



Happening Today

Nineteen local women artists will discuss the language of color in various artistic mediums at the opening of an art exhibit titled, "For Sheer Delight: The Language of Color." Today at 4:30 in the Women's Center.

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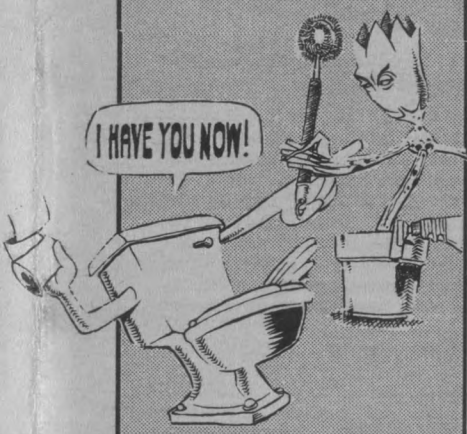
In Memory

Celebrating the 30th anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King's assassination, thousands of people from all across the nation converged in Memphis, Tenn., to commemorate his life and his cause. History is happening right now; be a part.

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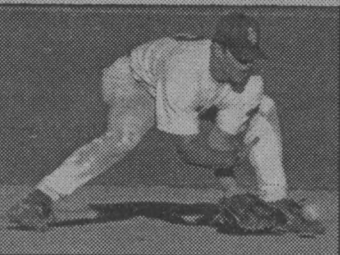
... bring - that's right, kids! - Turds and Tulips back to the Daily Nexus Opinion page.



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Gimme Two

The UCSB baseball team took two of three in a weekend series against the University of Nevada. UCSB improves its record to 10-18-2 overall, 5-10 in the Big West.



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Today is the last day to submit work for Herstory magazine. Turn in work at the Women's Center, English Dept., MCC or A.S. Office.

Pumphouse Argument Underway

By IAN BARKER
Reporter

A plan to shield a campus pumphouse from wind, waves and weather has touched off its own storm of criticism from local environmental groups.

The university has applied for a permit to expand the existing seawater renewal system located at Campus Point. According to UCSB Marine Science Lab director Steven Gaines, the proposal includes plans for a 460-foot long rock revetment, a physical barrier on the beach designed to protect the pumphouse from waves that have plagued it in the past.

"The existing pumphouse has broken several times during storms, shorting the electrical system," Gaines said. "The revetment reduces the breaking force of waves on the lagoon and the pumphouse."

The pumphouse is being im-

proved to ensure the stability of millions of dollars of marine research that depends upon the saltwater, which the pumping station provides, Gaines said.

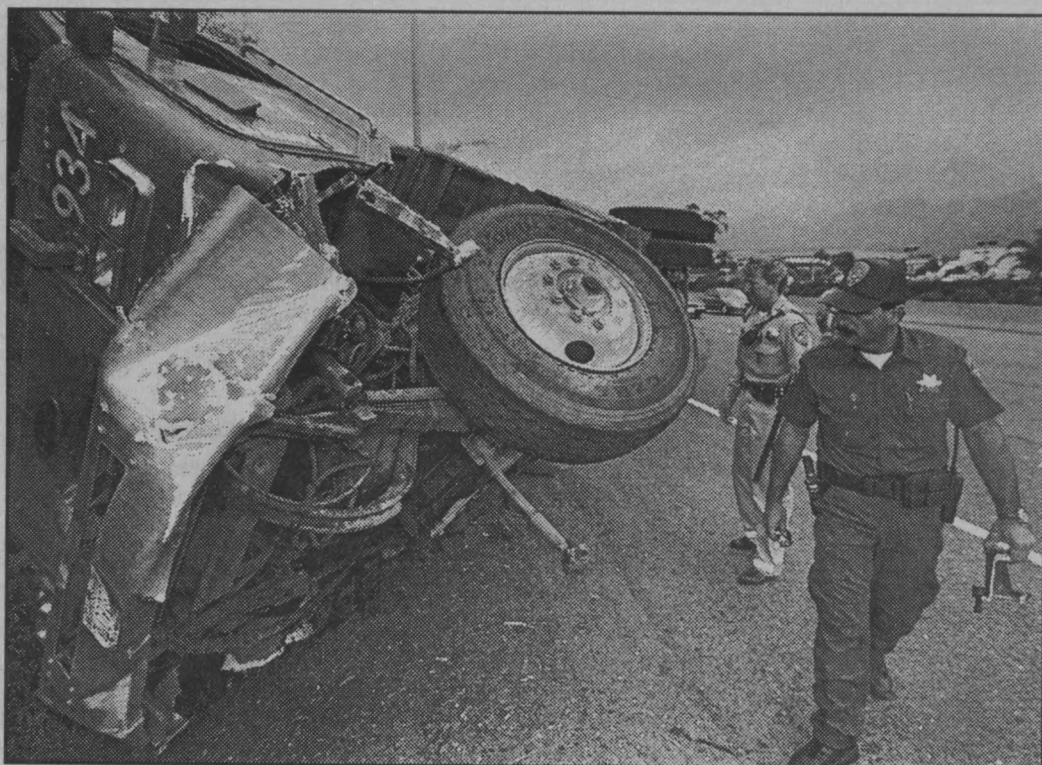
"Marine Science handles about \$40 million in research. I estimate

that about one-third of that uses live marine organisms," he said. "The proposal provides for a redundant system: two wells and four pumps. If anything goes out, there's always redundancy."

To proceed with the project, the

university must be granted permission by the California Coastal Commission, which oversees development of coastal areas, according to Coastal Commission member Steve Hudson.

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El Niño Strikes Again

MORGAN BALL / DAILY NEXUS

This dump truck spun out in the rain and ended up on its side, hanging off the edge of the 101, just before the Mission Street off-ramp.

BSU Proud of Weekend Accomplishments

By KERRI WEBB
Staff Writer

UCSB's Black Student Union and other campus supporters pat themselves on the back as a historical event was deemed successful.

As part of a field trip during their annual state conference in Ventura, the United Black Student Unions of California and their contingency of over 500 African-American high school students visited the campus Saturday as members of the local black community offered students advice on how to achieve academic success. Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Anand Dyal-Chand, expressed that the event was productive and memorable.

