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An interview with Bob Marley and the Wailers from their 1979 Survival Tour will be showing tonight at 7:30 at 25 W. Anapamu St., followed by a discussion on the roots of reggae, the divinity of Ras Tafari and the World Wide Revolutionary Movement.

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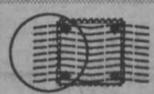
**Parks Update**

The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District met last Thursday to discuss a sound wall, a park name and a policy manual.

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**All Letters, All the Time ...**

... well, at least for today. Dollops of "The Reader's Voice" are flying your way. Ahhh ... tasty.



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**Bad Boys, Bad Boys ...**

Busted windows, gram scales and gunman roommates — all part of the job for the Isla Vista Foot Patrol.

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**Home Cooking**

The UCSB track and field team finished its home season with good times at the Nick Carter Invitational on Saturday.



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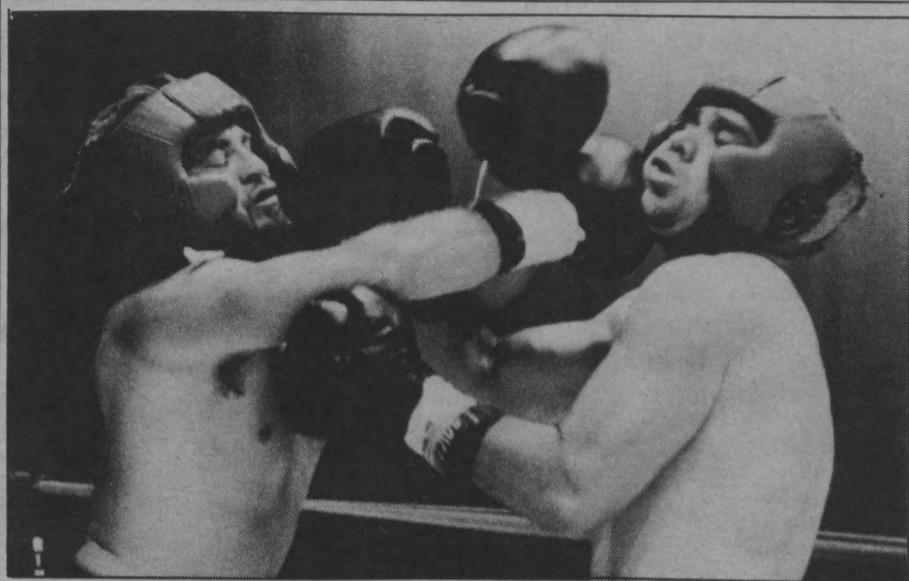
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## Greeks Duked It Out at Charity Night for Children

By Bryce Baer  
Staff Writer

Fight Night contender Mike Apolinar and Associated Students President Russell Bartholow (top) trade blows at Friday's 6th annual charity event. Spectators eagerly cheered for their favorite fraternity fighters (above). Proceeds go to the Say Yes to Kids Foundation.

Photos by Alan Jacoby

Flying fists and philanthropic fund raising abounded Friday when a local greek chapter hosted its periodic charity event benefiting a Santa Barbara children's organization.

Pi Kappa Alpha's sixth annual Fight Night drew thousands of boxing enthusiasts to Rob Gym as local amateur combatants proved their mettle in the ring with proceeds going directly to the Say Yes to Kids Foundation, despite disruption from a brief audience skirmish ringside.

Aiming to raise funds for the local group dedicated to keeping local youths off the streets, the event was a success with a portion of the revenue going toward event costs, and the rest going straight to the charity, said Fight Night coordinator Kevin Quellmalz.

See FIGHT p.7

## A.S. Committee Examines Illegal Sign Placement

By Sandy Wood  
Reporter

Four candidates from the recent Associated Students elections will be facing Judicial Council this week on charges of illegal campaign sign posting.

Complaints filed against Wayne Calvin Byrd II, Haady Lashkari, Joshua Krom and Abeni LeRoy will be considered by the council Thursday. Each of the candidates was charged with posting signs in an area not designated in the elections guidelines.



Illegal sign postings have been a tremendous problem in this year's campaign, said Judicial Council member Matt Barall.

"Many, many candidates face elections violations, including Dennis O'Connor, Wayne Byrd, Ryan Zotovitch, Haady Lashkari, Josh Krom, Frank DeBernardo, Abeni LeRoy and P.J. Lara. That is not exclusive. There are more," he said.

Those who will be facing Judicial Council Thursday are charged with illegal postings in the Residence Halls, Barall said.

"There are four cases on Thursday, May 8, at 8 [p.m.]. Those are Wayne Byrd, Haady Lashkari, Abeni LeRoy and Joshua Krom, and those are all for posting illegally in the Residence Halls. If found guilty, they could lose their elections bond of \$25 and face additional fines," he said.

The charges are still unclear to the candidates and they cannot identify which guidelines were broken, said President-elect Byrd.

"I'm not exactly sure of what the charges are," he said. "At one point, I went into Santa Rosa. I was aware that, in order to put up anything in dorms, I was required to get it approved, which meant stamped by the front desk. I did so and then got a call saying that any signs that were up had to be taken down. We worked together to take all of the signs down."

Candidate for external vice president for local

See SIGNS p.4

## New Editor in Chief Chosen for Paper for Coming Year

By Josh Rutkin  
Reporter

A new helmsman has been appointed to lead the *Daily Nexus* for the next academic year, with an eye toward improving the look of the paper and its community relations.

Opinion Editor Marc Valles was selected to serve as the 1997-98 *Nexus* editor in chief by the Chancellor's Press Council Friday. Valles, a junior English major, ran against AP Wire Editor Chris Koch, a senior religious studies major, for the position.

Valles, who applied for the position due to his dedication to and love for the *Daily Nexus*, is brimming with plans for the paper's future.

"I ran because I love this place, what we do and who we do it with, and there are a lot of ways we can do it faster, better and with less stress," he said. "My first priority is working with [current Editor in Chief] Nick [Robertson] on the transition period and getting the staff together for the fall. Following that, the *Nexus* is going to hold summits with various groups we've displeased in the past and see if we can't all get talking to each other again. ... We're going to put in actual deadlines, clean up the office and give the paper a face-lift over the summer. I'd like to get radical, put a bigger splash in everybody's pond."

