

Monday

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Beyond Black and White

UCSD professor and famed author Ramón A. Gutiérrez will discuss the 1965 Immigration and Reform Act and its ramifications in a lecture today at 4 p.m. in Hatlen Theatre. This event is free.

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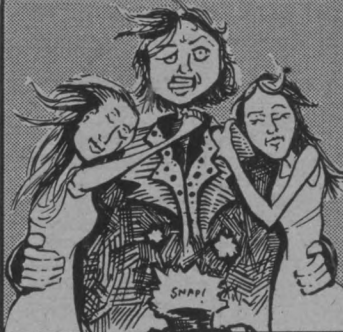
Random Acts of Violence

Students at Washington State University collectively and spontaneously exploded into violence when they saw police investigating an accident in the neighborhood. Fires and broken windows ensued and as many as 23 police officers were injured.

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I'm Too Sexy

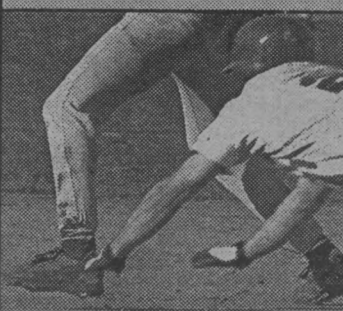
Luis Morales breaks into the world of modeling and realizes that he shouldn't quit his day job.



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Stomped

The UCSB baseball team was swept in a weekend series against Big West foe Long Beach State. The 49ers outscored the Gauchos in the three-game set, 34-6.



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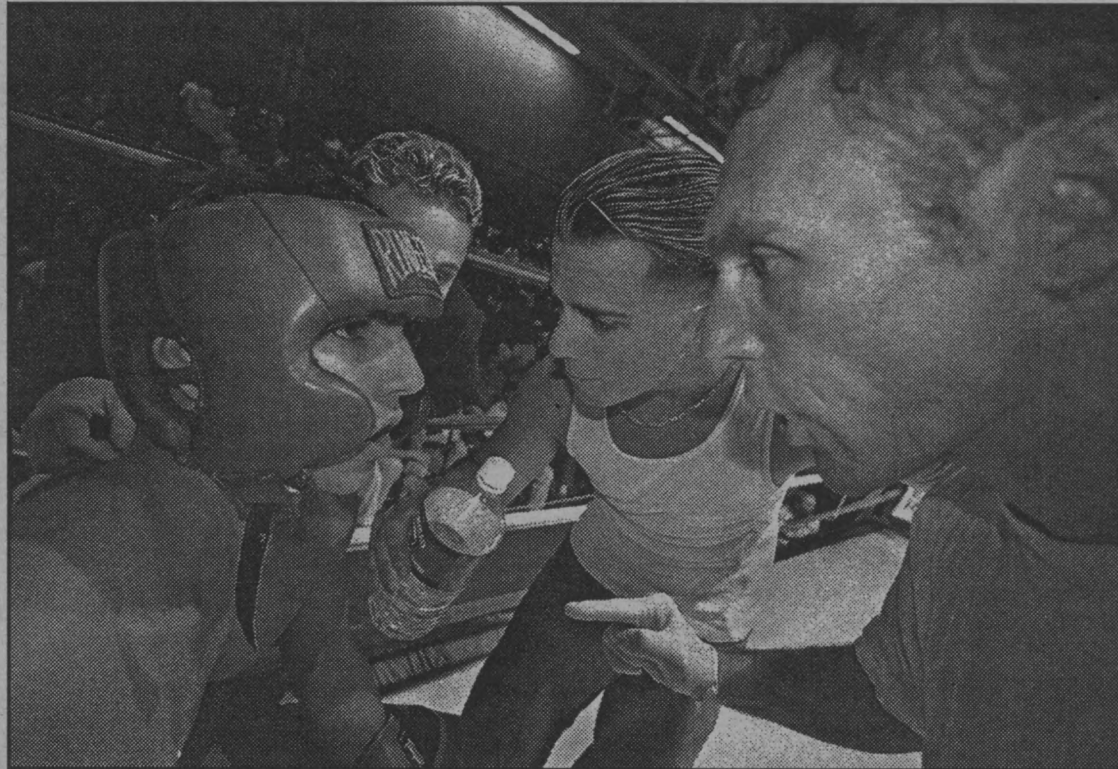
Author Mike Davis will lecture from his newest book, "Ecology of Fear: Los Angeles and the Imagination of Disaster," today at 3 p.m. in Psychology 1824

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ALAN JACOBY / DAILY NEXUS

Fighter Steve "The Bull" Joudi talks with referee Ron Johnson between rounds at the seventh annual Fight Night, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity May 1.