"This gladdens my heart, it truly gladdens my heart," he said. "My hope is that we could do two

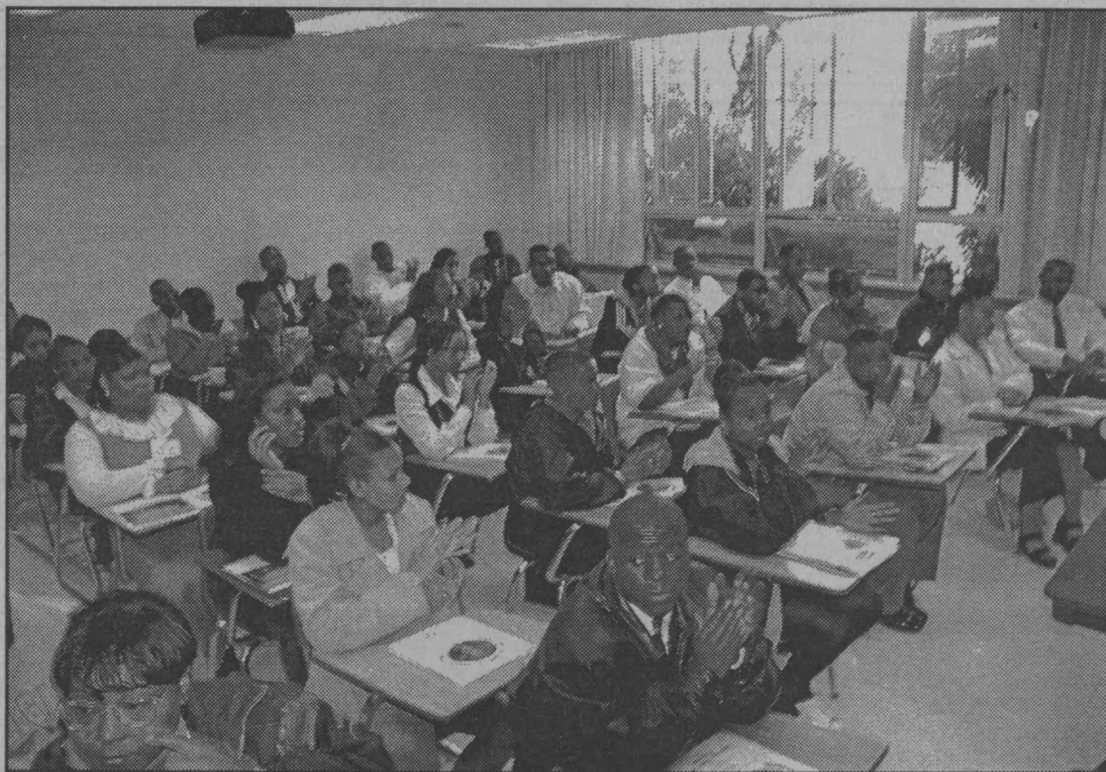
things. One, that we could impress upon them the value of higher education and two, have them look seriously at UCSB."

The event began at 2 p.m. as bus loads of anticipating high school youths from throughout the state ranging from ninth through 12th grade filed into Storke Plaza. After Associated Student President Wayne Calvin Byrd II welcomed students and visitors, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael D. Young addressed the importance of the occasion that focused on academic excellence.

"I'm just excited to see young African-American students who are interested in their future and who are interested in higher education," Young said. "We hope to encourage that interest."

After Byrd and Young's speeches and inspirational

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ALAN JACOBY / DAILY NEXUS

High school students listen intently at a workshop on academic excellence, which was held as part of a BSU event that brought 500 African-American high schoolers to campus Saturday.

Buses a Vehicle For Awareness of Eating Disorders

By JACLYN BARBER
Reporter

A small group gathered in Goleta to spread the word about eating disorders through imagery and personal experiences.

Artists Robin Lasser and Kathryn Sylva, along with several peer counselors from the UCSB Nutrition and Eating Disorder program, helped place 130 posters inside several Metropolitan Transportation District buses Saturday at the MTD bus yard. Four different poster designs, each demonstrating a different eating disorder, were used to convey the stories of survivors, according to Lasser.

"What we wanted to do was to subvert the message of the media by using advertisement strategies to encourage discussion on eating disorders," she said.

Lasser and Sylva were joined by other organizations in their effort to fund the project, Lasser said.

"Health Education, the Women's Center, MTD and the Santa Barbara Arts Commission all contributed," she said. "MTD donated the space and the Santa Barbara Arts Commission funded the printing cost of the posters."

Peer Health Educator Adviser Michael Takahara was re-

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Donated Supplies Mailed to Bosnia

By JENNIFER ATKINSON
Staff Writer

UCSB students, faculty and staff have responded with time and money to the educational needs of children in a war-torn country.

Donation boxes, manned by ROTC officers, were placed in front of Davidson Library and the University Center to collect new and used school supplies to be distributed among children in Bosnia, according to military science professor Lt. Col. Stephen Melton. He explained that the donations were originally planned to run through January, but were extended into February.

"We received everything ranging from used pencils to new paper, ruled notebooks, stickers, crayons and coloring books," Melton said. "We estimated it was about \$2500 worth of supplies."

Capt. Joseph Morrow, who was among the first Americans stationed in Bosnia in the U.S. peace-keeping mission, explained that the effects of war have thoroughly depleted school equipment.

"During the war, school was something that couldn't [continue] because for one, that school might not be there, and two, something bad might happen to the children while they were at school," he said. "The [Bosnian] government spent all its money on weapons, and when schools started back up,

there were no supplies for them."

According to Melton, the ROTC mailed off 232 pounds of school supplies March 12, using cash donations from the collection to cover the \$145 postage. The additional money was used to buy gifts and toys, he added.

According to senior physiology major and ROTC cadet Justin Robbins, volunteers gave time and effort because of the impact they could have on the children's education.

"[Education] is something we take for granted that [the Bosnian children] don't even have, but they need those tools to start their education off right," he said.

Cadet Melanic Magill, a senior political science major, was impressed by the display of concern and generosity from the university community.

"When we would go to the UCen to pick up collections from the box, we found a lot more new supplies than we expected," she said.

Melton, who was extremely grateful for the donations, projected that the shipment would arrive in Bosnia within the next few weeks.

"I would like to thank the students, faculty and staff of UCSB, and the citizens of Santa Barbara," he said. "It was very generous of everyone who donated to support those young students of Bosnia. I'm sure the students will remember this generosity as long as they live."

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addresses from graduate students Bryan Brown and Rayvel Watts, the all-female African-American dance troupe known as Skyline performed a routine that introduced a cultural appreciation of the black community along the theme, "Reflecting

and Respecting Africa." The event then split into a two-part workshop that centered around the day's theme of "academic excellence." These workshops included various black presenters from academic and social organizations throughout UCSB.

The first session was held in Girvets Hall as each class-

room was filled to capacity with presenters focusing on the "Importance of Academic Excellence" and providing the visiting students substantial information on how to obtain a quality higher education. According to UCSB English professor Alyce Lane, mak-

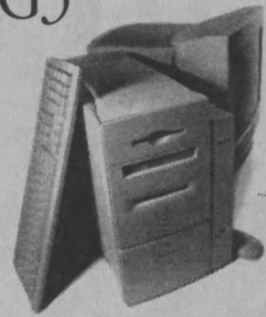
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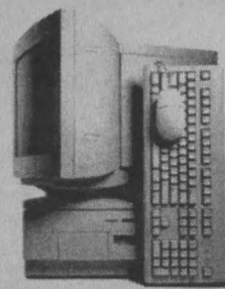
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1998 University Award Nominations Being Accepted for Outstanding Graduating Seniors & Graduate Students

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The Thomas More Storke Award is awarded each year to one graduating senior who has demonstrated outstanding scholarship and extraordinary service to the University, its students, and the community. The basic criteria are courage, persistence, and achievement. Nominees must have earned a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or above.