The election process required the candidates to first submit prop-

See CHIEF p.10



J.E. ANDERSON/Daily Nexus

Editor in Chief-elect Marc Valles fine tunes a pasted version of the *Nexus* before sending it to print.

## Despite Low Turnout, Run in Sun Raised Over \$1,000

By Zack Musa  
Reporter

Community members put their muscles to work Saturday morning, running and walking to raise funds for students tackling medical problems.

A legion of 95 runners looped the Campus Lagoon trail in the "Spring Run in the Sun," an annual five- and 10-kilometer charity race sponsored by Rec Sports in conjunction with

Woodstock's Pizza. The event raised \$1,084 for the Ina Kristiansen Health Opportunities Promoting Education fund, an endowment that aids students afflicted with medical difficulties by underwriting some of their health care expenses.

Created by the Rec Sports staff in memory of former student and Intramural Sports Coordinator Ina Kristiansen, who passed away from leukemia

See RUN p.4



ALAN JACOBY/Daily Nexus

Participants raised over \$1,000 for charity at the annual Recreational Sports-sponsored "Spring Run in the Sun" Saturday.

# HEADLINERS

## Progress Made in POW-MIA Discussions



**NEW YORK (AP)** — U.S.-North Korean talks about American servicemen missing since the Korean War broke new ground Sunday, with the two sides discussing reports that some Americans still live in North Korea, a Defense Dept. spokesperson said.

The talks, which already have led to the return of one U.S. serviceman's remains, also include discussion about access for U.S. researchers to North Korean military archives, said the spokesperson, Larry Greer of the Pentagon's POW-MIA office.

"The only things we talked about prior to this were joint excavations" of suspected POW burial sites, Greer said, "and that's only one of the three areas we're talking about now. Both sides are very interested in establishing a level of trust with the other."

The talks were being

held in an undisclosed location to minimize distractions, Greer said, but family members of missing U.S. servicemen were expected to meet with the North Korean representatives for the first time if, as expected, agreement is

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**Larry Greer  
Pentagon POW-MIA office**

reached by the end of the week.

"That is a very significant item, in our view, that they have agreed to talk to American families, and we assume that will take place," Greer said.

"The family members are looking for answers and they haven't gotten any answers after 45 years, and we hope this will be an opportunity for them to address their questions to

the North Koreans."

The U.S. delegation was headed by James W. Wold, deputy assistant secretary of defense for prisoners and missing personnel; the North Korean side by Ambassador Kim Byong Hong, a diplomat based in Pyongyang.

Greer said the talks were held in a "very professional, very dignified"

able to identify eight of them.

The Americans paid the North Koreans \$2 million to cover the expenses of the operation, but asked them to stop returning remains until both sides could agree on joint excavations that would make identification easier.

Wold told The Associated Press last year that the remains of 1,000-3,500 of the 8,140 missing American soldiers may be recoverable in North Korea.

Greer said the MIA talks were not linked to any other issue: "Per agreement with the North Koreans, these talks are limited exclusively to the single humanitarian issue," he said. "They are not tied to food, missiles, nuclear proliferation or anything else."

U.S. and North Korean representatives last met March 7 for an 11-hour session on other issues, including the North's acute food shortage.

## Zairian Peace Talks Produce Little Advancement



**POINTE NOIRE, Congo (AP)** — Zaire's ailing president met face to face Sunday with the rival who has overrun nearly three-fourths of his country — but all they could agree on was to meet again.

President Mobutu Sese Seko did not announce his resignation, as had been predicted by diplomats aboard the South African naval vessel where talks were held. Mediators fear the talks were the last chance to secure a truce and prevent the rebels from marching on Zaire's capital, Kinshasa. All indi-

cations were that the rebels intend to keep advancing.

U.N. envoy Mohamed Sahnoun told reporters that Mobutu proposed a cease-fire and a transitional government to prepare the Central African nation for its first multi-party elections. Mobutu said he would hand over power to an elected authority, though he has never ruled out running himself.

But rebel leader Laurent Kabila, according to the statement read by Sahnoun, demanded that the rebels be allowed to take

power as the transitional authority and that Mobutu cede power to them.

Sahnoun said there was "some tension from both sides" at the start of Sunday's talks. "But then there was a cordial tone, very African. There were no poisonous remarks."

Kabila agreed to a temporary cease-fire before the meeting, according to Sahnoun, but it was not clear later whether the truce continued or that it ever had taken place.

"As a gesture of good will he has ordered his troops to stop their advance on all fronts," Sahnoun said, reading a statement. "They would, however, defend themselves and reciprocate if they

were attacked."

Kabila's forces claimed Saturday to have taken control of Kenge, the last major town on the way to Kinshasa, only 115 miles to the west. Rebels also took Lisala, Mobutu's birthplace, about 150 miles south of the president's hometown of Gbadolite, a rebel officer said.

During a news conference with a grim-faced Mobutu and smiling Kabila, Sahnoun told reporters aboard the naval ship docked in this port city that South African President Nelson Mandela, who was helping mediate the talks, would convene another meeting between the two men in six to 10 days.

## FBI Says Evidence Points to Accidental Blast on TWA 800



**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Current evidence points to a "catastrophic mechanical failure" and not a terrorist attack in the crash last July of TWA Flight 800, FBI Director Louis Freeh said Sunday.

Freeh, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," said neither the FBI nor the National Transportation Safety Board has reached a final conclusion as to what caused the crash off Long Island that killed the 230 people aboard the Boeing 747.

But "the evidence is certainly not moving in the direction of a terrorist attack," Freeh said. "It is in fact moving in the other direction."

He also discounted speculation that a missile, possibly from a Navy training exercise, downed the plane.

"I don't think there is any evidence of that," he said, adding: "It's unfair particularly to the families for people to propagate that without any evidence."

