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## Building's Plans Raise Questions

Rare Wood Intended for Trellis

By Matthew Spira  
Reporter

Environmentalists are worried that a university plan to use wood from tropical rainforests for a new building would contribute to the ecological devastation of the sensitive Central American region.

The San Francisco-based environmental group Rainforest Action Network sent a letter of complaint this month to Chancellor Barbara Uehling over the plan to use Honduras mahogany — a rare rainforest wood — to construct a trellis on the new Institute of Theoretical Physics building.

Construction on the building near the east gate of campus began in March.

The trellis is designed to be several hundred feet long, a size critics say would require enough wood to do permanent damage to the rainforests.

"We basically told Chancellor Uehling that the type of wood desired, Honduras mahogany, in the quantity and sizes needed, would be almost impossible to get from certified sustainable forests," said

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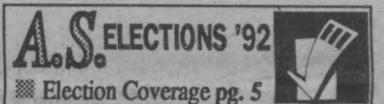
UCSB varsity lightweight rower Swig Miller shows off his perfect form during Saturday's home meet at Lake Cachuma. Due to low water levels, the team had been unable to hold a race in two years. See story, page 3A.

## Question on Minors Issue May Become Major Debate

By Sal Pizarro  
Staff Writer

When students go to the polls Tuesday and Wednesday, they'll be asked a question that's come up several times over the last few years: Do you want academic minors at UCSB?

Having been the subject of a previous plebiscite in 1990, approximately 98 percent of students indicated support of such a program on this campus.



However, members of the Academic Senate, who would be responsible for restructuring the General Education requirements around the change, say it would not be very easy to institute.

Rep-at-Large Michelle Waltuck, who authored the advisory initiative, said revamping the system would not be difficult if the UCSB system modeled itself after the other UC schools that offer minors.

Campuses at Berkeley, Davis, Irvine, Riverside, San Diego and Santa Cruz all have academic minor programs, while UCSB phased its out in 1969 due to lack of interest, according to David Kohl, associate dean of the College of Letters and Science.

"An academic minor program

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## Registrar Forced to Make Grades Available Through RBT

By Brian Banks  
Staff Writer

Report cards are a thing of the past at UCSB, since budget cuts have forced the Office of the Registrar to break the news of grades to students over the phone.

Starting this quarter, the automated Registration By Telephone system will be expanded to report grades on top of its normal duties of enrolling and dropping students from classes. Mailed grade notices have been costing the school a total of \$12,000 per quarter.

Students who want a copy of their grades can request that one be mailed.

"We had to cut somewhere," Associate Registrar Beverly Lewis said. "We've tried many

ways, but we're a service organization, so there's very little we can cut out of our service."

UCSB is taking its cue from other UC schools with the new system, namely UCLA and UCSD, which both report grades by telephone, registrar officials said.

The use of RBT to ease financial strains was the most obvious choice, according to Patrick McNulty, assistant registrar for systems development. He said that the program has been a success in its first two years at UCSB, bringing registration to students' fingertips and eliminating long schedule adjustment lines at the University Center.

"Students like our phone system," he said. "It has increased convenience for a lot of students. Our long-range plan for it is to save money and improve services."

RBT must now do triple duty for students. Though dialing 968-1166 will continue to offer class registration options, the menu has been expanded to list individual registration "pass" times and, approximately two weeks after the end of each quarter, final grades.

Tiffany Lara, the "voice" of RBT and one of the coordinators since its inception, will again be the bearer of good and bad news during students' calls. She is currently putting the final touches on the new additions to the program, a process that consumed a month of work and more than four hours of voice recording for all the options.

"I still have to update, refine and make it better," Lara said, adding that she will not know individual grades since the RBT compu-



CHRIS CHUNG/Daily Nexus

Jeanette Weber, manager of the Peppertree Motor Inn, was a victim of a false worker's compensation claim.

## Employers Hurt by Fraudulent Compensation Claims

By Rosemarie Ellis  
Reporter

One of Allen Brass' workers said she couldn't turn her head.

This was of particular concern to Brass, since the worker said the injury occurred when she lost her balance and fell down a staircase at work, in the corporate office of Volt Information Sciences in Orange.

Under California state law, the accident made her a candidate for worker's compensation benefits.

However, her lack of visible bruises made Brass suspicious, and he hired private investigators to videotape her — a surveillance technique known as "subrosa." The videos showed the employee turning her head freely while driving and typing, and she was consequently denied worker's compensation benefits.

Though Volt had already incurred \$2,100 in medical costs and lost wages, Brass still considered the case a triumph since the incident might have cost the company as much as \$40,000.

"We try to assume that everyone is really

injured," Brass said of workers compensation claimants. "But in out-of-control, seemingly fraudulent cases, we use subrosa as a last resort."

While this time Brass got off relatively easy, many California employers find themselves paying huge sums of money in false worker's compensation claims.

With lawyers sending out an endless barrage of daytime television spots advertising huge cash rewards for work-related injuries, worker's compensation is becoming a big business.

The worker's compensation situation in California is so difficult that many businesses are relocating out of state or going out of business altogether, according to Mal Cobb, field office manager of the Santa Barbara Employment Development Office.

Cobb blames escalating insurance premiums on extensive advertising by attorneys, for whom California's easily collected benefits have become a very lucrative market.

Attorneys frequently hire "cappers" to stand outside the Employment Development Office and direct potential beneficiaries to law offices, telling them that they can

collect more money if they have a work-related medical problem, Brass said. Attorneys then refer these people to doctors, who, in five-minute exams, sometimes diagnose multiple injuries, Brass said.

"The doctors get money for the exams and treatment, they bill the employers' insurance companies for huge amounts of money. The doctors then give attorneys kickbacks up to \$8,000 per day," he said.

However, Charles Maunz, an attorney for Schurmer and Drane, a Santa Barbara law firm, believes the practices of hiring cappers and exchanging kickbacks do not occur in the Santa Barbara area. While unethical practices might take place in big cities like Los Angeles, unscrupulous lawyers quickly develop bad reputations in a small town, he said.

Santa Barbara Judge Robert Ebenstein agreed, adding that some of the bad press attorneys have received lately is undeserved.

"It's easy to pick a scapegoat. It's bad that they tar the whole profession because of what a few people do," Ebenstein said.

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## Prosecutors Scramble to Reverse Execution Stay for Harris

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Prosecutors scrambled Sunday to persuade an appeals court to reverse a stay that halted the execution of murderer Robert Alton Harris two days before he was to go to the gas chamber.

State lawyers are seeking to overturn a ruling that executions in California's gas chamber constitute cruel and unusual punishment, said Dave Puglia, spokesman for the state Attorney General's Office.

He did not know when the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals would rule.

Both sides are prepared to take their case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel on Saturday issued the restraining order, agreeing with Harris' lawyers that there was sufficient evidence for a federal court to consider whether death by lethal gas is unconstitutional.

Patel ruled on a class-action lawsuit filed on behalf of all 328 inmates on San Quentin's death row.

The order, two days before Harris was to die in the gas

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*"The 14 years this thing's gone on and the emotional rollercoaster that the family has been on does not speak well of the criminal justice system."*

**Steven Baker**  
father of Harris murder victim



Michael Baker, said the method of execution shouldn't be an issue.

"I don't really care how they do it, as long as they do it," said Baker's father, Steven, a San Diego police detective. "The 14 years this thing's gone on and the emotional roller coaster that the family has been on does not speak well of the criminal justice system."

The trial jury found that Harris shot Mayeski and Baker after he and his brother Danny kidnapped the teen-agers in order to use their car in a bank robbery that netted \$3,000.

Patel set an April 28 hearing, at which she could effectively ban California from using lethal gas for executions. But even if she denies the injunction at that hearing, the state could not schedule the execution for 40 days.

The latest appeals from defense lawyers followed Gov. Pete Wilson's denial of clemency on Thursday. The defense appeals were based on arguments Harris was not responsible for his crimes.

chamber, would prevent his execution until early June at the earliest.

Harris was scheduled to die Tuesday for the 1978 murders of two San Diego teen-agers. His death sentence has provoked public debate in California, where nobody has been put to death since 1967.

Relatives of the 16-year-old victims, John Mayeski and

## Albanian Parliament Passes Economic Reform Program

**TIRANA, Albania (AP)** — Parliament has approved economic reforms that will privatize much of Albania's property and cut food subsidies in Europe's poorest nation, state radio said Sunday.

Lawmakers approved the package late Saturday in a show-of-hands vote, with the opposition Socialist Party abstaining.

The Democratic Party, which won 92 of parliament's 140 seats in March, pushed the measures as a way to reduce rising crime and rebuild an economy ruined by almost 50 years of Communist mismanagement.

The Socialists — the former Communists — last year won the nation's first free elections in six decades, but took only 38 seats in the March vote.

Introducing the reform program on Saturday, Premier Aleksander Meksi called lawlessness and poverty "the gravediggers" of Albania's fledgling democracy.

Meksi faces the daunting task of increasing living standards while cutting benefits and freezing wages. Industry is at a virtual standstill and agricultural production is in chaos after the demise of state collectives.