Jeremy D. Friedman Memorial Award

This award is presented annually to one graduating senior who has demonstrated outstanding leadership and superior scholarship, and who has—in a particularly innovative and creative way—contributed significantly to the quality of undergraduate life on campus. Nominees must have earned a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher.

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This award, is presented annually to one nontraditional graduating senior who has demonstrated endurance, persistence and courage in the face of extraordinary challenges while in pursuit of an academic degree.

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Service Awards, presented annually to graduating seniors and graduate students, acknowledge a depth of involvement in several different areas of campus life. GPA requirements are based on academic performance that is equal to or higher than 2.808, which is the scholastic average of the student body as a whole.

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These awards are presented annually to graduating seniors and graduate students who have made an outstanding contribution to a particular (perhaps fairly narrow) area of UCSB student life. The awards recognize in-depth or focused involvement and significant achievement in campus or community activities. As with the Service Awards, GPA requirements are based on academic performance that is equal to or higher than 2.808, which is the scholastic average of the student body as a whole.

Nomination forms are available at:

- Associated Students
- College of Engineering—Undergraduate Office
- College of Letters & Science
- Counseling and Career Services
- Davidson Library—East Entrance Information Desk
- EOP—Buildings 406 and 434
- Graduate Students Association—UCen 2502
- Isla Vista/UCSB Community Services Center
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- Office of Residential Life—Trailer 335
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Feature

THE POWER OF PROTEST

Amongst lots of voices, megaphones and signs, Claire Smith discovers the impact of demonstration.



ALAN TRAEGER / DAILY NEXUS

Their signs tell the story: These protesters indicate their cause while they look toward a speaker.

7:30 on a Saturday morning: a time when the entire population of Isla Vista is comatose, apart from a few drunken partiers straggling back home to bed.

When the shrill alarm clock pierced through my sleep at this ungodly hour last Saturday morning, I was dismayed and confused, until I remembered why I had set it.

I was to be joining a group of concerned environmentalists in an organized protest against the oil company, Unocal, who is responsible for a spillage of at least 8.5 million gallons of oil on the San Luis Obispo county coastline. The protestors aimed to alert the public about the spill, and to force Unocal to begin intensive cleanup efforts.

My motivation for waking earlier than I can ever remember waking on a Saturday morning was part personal concern, and part curiosity to see real grassroots activism at its

best. I had been told that a lawyer would be on the scene in case protesters who chose to enter the Unocal property, the site of the spillage, were arrested. National media had been alerted, and it looked to be a powerful event. It was to begin at 10:00, so the Santa Barbara constituent of the protest met at 8:00 at Bagel Cafe.

The Event

Armed with beanies, coffee and bagels, our packed car set off up the 101. Despite a speeding ticket and ominously gathering gray clouds, we arrived at the protest site undeterred. Located west of the largely migrant farm-worker com-

munity of Guadalupe, south of San Luis Obispo, the Unocal property is surrounded by mud-covered fields and sand dunes. A group of about a hundred people, bundled up against the wind and rain, gathered around speakers with megaphones. The speakers and protestors gradually replaced the general low energy of the gathering with increasing fervor.

Christine Mulholland, a San Luis Obispo county resident, emphasized the work that preceded the protest.

"People in our county have been talking about this contamination for years. After following Unocal and dragging them through several years of studies, I feel encouraged that we finally have directions to start cleanup. We're not done with Unocal; we can't let them slide away," she said.

Todd Carter from Surfride of San Luis Obispo, who addressed the crowd wearing a Unocal 76 hat, brought up the fundamental issue of the gathering.

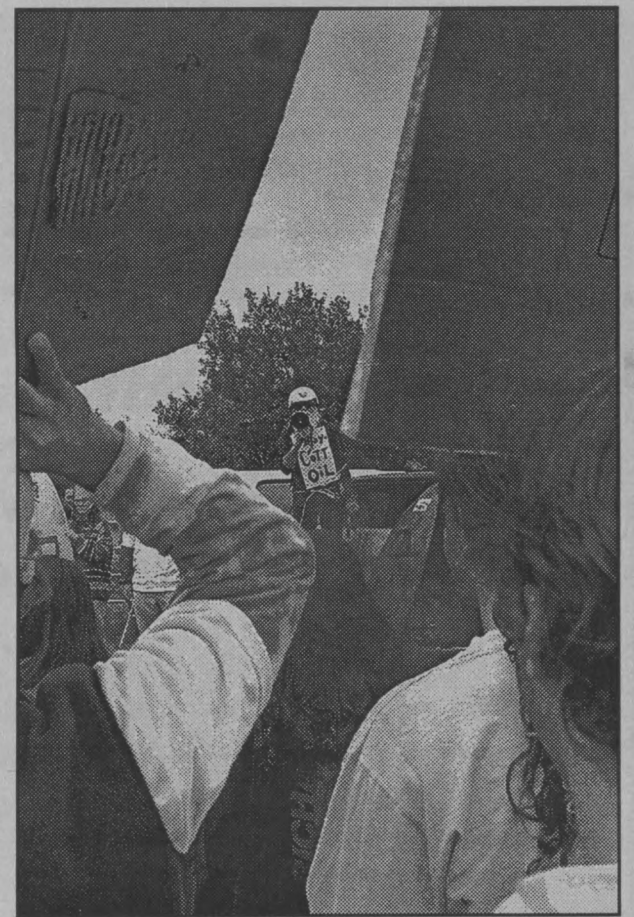
"Why are we here, standing in the rain on a Saturday morning? Everything looks like it's going to be settled. But I'm unhappy that there's something to be cleaned up," he said. "Let's give Unocal a big hurrah for their crap!"

Seventy-year-old active environmentalist Bill Denneen stood before the crowd in full cycling gear to emphasize the importance of positive action.

"I rode my bicycle here, because I want to boycott oil, and help the environment," he said. "In this area we've kept out a nuclear power plant, a housing development, a harbor. ... This is part of the total picture here. This should have occurred five years ago, but no-one was interested, and we couldn't alert anyone."

The Effects

As the protestors marched toward the entrance of the Unocal property, signs raised, chanting "We demand the truth," I began to see the power that a mobilized group of people has. Attempting to put myself in the shoes of a Unocal executive, I watched the crowd and imagined the discomfort, bordering on fear, that such a sight would elicit.