Boxing Event Helps Fight Charity's Debt

BY STACY JONES
and TENNILLE TRACY
Staff Writers

Long-standing advice warns against fighting as a solution to solving social problems, but volunteer boxers refuted this belief with a couple of jabs that will knock a local charity out of debt.

The seventh annual Fight Night, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, was held Friday in Robertson Gym to raise money for the Say Yes to Kids Foundation in Santa Barbara. The event attracted approximately 2,500 attendees, the largest crowd in its history, according to senior business economics major and Fight Night coordinator Nate Valentine.

Valentine said that due to the excellent turnout, the fraternity's annual donation to the children's program will be its largest ever.

"About seven years ago, [Pike] went and surveyed all the charities in the Santa Barbara area," he said. "We picked the one that we could most be able to help in their everyday lives."

According to Say Yes to Kids Program Director Jean Pommier, the donated funds will remedy a financial debt that the program has incurred.

"We owe \$5,000 in back rent and this just might be the ticket to save the building for us," she said.

Eighteen fraternity members, independent contestants and professional boxers volunteered to participate, according to Fight Night judge Beau Rositani. He explained that the winners were determined by three judges who ranked each boxer on a 10-point system.

"It's an amateur bout, so it's going to be [judged by] the amount of punches, how many times each glove hits the helmet or the body, and definitely if [the box-

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Daily Nexus Training Editor Named Next Editor in Chief

BY JILL ST. JOHN
Staff Writer

As the close of Spring Quarter draws near, the staff of the Daily Nexus prepares itself for its annual change of command.

The decision for next year's editor in chief was made May 1, from a staff recommendation and approval from the Chancellor's Press Council. Senior English major and current Training Editor Kerri Webb was selected to lead the paper in the coming year. Webb said that the quality of the current staff will make the transition into her new position easier.

"I felt very confident, primarily because of the fact I have a lot of faith in this year's staff — many of whom will be returning next year," she said. "A lot of them I've personally trained and there's a lot of mutual respect."

Webb's decision to run for editor in chief came from the support of campus community



Kerri Webb members and the current newspaper staff.

"I felt that I was among the more qualified people to run. Also, I had strong support from staff members and other members of the community including administration and leaders of student groups," she said. "They've all watched me grow [and] they strongly encouraged me to run for EIC; they felt I would do a good job represent-

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Members of Fraternities, Sororities Play Softball To Aid Burn Awareness

BY LISA BUTTERWORTH
Reporter

Dedicated members of the greek community spent their weekend playing softball hoping to make a big hit for kids.

Fraternities and sororities from Southern California gathered at Storke Field Saturday and Sunday for a softball tournament hosted by UCSB's chapter of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. According to Beta internal vice president and tournament co-coordinator Morgan Brown, the event raised \$2,500 for the fraternity's charity.

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ALAN JACOBY / DAILY NEXUS

A slugger scores for charity as part of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity softball tournament, which was held this weekend to raise money for Children's Burn Awareness.

Activists Protest New Resort

BY ETHAN CHILDRESS
Staff Writer

Despite intermittent rain, nearly 50 people of all ages stood on the shoulder of Highway 101 this weekend to voice their opposition to development on a local beach.

The Santa Barbara chapter of the Surfrider Foundation held a protest Saturday, May 2, in hopes of informing local residents about concerns the group has with the construction of the Santa Barbara Club Resort and Spa, which is underway at Haskell's Beach in Goleta. According to Nathan Post, Surfrider's Haskell's/Naples Task Force coordinator, this project means more than just another resort in Santa Barbara County.

"We see this as the beginning of the end for the entire Gaviota Coast, and the complete urbanization of Santa Barbara County," he said. "The Gaviota Coast is the last remaining stretch of relatively underdeveloped coast we have left. With its development we feel that we would become just another dismal little coastal town like so many others."