## Annual Nuclear Protest Ends With Several Hundred Arrests

**MERCURY, Nev. (AP)** — Hundreds of anti-nuclear protesters were arrested on misdemeanor charges Sunday as activists clashed with guards at an annual Easter demonstration against weapons testing at this remote desert site.

Numerous protesters and some security forces suffered cuts and scrapes when an estimated 100 activists rushed across a cattle guard on a road leading to Mercury and temporarily overwhelmed guards.

"It got a little hairy this year," said U.S. Department of Energy spokesman Derek Scammell. "We didn't have the usual cooperation we've had in past years. There was a direct confrontation with the security people."

Scammell said 457 people were arrested Sunday as the weekend protest at the Nevada Test Site began to wind down.

He estimated the number of protesters at 1,000, but said protest groups estimated the crowd at closer to 2,000.

"The turnout was one of the lowest in three years," Scammell said.

He said some of the protesters blocked a two-lane highway to Mercury, a tiny town that serves as a base camp for the nuclear testing program. Mercury is 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas.



## Decline in Salmon May Lure End of Sport Fishing Season

**SACRAMENTO (AP)** — In the wake of a proposed federal ban on commercial salmon fishing off California's north coast, state officials are considering closing the salmon sport fishing season.

Fishing groups complained Thursday that they were suffering unfairly because of state and federal water policies that favor a "select group of growers."

Jacqueline Douglas, owner of a boat based at San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf, said at a rally that "mismanagement of the water is forcing us out of our jobs."

She was among about 75 people, all supporters of protections for salmon fishing, who demonstrated before a Fish and Game Commission hearing. Protesters carried signs that said: "Share the Water" and "Save Our Salmon."

Douglas urged Gov. Pete Wilson to "please open your eyes and listen to the heartbeat of a fisherman."

The Fish and Game Commission is considering whether to close the salmon sport fishing season next fall "because of the decline of the state's salmon resource," said Fish and Game Director Boyd Gibbons.



## Saudi Diplomats Kidnapped, Held by Yemeni for Ransom

**SANA, Yemen (AP)** — An attacker armed with guns and a grenade stormed the Saudi Embassy in Yemen on Sunday, seizing the ambassador and his counselor and demanding a \$1 million ransom.

The man held the two diplomats hostage in the ambassador's office and threatened to blow up the embassy unless the ransom was paid, the official Saudi Press Agency reported.

In Sana, the Yemeni capital, a Foreign Ministry official said the government had learned of the incident from the Saudis and was taking measures to free the ambassador. The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, provided no details.

The Saudi news agency said the hostage-taker raced past the embassy's Yemeni guards and entered the ambassador's office, pulling two guns and a hand grenade from a bag.

Ambassador Ali Kassidi, interviewed by telephone from Bahrain, confirmed that he was being held by a man demanding ransom. Asked if his life is in danger, he said, "God willing, no." He also said the counselor was not with him. Kassidi spoke calmly and said he was alone in a room.

## Chicago Hopes to Return to Normal With Patched Tunnel

**CHICAGO (AP)** — After six days, engineers finally plugged the tunnel leak under the Chicago River that caused a devastating flood and virtually shut down business in the heart of the city, officials said Sunday.

They said business in the city's Loop, the business district, could go back to normal — or almost. The flooding, which began Monday, inundated basements and caused power outages in some of the nation's largest buildings.

Commonwealth Edison said Sunday that electricity was restored to all but 11 Loop buildings that still must have their basements drained and other problems repaired before it's safe to turn power back on.

Marshall Field's flagship State Street department store said it planned to reopen Monday after workers spent a week pumping water from a basement.

It was late Saturday that the last bit of concrete was poured in three spots needed to plug leaks in the century-old system of tunnels below the Loop. On Sunday, workers further sealed the concrete plug with grout.

A tunnel wall was breached through the bed of the river Monday, and more than 250 million gallons of dirty river water poured into the 50-mile underground network and into basements.

## Holiday Weekend Witnesses Hatching of Baby Condors

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — A pair of special Easter eggs cracked open at the Los Angeles Zoo as two baby California condor chicks emerged into the world, bringing the number of the endangered birds to 59, zoo officials said Sunday.

"It is particularly appropriate that these chicks hatched during this Passover and Easter season of hope and new beginnings since they help represent the rebirth of their species," zoo Director Mark Goldstein said.

The 6 1/2-ounce, sparsely feathered chicks hatched from their eggs Saturday after a nearly two-month incubation period. They were named Pitahsi and Atishwin, Chumash Indian words meaning "understanding" and "spirit helper," respectively.

The birds' genders will be determined in three months when a chromosome analysis can be conducted through blood samples.

The chicks enjoyed their first meal on Easter morning, munching down minced mouse, zoo spokeswoman Deborah Ullman Pollack said.

Of the 59 California condors on the Earth, two were turned free Jan. 14 in the Los Padres National Forest, the birds' native habitat.

The remaining 57 are housed at the Los Angeles Zoo or the San Diego Zoo.

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### Weather

So Killer was up for the weekend and the thing we like to do most when he's up and it's hot out is go to the park around noon and sit in my car with all the windows rolled up. We'll sweat for an hour or so, and then go the beach, run right into the ocean and see whose heart slows down the most because of the sharp turn in body temperature. It's sort of a modified version of when we were in high school and would dive into my cold pool naked at night in the middle of winter, and swim to a hot jacuzzi bubbling at the other end. The idea was to see whose weenie would shrink the most. I remember the judges (our girlfriends) could never determine a winner because we both got pretty small! ... Happy late Easter.

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# Bill Targets Unsafe Beaches

Polluted Beaches Would Be Closed, Regularly Tested

By Elysia Martin  
Reporter

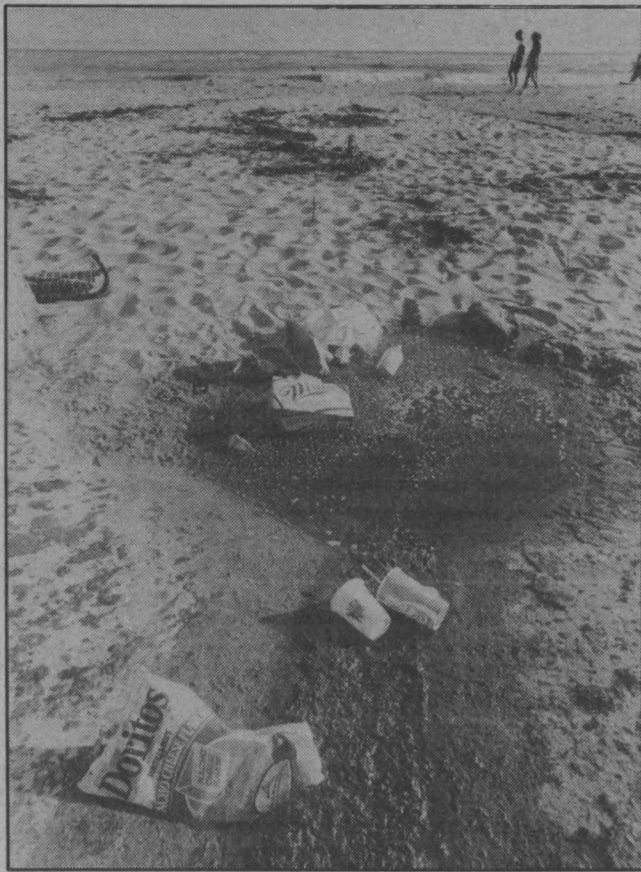
California beach-goers may feel a little more confident about taking a dip in ocean waters if a new state bill aimed at tightening environmental safety standards is approved.

Proposed by Senator Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara), the legislation would mandate that a beach be closed if pollution levels are high, and would require frequent water testing by local health officials to examine bacteria counts from sewage waste, according to Drew Liebert, a representative from Hart's office.

The bill would also require health officials to post danger signs on contaminated beaches to warn the public of unsafe waters. "It is long past time to have a state standard that serves to adequately warn the public," Liebert said.

Under the bill, local officials would submit water testing data to the State Water Resources Control Board, which would compile an annual report for the state Legislature, Liebert said.

There is currently a lack of state and federal standards for testing waters and closing polluted beaches, Liebert said, adding that there is also no requirement to inform the public of beach pollution.



ANDREY KUZUYK/Daily Nexus

Polluted beaches like this one near the 6500 block of Del Playa are no uncommon sight to Isla Vistas.

Liebert described the history of state beach pollution as "shocking." The bill, he says, will ensure that visits to the beach do not end up causing health problems.

Dubbed the "people protection" bill, Liebert hopes, if passed, it will give the public confidence in safe California ocean water and beaches.

The largest ocean pollution problem today is the urban runoff of water that contains motor oil and antifreeze, said Roger Gorke, a

UCSB graduate. Pollutants are often washed into storm drains that lead straight to the ocean, said Gorke, an assistant to scientist Mark Gold of Heal the Bay, a pro-environment organization stationed in Santa Monica.

"The public does not realize that urban runoff is the biggest problem," Gorke said. "People should not have to ask themselves, 'Where is it safe to swim?'"

See BEACHES, p.13

This Week in the UCen...