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Bill Denneen, "elder environmentalist" and San Luis Obispo county resident, addresses the receptive group of demonstrators.

Former San Luis Obispo county supervisor Kurt Kupper voiced my thoughts, when I spoke with him afterward.

"My whole reason for being here is to re-emphasize that the only way we'll have a healthy world is to have committed citizens. You've got to get on the streets, that's the only way that change is going to happen," he said. "This is the power that drives the whole system."

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— Kurt Kupper
former San Luis Obispo county supervisor



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Undeterred by the rain, concerned San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara county residents gather at the entrance to the Unocal property on which an oil spill occurred.

The UCSB students who attended the protest spoke of their own belief in the effectiveness of grassroots action.

"I came because I believe in this. It has a direct effect on the people. We can make a difference," said Lindsey Jacobs, an undeclared freshman.

Brian Neale, a junior history major, spoke of the power of the voice of people.

"I came here to let the people know: There's a lot of shit going on that people need to know about," he said.

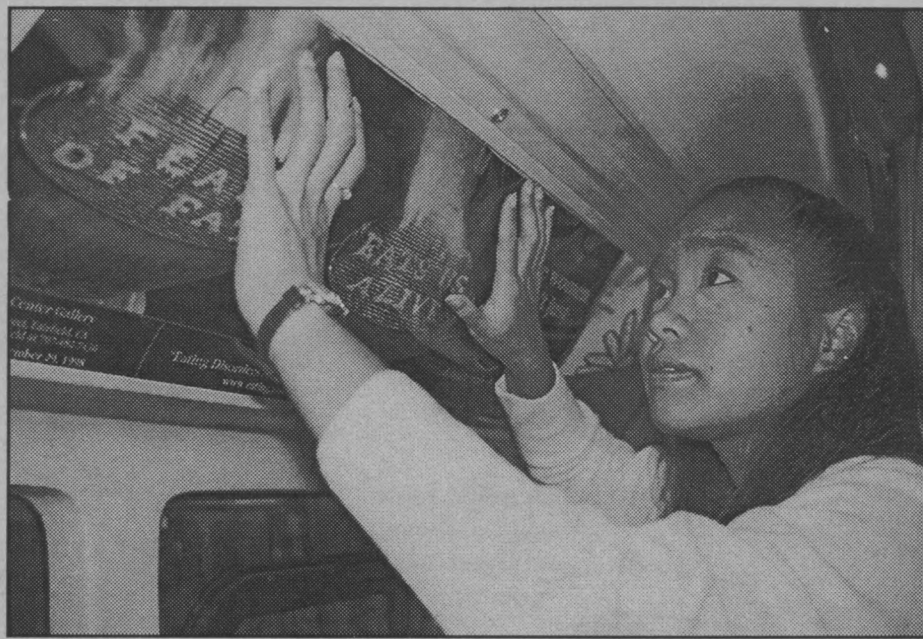
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 sponsible for gathering the stories from the various students at UCSB.

"It's great for our students to outreach to the community," he said. "[The posters] are on the buses where they will affect our community directly."

The posters will be displayed until the end of the month on MTD buses, when they will be transferred to the Channing Peake Gallery in San Jose, according to Lasser. They will be used in an exhibit at the gallery starting May 6, National No Dieting Day, which will include 20 audio eating disorder stories that will be playing throughout the exhibit, she added.

The showcased stories come from UCSB and San Jose State University students, including event co-



DAVID GREGORY / DAILY NEXUS

As part of an effort to increase eating disorder awareness, psychology major Heather Wong, a nutrition/eating disorder peer for Student Health, puts up a poster on an MTD bus.

ordinator Heather Wong, who suffered from anorexia and bulimia.

"There are so many girls with eating disorders in this

area," she said. "It was the most miserable time of my life. I want them to know that they aren't alone and there is help if they want it."

All of the eating disorder stories can be located on the Internet at www.eating.ucdavis.edu.

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Aries (March 21-April 19)—Today is a 9—You're looking good, and you're attracting a lot of attention. You may tend to be self-centered, however. If a loved one seems a little quiet, that could be why. He or she is feeling left out. Make some time for this person. You'll be glad you did.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)—Today is a 6—You could get a great deal on a household item today. You might even find it for free. Either that, or you'll be able to make a real estate purchase with no money down. A little shopping is required to find this bargain, but it's out there. Get busy.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)—Today is an 8—It may be hard to keep your opinions to yourself today. That's OK. You don't need to do that. Let the whole world know how you feel. People will be interested; they might even put your plan into effect.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)—Today is a 5—You're probably worth more money than you've been making. This is a good day to point that out to the boss. If you don't have a job, it's a good day to find one. Might as well go for one that pays well, while you're at it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)—Today is a 9—The eyes of the multitudes are upon you. That's the way you like it. The single most feared situation in the world, for most people, is public speaking. You, on the other hand, love the attention. Go ahead and put on a great show.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Today is a 5—You could be in charge of a lot of people's destinies today. They don't realize how important you are. You could withdraw your support and watch everything come tumbling down, but don't do that. You'll get your reward, but maybe not in the way you expect.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Today is an 8—You have to make sure that several very strong egos get along. You're the manager, in that you manage to get them to see eye to eye. It's not that they couldn't do it without you, it's just that they wouldn't do it as well. Give yourself credit for a job well done.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)—Today is a 5—You could be earning a lot more money in the future. The bad news is that the money may be delayed. Perhaps it's an actual treasure you're after! If so, use all of your expertise and imagination to find it and dig it up. Don't give up.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Today is a 9—This would be a great day to travel. If you travel in your work, your job will be even more fun than usual. Don't forget an important part of the assignment, like, for example, making the sale.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Today is a 5—Give a major purchase careful consideration. The decision you make now could affect your income and outgo for quite some time. If you're purchasing real estate, it could be a good investment. Don't take too big a risk, however.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Today is an 8—You and your mate seem to be locking horns. You're both stubborn, so the chances are not good that either of you will concede graciously. A neighbor or close relative can give you a fabulous idea. Go ahead and talk out your frustration.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)—Today is a 6—You're good at figuring out what other people want, and providing it. That talent will be useful now, as you come in contact with a demanding person. If you've known this person for a while, you can get a few things ready ahead of time.

Today's Birthday (April 6). Love is in the air this year, and a big commitment could come, too. Follow a mental attraction in April. You should be ready for a commitment by August. You'll know if you're in the right job by September. If you're not, put in the correction. Work conflicts with travel in December, but romance looks pretty good then. An old flame could surprise you by reigniting. Friends help you achieve a dream in February, and a woman's shared secret brings you luck in March.

