on campus Thursday evening and resulted in the shutdown of services for a UCSB facility and its county tenant.

A storage drum at the Environmental Health and Safety Hazardous Waste building ignited, causing the temporary closure of the facility as well as the Santa Barbara County Community Hazardous Waste Collection Center, which is housed at the site.

"The area of involvement is a solvent-waste storage area. It was a 55-gallon drum containing 30 gallons of solvents which caught fire and the fire then spread

to adjacent containers," said campus Fire Protection Division Manager John Kennedy.

The drum contained a mixture of organic solvent, but the reason for combustion is still unknown, Kennedy said.

"We stabilized the scene, and prior to leaving we restored the fire system and a fire watch was kept in the night until we arrived this morning. Incident assessments will be made after cleaning up the last remnants of debris," he said. "There is no estimate on when we can return to operations."

Though the fire was quickly contained, it did affect the county's collection center, said Karen Feeney, manager of the Community Environmental Center Hazard-

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Students Observe Prevention Week

By Michelle McLafferty
Reporter

Aiming to raise awareness about sexual and domestic violence against women, this week's Take Back the Night activities will include speakers, rallies, performances and self-defense workshops.

Today marks the beginning of Sexual Violence Awareness Week, commencing with a rally in Storke Plaza and concluding with a candlelight march through Isla Vista Thursday evening.

In anticipation of Take Back the Night, the Women's Center is featuring an exhibit titled "The Silent Witnesses." The exhibit consists of six figures that represent Santa Barbara women who have been murdered in acts of domestic violence since 1990.

Constructed by local high school students and erected by the Junior League of Santa Barbara, the plywood figures are meant to remind viewers of the dangers of domestic violence and to spur student interest in the Take Back the Night events transpiring this week, said campus rape prevention counselor Lauren Muller.

"[The exhibit is] visually alarming due to its red color, size and the realistic shapes of the women," she said.

Each figure is marked with a gold plate revealing the personal story of the victim they represent, Muller said.

"[These plates] make it easier for others to relate to the figures as if they represented their own loved ones," she said.

Domestic violence is a very real problem in the Santa Barbara area, said Stacy Rennebu, Rape Prevention Education Program peer coordinator and Take Back the Night volunteer.

"[It] brings to heart the fact that domestic violence actually does occur in Santa Barbara and helps to make people realize how

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Speakers Criticize Content of Boob Tube

By Sonja Williams
Reporter

Representatives from the entertainment industry and researchers gathered to discuss the possible pitfalls of media portrayals of violence at an event hosted Friday on campus.

The relationship between television violence and reality was the focus of the "V is for Violence Conference" in Corwin Pavilion.

The three-year National Television Violence Study, spearheaded by UCSB, presented some of the current controversies surrounding the effects of television violence and showed how parents can safeguard their children from shows they deem too intense.

Keynote speaker and former Senator Paul Simon, who first envisioned the NTVS, addressed the difficulty of discerning between TV violence that is harmful and that which is educational and possibly preventative, such as the movie *Schindler's List*.

Simon, who is personally opposed to the glorification of violence, said the NTVS study shows TV violence continues to be a very real problem but is not the sole cause for violence in our society.

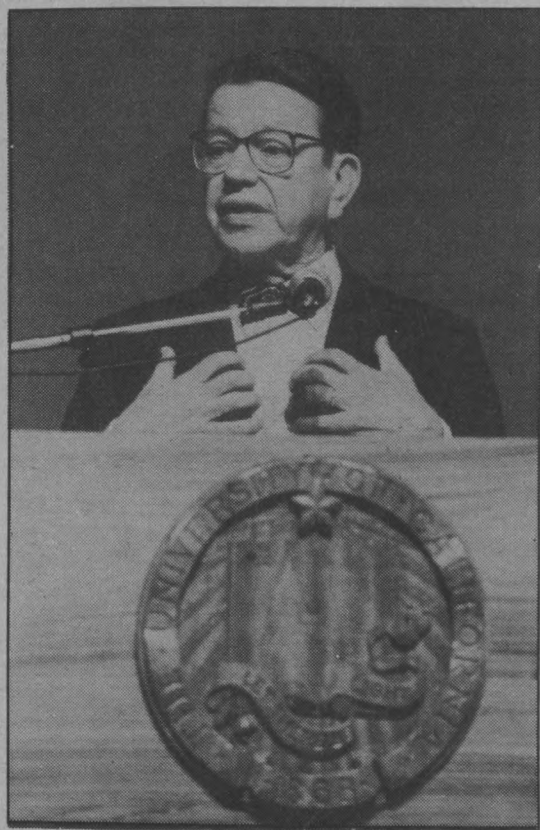
"I cannot suggest that this is the answer to our problem of crime and violence in our society. [Violence in society is] a mosaic with many pieces, and this is one of the pieces," he said.

Simon accused the American media and politicians of sensationalizing violent issues.

"We have changed our culture to a culture of pandering to the public," he said. "The O.J. Simpson trial got 1,000 times more coverage than the fall of the Berlin Wall."

One way to avoid the possible effects of television violence on children is to give parents the ability to control what shows their kids are watching. Two new devices, the rating system and the V-chip, will help to do this, said V-chip inventor Timothy Collings.

"It's for the viewer, so that they can make informed choices of what they're viewing, in accor-



DIAMIEL E. RAMOUL/Daily Nexus

This weekend's television violence seminar was addressed by former Senator Paul Simon.

dance with what they feel is appropriate within their own homes," he said.

The ratings system, which strives to provide parents with information on the programs their children view, encounters difficulty in differentiating between types of violence, said Arthur Seidelman, Director's Guild of America representative to the Television Ratings Implementation group.

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Incoming House Will Be Initial Dry Fraternity

By Jessica Zimmer
Reporter

A new greek organization will be among the first to comply with a nationwide move toward a substance-free housing environment.

Delta Tau Delta will be the first fraternity on campus to operate under a recently established national rule deeming the consumption of alcohol and illicit substances on chapter premises illegal when it begins accepting new members in Fall Quarter 1997.

The regulation originated with the National Interfraternity Council, said campus greek adviser Mitch Joslin.

"[The NIC] agreed in 1996 that all new fraternities should have to be substance-free," he said. "[NIC] is also trying to make it mandatory that all fraternities be substance-free by the year 2000."

A dry fraternity is not a completely abstaining organization, said Ned Gustafson, Delta Tau Delta's director of expansion.

"In terms of the living environment, [the house] is going to be a substance-free environment," he said. "But the house can rent out a bar or restaurant in which to hold a function, if

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HEADLINERS

Thousands Attend Farmworkers' Rally



STATE

WATSONVILLE (AP) — Thousands of United Farm Workers union members and supporters from all over the nation prayed and marched Sunday to demand better pay and working conditions for California's strawberry pickers.

Marchers carried signs and flags with the red, white and black UFW emblem through this farm town 70 miles south of San Francisco.

The event kicked off the second year of the union's ambitious attempt to organize the state's entire strawberry industry.

UFW President Arturo Rodriguez told a rally that some longtime strawberry workers weren't being hired back this season because they demanded clean bathrooms, drinking water, pay increases and health insurance.

"Decent people of good conscience cannot tolerate these injustices. The

times demand action. We must all become angry and hungry for justice," he said. "Unless you take a stand, unless you become involved, these conditions will live on and on for

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Arturo Rodriguez
UFW president

strawberry workers."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, UFW co-founder Dolores Huerta and AFL-CIO President John Sweeney joined Rodriguez near the head of the 2½-mile march just before noon.

The union claimed 30,000 participants and said it was the biggest march ever for farm workers; Watsonville officials said up to 17,000 marched but did not count bystanders or people remaining at a high school athletic

field where the march began and ended.