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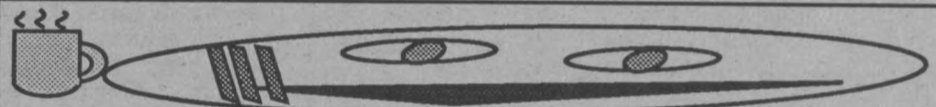
If you have any comments, questions or suggestions, we invite you to come by the Information Desk and utilize our Suggestion Box. We'll try to respond to all of your concerns as soon as possible!

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For more information please contact Brenda Reheem at CAC, 893-4568.

## Storke Rally Set to Start Earth Week Festivities

Earth Week at UCSB will kick off with a noontime rally Monday in Storke Plaza featuring local politicians and campus officials who will espouse their views about saving Mother Earth.

Former Black Studies Chair Gerald Horne, who is running for U.S. Senate under the Peace and Freedom Party, will be one of the featured speakers at today's event sponsored by Campus Greens and the Environmental Studies Department.

The rally, which will take place from noon-2 p.m., will

—“*The event is tailored to the meaning and significance of this year's Earth Day, and environmentalism in general.*”

Susanne Sallin  
rally coordinator

also feature an open mike session for anyone to offer opinions on environmentalism and Earth Day, which will be Saturday. “Hopefully, it will be a place where people can air their concerns,” said rally coordinator Susanne Sallin, a member of Campus Greens.

Horne will talk about how the Peace and Freedom Party figures into the environmental movement and “environmental racism,” Sallin said, adding that each of the four main speakers will offer a different perspective on Earth Day. “The event is tailored to

the meaning and significance of this year's Earth Day, and environmentalism in general,” she said.

Other speakers scheduled are Green Party congressional candidate Mindy Lorenz, environmental studies Professor Marc McGinnes and sociology graduate student Joe Bandy—a “radical environmentalist,” according to Sallin.

Earth Week will continue with Environmental Career Day on Tuesday and an all-day celebration in Anisq' Oyo' Park on Saturday.

—Bonnie Bills

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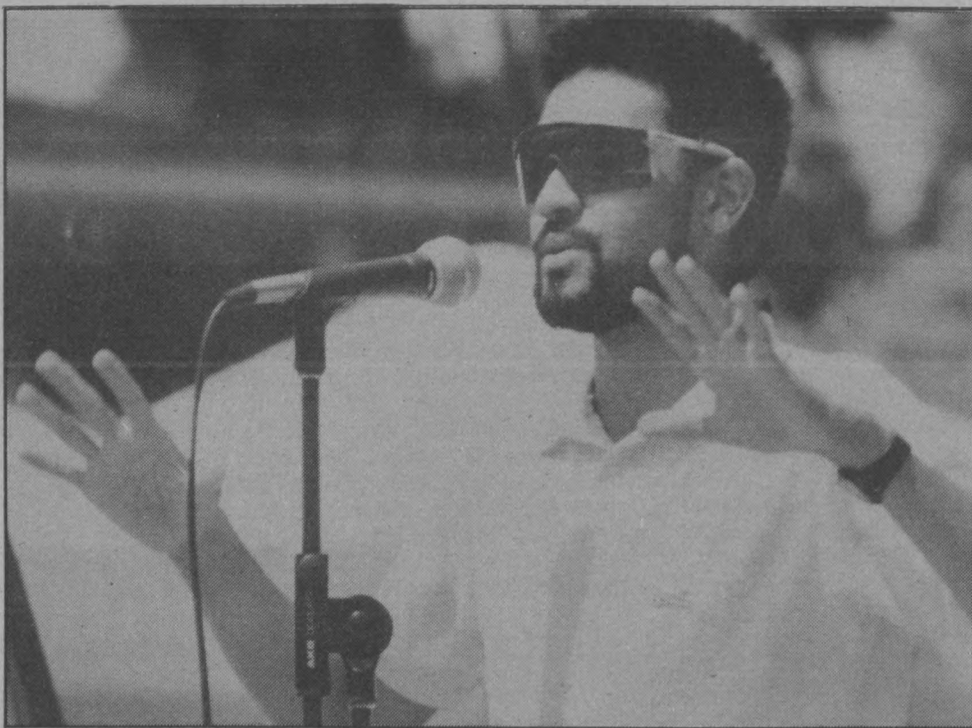
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## APRIL 21 AND 22



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In one of many speeches last Wednesday, Guy Harrell, who is running for re-election as Santa Ynez Representative, speaks before a crowd in Storke Plaza at the most sedate of the three forums held last week.

## Candidates Take Stands at Forums

By Kevin Carhart  
Reporter

While about 70 people came out to the Associated Students candidates' forum in Storke Plaza last Wednesday, most of them missed the real shows that took place the two nights preceding.

In the poorly attended public forums at



the Santa Rosa Formal Lounge Monday and at the MultiCultural Center Tuesday, extensive questioning of candidates put them on the spot, creating a spectacle that contrasted drastically with the sedate atmosphere at Wednesday's presentation.

While the Monday forum was straightforward, some attacks were hurled in Tuesday's event, moderated by Finance Board Chair Brent Yonehara with Women's Commission Publicity Coordinator Kezia Jauron as a panlist.

Since public attendance was low, candidates were questioned mostly by other candidates, drawing some hot debate at points.

Like Wednesday's Storke forum, candidates for Leg Council positions were able to state some of their views and plans for the coming year at the two earlier events, giving students a chance to at least get a feel for some of the candidates — if not just name recognition.

However, some candidates got the chance to expand upon their platforms in front of their opponents and other candidates.

Tuesday night, Derrick Johnson, UCSA vice presidential candidate, declared his opposition to students' "fatalistic" view of

the fee increase, promising to continue lobbying the UC Regents against it. He said his attention to the increase would be such that other pressing campus issues might have to be placed on a back burner.

Johnson's opponent, Randy Melcombe, who urged more hiring of minority professors and administrators but pointed out he did not advocate hiring solely on the basis of color, was grilled on his lack of experience in the same issues, admitting he did not know any UCSA members.

Surprisingly, the three internal vice president candidates present — Michelle Waltuck, Derek Timm and Audra Pratcher — all claimed to have the most experience for the job.

However, former Off-Campus Rep Peter Bouckaert immediately questioned Timm, reading his campaign promises from his successful Leg Council bid last year. Timm admitted to not having worked on the specified areas, but indicated that since he was not appointed to the necessary boards and committees, he was forced to make accomplishments elsewhere.

Although the Storke forum ran a scant 30 minutes long, Tuesday night's doubled its 90-minute scheduled time, ending with weary presidential candidates who had been waiting nearly three hours to speak.

Candidate for off-campus rep Mark Milstein, who chairs the Environmental Affairs Board, also questioned presidential candidate Bob Salk on his commitment to the Project Sunset beach cleanup, at which point the forum deteriorated into a drawn-out conversation between the two, with other candidates talking among themselves.

Salk explained that he had helped coordinate a successful beach cleanup in the fall, but that high tides in the winter made it impossible to plan any further attempts.



Follow the pack to Volunteer...

## Special Olympic BIG AREA MEET

- Saturday April 25 9am-3pm
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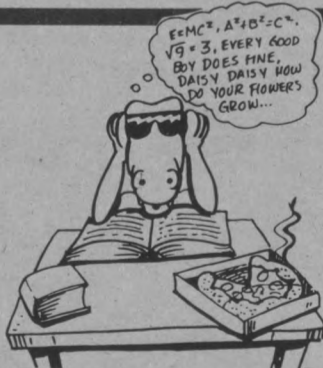
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### Student Plebiscite

## Voting Booths Added to Raise Turnout

By Sal Pizarro  
Staff Writer

Associated Students officials are hoping that the addition of two more polling stations will boost voter turnout in this week's Spring General Election.

A.S. Legislative Council approved the addition of two A.S. voting booths Wednesday night, one in front of Campbell Hall, and one between Broida Hall and the Geology building.

The two extra polling areas will be open between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, the period A.S. Elections Chair Ansel Kanemoto said "are the times of most heavy traffic in those areas."

Kanemoto cited last year's spring turnout of 19.75 percent as the primary reason for the change. The poor turnout was just short of the 20 percent needed to validate the election's ballot measures, and prompted a second vote.

"Since there are fewer issues this year, it's possible that fewer people will come out to vote," Kanemoto said.

A further step taken by A.S. to increase numbers this year was a raffle for voters. The top prize is two round-trip airplane tickets to Las Vegas, with a number of other winnings offered to those who hit the polls.

In other business, Leg Council took a step to increase voter registration in Isla Vista by passing a bill that would tie together various A.S. groups who used to act separately in registering voters.

The program will be coordinated by the A.S. Community

Relations Committee and will involve participation from A.S. Student Lobby, the Women's Commission, Communications Board and the Campus Elections Committee.

During the first weeks of Fall and Spring Quarters, the Community Relations committee will be responsible for a massive voter registration drive that will last until the November elections in the fall and the June elections in the spring.

On-Campus Rep Ken Scalir, the bill's author, stressed that the project is meant to be non-partisan. Mark Chaconas, aide to 3rd District County Supervisor Bill Wallace, urged Leg Council to support the action.