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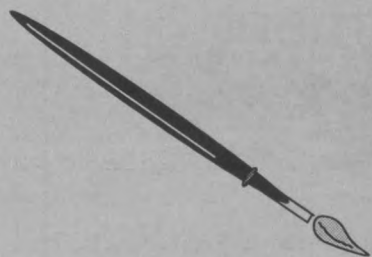
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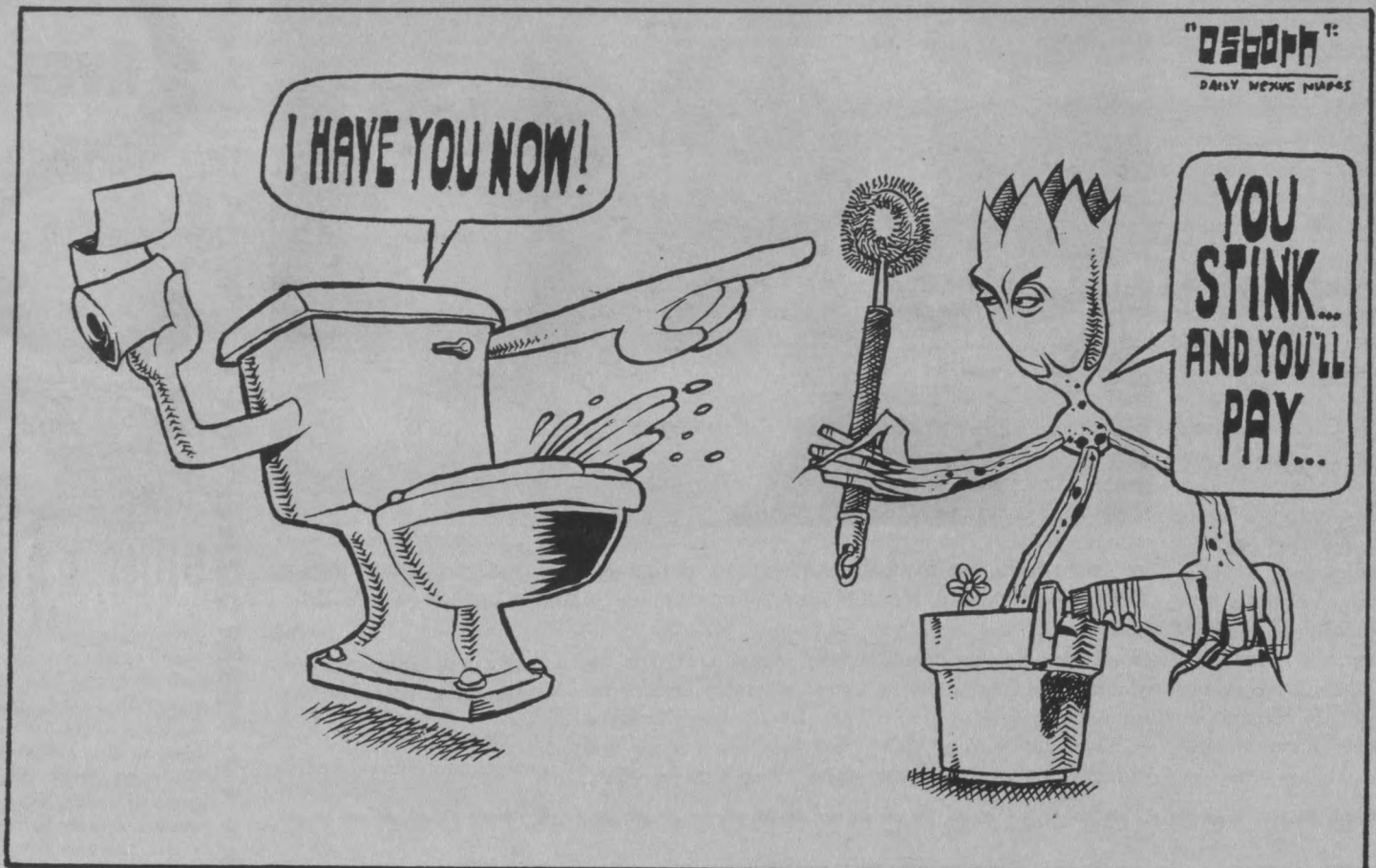
— Mignon McLaughlin

Opinion

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Staff Editorial



CORY OSBORN / DAILY NEXUS

Turds and Tulips: Spring Edition

You Can't Have Flowers Without Fertilizer

Now that spring is here at last, gentle post-El Niño rains are coaxing flowers out of the ground, from the hills of Santa Barbara to the blazing hell-wastes of Death Valley. In honor of the return of the bright colors of nature, the *Daily Nexus*, following a longstanding tradition, is handing out tulips — and the turds that fertilize them — where merited.

Slow, creeping black turds to Unocal, for causing a decades-long underground spill in the Guadalupe Dunes. While Unocal has admitted to spilling 8.5 million gallons of crude oil over the years, other estimates range from 10 to 50 million gallons spilled — and an untold number of casualties among the local wildlife.

Tulips to spring itself — and to day-tripping, biking, hiking, backpacking, camping and all the other fun things we can all do now that the sun's out (well, supposedly). Go see what El Niño has wrought with your own eyes — or just get out and suck up your vitamin D the way God intended.

A big fat turd to the whole book buy-back system. You buy a book for \$65, 10 weeks later you sell it for \$7, two weeks after that the next victim buys it for \$59. And the cycle is often good for several repetitions. Screw that noise — find out the going rate on the textbook you want and outbid the buy-back vultures!

Tulips to KCSB, our own radio station, for sheer creativity, originality and willingness to tackle difficult and controversial issues on the air. For being what a radio station should be.

Conversely, turds go out to most conventional radio stations in the area. There really is a limit to the number of times we want to hear the same newly popular song in one day — but what would they know about that? They just play 'em, they don't have to listen to 'em. And let's not even get into that whole variety of airplay issue.

Tulips for this hellishly cold weather we've been having of late — because it's actually brought snow to Santa Barbara County. Not as if we're the next Mtn. High or Boreal, but it's

nice to see.

Turds to Cox Cable, for changing the channel lineup on us yet again. What's the problem here?

Tulips to high school seniors — they're applying to UCSB in record numbers. This surge of interest in UCSB is a high compliment indeed to our lil' college by the sea.

Turds to university administration for admitting the aforementioned young'ns in record numbers. We can't fit them all in here and there's no good reason to try.

Tulips, however, to next year's incoming freshmen — a high-quality bunch indeed, with extremely high GPAs and SAT scores. Give them all the support they can get — it's not their fault the university's trying to cram them in here like sardines. A warning, however, to the putative Class of '02: Don't let the lovely scent of tulips clog up your shit detectors, kiddies — you'll need them here.

Turds to Lois Capps and Tom Bordonaro for already starting the mudslinging in preparation for June's election. What? Couldn't we get even a week's rest?

Tulips to the Black Student Union for filling Campbell Hall with 600 high-school students during their recent convention, and another bouquet to the university for funding the transportation for that event.