Santa Barbara Surfrider chapter secretary Ken Palley explained why he isn't deterred by

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Top of the News

UN Head Aware of Rwandan Genocide



NEW YORK (AP) — 500,000 Tutsis and moderate Hutus. French, Belgian and U.S. officials have denied they had any warning of a government-orchestrated massacre.

Kofi Annan himself knew about the Rwandan government's plans to exterminate minority Tutsis and his office ordered U.N. peacekeepers not to intervene, *The New Yorker* magazine reported.

For years, the public has known that high-ranking U.N. officials were aware of the Hutu-led government's agenda, but few knew it was Annan — now U.N. secretary-general — who was responsible for the inaction.

A copy of the order shows that Annan was behind the decision, according to a report in Monday's edition of *The New Yorker*.

The Rwandan genocide erupted April 6, 1994, and by the time it was over three months later, Hutu extremists had killed at least

500,000 Tutsis and moderate Hutus. French, Belgian and U.S. officials have denied they had any warning of a government-orchestrated massacre.

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**— Iqbal Riza
Annan's aide**

Annan was the head of U.N. peacekeeping operations Jan. 11, 1994, when the commander of U.N. forces in Rwanda, Gen. Romeo Dallaire, warned the world body that the Kigali government was planning to slaughter Tutsis and called for intervention.

In a fax sent to U.N. headquarters in New York,

Dallaire quoted a senior Rwandan security official as saying he had been ordered to register all Tutsis in Kigali for the purpose, he suspected, of “their extermination.”

In reply, Annan's office ordered Dallaire not to inter-

vene. No. Part of my responsibility was to keep him informed.”

U.N. officials previously have blocked probes to determine who saw the fax and who ordered Dallaire to abandon his plan to intervene.

In a letter to the Belgian government last year, Annan refused to let Dallaire testify before a Belgian panel investigating the events in Rwanda because he did not believe it was “in the interest of the organization.” A copy of the response sent from U.N. headquarters and obtained by the magazine showed the order was labeled as being from Annan.

Besides discouraging Dallaire from intervening to head off violence, the order told him to assume that the late Rwandan President Juvenal Habyarimana was not involved in planning the genocide.

protect the informant or follow through on plans to confiscate illegal arms stockpiles. Annan was aware of the order, said his aide, Iqbal Riza, who signed the response.

“I was responsible,” Riza, still Annan's deputy, told *The New Yorker* when shown a copy of the order. “This is not to say that Mr. Annan was oblivious of what was

Starving Brazilians Threaten To Loot if Gov't Doesn't Give Aid



ARCOVERDE, Brazil (AP) — The anger and despair are clearly etched on Waldacir de Souza's face as he holds his 7-month-old daughter and points halfheartedly to a piece of sunbaked land that used to feed his family.

Souza, one of an estimated 10 million Brazilians facing starvation from a devastating drought, says he will do anything to save his family.

“I'll loot to survive,” he said defiantly.

He won't be alone. The Catholic Church says looting to stave off hunger is neither a crime nor a sin.

And the Landless Rural Workers Movement, better known by its Portuguese initials MST, has endorsed looting as a tactic to pressure the government for aid.

“We are going to make sure that no one starves to death because of the drought,” said Jaime Amorin, MST coordinator in Pernambuco state, which includes this city of 60,000 more than 1,100 miles northeast of Rio de Janeiro.

“This means anything is valid to force the government to take action — protest rallies, occupation of government buildings and, if necessary, the looting of warehouses and supermarkets.” Amorin warned that a wave of looting could sweep the Northeast within the next few days.

The government has responded to the threat of looting and widespread hunger and started to distribute 1 million emergency food baskets in 1,236 cities and towns hardest hit by the drought.

University Campus Erupts Into Violence in Presence of Police



PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Police using tear gas and water hoses confronted rock-throwing party-goers early Sunday near the Washington State University campus. Three people were arrested and 23 police officers were injured.

The disturbance started when police went to investigate a car and pedestrian accident and encountered as many as 200 people at a rental house in the neighborhood.

Authorities were unsure what prompted the violence in which beer cans and rocks were thrown at the officers.

“It was a spontaneous event at a party house,” city Police Chief Ted Weatherly said.

Pieces of furniture were set afire in the street. Damage included broken store windows and car windshields.

Most of the injured officers were treated for minor cuts and bruises and released, university spokesperson Barbara Petura said.

Weatherly said more arrests were possible after police reviewed photographs and videotapes of the disturbance.