"Since all these groups are doing it separately, the idea is to bring them together," Chaconas said. "The students as a whole are going to benefit whether they register Libertarian or Peace and Freedom."

According to the bill, A.S. is expected to fund projects falling under the program, including advertising. "We're making it very easy by getting (Leg Council's) blessing, putting this forward and making you the umbrella group," Chaconas said.

Leg Council also passed a position paper supporting the Metropolitan Transit District ballot proposal and approved a bill increasing the limit on 30-day, interest-free loans offered by A.S. Cashiers from \$50 to \$100.

Loan defaults for the successful program have hovered around \$600 since it was started in the fall, according to A.S. Cashiers Manager Matthew Watters, far below the \$3,000 cap allowed by Leg Council.

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ter is completely automated.

"It's very time-consuming. I need to get it so it sounds right in the context in which it is used."

Appointment times for Fall Quarter 1992 will be

available beginning May 16. Students can call for their Spring Quarter grades after 6 p.m. on June 23. During the same call, students can select an option that will automatically send them a copy of their grades.

Shannon Thomas, a senior zoology major, said she understands the reasons for

the changes, but is worried about how they could affect her. "I'd rather have it cut there than something else more vital. I liked getting (grades) without thinking about when I would have to call," she said.

McNulty said that since most students would now

be "told" their grades over the phone, adequate preparations should be taken.

"I would hope that (students) would be able to schedule it for their emotional convenience ... maybe after a good meal. If they are at a pay phone, realize that it's not their property," he said.

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# KCSB Elects New GM Easily

Brooks Plans to Widen Station's Broadcast Scope

By Lisa Nicolaysen  
Staff Writer

Cruising through a KCSB staff vote and a Radio Council review, uncontested applicant David Brooks was named the station's 1992-93 general manager last week. Brooks, a senior political science major and current KCSB promotions director, will bring more than two years of experience to the position.

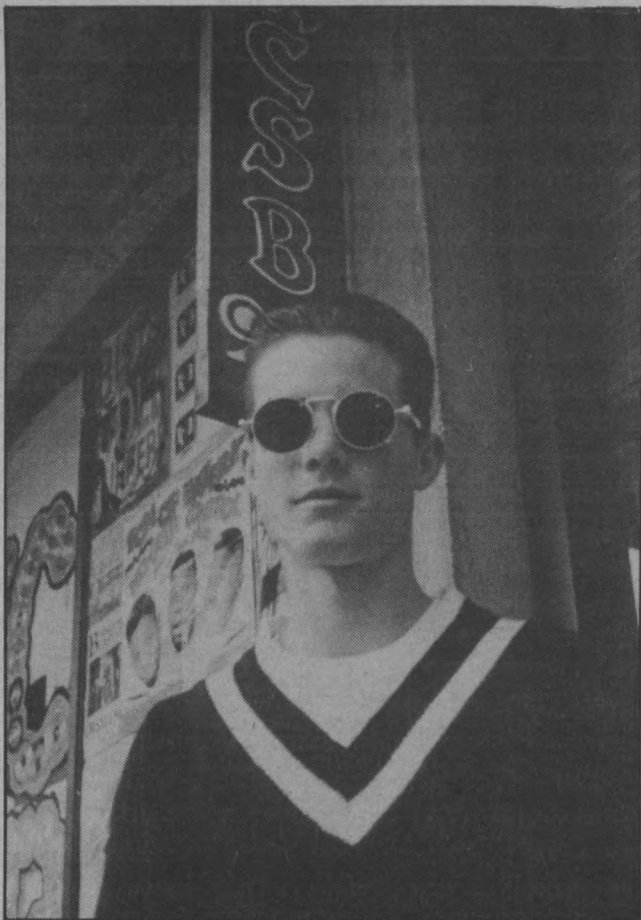
A major concern of his for next year is to widen the scope of the station's broadcast to meet the needs of a larger audience. "I want to continue to build a news staff and try to recruit more student-oriented public affairs and cultural arts programming," he said.

Brooks also has background in business and is planning to open a pool hall in Isla Vista later this month. "I've operated several businesses, so I think I have the managerial skills necessary in order to do the job," he said.

KCSB Adviser Elizabeth Robinson said Brooks' experience as a manager will work to his advantage next year. "He has a business perspective that will be useful," she said. "He seems very receptive to new ideas, that's really critical."

Robinson said Brooks is following in the path of KCSB's current general manager, Jamin O'Brien, who has used the station as an educational outlet.

"In terms of his perspective on radio, he has grown enormously. In the last three to four months, he has



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Dave Brooks, KCSB's new general manager, stands before his home for the 1992-93 year.

begun to conceptualize in terms of what would be good for the station," Robinson said.

Although he was the sole applicant for the position, Robinson said he was the only staff member qualified for the job. "There are restrictions, (applicants) need to be involved at least one year," she said.

Radio Council screened Brooks' application and recommended him for the position, Robinson said, adding that more than 90 staff members voted affirmatively for Brooks. He received no opposition during

the election.

O'Brien agreed that Brooks was the most qualified for the position because of his desire to widen the realm of broadcasting. The general manager needs to build up educational, cultural and political programming, he said.

"Like most people at the station, Dave's original interests were purely in music," O'Brien said. "But with his development at the station, he has realized the importance the station has as a community broadcast station."

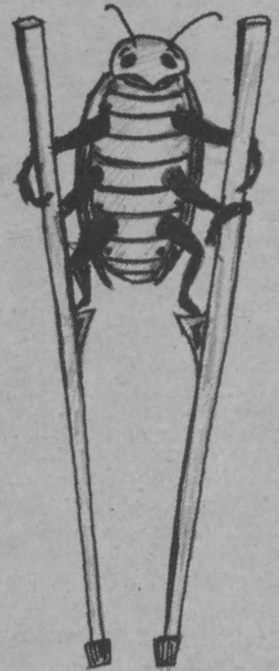
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# COMP: Law Penalizes False Claims

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Whether or not attorneys and doctors are turning the state worker's compensation law to their advantage, the burden of proof still falls on the employers, whose insurance companies must pay all legal and medical costs incurred in the process, regardless of whether the claim is determined invalid in court, Brass said.

California's insurance rates ranked fourth-highest among 46 states and the District of Columbia in a 1989 survey according to John Burton Jr., a worker's compensation expert at Rutgers University. The same survey showed that California employers spent over 3 percent of their payroll dollars on worker's compensation, compared to a national average of just over 2 percent, Burton said in a telephone interview from New Brunswick, NJ.

Ironically, benefits for a totally disabled worker are relatively low in California,

where the weekly compensation of \$336 ranked 36th in the nation in a 1991 survey, Burton said. Burton believes California's program misdirects dollars away from the more seriously injured, instead settling huge sums for those with minor problems.

Though attempts were made in both 1989 and 1991 to reform the worker's compensation system, the legislation that passed was ineffective. "They have not simplified or improved anything," Maunz said.

However, the situation for disgruntled employers may soon improve. A law passed in January made it a felony to file a fraudulent worker's compensation.

Two other bills currently before the state Legislature would also work to cut down fraud. One would require attorneys who process false claims cases to pay their own legal fees, and another would make it a felony for doctors and attor-

neys to exchange "referral fees," according to Jeanette Webber, general manager of Peppertree Motor Inn in Santa Barbara.

Webber was also once the victim of a false claim.

But an easier remedy to the worker's comp dilemma is good communication between employers and their workers, said Brass, who donates his time advising other companies about worker's compensation-related difficulties.

Companies should pick their medical clinics carefully and ensure that their employees get quality medical care, Brass said. At Volt, Brass has cut litigation costs by 75 percent since implementing a modified work program allowing employees to come to work no matter what.

"Anything so long as they don't sit at home getting demotivated, losing their self-esteem and watching those horrible commercials," Brass said.



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## A.S. General Elections 1992

# Daily Nexus Endorsements

### PRESIDENT

If the general political attitude at UCSB this year had to be summed up in one word, that word would probably be *apathetic*. If there is one A.S. presidential candidate who promises to bring some life back into student politics, it is Aaron Jones.

Jones far outshines his three rivals, offering a blend of forthright activism and A.S. know-how that make him the best choice to lead A.S. next year.

In a year when all four presidential candidates agree that A.S. really hasn't done anything at all, Jones, a rep-at-large on Legislative Council, is one of the few A.S. insiders who can stand on his record. He was instrumental in bringing attention to problems between local law enforcement and students of color, who have long felt harassed. His dogged work on this project has been impressive, and suggests that he would carry that determination to the presidency.

In a race where the only other real candidate, Rep-at-Large Bob Salk, is mak-



Aaron Jones

ing promises he probably can't keep, and the other two aspirants are clearly underqualified, Jones' no-nonsense commitment to educating students on the issues that affect them is refreshing. UCSB hasn't seen this type of activist/president since Javier LaFianza championed the ethnic studies requirement in 1988-89; it's about time.

If the students of UCSB want to avoid a repeat of this year's disappointing leadership in student government, they ought to elect Jones.