Turds to Isla Vista's International Food Market for harassing people who walk through the store. What a way to show your appreciation for the people who support you!

Tulips to the Coastal Commission for rejecting the proposed Ellwood Shores development project. It's all about priorities — and yes, we do prefer swamps, birds, bugs and all their friends and neighbors to ...

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An Open Letter to Chancellor Yang and the Campus Community

In our previous articles to the *Nexus* and the campus community addressed some serious concerns and abuses under which we, custodial staff, are currently working. Our hope that we could work with management to begin to take the necessary steps and actions to remedy and rectify the current unsatisfactory working conditions, have once again been squashed.

Now we address this letter to you, members of the campus community, in hopes you and the leaders of this institution will investigate our concerns about the abuses and corruption that are rampant in the custodial division by the supervisory staff. The complaints and examples of abuses in our previous articles and the ones that follow are not hearsay, rumors, or BS. We are prepared to show proof. The things happening are similar in nature to the things that Huttenback crew had to answer to.

All this goes on with the knowledge of the acting director of facilities management, who was placed in his temporary position as department head to eliminate the union and the career employees under the bargaining unit. His expertise in firing employees for "just cause" by using so-called "proper procedure" in the university's firing contract is in itself criminal and shows how low he will go to accomplish his goals.

Corruption abounds within his management staff, from the superintendent down to his supervisors and leads. Within this group, one leader with eight years of service credit is suddenly receiving credit for 10 or more years entitling him to more vacation sick leave each month — some of this group use up sick leave vacation hours with no reductions in their accumulated totals. Contrast this corrupt practice with the strict procedures around casual conduct.

Regular custodians are bound by university rules concerning mandatory presence on the campus during a work shift. Leaving the campus with the route keys is considered so bad that management sends the law to your house to retrieve them.

Not so for the supervisors, leaders and some favored custodians who are considered to be in the "in-crowd," who come and go seemingly as they please. Regular custodians arriving to work 11 minutes before their shift starts have to sign a "you-are-late" document and receive loss of pay. Many of the custodial supervisors, leads and favored staff have outside custodial and cleaning businesses. Some of the present UCSB staff worked for some of these people and have seen they were supervised by these UCSB supervisors during the hours that these UCSB supervisors should have been taking care of UCSB business.

The number of senior custodians at UCSB continues to shrink, and the Acting Director of Facilities Management creates new management temporary positions, which are filled by casual workers, a

practice only, since the acting director took over the department.

Once in these temporary positions these people do not carry the same kind of workload assignment given to custodians and when they are assigned a route to cover they do only the basics — empty trash, restock toilet paper and towel dispensers, flush the toilets and urinals and move on.

Custodians regularly order enough supplies for two weeks to have on hand to see them through an emergency situation. Some supervisors have stockpiled enormous amounts of custodial supplies in so-called emergency stashes. With the present situation, the supervisors now have assistants taking over more of their tasks, offering supervisors more time to take care of their outside interests, maybe tapping their emergency supplies to restock them; or giving them

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the time to go after the career employees the acting director of facilities management has targeted for legal termination. When the issue of whether or not supervisors are using these emergency supplies for their own interests has come up, administrators have immediately halted discussion and closed the meeting.

Once an employee is targeted, his efforts to perform satisfactorily will never be realized. He/she will be subjected to verbal warnings, intimidations, harassment, time limits, an increased workload and assignments under the cover of team goals, white glove inspections and detail cleaning. Duties not enforced to the nontargeted.

In between these steps the victim is led to believe he's progressing along satisfactorily, given verbal praises, promises of increased in-

struction and assistance. The supervisors, using their leads and laborers, will quietly gather so-called "incriminating evidence," give false or misleading information or instructions to the beleaguered victim.

The victim, who is trying to get the job done to the best of his abilities, is doing everything possible to please the supervisors, and to save his job. Naturally, the victim is now operating under higher and higher levels of stress. The employee may become short-tempered and, when presented with the letters of reprimand, may react angrily and in a confrontational manner. The supervisor has then engineered a situation that calls for a letter of concern and conduct ... and on it goes until the letter of termination.

The university and grievance procedure has three steps. The first two steps are handled within the department with the third step going to arbitration. The third step is rarely used because previously there has been an honest attempt by management to settle disputes agreeably to everyone — since the acting director of facilities management came on board the first two steps are token steps with nothing being resolved. By the time step three is reached the targeted employee is history.

This is a brief and small sample of the things facing this workforce today. Coupled with our other two letters that were totally ignored, the university best take stock of what is happening. The sloppy trashy conditions and poor custodial service areas in this campus are the result of management's directives and goals, which seem to point to the dismantling of the custodial unit. The firing of career employees for just cause have not been justified.

You — UCSB students, staff and faculty — deserve the very best level of service your money spent can bring you. You are not getting it, not because of lazy unmotivated custodians, but because of the decisions and directives of the management staff. Today, it's the custodial staff. ... Are the grounds and building services next? Is it the university's goal to eliminate all career employees as a cost-cutting move? If it's so, beware because the targeted employee may be you next because the blueprint to accomplish it has been printed.

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ing the appropriate changes in one's life to accommodate success is the first step.

"Discipline is really crucial," she said. "That means that part of what I do every day involves learning something; you should be learning something new every day. And that's what academic excellence is all about."

The theme of session two, which focused on strategies for achieving academic excellence was titled, "Success Not Survival: How to Become World Class Students." The sessions, taking place in Broida Hall, Corwin Pavilion, Girvetz Theater and North Hall, featured panelists from various black, on-campus organizations. This workshop provided helpful hints for a productive academic career including examples on effective note taking, group help,

professor/student relationship and active listening.

The event culminated as Campbell Hall was filled to near capacity for a "cultural extravaganza," which featured musical and dance performances showcasing a multitude of talent within the university's black community. According to UCSB Gospel Choir director Jimmy Fisher, the goal of the performances is to show that many of the cultural aspects that influence the African-American community are well represented here at UCSB.

"For some of them it will be like going to church, it will be a five minute church that they're already used to," he said. "For others, to let [them] know that there is a gospel choir on campus that is alive and well."

The final activity took place just outside of Campbell Hall as the high school

students, chaperones and event organizers joined hands in a 700-person "Harambe Circle" that spiraled throughout the courtyard. The gesture is an African tradition that is symbolic of a strong, victorious village or community and is recognized with an energetic stomp in unison.

Students who participated in the day's event expressed their appreciation of the campus and its community. According to Burlingame High School senior Syles Speed, the visit was worthwhile.

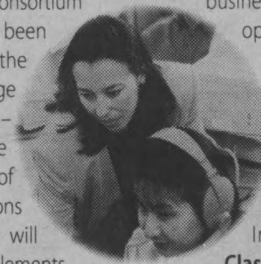
"I think it's a good thing and you should keep doing it," he said. "All of us coming together like this, and all of us being in one place like this, means a lot. You are all a bunch of people that we could look up to. We all look up to you."