Dancers in Aztec costume led the parade, which included scores of banners and signs, portraits of the late UFW founder Cesar Chavez and pictures of the Virgin of Guadalupe.

Before and after the

march, people who work in the strawberry fields nearby spoke of being shortchanged and treated badly by employers. Jose Rojas said he has not had a raise in seven years and that growers "steal" employees' pay by forcing them to work off the clock.

"I want to tell all the strawberry workers, this is enough," he said. "We are uniting for all the workers and their families."

Dozens of labor unions, political groups and reli-

gious organizations from throughout the United States showed their support for the UFW with speeches, banners and sheer numbers.

Marti Schrank of Fullerton was among 300 people who came by bus from Orange County.

"We feel everyone should be entitled to a livable wage, which means health insurance. ... Most strawberry workers have absolutely no benefits," said Schrank, head of the Orange County Interfaith Committee to Aid Farmworkers.

The union, in addition to trying to sign up strawberry workers, has been lobbying supermarkets throughout the United States, asking them to support better pay and conditions for strawberry workers.

Doug Dority, president of the United Food and Commercial Workers union, said the A&P chain, the nation's sixth-largest food retailer with more than 1,000 stores, had endorsed the campaign.

Serbs Concerned Territory Vote Was Slanted



WORLD

VUKOVAR, Croatia (AP) — Elections intended to pave the way for the peaceful return of the last Serb enclave to Croatian rule were marred Sunday by apparent irregularities that Serbs interpreted as discrimination.

The vote did little to reassure anxious Serbs that they will have a say in their future when the enclave, known as eastern Slavonia, officially becomes part of Croatia in July. Instead, Serbs were bound to get the message that the Croat government would rather see them pack up and leave.

Polls opened late, names were missing from voters' lists, and even the ballot boxes were absent in some precincts. In Ilok, Serbs were outraged to discover that most voter rolls listed only Croats.

"People are going home, angry," said the local Serb leader, Vojislav Stanimirovic.

Six years ago, rebel Serbs backed by the Yugoslav army captured the region in a brutal campaign that Croats have not forgotten.

Sunday's election was the first time Serbs of eastern Slavonia voted in independent Croatia, the state they fiercely opposed.

In an attempt to coax Serbs to the polls, the U.N. administrator of the region, retired U.S. Gen. Jacques Klein, threw the election open to all people with Croatian identity documents, even if their names were not on the list.

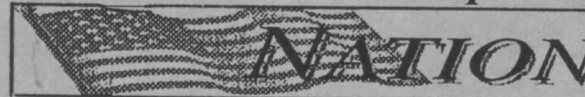
But Stanimirovic also said some Serbs were not allowed to cast ballots — even though they showed identity documents. He said many Bosnian Croats, on the other hand, were registered falsely as former residents of the region and given the right to vote there.

U.N. officials announced Sunday afternoon that polls in eastern Slavonia would stay open a day longer than planned, closing at 9 p.m. on Sunday and operating from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday.

But Stanimirovic also said Serb radio and TV and even some U.N. communications were jammed during announcements of extended voting hours and encouragement of Serbs to try to vote. A U.N. official, Souren Seraydarian, confirmed that U.N. radio broadcasts were being jammed.

The United Nations organized the election in the region as part of its overseeing the peaceful restoration of Croatian rule, but Croatian authorities were providing the voting lists and ballots.

Gingrich Hints At Requesting Probe of Reno



NATION

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress should investigate Attorney General Janet Reno if she rejects Republican demands for an independent counsel to look into Democratic campaign fund raising, House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Sunday.

For his part, the chair of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Sen. Orrin Hatch, said the attorney general "becomes a major issue" if she decides there are no grounds to seek a special counsel. There were even calls for her to resign if that's her verdict.

Reno announces her decision Monday, which other GOP leaders, including Rep. Henry Hyde, chair of the House Judiciary Committee, said they expect to be that an independent counsel should not be appointed.

The Justice Dept. and

both chambers of Congress are already examining Democratic fundraising activities, including possible illegal contributions from foreign nations.

Republicans say Reno should ask a court to appoint an independent counsel, as she did for Whitewater and three other scandals involving Clinton administration officials, to ensure against conflicts of interest.

The independent counsel law requires evidence that senior executive branch officials are involved before the attorney general can move for a separate investigation. Indications are that Reno will decide that the stipulation has not been met.

"That's the sort of vibration I'm getting, too. I think she will say no," Hyde (R-Ill.) said on

ABC's *This Week*.

Gingrich and other Republicans promised consequences for such a decision. If she says no, Gingrich said on *Fox News Sunday*, "I think at that point I would ask Chairman Henry Hyde to investigate what we can do."

Hyde's probe, Gingrich said, should include investigating "Reno and what is the next step we should take." One step would be to ask her to respond under oath as to why she didn't tell President Clinton about FBI evidence that China was trying to pour money into last year's presidential election, Gingrich said.

Gingrich said he would lose confidence in Reno if she rejects the independent counsel. In that case, "How can any serious citizen have any sense of faith in her?" he asked.

AP WIRE SHORTS

• **AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)** — Golf prodigy Tiger Woods became the youngest winner of the Masters Tournament on Sunday and the first black to claim a major professional golf championship.

The 21-year-old Woods finished at 18-under-par 270, the lowest score ever at the Masters, to earn the tournament's traditional green jacket and the \$486,000 first-place prize.

His 12-stroke victory over Tom Kite was not only a Masters record by three strokes, but the greatest winning margin in any of the four major golf events since Tom Morris Sr. won in the 1862 British Open by 13 strokes.

The previous youngest winner was Seve Ballesteros, who won the Masters when he was 23 and 4 days old in 1980.

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Weather

The wind finally calmed down, but not before dispersing a few flecks of change around.

First and foremost, there was the record-setting performance by Tiger Woods at the Masters this weekend. I usually don't watch golf, nor am I a certified aficionado on the sport, but this particular event was much, much different.

Calmly working under pressure, oftentimes right next to hundreds of psyched fans, a representative of our oft-labeled generation became the first African-American and Asian-American to win (with a record-setting margin to boot) this prestigious tournament, traditionally won by a bunch of older Caucasians. Role model and pioneer for us all.

There was also that fight at Caesars, but I intentionally missed that due to my belief in a conspiracy theory behind the predominant trend of minority fighters and nonminority trainers and sponsors.

Forecast: Morning nippiness, with cool afternoon and evening breezes. Winning is in the eye of the beholder.

Term Begins With Biparty Support

By Aya Hosobuchi
Reporter

One area official is back to work representing the needs of his constituents after winning re-election in last November's election.

35th District State Assemblyperson Brooks Firestone (R-Los Olivos) is currently focusing his 1997 legislative agenda on improving the quality of public education and the environment.

"My legislative agenda is the result of months of investigation and research — reading letters, studying policy, listening to voters," Firestone said.

The welfare of the state's primary and secondary education systems became a major area of concern for Firestone

when he served as chair of the Assembly Higher Education Committee last year, resulting in several pieces of proposed legislation.

"I proposed to introduce educational reform through the Scholarshare, Bilingual Education Reform, Academic Warranty Program and College Proficiency Examination," he said. "The Academic Warranty Program seeks to improve the preparation of its college-bound students. The problem with higher education is its freshmen students are not prepared to do higher education work. ... The Academic Warranty Program would make the K-12 public education system accountable and improve on its system."

Passing through a committee vote unanimously last month, Assembly Bill 13, Firestone's Scholarshare legislation, places tax exemptions on savings accounts to help families prepare for funding higher education.