### INTERNAL VP

Of the four candidates vying for the position of internal vice president, Audra Pratcher and Derek Timm definitely rise head and shoulders above the rest.

What finally makes Pratcher a better choice than Timm is her take-charge attitude and undeniably strong presence. As the head of Legislative Council she will be impressive, but not abrasive, in bringing some order and accountability to A.S.'s internal workings.

Pratcher is very serious about her commitment and purpose as internal vice president, and she would bring to the job extensive contacts from her involvement in numerous organizations and activities on campus.

Her newcomer status in A.S. is a strength, because she has remained outside of and above the countless petty issues which have bogged A.S. down. Although some might wonder whether an outsider could really take the reins of A.S., her straightforward, let's-take-care-of-business attitude would soon lay such doubts to



Audra Pratcher

rest. Timm, on the other hand, knows how A.S. works, and also could probably get things done. His record in A.S. is good so far, but one of his major campaign pledges — academic credit for A.S. members — is flawed because it is a last-ditch (and unreasonable) solution to a situation that really only needs a measure of discipline.

As internal vice president, Pratcher must focus her organizational and motivational abilities on oiling the gears of a rusty A.S. machine.

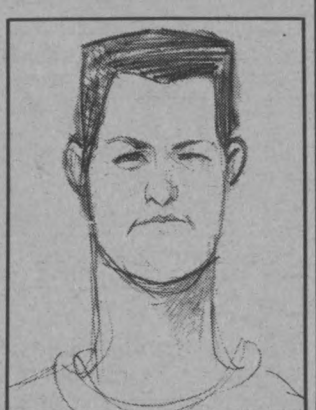
### EXTERNAL VP

The position of A.S. external vice president for Isla Vista affairs requires someone with experience, political pragmatism and familiarity with local issues. Considering that the post is brand new and that its guidelines remain unwritten, its occupant should possess these qualities in spades.

The one candidate who fits that bill is Craig Cignarelli.

Cignarelli, currently an A.S. Legislative Council off-campus representative, has spent most of his time on council working on I.V. issues, regularly attends community group meetings and is known to local politicians as someone who will stand up for students' interests.

Cignarelli has recently taken up the cause of I.V. cityhood, an important project that has been stuck on the drawing board for years. The local cityhood movement is gaining momentum these days, and Cignarelli, if elected, would be at the front of I.V.'s push toward self-government.



Craig Cignarelli

His opponent, Tung Nguyen, while enthusiastic, lacks the experience necessary for I.V. politics and the position. Nguyen seems unrealistically idealistic, failing to understand that simply pledging to "get students involved in I.V." does not necessarily make that happen. His ideas, also, are too campus-focused for a position that deals primarily with students' quality of life in our little slum-by-the-sea.

In the final analysis, Cignarelli is the logical choice for the job.

### UCSA VP

It's not every day that a candidate as well-qualified as Derrick Johnson comes along. Hell, it's not every decade.

Johnson's bid for the newly created position of vice president for the UC Student Association is perhaps the most solid of this election. He brings to this race a set of qualifica-

Derrick Johnson

tions that few candidates could match.

Johnson served as director of the UCSA's office here at UCSB this year, working directly with lobbyists at the state level and relaying important information back to student leaders on campus.

His ideas about more pro-active student activ-

ism are promising, and his understanding of his duties — an important quality since the job is still rather undefined — is reassuring.

Beyond his know-how, Johnson is extremely fluent in the issues that matter most to many students. Although he has been caught up — for obvi-

ous reasons — almost entirely with campaigning against the fee hikes this year, he is also ready and willing to talk about important topics such as allowing gay and lesbian couples to use married student housing facilities under a domestic partnership arrangement.

There is little to mention about Johnson's op-

ponent, Randy Melcombe, who is clearly unfit for the job. Not only does he lack experience, but he misses the entire point of the post he wishes to occupy.

On the other hand, if Johnson were to take a vocal role on campus as UCSA vice president, he could be counted on to set a high standard for all those who follow him.

MTD  
**YES**

An extra \$.90 per quarter tacked onto the established Metropolitan Transit District lock-in of \$5 is a steal when one considers the benefits that MTD offers students. A glance at the packed #24 Express bus any afternoon bears witness to the number of students who take advantage of the district's services.

The MTD lock-in guarantees students an economically and environmentally sound, expedient means of transportation. Next year's student leaders should take advantage of the open-ended (and inexpensive) contract A.S. President Rachel Doherty worked out with MTD to pressure the Transit District into enhancing UCSB/Isla Vista services.

Even for those who rarely or never utilize the bus, it's worth \$.90 to have the option open. After all, cab fare from downtown Santa Barbara runs about \$15-20. Vote yes on MTD.

Intramurals  
**NO**

When you cut through all the rhetoric surrounding the lock-in proposals for intramurals, one question should remain in the minds of student voters when they go to the polls this week: Why should someone else pay for me to play intramurals?

An acceptable answer is difficult to imagine. Supporters of the fees — which would give either \$2.50 or \$3 per student to intramurals each quarter — argue that I.M. registration costs must be kept low "so that everyone should be able to play."

But intramurals are not a right. It is not one student's job to subsidize another's recreational activities, nor is it fair to ask him or her to do so.

I.M. fees would not become excessive without these lock-ins. Vote no.

Inside Wave  
**YES**

Sometimes, you've just got to say, "What the fuck."

After a year of financial battles with A.S., the *Inside Wave* is asking students for a lock-in of either 35 or 50 cents each quarter. The money would allow the paper to publish weekly, and more importantly, protect it from the political whims of A.S. Legislative Council.

Judging from the care put into the Wave this year, this investment would not be without its risks. However, UCSB sorely needs alternative news sources, and the Wave has its foot in the door.

With \$16,275 per year from a 35-cent lock-in, Wave staffers would have the financial and political independence to be as good — or as bad — as they want.

Let's see what they can do. Vote yes on a 35-cent lock-in.

Social Services  
**NO**

Supporting the less fortunate is an important obligation of every citizen, but the A.S. social services lock-in for Isla Vista is not only badly written as legislation, but is inappropriate and misdirected.

The lock-in, which is for either \$.75 or \$1, would provide up to \$45,000 for such I.V. organizations as Let Isla Vista Eat, I.V. Youth Projects and the I.V. Recovery Group. But the bill's author has said the A.S. Non-Profit Council, which would have authority over the funds, will most likely not be created.

Accountability, anyone? These organizations and others in I.V. receive support from the county; students should volunteer their time and money to these organizations rather than support a poorly written, misguided lock-in.

EOP/SCORE Reaffirmation — **YES**



# Pro-Life Denies Women Right to Control Their Own Bodies

John Hasdovic

Why do we interpret the argument of pro-choice vs. pro-life as a coin, with only two sides available for interpretation? Choice is only a one-syllable word, its definition is not hard to construe. If I am to understand Brad Christerson (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, April 13) correctly, if one is pro-choice, one is adamantly pro-abortion.

Once again, if a woman has a choice, she may choose to or not to have an abortion.

If I understand the pro-lifers' argument correctly, from a political standpoint, these people want legislation passed which would make abortion illegal and punishable. Now, for the sake of argument, let's assume that abortion is murder (by strictly moral standards — since separation of church and state is the law of our land, no theistic doctrines deserve to play a role in how our laws are formed). Correct me if I am wrong, but even the most vile of criminals are entitled to a trial by a jury of 12 of their peers before they are pronounced guilty or innocent.

As Christerson would apparently rule — despite who you are, how rich you are and the situation of your pregnancy (unwanted, rape, etc.) — all American women would be sentenced without even a fair trial. Your jury



would be the books of law and the police who enforce them, not an unbiased jury of your own peers. Where is the justice in this? Where lie the guarantees of our Bill of Rights, the foundation and essence of our nation? Pro-life seems to be staunchly anti-American.

Christerson requests proof as to whether or not a fetus is a living human being. I doubt sincerely, were you to have a conversation with a fetus, it would convince you that it is in fact, a sentient person. Medically speaking, we know that up through four or five months of gestation, a fetus cannot survive

outside of the mother. I believe the survival rate for any child born less than eight months old is not convincingly high, either. Potential is entirely another thing. For every child born there is a potential new doctor, murderer, writer, rapist, singer, drunk driver, wealthy person or, far more likely, poor person born.

Whether or not you feel a child you bring into our Brave New World has positive or negative potential, or whether or not you feel you can be a decent parent for this child and lead him or her down a hopeful path is entirely your business. I neither want to be a part of your decision nor do I deserve to. Pro-choice enables you to make your own decisions.

The government does not have the right to interfere and tell one person that he may have responsibility for his body while telling another that she may not. You do not have a right to interfere in my decision process. Are we not Americans? Do we not value our liberties above all else? When choice becomes a dirty word in the nation of opportunity, I question our values as a people. Let freedom ring! Let there be choice! And let you, me and all other Americans choose how we will — and face our own consequences.

John Hasdovic is a junior majoring in history and Spanish.