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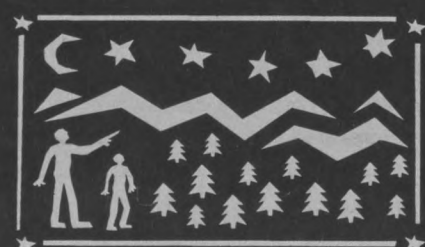
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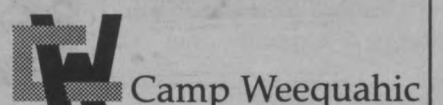
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"The proposal went to hearing [March 12]. A decision was postponed pending the university provide new information," he said. "We required that the university provide further alternative analysis."

Hudson explained that because of potential negative consequences of a revetment, several alternative strategies must be evaluated before proceeding with the project.

"With rock revetments, you not only lose actual beach area through direct occupation, but also with the scouring effect and beach erosion," he said. "The performance is poor for protecting beaches. They may protect the upland but do not protect the beach."

The Isla Vista chapter of Surfrider, an organization dedicated to keeping beaches free of development, is concerned that the project will bring back problems of past coastal barriers, according to chair Kambria Wesch.

"It's going to decrease the width of the beach. All of the I.V. seawall problems will occur [at Campus Point]," she said. "It will ruin the ecology and environment of the area. If the campus is such an environmentalist campus, then why are they proposing this?"

In conjunction with the project is a plan to pave the road extending to the point, which also presents an erosion risk, according to Wesch.

"If the road is paved, not as much water can seep in," she said. "It will flow off the pavement rather than going into the

soil, which will increase erosion."

Surfrider contracted the Environmental Defense Center, a nonprofit environmental law firm, to represent them in opposing the revetment, said EDC environmental analyst Brian Trautwein.

"The sandy beach is designated as a sensitive habitat," he said. "The project would change the hydrological dynamics of the area, causing erosion of the beach. All the way to Goleta Beach there would be scouring instead of deposition."

Chancellor Henry T. Yang, careful to distinguish between the proposed revetment and a seawall, said that the revetment would result in positive effects.

"I think it's a rock revetment but not a seawall, and it provides a handicap access ramp to the ocean that wasn't available before," Yang said. "It is a project to renew the seawater, to protect the pumphouse and utilities under the road and to keep the lagoon from emptying out."

According to Kuntz the university has evaluated many alternatives to the proposed revetment.

"We've looked at a number of alternatives and found this rock revetment has the least impact," he said. "Our studies show it will not interfere with the beach habitat at all."

According to oceanographic project consultant Dr. William Anikouchine, the beach is constantly in a state of flux, so any perceived erosion has to be viewed in that context.

"There has been as much as 400 to 600 feet of change in the ocean-land intersection," he said. "The fluctuation is the ocean trying to restore the condition before the university was there."

Santa Barbara Surfrider chair Keith Zandona says that

the construction of a rock revetment is too extreme and suggests moving the pumphouse as an effective solution.

"I think they need to move it back up the beach," he said. "Why do they need 400 feet of wall to protect something 15-by-15? They could just put it back 50 feet."

Change in the physical appearance would be but one of the negative effects brought on by the revetment, according to Zandona.

"It's not a natural thing; it doesn't have to be that big and ugly," he said. "They're trying to do an industrial development on a community's beach."

Anikouchine explained that because of the siphoning mechanics of the seawater retrieval system, no other viable location exists for the pumphouse.

"The pumphouse acts as a wellhead," he said. "Without pumping it brings seawater into the well from which it is pumped to where it is needed [at the Marine Science Lab]."

Another alternative advanced by opponents of the revetment, beach nourishment, which involves the importation of large amounts of outside sand, is not feasible according to Anikouchine.

"Beach nourishment doesn't just involve a stretch of beach. You need to do pretty much all of what we call a littoral cell," he said. "If you just do Goleta Beach to Campus Point, the first storm that comes along will start pulling sand away. I've done modelling with that beach and even with 100 feet of new sand we'd still lose the road."

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Space Available Till June '98

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1 or 2 M/F needed ASAP for 1 room in 2br+2ba IV apt. \$250 each or \$400 own call Tina @ 961-9601 Leave message.

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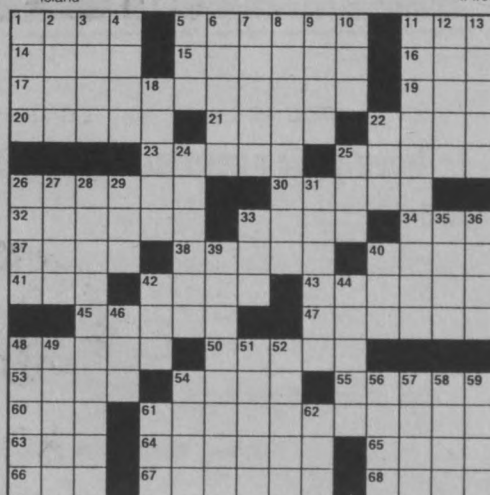
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Preparing Your New Officers for the Challenges Ahead

WEDNESDAY APRIL 8 • 5 - 6:00 pm
Office of Student Life Conference Room

By this point in the year, many organization officers feel they have already "paid their dues" and forget their role in helping those who follow in their footsteps. Come to this session to ensure that new leaders will build upon your experiences, skills and competencies. No organization has to start at ground zero—if you create an effective transition.

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AS Elections April 21 and 22

Learn more about the candidates for elected positions in Associated Students by attending candidate debates then VOTE in the AS Elections!

**Isla Vista-UCSB
Multi-Ethnic Mentorship Program
Welcome Back/Info Meeting**
April 6 6-7 pm
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Volunteer Recognition Week
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- 5) You will need to submit a new form for each meeting
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MONDAY, April 6

All week – If you have not picked up your registration on the Web User ID, please come to OSL

All week – Attention student leaders! Interested in the Leadership Certification Program? Contact Carolyn Buford at 893-8749

All week – Activities Awards nomination forms now available at OSL – www.sa.ucsb.edu/osl/awards or SAASB 2201

All week – Sign up NOW for Spring Intramurals. Sign ups END APRIL 9. Call the Rec Sports office at 893-3253 or come by RecCen 1110 today!

All week – Business Protocol: Etiquette event... gain the tools for that "polished" look. If you have questions, call 893-3027 for more info. \$12

Today – University Service Awards Nominations DEADLINE: Nominate outstanding graduating seniors and grad students – www.sa.ucsb.edu/osl/awards or SAASB 2201

Today – ALERT ALERT! Today is the LAST DAY to turn in submissions to Herstory, the campus publication of female expression. Submissions envelopes located in Eng. Dept., Women's Center, MCC and A.S. Offices.