"Student debt has risen tremendously over the last six years. This savings program would provide students the money compounded every year to pay for college," Firestone said. "This bill would give



Courtesy of Assemblyperson Brooks Firestone

Our voice in the state Assembly is looking mighty dapper, as Firestone embarks on his second term with an eye toward higher office.

hope for the future and will have long-term effects on California."

Seeking to improve the quality of the environment, Firestone has pushed legislation dealing with tire recycling, bicycle-lane account augmentation, and clean oceans and public shellfish beds, said Firestone Press Secretary Matthew Hargrove.

"Eating polluted shellfish is a problem up and down the state. This bill would strongly enforce the testing on the naturally occurring populations of shellfish," he said.

Despite being a member of the opposing political party, Campus Democrats President Rachel Scheinberg believes Firestone's agenda contains some worthy ideas.

"It is good to see that he has concerns over education and environment. He seems to be taking a step in the right direction," she said. "His legislative agenda on the surface appears like a good idea, but I hope he will continue to support his major constituents who are the students."

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Take Back The Night and Sexual Violence Awareness Week Calendar of Events



Monday
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12:00pm- Take Back the Night Kick-off Rally in Storke Plaza featuring a performance by Henchmen and speaker Maria Ramos
7:00pm- Movie *Yuri Kochiyama: A Passion for Justice* at MCC sponsored by A.S.I.A.N.
7:00pm- Relationship Peers discussion at San Nic
7:30pm- R.P.E.P. discussion "Alcohol and It's Influence on Sexual Violence" at Fountainblue

Tuesday
4/15

3:00pm- Teen Theater drama group performance at MCC sponsored by Planned Parenthood
5:00pm- Teen Theater performance at San Raf
5:00pm- "Mean Women" shown at URC with discussion by R.P.E.P. sponsored by Hillel
8:00pm- Movie and discussion by R.P.E.P. in Tropicana Formal Lounge

Wednesday
4/16

4:00pm- "Mean Women" shown at Women's Center with discussion by Neal King Free pizza will be provided
5:00pm- Teen Theater performance at Santa Rosa
7:00pm- Self defense class followed by "Mean Women" and discussion by Neal King
7:30pm- Abusive Relationships discussion by R.P.E.P. at Santa Ynez

Thursday
4/17

5:30pm- Take Back the Night rally in Storke Plaza and march. Performances by Daughter and The UCSB Student Dance Company. Speaker Gayle Binion. Followed by open-mic testimonials for women and candlelight march through I.V. Sign language interpreter will be provided.

April 23 is the Santa Barbara Community Take Back The Night Rally sponsored by Rape Crisis Center featuring speaker Dolores Huerta, co-founder of U.F.W. Call 963-6832 for more info.

Events are co-sponsored by A.S. Women's Commission, N.O.W., A.S. Finance Board, A.S. Program Board, S.C.O.R.E., C.A.B., R.H.A., Women's Center, R.P.E.P., A.S.I.A.N., Hillel

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Earth-Safe Actions Topic of Lecture

By Sara Romain
Staff Writer

A one-time head of state will speak about ecological concerns in a lecture on campus this afternoon.

Former Canadian Prime Minister Kim Campbell will deliver the 17th annual Steven Manley Me-



Kim Campbell

morial Lecture in a speech titled "Environmental Issues in the Canada-United States Relationship."

Campbell, the first woman to serve as her nation's prime minister, will be speaking on issues affecting both the United States and Canada, said environmental studies lecturer Mel Manalis.

"She is going to be discussing environmental issues. My guess is there will be some discussion of timber and maybe acid

rain, a topic that has surfaced again," he said. "I think that what this lecture will show is that the environment is in the forefront of interactions between our neighbors."

Campbell will be giving two additional speeches today, including a lecture at the Faculty Club on women's issues and a seminar on environmental policies, said environmental studies lecturer Bob Wilkinson.

"There are a range of important environmental concerns. Canada has been a leader in environmental issues," he said. "It will be interesting to see her perspective on sustainability. Different countries are taking different strategies toward creating environmentally sustainable societies and countries."

The Steven Manley Memorial Lecture is named after a former environmental studies student who died August 15, 1979, while attending UCSB, said Arts & Lectures Films and Lectures manager Roman Baratiak.

"It was named for a student that was a junior in the environmental studies major. He worked as a firefighter with the California Division of Forestry. It was his second year working as

a firefighter and himself and three others were killed while fighting a wildfire by Santa Maria," he said. "His family and the Environmental Studies Dept. collaborated to create this lecture."

The lecture is co-sponsored by Critical Issues in America, Wilkinson said.

"[Critical Issues in America] is a special series that occurs each year. They pick a particular crit-

"The environment is in the forefront of interactions between our neighbors."

Mel Manalis
environmental studies lecturer

ical issue each year and structure the lecture around it," he said. "The first speaker was Debra Callahan from the League of Women Voters. ... We started with a string of women. It's exciting to do this and be able to feature them."

The 17th annual Steven Manley Memorial Lecture is free to the public and will be delivered today at 3 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

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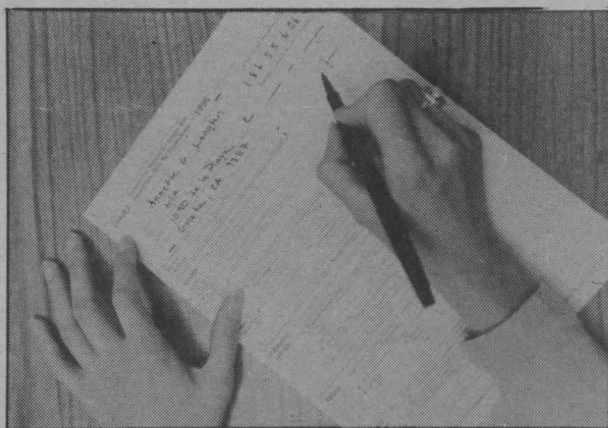
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IRS to Help Out Fiscally Confused

By Timothy Alborg
Reporter

As tax time approaches for taxpayers, the Santa Barbara branch of the Internal Revenue Service will be offering last-minute assistance to finance-weary students and the general public.

Leading up to Tuesday's deadline, the Santa Barbara IRS walk-in office and main post office will provide help for taxpayers by extending operation hours and maintaining additional employees on site to aid last-minute filers, said IRS local walk-in office manager Terry Taira.



DJAMEL E. RAMOUL/Daily Nexus

You can't put it off anymore — file by Tuesday or pay the price of procrastination.

Taira said. As the office is likely to be very busy, taxpayers should be aware of

with the current system of collection. Sophomore business economics major David Arons expressed reservations about the tax bureaucracy.

"Taxes are necessary but the whole system needs fixing," he said.

Sophomore English major Sean Grimes would also like to see a change in the current tax system.

"I don't agree with the Republicans on taxes," he said. "But I don't like the old system either. I'm kind of in a Catch-22."

The IRS walk-in office is located at 1332 Anacapa St., Suite 101. Operation hours today are from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. They will extend until 7 p.m. Tuesday. The Santa Barbara Main Post Office is located at 836 Anacapa St. and it will extend its hours Tuesday from 6 p.m. until midnight.

If you file after Tuesday's deadline, you will be penalized.

Terry Taira
IRS walk-in office manager

"Assistants will be distributing both state and federal forms and giving help in completing extensions and requests for installment agreements," he said. "Taxpayers can turn in their completed forms at these locations and avoid mailing. There are no charges for these materials or services."

Students in need of assistance from the IRS should have pertinent documentation on hand,

the penalties that can result from late filing.

"We had about 700-800 people come through our offices on last year's tax day alone. We expect the same figure this year," he said. "If you file after Tuesday's deadline, you will be penalized 5 percent per month. Extensions are good for four months."