## The Reader's Voice

### Good 'Decisions'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am quite surprised to find myself writing in because I usually don't read the Nexus. The last time I did was several months ago at which time I read the Police Blotter and discovered my roommate was in jail. In any case, while sitting on the can I picked up the Nexus and had the pleasant surprise of finding an article that caused me to chuckle profusely. Instead of ripping on white males as usual, this article took the time to demolish everyone by pointing a comical finger at the different majors offered at good old UCSB. "Major Decisions" (Daily Nexus, April 15) by Alan Olifson was hilarious, but unfortunately left out a few goodies ...

**Psychology** — If you've always known deep in your heart that there is some rational explanation why you become sexually aroused when your mother wears a low-cut blouse and does toe-touches, and why you wish your father had taken that job as a product-tester at the bulletproof vest factory, or for all of you who see deeper meaning in "Ziggy" comics, this is the major for you.

**Anthropology** — If you used to read *National Geographic* for the "hot parts" and now you want to see the real thing, go with anthro. Do cultures where people often marry first cousins and eat giraffe meat around a fire excite you? This major would be a good call.

**Computer science** — Was the Michelangelo computer virus funny to you? Did you think the guy who played Gilbert in *Revenge of the Nerds* got screwed at the 1986 Academy Awards? If you use the Mac Classic your parents gave you for high school graduation for more than playing Tetris and copying your roommate's term papers, or if the words "hard-drive," "windows" and "C" mean more to you than the journey from Santa Barbara to Chico, something you peek through if you live next to beautiful people and my highest grade last quarter, computer science as a major is a must for you.

JASON YELOWITZ

### Yes on EOP/SCORE

Editor, Daily Nexus:

UCSB elections will be held this Tuesday and Wednesday. Although much of the political rhetoric we see may seem unimportant, the reaffirmation of the Education Opportunity Program and the Associated Students' Student Coalition on Racial Equality lock-ins is vital.

EOP has a wide variety of support programs and services for all students. It is not made up entirely of students of color. That is a common misconception that must be clarified. All needy students who qualify for EOP are eligible for their services. This includes African-Americans, Asian-

Americans (and the many different ethnicities which fall under that component), Chicanos/Latinos, Native-Americans and Euro-American students. So let all misunderstandings and misconceptions be laid to rest.

Students passed the EOP lock-in to fund the EOP Emergency Grant. This program helps students deal with emergency financial difficulties that are not covered by their financial aid packet. Due to changes in the A.S. Constitution, this year's emergency grant program was not implemented until midyear and the funds have already been exhausted. This epitomizes the need for reaffirming the lock-in.

Additionally, the SCORE lock-in is very important as it benefits the entire UCSB community. As we have seen a 40 percent decrease in the enrollment of African-American students this past year and an even larger decrease in Chicano/Latino student enrollment, we must reaffirm our desire to have not only a culturally diverse campus, but also a campus that is educated on cross-cultural issues. SCORE has and will continue to see to it that the quality of your education is maintained if not enhanced — and I do not mean your academic education. We are in an institute of higher learning; therefore we must take the responsibility and the lead in educating ourselves on the wide variety of cultures and peoples in the world today. SCORE takes that lead, and will continue to do so with your support.

In conclusion, I would like to say that in order for us to keep the services and programs we enjoy and benefit from, we must all take the lead in ensuring they stay properly funded. Students voted for the EOP and SCORE lock-ins in the past because they saw the need for diversity on this campus, and we are asking you to reaffirm these same beliefs. The amounts of the lock-ins have not increased with the recession and inflation, but the need for the services they provide has. You the student are getting a bargain. Go out and vote. Exercise your rights as students, and support these two lock-ins.

Yes on the EOP and SCORE lock-ins.

AARON "A.J." JONES

### Missed Point

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is unfortunate that the Nexus missed the point of our Native Tree Planting Festival, which was a complete success! (Daily Nexus, "Environmentalists Encounter Obstacles During Festival," April 13). It is not surprising though, since your reporter missed 99 percent of our festival. He arrived at the very last minute of a 2-1/2 hour event to get a couple of sound bites on his little tape recorder before rushing off to misrepresent us and our message in his muddled, incomplete story. Very sloppy reporting.

The truth is that the event was a total success that ex-

ceeded all of our expectations. More than 20 students and locals showed up to plant a tree, and we did! Some of the participants continued our ongoing effort to rid the lagoon of that ugly monstrosity known as the "helicopter pad," bringing a total of about 20 people who have now had the honor of hacking away at it.

The Nexus was wrong in assuming that we simply plan to leave the "helicopter pad" as it now sits. We have proved that it comes up extremely easily. 20 people with primitive tools have already removed about 10 percent of it in their spare time. With minimal help from the administration, we could finally get rid of the whole thing in one day. The university should be happy that we have finally begun a project that is decades overdue! Funny how there are always new funds to cover up the earth with more cement, and rarely any funds to clean up old cement, eh? The plants and animals want to reclaim the helicopter pad. We have already liberated 10 percent. It is unbecoming of the Nexus to condemn such commendable progress. Now let's get rid of the rest of it, shall we?

The tree-planting project was not "moved" anywhere, as Tuesday's editorial mistakenly assumed (Daily Nexus, "On Beaches and Cliffs," April 14). We had planned all along to plant our trees in the most ecologically appropriate location, which we did. The trees do jibe quite well with the location we planted them in. We consulted with biologists from the campus Landscape Committee on where to plant, which is another point that the Nexus missed entirely. The editorial was also mistaken in assuming that "the (helicopter pad) site turned out to be bad for planting." As soon as the asphalt is gone, it will be planted with whatever the Landscape Committee decides is most appropriate.

As I am sure everyone who attended will attest, the Tree Planting Festival was a success. It represents a commitment by individuals to bypass bureaucratic inertia, and take simple actions to promote ecological restoration. We want our plans to conform with the university planners, which we believe they do. We just do not wish to wait around for another decade before their plans are approved by the ever-so-slow administration. Every tree we put in the ground is well thought out and good. Every chunk of cement removed promotes life and is therefore also good.

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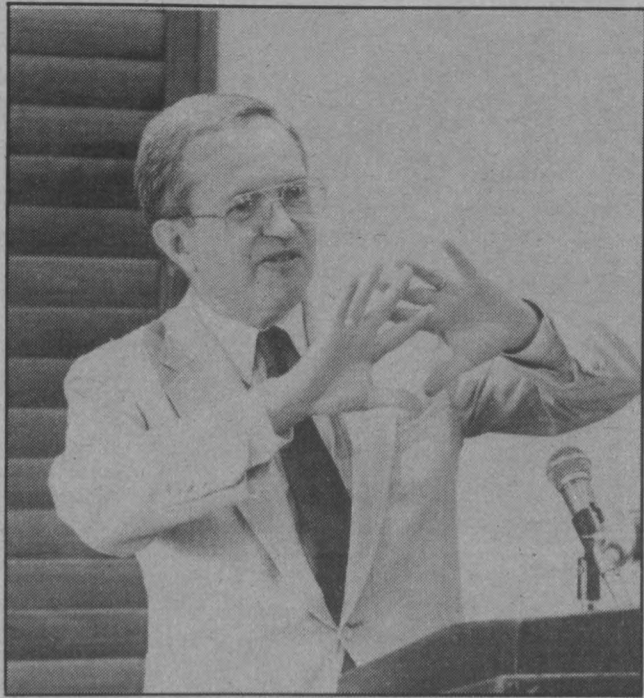
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## History Books Have It Wrong, Professor Says

By Scott Rogers  
Reporter

Contrary to popular belief, explorer Christopher Columbus was not the first to claim the earth was round, according to a UCSB history professor.

Jeffrey Russell, a medieval history instructor, told an audience of about 30 history association alumni at the Santa Barbara Sheraton Wednesday that much of the world already knew the globe was spherical before Columbus ever set out on his journey to the Americas.

Russell's lecture, entitled "Inventing the Flat Earth: Columbus and the Historians," emphasized that many of Columbus' contemporaries knew the world was spherical and that it was not a revelation on his part.

The "flat earth" myth was started as late as the 20th century by individuals with their own agendas, Russell said. The most blatant perpetrator, according to Russell, was the early 20th century author Washington Irving. Through Irving's *History of the Life and Times of Christopher Col-*

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Professor Jeffrey Russell lectures on Christopher Columbus' supposed "discovery" that the Earth was round.

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## WOOD: UCSB Stands by Environmental Policy

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Pamela Wellner, a coordinator with R.A.N.

But David Sheldon, vice chancellor of administrative services, said the university is not planning to do the rainforests any harm. "The university has not ordered any wood yet, and we will not buy any that does not come from a sustainable forest," Sheldon said.

"However, we want a material that works economically for the structure of the building and one that is within operating costs. Mahogany has been identified as most suitable," he said.

Douglas Campbell, a former landscape architect for the ITP project who says he was removed from the job over the dispute, blasted the university for choosing Honduras mahogany. "This is a symbolic issue, as well as an environmental one. By using this rare and expensive wood on a very prestigious building, the administration is definitely sending a message that is inconsistent with the environmental responsibility and mission of the university," he said.