Noon – Screening of "Frosh: making a home of our own (part 2, 26 min, 1993) and "One Hundred Eggs A Minute (23 min, 1997). Come view the latest additions to the EPCA video library, MCC Mtg rm, free

4 pm – Need money for a project to benefit the students and community? Attend the A.S. CAB foundation workshop for more details, UCen 2525

4-5 pm – Local summer internships workshop, C&CServ 1109

5-7 pm – Sigma Chi Omega Fraternity Rush – check us out at San Miguel Formal Lounge. Food & refreshments, transportation. Info 685-4622

6-7 pm – Isla Vista-UCSB Multi-Ethnic Mentorship Program welcome back/informational meeting, UCen Flying A
6 pm – Interested in being an On Air DJ? Come to the mandatory meeting, call Lionel Garcia, 893-3757 for info. Location TBA

6-10 pm – Auditions for undergraduate directed one acts. More info, go to Snidecor 1601. Studio Theatre

6:15 pm – Take Back the Night planning meeting, everyone welcome to participate in these last few weeks before the event (Apr. 27-30) Women's Center

7:30 pm – Do you like to bowl? Come to Orchid Bowl tonight for a Bowling Club meeting and practice

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

TUESDAY, April 7

8 am – Interested in being a Navy Seal or joining the Navy? Come to our morning workout to ask questions or just to train. Call Steve and leave a message 887-3540. RecCen (front entrance)

Noon – Screening of "One Hundred Eggs A Minute" (23 min, 1997) and "It's Elementary, Talking About Gay Issues in Schools (training version, 37 min, 1997). Come view the latest additions to the EPCA video library. MCC mtg rm 2

12-3 pm – Environmental Careers Fair – stop by and meet with representatives from a wide variety of environmental organizations and agencies. Storke Plaza

5-7 pm – Sigma Chi Omega Fraternity Rush – check us out at UCen State St. room

6-9 pm – Sigma Phi Epsilon spring rush, come meet the brothers of UCSB's oldest fraternity. 795 Emb. del Norte

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

7-8:30 pm – Transfer Club meeting, get connected to other transfer students. Topics include spring social activities and planning for next year. San Rafael Formal lounge

7 pm – Campus Democrats meeting **CANCELLED** UCen Mission

7 pm – FUTURE weekly meeting, discussion: preparation for Asian/Pacific Islanders American Art Expo in May. UCen Goleta Valley

7:15 pm – Help plan Pride Week! QSU works to educate the campus community on GLBT issues. All are welcome. Confidentiality enforced. GSA Lounge

WEDNESDAY, April 8

12-1 pm – Interested in working abroad? The national representative from the Council for International Education Exchange (CIEE) will present useful info on finding short-term employment abroad. C&CServ 1109

1-4 pm – Sigma Phi Epsilon rush BBQ – stop by for some food, volleyball and basketball. 795 Emb. del Norte

2-3 pm – Baha'i Club video and discussion on "The Power of Race Unity." Since the month of April has been designated by President Clinton' Initiative on Race as a "Month of Dialogue," the Baha'i Club would like to invite everyone to engage in a positive dialogue on establishing racial har-

mony. MCC

4 pm – Women Warriors, a Native American women's support group, meeting. Come join our weekly informal group for tea and discussion, contact Tonie at 963-6762. MCC mtg rm 1

5-7 pm – Sigma Chi Omega Fraternity Rush – check us out at Sigma Chi Omega House, 6708 Sueno. Info-transportation, 685-4622

6-9 pm – Sigma Phi Epsilon spring rush, come find out what we're all about, 795 Emb. del Norte

7 pm – Asian American Student union meeting, join us as we plan for Asian Culture Week and much more, UCen Lobero

7:30 pm – I.V. Surfrider Foundation general interest meeting, come find out what we're all about. HSSB 1174

8 pm – An evening of Romanian music and dance w/ Somesul-Napoca from Romania. The ensemble of over 30 dancers and musician presents an exciting evening. MCC Theater, \$4 students, \$8 general

8 pm – Armenian Student Assoc meeting, begin working on genocide remembrance week. Giv 2116. ?s call George at 685-1837

THURSDAY, April 9

1-4 pm – Sigma Phi Epsilon rush BBQ, stop by for some food, volleyball and basketball. 795 Emb. del Norte

5-6 pm – Investment Club – ever thought about planning your financial future out, so you can retire early as a millionaire? Get the facts about the stock market! UCen Mission

5-8 pm – Sigma Chi Omega Fraternity Rush – interviews at Sigma Chi Omega House. Info/transportation 685-4622

6:25-8:30 pm – Zen Sitting Group meeting: Zen chanting followed by Zen sitting and walking meditation, Giv 1108

7 pm – Pre-Law Association first meeting of spring quarter, guest speaker will be present. UCen Flying A

6 pm – Asian Student Outreach – come join us, get involved with mentoring high school students. UCen Lobero

7 pm – Film: Wim Wender's "The End of Violence." Campbell Hall, \$5 students, Gen \$6

7-9 pm – Is Rover Coming to Dinner? Forum addresses the racialized media images, food myths and response to UCSB Daily Nexus article on Mar. 4. Broida 1610

8 pm – Rejoice in Jesus Campus Fellowship Bible study, praise, worship and refreshments, UCen Lobero

8 pm – Holy Thursday Mass at St. Mark's Catholic Church, 6550 Picasso

8, 10 pm – Endless Summer II: come watch Wingnut and Pat travel the world in search of the perfect wave and Endless Summer! Presented by Surfrider. I.V. Theatre, \$4

89 pm – Mensa @ UCSB: James Joyce downtown, 9 pm! A chance for the legal Mensans to get out and drink. If you would like a ride, email mensa@ucsb@hotmail.com or call 971-6149

FRIDAY, April 10

Noon – Ecumenical Stations of the Cross at St. Mark's Catholic Church, 6550 Picasso

2-4 pm – Japanese Student Assoc meeting "Ochano-kai" MCC meeting rm

7 pm – Gaucho Christian Fellowship: "InterVarsity at UCSB" 1st John, Chem 1179

7 pm – Studies in the Old and New Testaments weekly Bible study through gospel of John, this week the crucifixion of Jesus. UCen Flying A

7:30 pm – Good Friday service at St. Mark's Catholic Church, 6550 Picasso

SATURDAY, April 11

9:30 am – Hiking Club: Gaviota Peak, moderate 6-8 mi RT. Meet at ECen, \$2 for gas

10 am-6 pm – MultiCultural Outreach Program (MOP) Spring Retreat and Training: help lead diversity workshops for high school students. Train to be a MOP facilitator. More info and to sign up for retreat, please stop by the EPCA office or call 893-8386, or contact Luana Rivera at 1-888-753-4719 or Harley Augustino via email: uau-guh00@mcl.ucsb.edu. Cliff House, free

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