Despite the various services open to Santa Barbara residents, not all tax-paying citizens are content

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TODAY

Monday, April 14 / 3 p.m.
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FILM

Paris Was a Woman

A documentary celebrating the female factor on Paris' Left Bank: Gertrude Stein, Colette, Sylvia Beach and others.



TONIGHT

Monday, April 14 / 7 p.m.
Campbell Hall

Students: \$5. At the door.

LECTURE

Anne Lamott

The best-selling author of *Operating Instructions* and *Bird by Bird* shares some thoughts on writing and life.



Wednesday, April 16 / 8 p.m.
Corwin Pavilion

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You're Under Arrest for:

(circle one or all)

- a) drunk in public b) "disrupting justice"
c) disturbing the peace

Alan Traeger

I am confused about just what exactly our public servants — the police — have the authority to do. I know for a fact that if there is a complaint, they have no other choice than to stop whatever activity is causing the disturbance. Living in Isla Vista, this is a situation that is not uncommon, especially if you live next door to one of the few elder residents who call I.V. home. Last quarter, my roommates and I found ourselves in that very situation.

Upon arrival, the authorities informed a roommate that if the party was not dispersed, he would be arrested. So, the party being over, we asked all "unwanted" guests to leave. We were then informed that *all* guests had to leave. Perhaps the no-tolerance policy now in effect in I.V. has something to do with the new treatment by our protectors, but forcing our friends, guests, boyfriends and girlfriends to vacate our private property, I'm sure, is not part of the protocol.

As far as I understood, officers can ask all who don't live at the property to leave, but if the residents provide shelter and protection to their guests, the police must respect the wishes of the residents and themselves leave the area until another complaint is made.

Walking into my front yard I saw people watching a police action so I, being a curious person, walked over to watch. I saw an officer writing a citation to an individual who had been at our house since the early evening. This isn't such a unique sight on Del Playa, but what really struck my curiosity was the fact that this individual was the only African-American at our party. I wondered why, out of the 50+ people who vacated our premises, she was the one to be singled out.

As I watched, she was vocalizing her thoughts about the situation, relating most of her arguments to the issue of race. The entire situation seemed a bit odd in my opinion. I spoke up and agreed with the girl on a point about her not being able to have her point heard or something, and was promptly dealt with. (My entire contribution to the conversation was: "You shouldn't have to.")

The second officer told me to go back inside my house and that the girl "was nothing more than a box of rocks." His command was repeated once more after he told me that "it didn't matter," and "she was nothing more than a fucking box of rocks" two more times. Later on, a roommate explained that when shaken, a box of rocks makes noise and that it doesn't matter — therefore, what the girl was saying didn't even matter.

In the process of obliging the officer I turned to ask my roommate to invite the girl back into the house after it was over. My sentence wasn't finished before I was cuffed and sitting on the curb asking myself, "What the fuck?" I was told I was being arrested for being drunk in public (on my property!). My roommates were told I was arrested for disrupting justice and my escort to the Foot Patrol office was told I was there because I was causing all sorts of problems and raising a ruckus.

I am not writing this to label the IVFP as racist or make any accusations. I don't know the details of the situation, and attempting to discover the "truth" would be almost impossible at this point. I am writing this because even though the officer, in his mind, was not acting in a racist fashion, his actions were interrupted by all who witnessed the situation as racist.

At this point, however, I think this was nothing more than a racist action on the part of a couple of officers of the I.V. Foot Patrol — not only because the single African-American at the party was singled out (subtly reinforcing that blacks shouldn't be hanging out with and partying with whites), but also because when someone heard the girl, the "authorities" squelched the voice.

Incidentally, I was charged with nothing, received no fine and received no citation. The sole purpose of my arrest was to get me out of the area and to teach me a lesson of some kind. I wonder: Was the lesson I learned the one they had in mind for me?

Alan Traeger is a senior art studio major.

The Foot Patrol Responds

Sgt. Jim Dollar of the IVFP spoke to the *Daily Nexus* and made the following points in response to Mr. Traeger's column:

- In the case of a complainant willing to make a citizen's arrest, the IVFP must by law remove the cause of the complaint. Either the party will be shut down, a citation will be issued, or an actual, physical arrest will be made if the first two don't work.
- Shutting down a party means everyone goes home. The IVFP handles scores of noise complaints each weekend, and officers do not have

the time to sift through

• Mr. Traeger did not mention that the unnamed girl was being arrested for being drunk, or, in legal terms, for being a public nuisance. The safety of the crowd by somehow being drunk, or, in legal terms, for being a public nuisance, is the safety of the crowd. This, that person will be taken care of by the IVFP would rather let someone off a cliff, get in a brawl,

• Mr. Traeger's own argument is that the way. He was not char-

The Reader's Voice

NAME-CALLING IS NO WAY TO GO

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to Ruth Berube's letter (Daily Nexus, "Don't Vote For DeBEREGO," April 9) regarding the presidential debate, specifically Frank DeBernardo. It is quite obvious that Ruth has some sort of personal vendetta against him. If she thinks that candidates debating in one-minute increments can delve deeply into issues, then she is sadly mistaken.

I'd like to know from Ms. Berube whether or not she has taken advantage of the opportunity that Frank offers to discuss, in length, the issues on a person-to-person basis. I guess from her opinions that she has not. Frank's easygoing personality is a definite positive and in no way hinders his effectiveness as a leader. Frank is an extremely qualified candidate and no amount of childish name-calling (DeBEREGO???) will cost this school my vote for him.

MIKE BELL

BENT OUT OF SHAPE ON 209

Editor, Daily Nexus:

No matter how much I try to rationalize, I can't understand why Affirmative Action oppo-

nents keep quoting Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream that people be judged on the content of their character and not the color of their skin (Daily Nexus, "Justice at Last," April 11).

There is one basic problem with using this argument. It's in the common name for the speech: "I Have a DREAM." I



think we can all agree that a dream is far from reality. Dr. King knew that decades of rapid change on the individual, societal and institutional levels were necessary for us to even think about talking about equality as something tangible.

So now everything is fine and dandy and people are judged by their character, right? NOT! Do

you really think Rodney King was judged by his character? How about employees at Texaco, or that group of black students who were forced to fork over a deposit before being served at Denny's, or those black Americans who saw their churches burn to rubble?

It seems like Mr. Bent has a typical case of "angry white male" syndrome. Why are you complaining about fairness? This country caters to white males. White people have a tremendous amount of privilege in this country, and it is this privilege that is central to understanding the true nature of this country and why programs like Affirmative Action are necessary to level the playing field.

White privilege is years and years of mandatory history of your culture, while barely scratching the surface of other cultures. White privilege is knowing that your employer will most often look like you. White privilege is having the option to choose whether or not you want to deal with racism.

It is a very hard concept to accept because it exposes the painful truth of this society. I know because I am constantly working on my own acceptance of it. But you must be open to the information and experiences that are out there (more information on white privilege and related topics can be found in the MCC).

Until you free your mind of the captivity of white-privilege denial, you cannot fully understand modern America and the effects that Prop 209 will have on it.

HARLEY AUGUSTINO

GAIL MARSHALL: Boo! Boo!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I didn't know that one of the 3rd District county supervisor's duties was to intrude on the UC Santa Barbara Associated Students elections. In no way could I have ever imagined that being a county's elected official gave a person the power and the means to toss aside the students' right to self-determination, and more so the student elections' autonomy from the depraved outside political arena.

Don't get me wrong, I am not questioning the integrity of the two candidates that Ms. Marshall decided to reward with her endorsement. What I am challenging here is the supervisor's ethics and her irresponsible and disappointing acts.