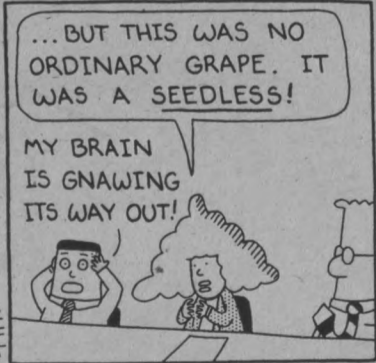
On Saturday, police in East Lansing, Mich., fired tear gas into a crowd of 3,000 Michigan State University students who lit a bonfire in the city's downtown to protest a ban on drinking at a favorite party spot.

Police in New Hampshire were pelted with bottles, beer cans and rocks when they tried to disperse over 500 partying Plymouth State College students and visitors Saturday.

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Weather

So I guess you're all pretty miffed at me for giving the wrong forecast this weekend, so for future reference, anytime I say something's on me, be suspicious and take it with a rock of salt and some tap water. If it sounds too good to be true, well, then it probably is.

It's like that free fruit basket I got in the mail last quarter. The jalapeño marmalade looked and tasted good on those melba toast crackers, but anything spicy and sweet shouldn't have been eaten before bedtime, and should be adorned with a warning label of potential side effects. All I'm saying is consumer beware. Besides, I can't control the weather, I just try to outwit it (whatever that means ...). My sincerest apologies.

Forecast: Looks like the little gray cloud matter will be around for few days, and this morning's cloudiness will probably stay with us throughout the day, with a chance of sprinkles lingering. Today's column was brought to you by the word “fruity.”

PROTEST

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the fact that construction is already underway.

"All along they have been telling us that this is out of our control, that there is nothing that we can do about it, but we have held them up for almost 15 years now and we shouldn't stop just because they tell us to," he said. UCSB sociology graduate student Richard Widick said he began protesting so that the construction would finally come to an end.

"I've been here since 1985. I love this beach and I

know it cold," he said. "When this project was proposed I thought it would never pass. I mean, it was a bad idea and a bad project, but it got through. So now I'm trying to make up for my inaction."

According to San Marcos High School freshman Loris Rinehart, she attended the protest in hopes of preserving the area so that coming generations will be able to enjoy the area just as she has.

"This is one of my favorite places to surf," she said. "I've been coming here for most of my life. I want this place

to stay unchanged for everyone in the future — you know, my children, my grandchildren, everyone."

Losing access to the beach would also destroy the picturesque value of the area, said UCSB graduate Sheri Lowe.

"As an artist I use this place for inspiration. This is an insane idea," she said. "We don't need any more strain on this area."

Representatives from The Tynan Group, the organization managing the development, were unavailable for comment on the protest at press time.

BOXING

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ers] get in some power shots," he said.

Winners of the evening include Mike "The Lion" King of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Primo Boxing Club's Nick Lopez, Craig "The Skin" Brodie and James "The Thumper" McElwain of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha's Scott Gelman, independent fighter Lucas Harper and Alpha Tau Omega's David Styles.

In the sixth bout, which was between Steve "The Bull" Joudi from SAE and Scott "Goose" Garson of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, judges deemed Garson the winner when Joudi was disqualified in the second round. During the match's aftermath, Garson, a senior law and society major, said that his use of a left hand and a double combination of punches might have led an unsuspecting Joudi to resort to methods not allowed in competition.

"As soon as he got knocked down, he got real mad," Garson said. "I don't know if he

was embarrassed or what, but he went down and started grabbing my leg. I tried to get away and the referee was breaking us up, but he just wouldn't let go of my leg."

According to Fight Night referee Ron Johnson, Joudi's behavior was a display of poor sportsmanship.

"It's okay to rage, as long as it is within the rules," he said. "I warned him several times, he pushed me and I had to stop the fight."

Boxing has not always been limited to inside the ring, considering that fights have broken out among audience members in the past, including last year's Fight Night when a large brawl ensued after punches outside the ring could not be curtailed, according to Capt. Bill Bean of the UCSB Police Dept. He said that this year's coordinators took appropriate precautions.

"The organizers did a really good job of putting this thing together," Bean said. "They got a great crowd. The crowd was into the fights, but they were having a good time. As soon as things got out of hand, [Pike] was right on top of it."