Trawlers and deep-sea divers have recovered more than 90 percent of the plane from the Atlantic Ocean floor. So far none of the retrieved pieces has provided a conclusive answer as to whether the explosion that decimated the plane resulted from a bomb, a missile or mechanical malfunction.

TWA spokesperson John McDonald said in a statement issued in St. Louis the company was disappointed that "after 10 months and almost \$30 million of taxpayer expense ... the investigation still has not produced conclusive evidence or a probable cause as to why TWA Flight 800 crashed last July."

## Study Finds People Living Longer but Not Healthier



**GENEVA (AP)** — Medical advances mean more people around the world are living longer lives, but bad habits mean they aren't necessarily healthier and happier ones, a new U.N. report says.

The U.N. World Health Organization warns that so-called "diseases of the rich" — cancers, heart attacks, strokes and other illnesses in which diet and exercise are often believed to play a part — will increase as the customs of industrialized nations spread around the globe.

"Longer life can be a penalty as well as a prize. A large part of the price to be paid is in the currency of chronic disease," WHO says in its *World Health Report 1997*.

Thanks to medical progress, life expectancy is averaging 64 years in developing countries and reaching 80 years in some industrialized nations, WHO says.

But, it says, millions of people throw away the chance of a healthy old age because of sedentary lifestyles, bad diet and indulgences like smoking and alcohol abuse.

Trying to improve the health of the elderly is of crucial economic importance, WHO says. In the next 25 years, the population of people older than 65 is likely to grow by 82 percent, compared to 46 percent in the working-age population and only 3 percent in newborns.

Still struggling with ailments linked to poverty, developing countries are also paying the price for mimicking Western lifestyles, WHO says.

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## Weather

Will there be a day when computers truly are considered "smarter" than the human being?

For many techno-phobes who may consider themselves, their jobs and general welfare as potential files on the World Wide Web, or those who theorize the PC in every home an elaborate conspiracy by Big Brother, this weekend's victory by chess World Champion Garry Kasparov may help ease the tensions between human and machine.

Basically, he beat a program that analyzes 200 million positions *per second* and restored a whole lotta faith in the power of the mind and the will to succeed. Even if you don't care about chess, you have to admit that's amazing.

Forecast: Warm temperatures accentuated by mild afternoon and evening breezes. Humans, 1; Machine, 0. Go humans!

### Correction

Friday's Nexus article "Queer Theory Topic of Symposium" quoted religious studies Associate Professor Dwight Reynolds as saying, "... we will be discussing ... general fluff talk about ..." several people. Mr. Reynolds has denied ever classifying the discussion as "fluff." The Nexus regrets this error.

## Directors Put Off Decision on Wall

By Nate Streeper  
Reporter

The erection of an acoustic barrier and brainstorming for a new park name were among issues discussed at last Thursday's Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Board of Directors meeting.

A final decision on the construction of a sound wall at Anisq' Oyo' Park's amphitheater was postponed pending the outcome of the June vote on Measure A, which would provide maintenance and improvement funds for parks and recreation programs by substituting a special tax for the existing benefit assessment district, said IVRPD Board Chair Pegeen Soutar.

"Next year's budget and the improvements we want to make all depend on if the special tax is passed," she said. "We're going to wait 'til after June to bid for the sound wall, if we find out that our finances are secure."

The wall would effi-

ciently concentrate sound toward the crowd as well as provide better illumination at night from lights mounted on or near the wall itself, said IVRPD Director Jon Wolken.

"We want to ask an engineer to come up with a budget and design for the wall," he said. "We want

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*It would take work to get the park to live up to him.*  
**”**

**Martin Kellogg**  
IVRPD naturalist  
adviser

something stable and that will last a long time."

Naming procedures for a new park off Fortuna Road were also reviewed, said IVRPD Director Diane Conn.

"We're considering whether or not to have a contest or a public hearing for ideas on what it should be named," she said. "We

suggested naming it after Dr. [Robert] Haller, a long-term UCSB biologist."

IVRPD naturalist adviser Martin Kellogg had initially suggested naming it after Haller.

"He's a much-loved professor who it would be nice to have a memorial to," he said. "He spent so much time teaching students that he had trouble getting tenure. He didn't dedicate much of his time to publishing his work."

But the park may not be botanically oriented enough to be a worthy representation of his work, Kellogg added.

"It would take work to get the park to live up to him," he said.

Time was also devoted to refining the park district draft policy manual, Soutar said.

"It's about 180 pages long. We looked at it page by page, just throwing out ideas about what we're going to add, take away or revise," she said.

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## RUN

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 in 1992, the HOPE fund has already pledged \$8,000 to needy recipients this year.

The race drew all types of athletes, including men, women, senior citizens, children, professionals and amateurs, which exemplifies the goal of university sports — diversity, said Rec Sports Student Director Mike Killackey.

"The participant level of ability was highly varied and that ties in with the overall theme of Rec Sports, in which interest and not skill is the prerequisite for involvement," said Killackey, a senior sociology and business economics major.

Alumnus Gregg Horner placed first in both the five- and 10-kilometer races.

"It's a good cause. ... It was a real fun course," he said.

Undeclared freshman Shery Shojai participated in the event, hoping to set an example that will inspire others to do charity work.

"I like doing things to help out," Shojai said. "By us supporting the run, it encourages more people to come out and support a good cause ... kind of like a chain reaction."

Although organizers were satisfied with the turnout, Rec Sports Office Manager Dave Lagomarsino was still disappointed the event didn't reach the expected 200-participant mark. He sighted the fact that many sports teams are at other events this weekend as the reason for the small attendance.

"We're happy with the turnout, but it could have been bigger had it not been for the fact that quite a few of our club sports [were] away on postseason tournaments. ... Oftentimes, they're large supporters of our race," he said.

## SIGNS

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 affairs Lashkari had a similar protest.

"I believe it's because of illegal sign posting in Santa Rosa. Usually they approve it by putting a stamp on it, and my signs were approved that way. I was really shocked to hear these allegations. As far as I'm concerned, I was following all of the laws," he said.

Other candidates may be facing similar charges in the future, Barall said, adding that because the complaints to be heard this week were all filed by one person, the candidates who will go before Judicial Council Thursday could possibly face other charges in the future should other individuals desire to file a complaint.