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David Sheldon  
vice chancellor of administrative services

The debate has made it all the way to the state Legislature, where Assemblyman Terry Friedman (D-Los Angeles) introduced a bill that would restrict state agencies, including the UC, from buying tropical hardwood or hardwood products. If the bill passed, however, it would have no effect on the present controversy.

"I'm very disappointed that with the alternatives available and the obvious harm (this project) would cause the rainforest, that the university could persist in wanting to use endangered tropical hardwood," Friedman said.

"What we are attempting to do with this ban is set an example, because California is a powerful economic force," added Karen Caves, Friedman's chief of staff.

But Sheldon had steadfast support for the building plan. "Honduras mahogany is not on the endangered

species list," Sheldon noted, adding that a recent proposal to place it on the list of protected species was voted down after the timber industry campaigned vigorously against it.

Environmentalists are hopeful that the university will change the plans. The administration has already designated a representative to discuss the concerns of the environmental groups before any final decision is made, Wellner said.

"(The administration) has indicated to us that there is a chance that they might change their minds," he said.

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# BEACHES: Storm Drains Threaten

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According to Gorke, a Los Angeles incident inspired the beach closure plan when the polio virus was detected in a storm drain that led to just south of the Santa Monica pier, and contaminated the surrounding water.

Heal the Bay and the American Oceans Campaign, also stationed in Santa Monica, have been working on the bill with Hart, AOC Policy Director Lisa Weil said. "We need to start in terms of asking the state to step in and take a position on beach protec-

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**Lisa Weil**  
AOC policy director

tion," Weil said. "No one has pushed the issue, unfortunately."

Conditions such as hepatitis, gastrointestinal irritation, eye and skin irritation

are known to have resulted from swimming in contaminated ocean water, Weil said.

Fran Vitulli of the State Water Resources Control Board said that although there are 80 sewage outfalls along the California coast, with pipes extending one to two miles into the ocean, the sewage that pours out is almost always treated and the beaches are rarely affected.

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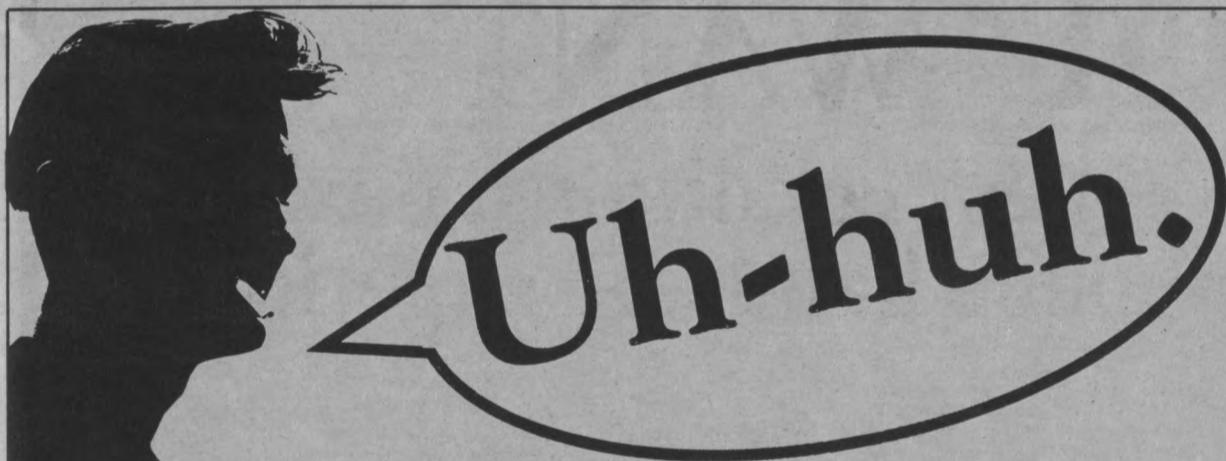
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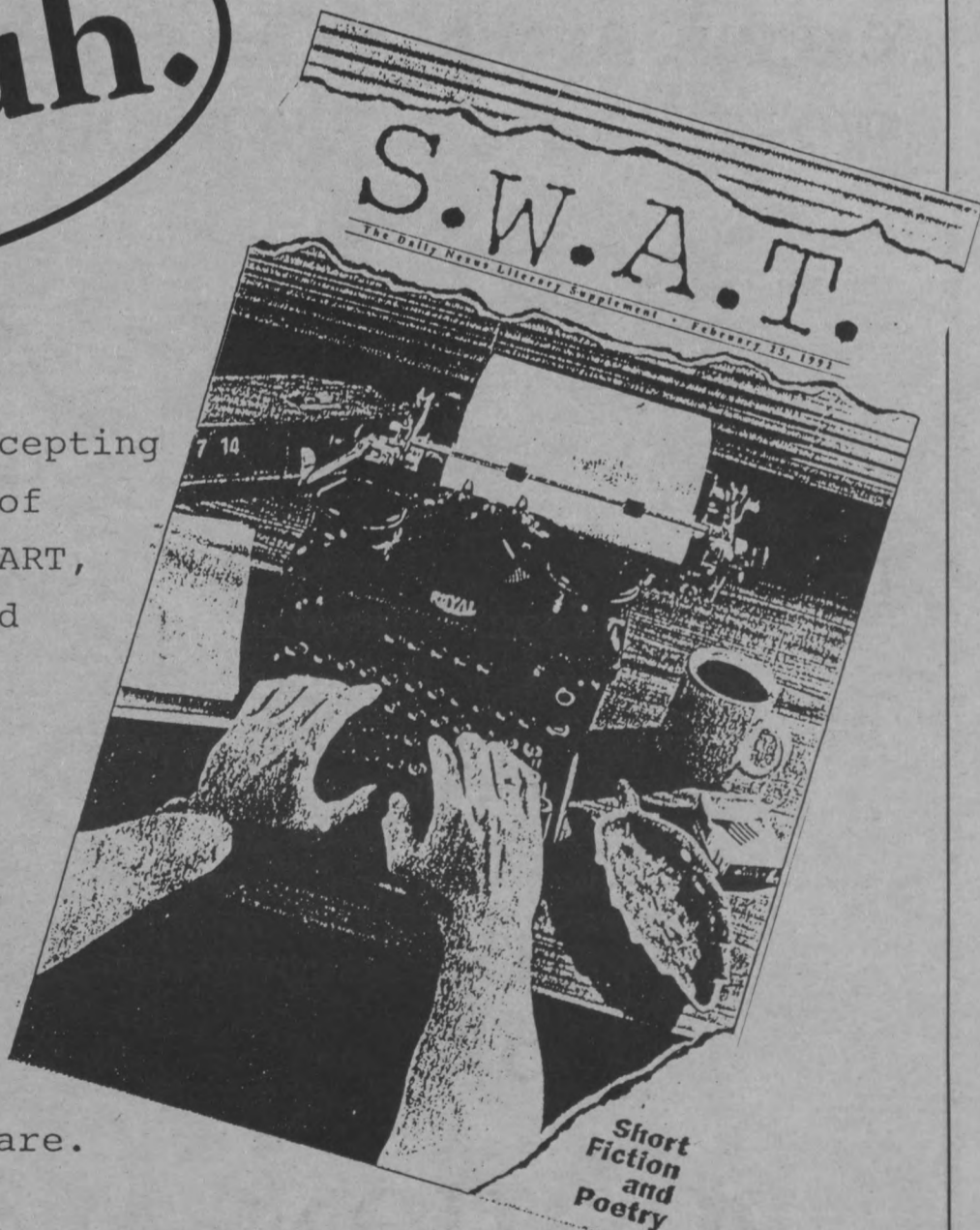
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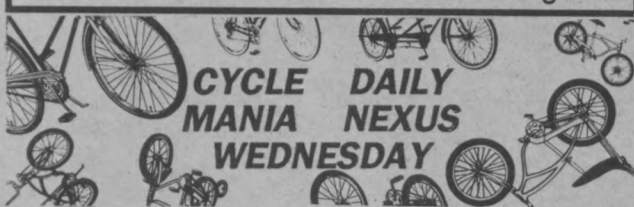
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**MINORS: A.S. Seeks Student Support on Issue**

Continued from p.1 would be extremely beneficial to students," Waltuck said. "It would document the in-depth education that the university is supposed to be providing us."

A.S. President Rachel Doherty, a major proponent of the program since she became involved with A.S., is concerned that academic minor plans are getting bogged down in committees since being referred to a special G.E. committee of the Academic Senate in November.

"At the least, this vote will be more documentation to back up the need for academic minors on this

"I think (academic minors) would be great, but as A.S. President, I can't just flip a switch and make there be minors."

**Rick Marazzani**  
A.S. Presidential Candidate

campus," Doherty said.

Even with students support, a lengthy process to reinstate such a program would be ahead of student leaders, putting some of the work in the hands of next year's A.S. president. At the third and final presidential debate last week in The Pub,

Doherty questioned the candidates on their stance on the subject.

Candidates Bob Salk and Keith Cody both saw academic minors as a worthwhile addition to the curriculum at UCSB. "You have very little depth here," Cody said. "If I had a minor,

I'd have a much greater range of academic freedom."

However, Aaron Jones and Rick Marazzani both recognized the difficulty in getting the program on track. "I think (academic minors) would be great, but as A.S. president, I can't just flip a switch and make there be minors," Marazzani said.