The fact that both endorsed candidates actively worked on Marshall's supervisory bid makes it clear that the endorsements were a reward for their discipline and loyalty. This reward may be legal, and may be Ms. Marshall's prerogative. The thought of it, however, sends

shivers down my spine. It reminds me of the "work" scheme: You back now, and then you're out. And I believe that we don't need more of these acts. We need enough of them to make the University of California a better place.

I feel disappointed because Ms. Marshall told me when she was county supervisor that she thought UCSB students should fight for the needs of the residents of this district. Someone who has the most in giving endorsement ensuring that her friend elected to STUDENT ASSOCIATE believed Ms. Marshall was general friendly to not to particular students was wrong.

Further, I still believe that those endorsements would go out and that the students have to remind them of A.S. elections involve outsiders — politicians — because these elections are they should be, the of outside political them even dirtier. If we continue, we will begin to see politicians, from Bob Dole to David Boies, in OUR elections. We don't need more p-

Booze in I.V.:

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Henry Sarria

October 31, 1987, sunset. That's the moment County Ordinance #36-3, aka "container law," took effect in Isla Vista. Since then, the law has taken its toll on unsuspecting towners and still continues to do so, especially newcomers. Be it the underage freshman legal-age party veteran, the open-container indiscriminate.

One amusing fact about this law was that in the spring of 1992 the county forgot to refile the ordinance, and the statute of limitations ran making it legal to drink on the streets of Isla Vista again, at least for a short while. My personal light in this paperwork mishap was the paper swigging a brew from a keg right outside the Vista Foot Patrol office door. It was fun, but things must come to an end, and it did.

Soon the law was re-enacted and the party back, hard at work issuing those open-container citations. That law has been in effect now for a decade, but what, if anything, has it really accomplished? Are the streets of Isla Vista any safer? Are the streets of Isla Vista any safer?

Well, from my own observations, no.

What I've managed to witness since Ordinance #36-3 was made into law is that people one party, drink, get smashed and try to get to the next party in an inebriated state. This leads to a number of possible outcomes from point A to point B, with the favorable being that you'll safely make it to the next party.

The unfavorable outcomes are like choosing door number one, two or three on a game show. If you choose door number one, you can get busted drunk in public (and if you're underage, that's really screwed). Behind door number two, you can injure yourself either by falling off a cliff or by getting into a fight with another drunk like yourself. And behind door number three, if you're on a bike, you can get into a wreck and get a BUI, which does not help your driving record.

Isla Vista: Is the Open-Container Law Worth It?

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Basically, getting from one party to the other is nothing but a crap shoot if you've had too much to drink at the first party. In the old days you could walk DP from end to end — sipping a brew the whole way — and not get thrashed. The only drawback to this was that the police spent way too much time checking the I.D.s of suspected underage drinkers, but if your I.D. was in order, then all was cool.

As for the streets of Isla Vista being cleaner, well, I have to disagree. Del Playa on a Saturday or Sunday morning looks just as bad, if not worse with the open-container law in effect. Back in the ol' days people would walk with their beer and finish it on the way to their destination and keep the cup to refill it. Now, people just toss their cups, cans or bottles when they leave the first party.

So what has the open-container law really accomplished in its decade of service? Well, for one, it's

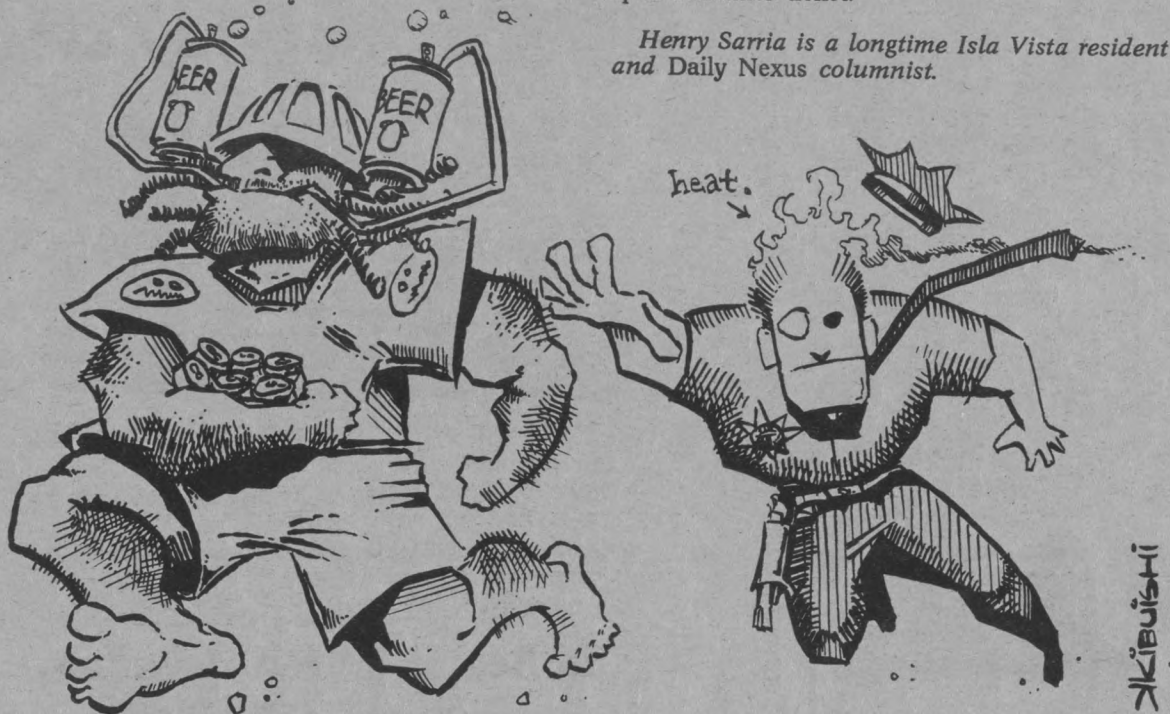
made it easier for you to get busted or injured just for trying to get from one party to the next, and it has kept street-cleaning crews just as busy as ever.

Oh, and by the way, contrary to popular belief, the open-container law came to be during Bill Wallace's term as 3rd District County Supervisor, not Willy Chamberlin's term.

In any case, County Ordinance #36-3 is here to stay and my only words of advice are simply to be smart. If you drink, don't drink on the street. All being a tough guy is going to do is get you a citation (and your license suspended, if you're a minor).

In my 10 years of living in this town, I have never once gotten a citation for possession of an open container of alcohol in public. It doesn't make me a genius; just basic common sense is all it takes. Just keep your beer off the street. I'd rather party in a happy state of mind than be bummed because I got an open-container ticket.

Henry Sarria is a longtime Isla Vista resident and Daily Nexus columnist.



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tion in such matters to simply let him take some time to sober up, as mentioned above.

• IVFP officers are people, too — just like anyone else, they want to go home in one piece at the end of their shifts. That is why they travel in groups. That is why they arrest belligerent people. That is why they do not allow people to stir up crowds into possibly attacking them. The average Isla Vista party sorely outnumbers the average patrol group, and the average patrol group is very aware of this.

Sgt. Dollar said in conclusion: "In this three-quarters of a square mile with 16,000 people, our primary goal is to provide safety to the public."

— Luis Morales

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Finally, Ms. Marshall, please keep away from student elections. Be more cautious in what you do. Remember that we pay taxes for your salary, but not for you to push yourself into matters that are not your business.

FRANK ORELLANA
CANDIDATE FOR A.S. PRESI-
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GAIL MARSHALL: Boo-Hoo!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I just don't understand all the discussion about Gail Marshall's endorsements of Dan Schneider (for A.S. president) and Leila Salazar (for A.S. VP for external affairs.) I think all the complaining by other candidates is mere jealousy. Endorsements are a common thing in political elections and should only serve as guidance.