"We're deciding [Monday] when we'll hear the rest of the cases," he said.



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**Police Report**- Compiled by Anthony Galloway  
from Isla Vista Foot Patrol reports.**Drinkin' and Dealin'**

Isla Vista Foot Patrol deputies received a call of two males who brought their own alcohol to Sam's To Go restaurant and then refused to leave last Thursday at 5:21 p.m.

"Upon arrival at the location I met with the business owner," reports state. "[He] stated that the two males brought alcohol onto his business in violation of the Business and Professions Code."

The officers spoke with the subjects, who denied bringing alcohol into the restaurant.

"A cup containing beer was found on the table next to [one of the subjects]," reports state. "[He] stated he obtained the beer from a friend who left a pitcher unattended. [He] later changed his story and stated that the cup was just sitting there."

While the two subjects were being detained, one of the subjects agreed to have a deputy search his backpack.

"While checking [his] backpack [the deputy] discovered a gram scale," reports state. "After checking further a clear baggy containing a substance believed to be methamphetamine was also located."

The two males were then taken to the I.V. Foot Patrol for further interrogation, reports state. The substance was identified as amphetamine. Because of the quantity of amphetamine and the scale, the owner of the backpack was arrested and booked into the Santa Barbara County Jail for possession of amphetamine for sale.

**Deadly Dishes**

Last Monday night Foot Patrol deputies received a report of a man with a gun inside an apartment building on the 6600 block of El Colegio Road.

"[The victim] was in the kitchen washing dishes ... [and] was very upset because [a roommate] had not helped him in washing the dishes," reports state.

An argument ensued between the two and temporarily died down until the roommate returned to the kitchen and confronted the victim, who was washing dishes.

"[The victim] turned around and observed [the roommate] standing in the kitchen holding a gun in his hand," reports state. "[The victim] then plugged in the phone and told [the roommate] that he was calling the police. [The victim] carried the phone from the living room to the kitchen," reports state. "As [the victim] passed by [the roommate] he observed him lift up the gun parallel to the floor and said 'I'll fucking kill you.'"

The gunman was advised of his Miranda Rights and refused to speak with deputies. He was then arrested for assault with a firearm and booked into the Santa Barbara County Jail.

**Busted Window Burglary**

Deputies responded to the 6600 block of Abrego Road on April 15 after receiving a report of a residential burglary.

"Upon arrival I spoke with [a resident] who told me he left his apartment secured at around [6 p.m.] and arrived home from Santa Barbara City at around [11 p.m.]," reports state. "He said when he walked up to his front door he found his front window had been smashed by an unknown subject."

The male victim immediately entered his apartment and noticed that his collection of compact discs was missing.

"Approximately 30 CDs had been stolen from his living room area," reports state. "[He] said that he checked his residence thoroughly for any property that might have been stolen, but he believes the CDs were the only items taken."

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— Richard M. Nixon

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## The Reader's Voice

Letters to the editor **MUST** be no longer than 500 words and **MUST** include the author's name and phone number.

### DISCREDITED BY THE NEXUS ...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Originally, I was not going to write a letter to the *Nexus* to clear up the blot against my name due to the confusion over my printed words (or lack thereof) on April 28 (Daily Nexus, "We're Students, Not Activists!"). I thought that writing a letter would be a waste of time because I believed the *Nexus* had already intentionally hurt my character and would not print my response.

However, I now feel as though I must set the record straight with the students of UCSB. I should clear up the misconceptions about my character, not just for my sake, but also for the sake of my friends and roommate. For the record, I do not care about one's race. In fact, a driving reason for this response is to stop the harassment my nonwhite friends have endured as a result of the *Nexus*'s misleading edit of my letter printed April 28.

My roommate, who is Mexican, has had people ask him why he lives with "a racist." Two of my Asian friends, who as true friends are currently writing letters to the *Nexus* in support of me, have been asked similar questions. I am writing this letter more for them than for me. I urge those who have been harassing me and my friends to stop and read the truth about my letter, which ran April 28.

The *Nexus* completely butchered my letter into a seemingly racist tirade on all things

Was This Art Hijacked by the Editor?

MARC VALLES/Daily Nexus

nonwhite. The fact is that all my solid reasonings were removed from the final print leaving only unsubstantiated accusations. I believe that only those lacking a true argument levy unsubstantiated accusations, including, but not limited to, name calling. As such I always offer a reason for my feelings, however, this time my feelings toward a certain candidate are currently being investigated, and as such were not printed because of Nexite fears of libel.

Unfortunately, the *Nexus* decided to print my letter without my true reasonings and without stipulating that my solid arguments — which were omitted — are currently "not confirmed or denied."

I could say that the *Nexus* is trying to discredit me. This is because the *Nexus* is frightened at its plummeting popularity and of alternate views more in line with UCSB students. The

*Nexus* also knows that many people are aware that the popularity of the *Nexus* is faltering as illustrated by recent acts of A.S., the "endorsement bandits," and the formation of SAVE (Students Against Vicious Editorials).

The following quick statement is to a newly elected member of A.S.: Several people know of your recent lack of moral character, and we know that upon the conclusion of the investigation, your acts will be made public to your constituency.

Now to all the new members of A.S.: I hope you act prudently. None of you achieved a mandate, if roughly 2,000 people voted for you out of approximately 18,000. Finally, if the *Nexus* truly cares about protecting free speech, I ask, "Why did you restrict mine last Monday?"

DAVID BARRETT

### LAY OFF THE LETTER-HACKING!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Ordinarily, I am not easily upset by the statements the *Nexus* prints in the "Reader's Voice." But the printing of David Barrett's letter (Daily Nexus, "We're Students, Not Activists!" April 28) really raised questions in my mind about how the *Nexus* could go and assassinate the character of my friend.