"What we really need to do is come together with the faculty and the staff on this issue," Jones said. "(The administration) would have no choice then, because without students there is no university. But A.S. must lead the students," Jones said.

**RUSSELL: 15th Century Knew of Round World**

Continued from p.11 umbus, Russell described a scene of Columbus standing gallantly in front of the board of Spanish inquisitors, unflagging in his insistence of the world's "sphericity."

But Russell said that because the Spanish inquisitors already knew the world was spherical, and even knew how far Columbus would have to sail, they did not want to let Columbus go. But Columbus, desperate for funding, fudged a few numbers, and made it seem only about a fourth of

"We need to believe the superiority of ourselves, because we are unsure of where we are going."

**Professor Jeffrey Russell,**  
on the belief that 15th century people thought the world was flat

the distance he would actually have to sail.

"(The world is) round not like a table, but like a ball," Russell said, explaining that even our contemporaries have a misconception that

the people of the 15th century thought the world was flat.

That belief comes from insecurity on our own part, he said. "We need to believe the superiority of ourselves,

because we are unsure of where we are going," Russell said.

Those at the lecture found it enlightening. "I always find these things interesting," said Miriam Ferrell, an East Coast resident and a frequent visitor of history lectures.

Elena Dzyaloshinski, who had recently flown in from Russia, said her flight over confirmed for her that the world is spherical. "When I was flying here, all I could see were clouds. But I'm pretty sure there was ground under them."

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**CAMPUS  
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Meeting: Thursday, April 23  
7:00PM UCen rm 1  
New members encouraged

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# ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

"If you choose not to vote on the measures in the election, you are leaving the decision up to your peers. A blank ballot means that you trust their decision and will live by it.

## VOTE!!

Poll Stations:  
UCen, Library, Buchanan, Bus Loop  
Tue & Wed • 9 am - 6 pm  
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May 26-29

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Sat., April 25 / 8 PM / UCSB Campbell Hall

Public folklórico master class:  
Sat., April 25 / 10 AM / La Cas de la Raza / Santa Barbara

For information call: 893-3535

### Monday, Apr. 20

Forever — To use this Nexus service you MUST be registered at CAC, UCen 3151

All week — Asian Culture Week

All week — Are you stressed? Come see a Peer Stress Advisor at the Student Health Center. Appointment and info free and confidential, 893-2630

11 am-2 pm — Speakers and rally for Green politics — including campus activists and 22nd Congressional candidate Mindy Lorenz, Storke Plaza  
1:30-3 pm — Meet your Dean of Students, Gladys De Necochea, during her open hours in Building 427, across the path from Cheadle Hall

5 pm — University Award nominations ARE DUE!! CAC or Dean of Students office

5:30-7 pm — Yoga Club at UCSB get together for a break from the "rat race." Yoga is relaxing exercise, bring towel and comfy clothes, Centennial House

6:30-8:30 pm — We invite everyone who is trying to learn English to St. Mark's

6:30 — Come and talk to the elders of our community at Friendship Manor

6:30 pm — Cal-Animage, UCSB's Japanese animation club, will be showing "Bubblegum Crisis" (pt. 1) and "Yotoden" (1&2). So come join the fun, Phelps 1210

4-5 pm — Internship Opportunities workshop, C&CServ 1109

7-8 pm — C.A.T.E. Life of Jesus Bible study, UCen 1

TBA — Miss your horse? Bring it to our facility and ride on the beach! Horseless? Join our new social group that meets quarterly for fun & info, 893-4208

### Tuesday, Apr. 21

9 am-6 pm — A.S. Elections — VOTE!

9:30-10:30 am — Internship opportunities workshop, C&CServ 1109

11 am-3 pm — Environmental Careers Fair, UCen Pavilion

2-3 pm — What should I be when I grow up? C&CServ 1109

4-5 pm — Campus Organization Orientations, UCen 1

5:30 pm — Chicano/Latino Pre-Law general meeting, all welcome, El Centro, bldg 406

5:30 pm — Peer stress advisors weekly meeting, 833 Emb. del Mar #28

7-8:30 pm — Text anxiety workshop — the stress peers will teach you how to reduce your test-taking stress, C&CServ 1340

7-9 pm — Sexual Assault Survivor support group, new students welcome — join anytime! Women's Center

7 pm — MUJER general meeting — will be nominating for next year's officers! El Centro

7 pm — Pre-Law Assoc. meeting, guest speaker: Civil Rights Attorney, Geol 1100

7 pm — AIESEC general member meeting — new members welcome — all majors! UCen 1

7 pm — Sports peers — performance enhancement for athletes — visualization, relaxation and hypnosis, C&CServ 1109

7 pm — Student Actuary Club brief meeting, will discuss elections, Girv 2112

8 pm — Chicano Grad. Comm. general mtg. Important ceremony issues will be voted on, El Centro

### Wednesday, Apr. 22

All day — Car-Free Day — bike, walk, bus or car-pool to reduce pollution!

9 am-6 pm — A.S. Elections — VOTE!!

11 am-2 pm — SHS Relationship Peers Friendship Days "Reach out & touch someone." Hand massage, fruit smoothies/bake sale, make a poster for a friend. In front of UCen

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

4 pm — A.S. Women's Commission meeting, help us plan the 1st annual feminist fashion show — and much more! Women's Center

5 pm — Accounting Association meeting. Ernst & Young — Sheryl Mandala, Al Carrasco and many others speak on "What Accounting Firms Look for When Hiring" — Pizza, SH 1432A

5-6 pm — Yoga Club, by popular demand, we'll meet to bring peace into the world & ourselves again today! UCen 3

5 pm — SEA/ODE elections meeting, UCen 1

5 pm — Episcopal Student Assoc. service, free dinner and program "Sharing the Faith," at Goleta Beach!

6-9 pm — Whither Canada? Watch Monty Python (Meaning of Life & Flying Circus episodes), Phelps 3523, donation \$2 requested

7-8:15 pm — Conflict and relationships, learn how to recognize the positive aspects of daily conflict, C&CServ 1340

7-8:30 pm — Amnesty International meeting for all interested people and previous members — you can make a difference, Int'l students lounge, Bldg 494, rm 109, behind CHO

7:30 pm — Amateur Radio Club meeting — Larry Parsons from Environmental Health & Safety will speak about UCSB's emergency communications plan. Coffee and cookies provided, Engineering I rm 3163

8 pm — Educator Joseph Weinberg will discuss "Pop Culture/Rape Culture: Violence and Sexism in Language and Imagery." Weinberg stresses that little attention is given to what men learn about violence and sexuality. Because men commit rape, Weinberg believes men's behavior and socialization must change, free, Main Theatre

### Thursday, Apr. 23

10-11 am — Identifying your career objective, C&CServ 1109

11 am-2 pm — SHS relationship peers friendship days "Condom Sense," condom races — make condom jewelry, cards for friends or an AIDS volunteer, in front of UCen

2-3 pm — Resume writing workshop, C&CServ 1109

4 pm — Campbell Hall fall scheduling meeting, Campbell Hall

4-5 pm — Internship opportunities workshop, C&CServ 1109

6-7 pm — AISA general meeting, Girv 1108

7 pm — University Christian Fellowship Bible study, UCen 2

7 pm — La Mesa meeting, all sub-committee Mesa representatives must attend, El Centro

10 pm — Taize prayer at St. Mark's

### Friday, Apr. 24

11 am-2 pm — SHS relationship peers friendship days "Make a new friend," Live music by Indica, raffle drawing, condom jewelry. Storke Plaza

3 pm — I.V. Theatre scheduling meeting, I.V. Theatre

6:30 pm — Progressive dinner — come to St. Mark's to get your map at 6:30

7 pm — S.O.N.T. Bible study — 1 John 2. See what the Lord has for you, UCen 2

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### Saturday, Apr. 25

9:30 am-2:45 pm — Careers in Business Conference, come hear local business people speak about their careers in various fields. Drawing for free GMAT course & Nordstrom business suit! Buchanan, \$5

10 am — Hike to Little Pine Mountain and Nineteen Oaks (approx 4 miles) with the Hiking Club! All welcome! MEet at ECen parking lot

8 pm — Danza Floricanto will perform lively tropical dances, rural dances of a good harvest and courtship, and Aztec Conchero dancing. The live music of Mariachi Mexicano accompanies Danza Floricanto with spirited trumpet, guitar and song. Students \$12/10/8, Campbell Hall

### Sunday, Apr. 26

7 pm — Hillel Spring Comedy Fest — Join us for an evening of laughter with L.A. comedian Jeff Rothpan. An open mic will follow: sign up for 10 minutes for comedy, music, storytelling or song — now is your chance to come out of the closet. 777 URC, 777 Camino Pescadero, \$3.50, 968-1280

8 pm — Recent Mexican Films: "Cabeza de Vaca," based on the real diaries of the leader of a Spanish expedition shipwrecked off the Florida coast in 1528. Nicolas Echevarria's film is about one man's personal transformation — from Spanish conquerer to Indian shaman. Free, Campbell Hall