Let me see if I can put the situation in the simplest terms: The people of the 3rd District elected Gail Marshall to do her public service and to serve our community as best she can. As an elected official, it is her duty to look out for our community's best interests and to serve us in the best possible way. By endorsing two candidates who she knows are thoroughly the best qualified to be A.S. president and A.S. vice president, she is doing what we elected her to do — looking out for our best inter-

ests. She is providing a helpful guideline (and only a guideline) for UCSB students to follow.

Whereas the average student doesn't know about all the issues and the candidates' stances on them, Marshall is well-informed and from the past work she's done with both Schneider and Salazar, she has made an educated suggestion for the student body's benefit.



Last year the UCSB student population had no guidance when it came to selecting A.S. president. The only thing it had to go by was visibility and name recognition — this is why the candidate with the coolest and most visible signs got elected. This year students are lucky to have a little guidance.

It's no question that the majority of this university supports Gail Marshall. She has done an excellent job so far as supervisor and remains visible in the community, appearing on campus and in Isla Vista frequently. In the four months since she was elected, she's worked hard to do what she thinks is right for our community. I think it's disappointing that someone who's worked so hard for UCSB should be chastised by us for doing what she thinks is best for the university and the surrounding community.

If anyone read the Santa Barbara News-Press on April 9, then they saw the front-page article on Schneider receiving Marshall's endorsement. As was pointed out in that article, this is not the first time endorsements have been made of student candidates. Marshall's predecessor endorsed a number of student candidates while he was in office. Endorsements are a very common thing in elections.

My advice to the students would be to look at Marshall's endorsement as simply what it is: her educated opinion. I encourage all students to go to the remaining debate, to talk to the candidates on campus about the issues that concern them, and to make the most educated decision when they vote. Please don't vote on name recognition only.

MARK CARROLL

ODDS & ENDS



The pain of rape and sexual assault reaches us all. It doesn't matter if you are a parent, friend, spouse or lover — the survivor is not the only person hurt by a rape. Many of my friends have been sexually assaulted, and this just kills me inside. I support them, believe them, and am ready to listen. But I always feel like more can be done.

This is one of the reasons I got involved with Take Back the Night. As planners we have poured ourselves into this project. A great collaboration of caring and driven people, Take Back the Night is a voice for empowerment and resistance. It is a night for female empowerment, when women can raise their voices that they will no longer live in fear.

Take Back the Night is not anti-male. Being one of the only men in the group, I feel very welcome and am as much a part of the group as anyone else. More importantly, I don't see myself as a man in Take Back the Night, but rather as another person doing what I can to stop rape. We all have a responsibility to end the pain.

This week is very important to all of us: the planners, the students, the campus. It is a week of education, resistance and empowerment. Take Back the Night is a chance for all of us to cry out in one voice, "We will no longer live in fear, we will no longer live in pain."

— Mike Lin

The Rec Sports Fee Initiative Letter Scoreboard:

24 letters received in favor

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Fair Warning Repeated: Nexus Op-Ed Policy for the A.S. General Election

During this campaign season, Nexus Opinion will be providing extensive coverage of the Associated Students General Election. In addition to our existing editorial policy, we will be following the guidelines listed below to further ensure fair and equal coverage of candidates, issues and ballot measures.



Nexus Opinion will accept no partisan columns or letters to the editor after Thursday, April 17, so that we're not left with

a backlog of material penned by authors who wonder why we don't print everything that's stuffed in our mailbox five minutes before the polls open. At any rate, we'll resume publication of partisan columns and letters after the General Election ends Thursday, April 24.

Editor's Note: For the purposes of this section, "partisan" describes any letter or column supporting, criticizing or otherwise applying to any candidates, issues or anything at all political other than the need to get out and vote.

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ous Waste Program.

"The university owns the hazardous waste facility and they've been leasing space to the county of Santa Barbara for the Hazardous Waste Collection Center. So we are the tenants up there. As a result of the fire, our facility was shut down," she said.

The monetary amount of property damage is still unknown, Feeney said.

"As far as structural costs or cleanup costs, I have no idea how much or if the county will have to pay. With the foam suppressant system that controlled the fire, the drums we had there were damaged. We have guys cleaning the drums. We didn't lose any waste and none of the drums were burned, but after the fire, everything was wet," she said.

The employees of the building were unharmed but a bit shaken by the fire, according to Feeney.

"There were people that were there. One person was inside the waste-processing area, but he was able to get out in time. There were also people in the office portion of the building, but nobody was hurt. People were surprised, but nobody was hurt," she said.

EHS Director Dave Coon said the safety systems installed in the facility reacted promptly to the flames.

"The alarm and heat detectors as well as the auto-fire foam suppressors went off immediately. Several people actually heard it [the container] when it popped," he said. "This kind of thing you prepare for but never want to happen. I'm glad we were prepared."

EHS will try to get the facility back into operation as quickly as possible, though no specific date has been set, Coon said.

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important Take Back the Night actually is," she said.

Today's Take Back the Night Kickoff Rally in Storke Plaza will feature speaker Maria Ramos, who has been active in issues of domestic violence since her mother opened their home as a shelter for battered women in 1972.

The goal of the rally is to increase awareness of the issues as well as the events, Ramos said.

"[I hope to] get people interested in the issue of domestic violence and to increase the number of people that plan on attending the rally," she said.

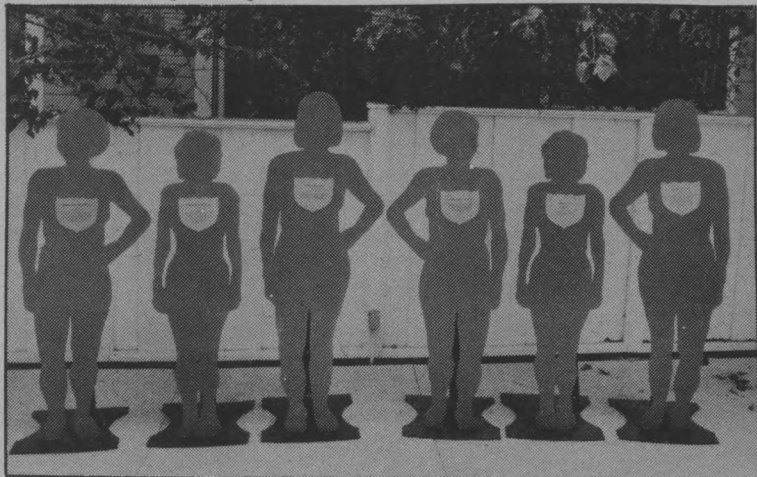
The event that usually provokes the strongest response from

participants is the open-mic testimonials taking place before the candlelight march Thursday evening.

"It is an opportunity for women who are moved by the speakers and performances to come forth from the audience and share with the group a personal experience," Ramos said.

The events of Sexual Violence Awareness Week are meant to encourage people to think about the reality of these issues and to realize the number of women who are victimized every day, said Take Back the Night Co-Coordinator Hillary Walters.

"[I] would like to see the programs as populated as possible," she said. "It is important for the whole community to be aware of the effects of sexual violence."



Courtesy of the UCSB Women's Center

In remembrance of six Santa Barbara victims of domestic violence, "Silent Witnesses" is on display as part of this week's Take Back the Night events.