I have known David Barrett for over a year now, and I was shocked by the statements that he supposedly made in his letter. I have never known Mr. Barrett to be like the individual he seems to be in his letter. When I went up to him and asked him about his letter, he told me that the *Nexus* had edited out the portions that gave support to his opinions. The *Nexus* has painted David Barrett to not only be "racist," but a "homophobe" and "sexist" as well. And in doing so, the *Nexus* has hurt David Barrett's standing among the student body because he is none

of the above. Hopefully, his integrity will not be questioned because David Barrett is one of the most upstanding individuals whom I happen to know at UCSB. If the *Nexus* can't print a letter in its entirety, then the letter should not be printed at all.

The *Nexus* has given its negative endorsement to Mr. Barrett by editing his letter to the point of making him look like a fool, but this is not the only area where the *Nexus* has erred. Let's take a look at the A.S. endorsements the *Nexus* put out for Wayne Byrd II, Leila Salazar and Felicia Perez (Daily Nexus, April 21). The *Nexus* stated that Wayne Byrd II was its choice for A.S. president because he was from "outside A.S., and is not as well-versed in the intricacies of student government," but for Leila Salazar the *Nexus* wrote that "she was far and away the most qualified" because she had served on A.S. before. Doesn't this appear to be a contradiction of terms?

As for Felicia Perez, how could the *Nexus* endorse her when the *Nexus* stated that both Perez and the incumbent

Colin McCarthy "would both make excellent statewide VPs next year"? The *Nexus* had no objections to the work that Colin McCarthy had done this year, but yet it endorsed Perez. It is good to know that the *Nexus* editors who wrote these endorsements are qualified political analysts and openly endorse candidates and snowball individuals, like Mr. Barrett.

Since when has the *Nexus* become an expert on politics and a judge of character? I don't recall seeing anything in the April 21 edition of the *Nexus* saying that its editors were qualified political analysts. The *Nexus* should have strictly concentrated on all of the individuals who were campaigning for office, and just presented unbiased views. Isn't it the students' right to choose who they want to vote for?

Lastly, I would like the new A.S. officers to remember that just because we had a record turnout at the polls, they only received 35 percent of the entire student body and should use some type of restraint while in office — because 35 percent is hardly the majority.

KEVIN TOMATANI

### GREEKS BLASTED (AGAIN?!?)

Editor, Daily Nexus:

How truly frustrating to read yet another letter in the *Nexus* condemning the entire greek system for the actions of a few of its members (Daily Nexus, "TBTN Needed Greek Support," April 28). How can you accuse the women of the greek system of believing ourselves to be exempt from the tragedy of sexual violence? There are no "others" or "those women" when talking about this issue.

The women you overheard talking, refusing to march with "those bitches and dykes," should be extremely embarrassed about their comments — they were ignorant and bigoted. But they were not speaking for all women in the greek system. As for your assumption that the reason more sorority women weren't in the audience is because we place parties as a higher priority is not only offensive, but inaccurate.



VINCENT LUCIDO/Daily Nexus

You condemn the women you wrote about for making broad, false generalizations. Can you not see that this is exactly what you have done to the women in the greek system?

I am in a sorority and I sat in Storke Plaza and listened to the speakers telling of their hardships and triumph. I too was disappointed that more women did not turn out to show their support. But, when I sat on the ground there that night I was not there to listen to the stories of those poor "other women." I was there as a woman, not as a woman in a sorority.

Ms. Walter, I agree with you completely when you say "how incredibly important this event is and how widespread and non-discriminating sexual violence truly is." This is exactly why we cannot afford to have women divided about this issue. We are not going to gain anything by attacking each other. Instead we must come together as women, not draw a dividing line between those women in the greek system and those who are not.

LIZZY ANNISON

### TWITS UNFAIRLY LAMBAST ADPI

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As former members of Alpha Delta Pi and current volunteers at the Santa Barbara County Animal Shelter, we felt it necessary to clarify some of the inaccurate and incorrect information that has been given in recent letters concerning the unfortunate deaths of several Isla Vista feral cats.

Alpha Delta Pi and house mom Sue Bleggi should not be blamed for the accidental deaths of these cats. Usually, Catalyst cats that are brought into the shelter are returned unharmed, but due to the difficulty in identifying these

particular cats, this did not occur.

Tame, healthy cats brought into the animal shelter are cared for by the volunteer organization we are involved with, Animal Shelter Assistance Program (A.S.A.P.). We take care of these cats at the shelter until they find suitable homes, whether it be days, weeks or months. The only cats that are euthanized are unmanageable cats, those that are past the point of domesticating, or cats that are very ill and beyond help. Therefore, bringing a cat to the animal shelter in Santa Barbara does not mean you are sentencing a cat to death, nor could you request it even if it was your wish.

However, many irresponsible I.V. cat owners give cats a death

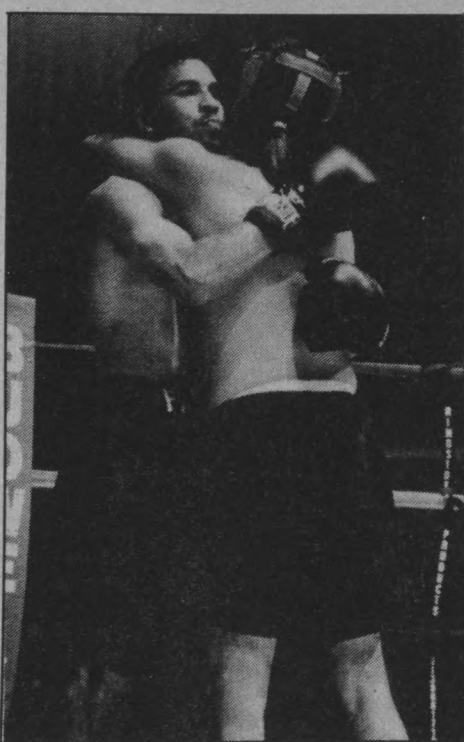
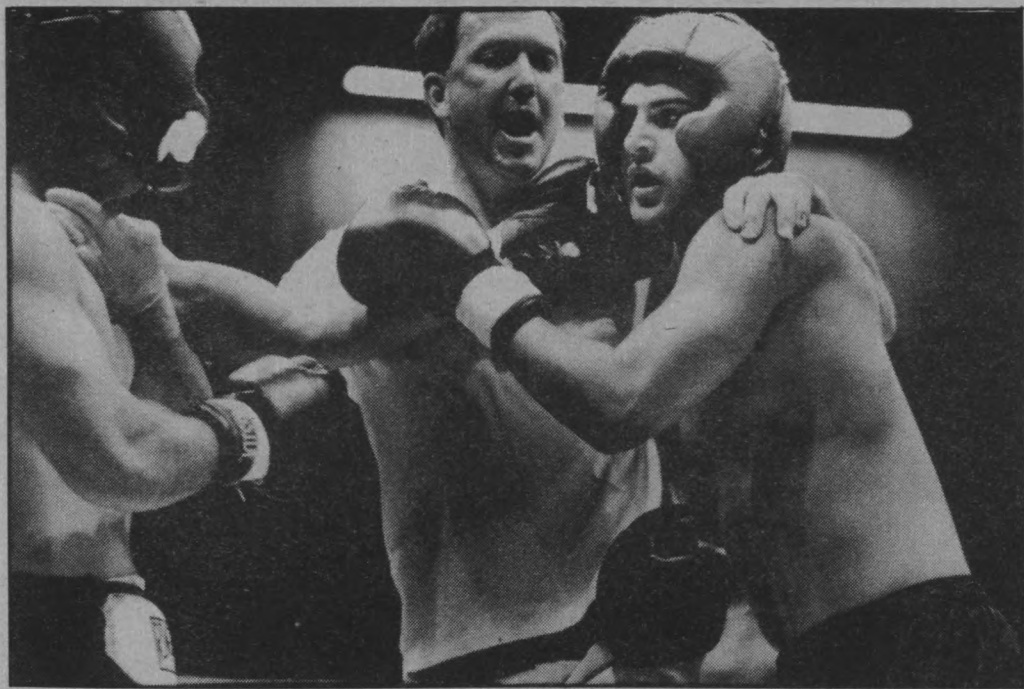
sentence every day by carelessly letting them roam the streets or by abandoning them over summer and winter breaks. Catalyst does a wonderful job of taking care of wild cats. However, the stray cat population in Isla Vista is so bad that Catalyst could not possibly manage every cat you see in the street.

More members of the Isla Vista community should learn to be proper pet owners, but since that is not likely to happen, the responsible people of Isla Vista, such as Sue Bleggi and Alpha Delta Pi members, should bring stray cats to the shelter. (Catalyst cats can be identified by a right or left ear that has had the tip clipped off.) Not only will homes be found for the healthy, manage-

able cats, but this helps stop the spread of the fatal diseases feline leukemia and FIV, cat "AIDS." In fact, we have brought I.V. cats to the shelter that have tested positive for both of these viruses.

The number for A.S.A.P. is 683-3368 and we are always looking for volunteers. Since there has been such an outrage over the death of these cats and a heightened interest in the welfare of I.V. cats, we thought this would be a perfect time to recruit volunteers. Perhaps UCSB students will actually help out and do something instead of just writing ridiculous letters concerning a subject they know nothing about.

MARA WEISS  
KEELY SMITT



## FIGHT

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 "We raised about \$4,500 in ticket sales," Quellmalz said. "We will be donating between \$1,500 and \$2,000 to the charity."

Many of the nine bouts pitted various fraternity houses against each other in friendly competition, affording many greeks an opportunity to exercise their brotherhood, said Beta Theta Pi member and Fight Night competitor Nick Lastra.

"It was cool for the pride of the fraternity ... and your own pride," he said. "You don't want to lose it out in front of all those people."

The event is a chance for fraternity and sorority

members to get together and support their individual houses, said Alpha Chi Omega member Katie Scully.

"It was a big deal for houses. ... There was a lot of house spirit supporting their brothers fighting," she said. "The event is for fun and competition. ... It's supposed to be totally positive."

The annual event ran smoothly until a fight broke out ringside during the sixth bout match-up between Marty Borges of Pi Kappa Alpha and James Eclwain of Sigma Phi Epsilon, ushering in local authorities who quickly contained the situation.

It was upsetting that a few individuals had to spoil an otherwise philanthropic event said Pi

Kappa Alpha member Chris Boag.

"I believe that it's very unfortunate that [the ring-side fight] had to happen at a charity event," he said. "It jeopardized everything we're trying to do here."

Pi Kappa Alpha Social Chair Nate Valentine expressed similar sentiments and has turned his attention toward preventing similar occurrences in the future.

"The police are going to be there for the whole fight next year," he said. "We're also going to have a barrier around the ring."

In a much anticipated match, Associated Students President Russell Bartholow lost by disqual-

ification to independent competitor Mike Apolinar.

In the other bouts, Nu Alpha Kappa member Jamie Castillo defeated Badia Ghahremani of Alpha Tau Omega in bout one, Pi Kappa Alpha member Matt Copley defeated Loren Kaiser of Phi Sigma Kappa, and Lastra won his three-round match against Sigma Chi member Mike Johnston.

Independent David Kirkwood defeated contender Erick Randall. Borges won his match against McElwain despite the audience fight ringside, and Joel Davenport of Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Alpha Tau Omega member Luis Perez in the final bout.