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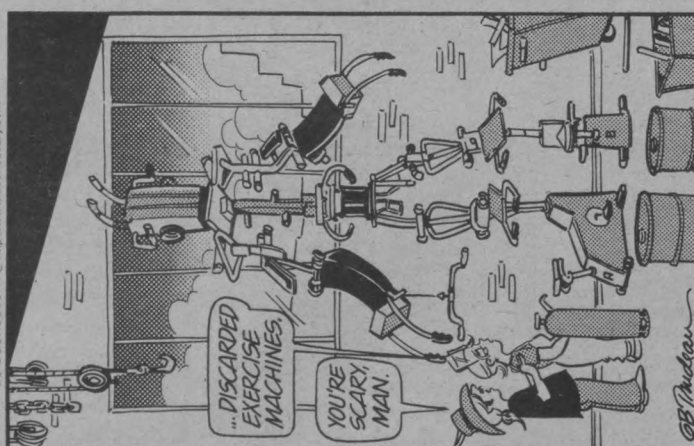
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GREEKS

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the people who are drinking are over 21."

Citing the usage of substances as a non-integral factor of greek life, Alpha Phi Alpha President Turhan Davis agrees with the motion.

"If any organization's main center of intake into the organization has to involve a substance that gives you an artificial high, then that organization has a serious re-evaluation to do," he said.

But Lambda Phi Epsilon social chair Bobby Lu is not supportive of the substance-free imposition on new fraternities.

"That does not make sense," he said. "Just because you're a new fraternity you shouldn't be required to be substance-free."

Although the university itself cannot take an official position on NIC regulations, it is in favor of the new rule, Joslin said.

"We see a need for students to have more supportive living and learning environments," he said.

VCHIP

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"Do you put a 'V' for violence on *Romeo and Juliet* and the same 'V' for violence on *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre*?" he said.

In the course of designing the rating guidelines, TRI met with over 100 organizations, including church groups of every denomination, to get their input for the creation of the system and the establishment of specific categories for children's programs. The only organization that wasn't consulted was the government, Seidelman said.

"It is vitally important that this system is voluntary to ensure the integrity of the system and the integrity of the First Amendment," he said.

The First Amendment was discussed as an important element of the American approach to television ratings, particularly in contrast to Canada, where TV violence is also under surveillance. Canadian standards have been easier to implement because of more government control.

"Canada's freedom of speech is not utterly free, not primordially free. ... It's free to be balanced by those other values in our society which are also considered to be of great importance," said Ronald I. Cohen, Canadian Broadcast Standards Council national chair.

At the forefront of the NTVS is UCSB, where research efforts focus on violence in entertainment programming. Findings thus far suggest that TV violence is still heavily glamorized and consistent.

In response to the claim of the entertainment industry's significant role in glorifying violence, both Warner Brothers and Showtime stated that they are actively involved in taking steps to prevent children from viewing certain kinds of shows that may be deemed inappropriate for young audiences, said Warner Brothers Television Network CEO Jamie Kellner.

"We started a network whose goal is to appeal to the family audience in the family hour. There is not a single program on our network between the hours of 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. that is not G-rated," she said.

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 UCen
 Buchanan
 Humanities and Social Sciences Building (HSSB)
 Arbor/Library

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Information table at the Arbor and in front of the University Center
April 14-18 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

BROOKS

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Firestone's agenda seems to be on the right track and has gathered significant support, said College Republicans Vice Chair Jonathan McCaverty.

"He is definitely head-

ing in the right direction with his focus on education and the environment," he said. "Firestone does not divide people. He usually won't find a lot of opposition, rather a lot of support from his fellow colleagues and constituents."

Firestone's plans and goals tentatively include a

bid for the state's lieutenant governor post.

"I think it is a wonderful job," he said. "As lieutenant governor, you get a seat on the board of UC Regents and state universities, chair of Economic Development Commission, and the State Lands Commission."

Career Link

Dear CareerLink,

I can't decide between two majors. If I double major, will that impress employers?

— Undeclared

Dear Undeclared,

Having two majors significantly impacts your education. Most Letters & Science students take roughly one-third of their units as general education requirements, one-third as major requirements and one-third as electives. (Major requirements vary, so check majors you are considering.) Double majoring means you have little or no room for electives in your schedule.

There are a few good reasons for doing this.

- You love two subjects and want to learn as much as you can about both of them. This is the best reason to double major.

- You are talented in two areas. If you're great at math and writing, English and

math might make a good double major. If your majors are different — like English and math — employers might be impressed by this. On the other hand, double majoring in two similar subjects won't wow them.

- You love one major but feel another would be more practical. This may be a good reason to double major. As an alternative you might consider making one your major and the other a minor. Or, pick the major you love, take classes in the "practical" major, and highlight these classes on your résumé.

More than the number of majors you have, employers appreciate classes that give you work-related skills. Visit Counseling and Career Services for help in determining what courses might be considered work-related in your specific career field.

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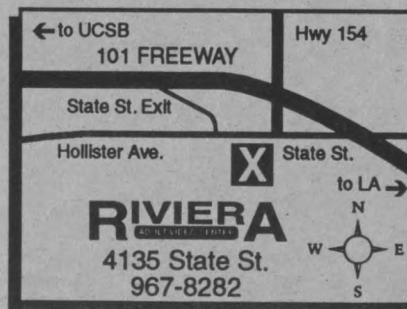
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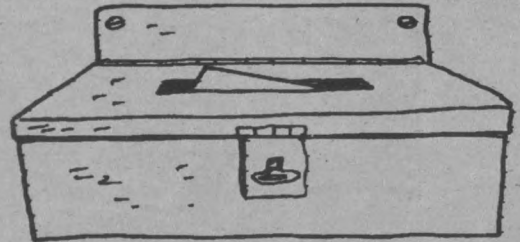
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Activities Awards
 Excellence Awards for Co-Curricular Activity, Leslie Griffin Lawson Outstanding Leadership Award, Group Achievement Award, Outstanding Student Organization Advisor Award, Community Service / Humanitarian Award, Most Creative Program Award, Student Organization of the Year
due May 9

AS Elections
April 22 and 23



Absentee Ballots Available
 Absentee Ballots are available beginning April 15th from 10 am - 4 pm in the AS CAB office in the UCen. (Bring your student ID with you and a note explaining why you won't be able to vote in the general election.)

Buy Rainforest plants and help save the rain forests!
 On sale this week in front of the UCen from 11 am to 2 pm. Sponsored by Increase the Peace Rainforest Alliance.

WEEKEND CONNECTION
This Friday!
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Monday, Apr. 14

All week — University Service Award nomination forms are now available at the Dean of Students (SAASB 2201) or nominate on the web — <http://www.sa.ucsb.edu> Nominations are due TODAY, April 14, 5 pm at Dean of Students

All week — CARS! CARS! CARS! Interested in meeting other auto enthusiasts or doing some racing? Check out the Sports Car Club at UCSB, please contact Jared Holschein at 968-1540 or uholsj00@mcl.ucsb.edu

All week — Plant/flower sale to benefit Rainforest and Rainforest concert in front of UCen. \$1 or donations

Noon — Take Back the Night/Sexual Violence Awareness Week kick-off rally. Performance by The Henchmen, Keynote speaker Maria Ramos. Storke Plaza

12-1 pm — A.S. student advocate: assists UCSB students in advocating their student rights on campus and giving assistance w/other student needs as well, UCen 2519

12-1 pm — UCSB Prof. Women's Assoc: Spring Speaker Luncheon: Right Honorable Kim Campbell, first woman Prime Minister of Canada, reflects on choices in her life, UCSB Faculty Club, \$10 PWA members/\$12 non-members

2-3 pm — interviewing like a pro... in the 90s, C&CServ 1109

3 pm — Lecture: Environmental issues in the Canada-U.S. relationship, Kim Campbell, Canada's first woman Prime Minister. Lotte Lehmann, free

4-5:30 pm — Applying to graduate school in psychology, C&CServ 1109

5 pm — Lecture: Of Deer & Men: hunting, law and literature in rural New York during the 1820s, Alan Taylor, History, UCD. Reception follows, 6020 HSSB, free

5:30 pm — Come meet the women of Alpha Epsilon Phi for dinner, info call Jennifer, 968-8628. 779 Camino Pescadero

6 pm — CalPIRG meeting, UCen Lobby

6-7 pm — Come tutor I.V. teenagers in all subjects! also 7-8 on Thurs. HSSB 1232

6-10 pm — Auditions for actors for six original student-written plays. Sign up sheet outside Production Office in Snidecor 1601. No experience necessary, Studio Theatre

7 pm — Discussion concerning relationships lead by relationship peers, San Nicolas

7 pm — Movie: "Yuri Kochiyama: A passion for Justice," MCC, free

7 pm — Volunteer or intern for Habitat Restoration Club, provides hands-on experience in growing and planting native plants for local habitat restoration projects. Noble Hall 2001

7 pm — A.S. SCORE meeting, A.S. Conf rm

8 pm — Bible study at St. Mark's Catholic Church, 6550 Picasso, I.V.