FIGHT NIGHT

Top: Photos by Djamel E. Ramoul; Left: Photo by Alan Jacoby

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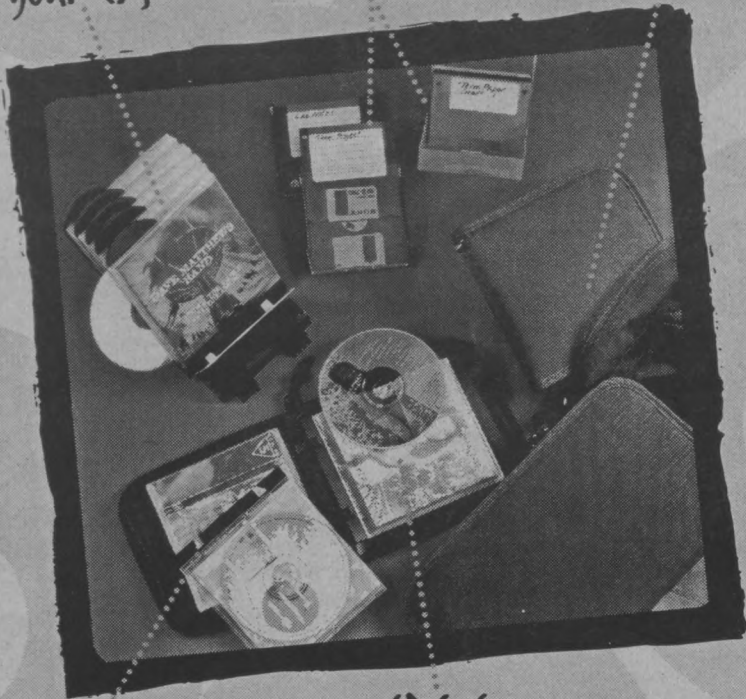
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**CHIEF**

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 osals to Press Council, which were copied and distributed among staff members prior to a question-and-answer debate forum held Thursday, after which *Nexus* staff voted to Valles' candidacy by more than a two-to-one margin.  
 "Editor in chief candidates must submit a proposal explaining pretty much everything that they want to do if selected for the position. This year we were lucky to have two highly qualified, dedicated candidates in Chris and Marc. No matter who won, the *Nexus* was still in for a great year ahead," Robertson said.

Press Council conducted interviews with the candidates Friday evening to survey their knowledge of journalism and gain a more personal understanding of their goals for the paper, said Press Council member Cristofer Lustig.

"We probably asked [the candidates] 10 questions that dealt with what

the Canons of Journalism meant to them, what they perceived to be their relationship between Press Council and the *Nexus*, and other questions about their visions of the *Nexus* and their directorship," said Lustig, a senior philosophy major.

After the interviews, Press Council moved into the executive deliberation stage to discuss the candidates' strengths and weaknesses. It ultimately agreed with the *Nexus* staff's decision to elect Valles.

Lustig feels that Valles' abilities qualified him for the position.

"I think I was most impressed by the way Marc carried himself. He demonstrates that he has exceptional leadership capabilities which is one of the most important criteria determining who we want to lead the paper next year," he said.

Valles' aspirations were a major factor in his selection, according to Press Council member Alex Wait, a junior environmental studies major.

"I thought Marc really had some great ideas. He seems to be real interested in community relations [and] outreach to under-represented voices," he said. "He's done a lot of research into the *Nexus*' past and drawn a lot from that on things that he thinks could be made better. I think he'll do a great job."

Robertson is happy with Valles' work at the *Nexus* over the past two years and is enthusiastic about his upcoming term.

"I'm very pleased with Press Council's decision. Marc has done an outstanding job in the Opinion Desk, revitalizing the opinions page in an innovative manner," he said. "I expect this year's transition to Marc's leadership to be much smoother than last year's. The *Nexus* staff has truly come together as a team this year, and I believe Marc is ready to take that team to the next millennium."

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FREE BLOOD PRESSURE MEASUREMENTS  
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**All week — CARS! CARS! CARS! Are you interested in cars, racing, wrenching or cruising? Check out the Sports Car Club at UCSB, contact Jared Holstein at 968-1540 or uholsj00@mc.ucsb.edu for more info**

**All week — The Irish Club will have a booth in front of UCen to sign up new members, give out info about club events, t-shirts on sale for \$16, baked goods for sale, everybody is welcome to join!**

**12-2 pm — PLEDGE to protect the environment with CalPIRG! Arbor & UCen, free**

**11 am-12 pm — Intro to interview skills, C&CServ 1109**

**12-2 pm — St. Mark's Office hours — come talk to a Catholic leader from St. Mark's Church, share your ideas. Upstairs in the UCen, rm 3177A**

**2 pm — Holocaust Remembrance Week: Performance of "Nightwords," UCen Harbor**

**3-4 pm — Intro to resume writing, C&CServ 1109**

**4 pm — Lecture: The age of limbo: a time for moderation and entrepreneurs, by Lee Cullum, columnist and commentator, 6020 HSSB, free**

**5 pm — Tune into KCSB 91.9 FM for all the latest community and campus news**

**6 pm — Get big money out of politics with CalPIRG, UCen Lobby**

**7 pm — Volunteer or intern for Habitat Restoration Club, Noble Hall 2001**

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

**9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice — never wrestled and think you can't learn? Wrestled in high school — but think it's no fun? Wrong! Give it a try the UCSB way, free to all UCSB students and community, new members welcome. 2120 Rob Gym**

## Tuesday, May 6

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**All day — PLEDGE to protect the environment with CalPIRG! Arbor & UCen, free**

**10 am-2:30 pm — Listening Post, a place to be listened to, Arbor**

**10:30 am-12 pm — St. Mark's office hours, talk to a Catholic leader, UCen 3177A**

**11 am — The Battle of Memory: An analytical exploration of the shared histories of communities of color in the United States, lecture by Elizabeth Martinez, civil rights activist and author of Viva La Raza, MCC Theater, free**

**11 am-12 pm — Introductory internship workshop, sophomores through seniors, all majors welcome, C&CServ 1109**

**12:30-2:30 pm — 4th Annual César Chávez Lecture: The News from a red & brown perspective by Gonzales and Rodriguez, award-winning journalists of the column Latino Spectrum, MCC, free**

**5 pm — KCSB 91.9 FM for campus and community news**

**6 pm — CORE meeting for "real activists," UCen Lobby**

**6 pm — KCSB general staff meeting, new members welcome, Storke Library**

**6:30 pm — Come hear a professor from the Comm Dept. talk about the chemical addiction in women, Women's Center**

**6:30 pm — Dharma talk and Q&Z by senior Dharma teacher Raimondas Lencevicius, informal discussion, tea and cookies after talk. Beginners interested in Zen are welcome. Girv 1108**

**6:30-9:30 pm — Cal Animage Gamma regular ordinary meeting, showings suitable to most audiences: Fushigi Yuugi (ep 22), Saber Marionette "J" (ep 6), Slayers (ep 130, Crusher Dominion (ep 6), and GS Mikami: Great Paradise Operation!! (ep 9). All in Japanese with English subtitles, Chem 1179, free**