8-9 pm — Alpha Lambda Delta mandatory officers meeting, all presidents and vice-presidents of past years are required to come. UCen Chumash

9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, it's Olympic-style tournament season! Learn freestyle and Greco-Roman wrestling, new members welcome. 2120 Rob Gym

9 pm — A.S. Judicial Council meeting, Espresso Roma

Tuesday, Apr. 15

10 am-2:30 pm — Listening Post at the Arbor

11 am-12 pm — Introductory internship workshop, C&CServ 1109

2-3 pm — Intro to resume writing, C&CServ 1109

3 pm — Drama performance by teen Theater, sponsored by Planned Parenthood. MCC, free

3:30-4:30 pm — Cross-cultural communication careers, C&CServ 1109

5:30 pm — Community Affairs Board meeting, help your community now! UCen 2523

6 pm — Los Curanderos meeting, El Centro

6 pm — CalPIRG core mtg, dress rehearsal for kickoff meeting, UCen Lobby

6:25-8:30 pm — Zen Sitting Group meeting, sitting and walking Zen meditation, beginners welcome. Tea, cookies and informal discussion after practice. Girv 1108

6:30 pm — American Indian Student Movement meeting: work on culture week, discuss attending UCLA pow wow, plan activities for rest of the quarter, drumming after the meeting. All are welcome but come with respect. ESAC

6:30-9:30 pm — Cal-Animage presents: Fushigi Yorgi (ep. 19), Slobber Marionette "J" (ep. 3), Sprayers (ep. 10), Crusher Dorkminion (Ep. 3), and Gs Muckami, Great Popsicle Operation!! (ep. 6). All in Japanese with English subtitles, Chem 1179, free!

7 pm — Student Econ Assoc meeting, Fortis Investors recruiting for investment banking, UCen Flying A

7 pm — Nikkei Student Society meeting followed by bowling. Everyone welcome, UCen Lobero

7 pm — Campus Democrats meeting: club elections, trip to CYD meeting in Claremont. UCen Mission

7:30 pm — Jewish women in science: Ruth Glater on her successful challenges in such a competitive field. Hillel

Wednesday, Apr. 16

1-2 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

2-3 pm — A.S. student advocate: assists UCSB students in advocating their student rights on campus and giving assistance w/other student needs as well, UCen

2519

4 pm — "Mean Women" a video of a collection of movie clips that raise questions about how we view women and violence, followed by discussion. Women's Center, free

4-5 pm — Surfing the Net for a summer internship, C&CServ 1109

5 pm — CalPIRG kick-off bash for environmental campaigns! Find out how you can help the earth this quarter, HSSB 1174

5:30-7:30 pm — Swing & Ballroom Dance Club — join our club practice meeting, no experience or partners required. 2nd floor ECen

6 pm — Come meet the Party TOADS, learn how to make delicious drinks, we have a great time while serving the community! Call for location, 2914

6 pm — Hillel FT dining club: meet at top of stairs near the dining room

7 pm — Animal Emancipation general meeting, all welcome. Arts 1426

7 pm — Liturgical training: we invite you to become more involved in our celebration at Mass, become a lecturer, a eucharistic minister! St. Mark's

7 pm — Asian American Christian Fellowship meeting, topic: What is evangelism. UCen Flying A

7:30 pm — Hillel: study the Bible text in the original Hebrew, nine passages studied throughout this quarter. Hillel's UCen office

8:30 pm — Hillel: study the Torah w/Rabbi Steve Cohen, Hillel's UCen office

9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, 2120 Rob Gym

9 pm — Irish Club film: In the Name of the Father, about conflict in Northern Ireland. Short info mtg afterwards, everybody welcome. MCC Theatre, free

Thursday, Apr. 17

12-1 pm — Hillel: Lunch in the Hub, meet, eat & chat w/ new friends in the UCen Hub

2-3 pm — A.S. student advocate: assists UCSB students in advocating their student rights on campus and giving assistance w/other student needs as well, UCen 2519

4 pm — CalPIRG beach cleanups, meet at Calpirg trailer

4 pm — Lecture: Living in history and fiction by Ivan Klima, novelist and essayist. 6020 HSSB

4-5 pm — Introductory internship workshop, C&CServ 1109

4-6 pm — CalPIRG student leader happy hour at the UCen Hub

5 pm — CalPIRG meeting about hungry and homeless, UCen Lobby

5-6 pm — Toastmasters: a public speaking club! UCen Mission

5:30 pm — Take Back the Night Rally & candlelight march. Music, UCSB Student Dance Co performs and keynote address by Gayle Binion. Storke Plaza

6 pm — La Sociedad de Tlaloc meeting, all math and science students welcomed. El Centro, bldg 406

6:45-8:30 pm — Zen Sitting Group meeting, Zen chanting followed by Zen sitting and walking meditation, Girv 1108

7 pm — Campus Crusade for Christ weekly meeting, Web 1100 (across from Broida)

7 pm — Korean Christian Fellowship meeting, Engr 1104

7 pm — Tune to Channel 21 for UCSB sports TV show Gaucho Scoreboard

7-10 pm — Cal-Animage special showings! Landlock (ep. 1), Maze (Ep. 1), Let's Go, Inachu Ping Pong Club! (ep. 2), and Golden Boy (ep. 2). All in Japanese with English subtitles. Viewer discretion advised. Free to members. location TBA

Friday, Apr. 18

Today — GSA Excellence in Teaching Awards nominations DUE TODAY! Nominate your favorite TA, forms available in Graduate Division, Departmental offices and the GSA lounge

3 pm — CalPIRG camping at Figueroa Mtn with environmental organizers. CALPIRGers meet at Trailer

4 pm — St. Mark's Student Spring Retreat, spend a weekend w/friends in reflections and fun, Camp Arroyo Grande. \$38. 968-1078 for info

6 pm — Shabbat happens at UCSB, 777 Camino Pescadero

7 pm — Studies in the Old and New Testament Bible Study, this week we are in Daniel Chapter 5, all welcome. UCen Flying A

Saturday, Apr. 19

8:30 am-4:30 pm — Special Olympics Track and Field meet at SBCC. Volunteers are needed to record stats and cheer athletes. CAB — 893-4296

Sunday, Apr. 20

11:30 am — United Methodist Student Movement lunch and program on Interpreting the Bible following 10 a.m. worship at University Church. 892 Camino del Sur

12-3 pm — Swing & Ballroom Dance Cha Cha & Rhumba Workshop taught by David Alvarez. Beg level, all welcome, exp. & partners not req, shoes must have soft soles. Rob Gym 1430. \$10/\$15

8:30 pm — Israeli Dancing - join Hillel for great Israeli music and fun dancing, everyone welcome, beg to adv. URC, 777 Camino Pescadero