**7 pm — Come protect ancient forests with CalPIRG, UCen Lobby**

**7 pm — If you're hungry and like to sing come to the Nikkei meeting — Karaoke and Sushi Night! UCen S.B. Harbor**

**9 pm — Film: The Brothers McMullen about three Irish-American brothers growing up in NY, everybody welcome! MCC Theater, free**

## Wednesday, May 7

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**All day — PLEDGE to protect the environment with CalPIRG! Arbor & UCen, free**

**3-4 pm — Intro to interview skills, C&CServ 1109**

**4 pm — Protect our coasts, help stop hunger & homelessness with CalPIRG, CalPIRG trailer near Rob Gym**

**4-5 pm — Lecture: Sex and Relationships by John Baldwin, Ph.D., SHS Conf rm, free**

**4-6 pm — Careers in public health, C&CServ 1109**

**5 pm — KCSB news, 91.9 FM on your dial**

**5:30-7:30 pm — Join the Swing & Ballroom Dance Club at the practice meeting, no experience or partners required, ECen 2nd floor**

**6 pm — Hillel's FT dining club — meet at top of stairs near dining room**

**7 pm — VARIATIONS meeting, discussion on To Be Multiracial at UCSB, video in process, snacks, MCC**

**7 pm — Vet Med Student Assoc meeting, special event. Call Katie, 968-0078 for location**

**7 pm — Come to the Asian American Christian Fellowship, topic: What is the Bible? UCen Flying A**

**7:30 pm — Erotic Biblical Hebrew: learn about some of the most interesting bible stories in their original texts, basic Hebrew knowledge would be helpful, Hillel's UCen office**

**8:30 pm — Torah study with Rabbi Cohen, Hillel's UCen office**

**9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, new members welcome. 2120 Rob Gym**

## Thursday, May 8

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**12-2 pm — Hillel's Lunch in the Hub - meet your friends, eat, talk, discuss, at the Hub**

**4 pm — Lecture: Some enchanted evening on the auction block: the literary legacy of the New Orleans Quadroon Balls, by Monique Giullory, currently a doctoral fellow in Women's Studies at UCSB, Women's Center**

**4-5 pm — Introductory internship workshop, sophomores through seniors, all majors welcome, C&CServ 1109**

**5 pm — KCSB 91.9 FM on your dial for campus and community news**

**5 pm — The Third annual Reception Honoring UCSB Women Authors: join us at the Women's Center! UCSB Bookstore will have books available for sale**

**5 pm — Rainforest meeting — come help preserve the rainforest thru fun and active roles, UCen 2523**

**5-6 pm — Toastmasters meeting: learn how to control nervous habits and organize your thoughts through Toastmasters, a public speaking club! UCen Mission**

**6-10 pm — Kapatirang Pilipino study room, Girv 2124**

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

**7 pm — Lesbian Rap Group, Women's Center**

**7 pm — Gay/Bisexual Men's Rap Group, C&CServ 1109**

**7 pm — Pre-Law Society meeting, guest speaker and info for next year, UCen Flying A**

**7-10 pm — Cal Animage Gamma special members meeting! Adult situations, may not be suitable to some audiences: MAZE: Bakunetsu jiku (ep 2), Let's go, Inachu Ping Pong Club! (ep 3,4) and Sukeban Dekka (ep 2). All in Japanese with English subtitles, Free to members, Phelps 3515**

**7 pm — Gaucho Scoreboard: UCSB sports television show, Channel 21**

**7:45-9 pm — Open Swing Dance Practice open to anyone interested in swing music, brush up on your jitterbug and learn a step, 2320 Rob Gym**

**8 pm — Two one acts: "Dentity Crisis" by Christopher Durang, directed by Jesse Dash; and "Ghost World 6," by James McLure, directed by Daniel L. Baldwin, Studio Theatre, free**

## Friday, May 9

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**All day — PLEDGE to protect the environment with CalPIRG! Arbor & UCen, free**

**10 am — Lecture: Sharing the same world, telling different stories: gender differences in preschoolers' co-constructed pretend stories, by Amy Sheldon, Dept. of Speech-Communication, University of Minnesota. 6020 HSSB, free**

**5 pm — KCSB 91.9 FM for campus and community news**

**6 pm — Shabbat happens — join us for an evening of prayer, discussion and singing, everyone welcome, bring a friend. URC, 777 Camino Pescadero**

**7 pm — Studies in the Old and New Testament: you are welcome to join us in a Bible study, this week we are in Daniel chap. 8. UCen Flying A**

**8:30 pm-12 am — May "I have this" Dance: dance to a live big band, performances, refreshments, fun. 112 W. Cabrillo Blvd, \$10/\$12**

**9 pm-12 am — St. Mark's Catholic Church Coffee House: bring poetry, music, stories, coffee, cookie and hang out. Upstairs lounge of church, 6550 Picasso**

## Saturday, May 10

**Today — Put on your hiking boots and join the Hiking Club for today's 6.6 mi. hike along Snyder Trail to Knapps; Castle. For more info call Kevin, 685-2855**

**Sat & Sun — McKinley Mtn. overnight hike — call Kevin, 685-2855 for more info or watch for info via e-mail if you're on the mailing list!**

**Today — Stop toxics in our environment with CalPIRG, call for details, 893-8319**

**7 pm — Join Hillel's GAP: Grads and Professionals as we watch Woody Allen flicks and do Havdalah, 777 Camino Pescadero**

## Sunday, May 11

**11 am-5 pm — The Santa Barbara Jewish Festival is here again! Spend the day dancing/listening to Middle Eastern & Klezmer music, eating a multitude of Jewish food and having a great time. Oak Park — corner of Alamar & Junipero**

**11:30 am — United Methodist Student Movement lunch and program following worship at University Church, 892 Camino del Sur**

**8:30 pm — Israeli Dancing: everyone is welcome from beginners to advanced, Hillel, 777 Camino Pescadero**