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I Was Doing This Modeling Job the Other

What Happens When An Ordinary Student Lets His Inner Narcissist

LUIS MORALES

The other day, a co-worker of mine asked me if I'd like to model for him.

Naturally, my first reaction was to ask, "What?" Patiently, he explained to me that he was doing a shoot for a photography class project, and he needed models — without models, you wind up with a lot of empty photographs, I guess.

Now, I was taken a little aback — years of family photos, school portraits, and the like have taught me that I am, not to put too fine a point on it, less than photogenic. But, as my co-worker is a photographer of some skill and, moreover, maintained a straight face, I was also flattered.

How better to bring out the closet narcissist in a person? Not Uncle Bill, the family camera nut, running around shoving people into place before the timer went off — no, here was a *real* photographer, doing a *serious* shoot. And he wanted lil' ol' me to model for him! Already, some deep, long-unacknowledged part of myself was preening its whiskers and purring "REEeeaaallyyy?" to itself. I was sold.

"When and where?" I asked, visions of *GQ* covers dancing in my head.

"Friday at noon, Arts 2222," he replied.

"What's the theme?" I asked.

"Oh, something like those Benetton ads — 'United Colours' and all that," he said. Better and better.

"I'll be there," I told him. "Thanks," he said, not knowing just how unnecessary thanks were to me at this point.

I smiled. "No problem."

On the appointed day, at the appointed hour, in the appointed stuffy little cubicle crammed with lighting equipment, I arrived ten minutes early, casually clad in loose jeans and a plain gray T-shirt, with a less casual change of clothes slung over my shoulder — the *pièce de résistance* of my entire

"I was, in a word, ready — in truth, prepared with every cell in my body to be photographed; immortalized; perhaps idolized. Ah yes, the internal narcissist, after all these years in hiding, was now very much running the show."

wardrobe, a designer three-piece suit that somebody exactly my size had donated to a thrift shop and that I had purchased for the princely sum of \$20.

I was, in a word, ready — in truth, prepared with every cell in my body to be photographed; immortalized; perhaps idolized. Ah yes, the internal narcissist, after all these years in hiding, was now very much running the show.

After suitable greetings all around, I settled down to wait for my fellow models, reflecting on that title. Model — not a word I had ever thought to apply to myself, but which, for the next four hours at least, exactly described my job. But I, I thought, *I am* no pampered pricey poodle of a model. *I am* a student model, modeling for a student. *I am* not in this for the money, nor the glory. *I am* down-to-earth and common-



sensical, yet refined and stylish. A commoner's dignity and a lord's bearing.

Vaguely, in some dim corner of my brain, I realized that later I would be heartily disgusted with myself for these thoughts (and, make no mistake, I was) — but at the moment I rationalized that egotism was a necessary ingredient in the work at hand. If I succumbed to my usual reserve, I thought, none of my personality would be outwardly visible, and outward visibility is precisely what is demanded of a ... model. And so I went back to my little self-aggrandizement session.

Once the other models arrived, students all, some known to me, others recognized but not known, and once introductions were made, we got down to work. For about two hours, we posed and were posed, moved on and off camera, kidded each other and laughed with each other, and generally had a hell of a good time. At first, we were all a little self-conscious, but as the shoot continued, our initial reticence wore off and we all relaxed. Well, mostly; I, myself, did my best to project an air of quiet dignity, a cloak through which a certain sly amusement peeped occasionally ...

After these first two hours, we broke for lunch and some fresh air — it had become ferociously stuffy in that small room, especially with some 10 or 15 people crowding it — and, half an hour later, met again to finish up. This time, I asked, oh so casually, if I should change into my suit. ... I doubt that I fooled anyone much, really, but the photographer took pity on me and said it seemed like a good idea.

Ten minutes later, I walked — no, *strode* — back into the studio, in full regalia. Mr. Nino Cerruti, circa 1975. Oddly enough, no one gasped in amazement, but I put that down to their concentration on the shoot itself — such self-control! The second half of the shoot progressed much as the first, but this time around I tried for even more dignity, even more lordly bearing. Standing arrogantly, with a girl leaning on each shoulder, sitting on an airplane seat (I wonder where they found THAT prop) next to another model with my fingers lazily entwined with hers, participating in a group shot

— I felt I had done well when a half the day, and I went home satisfied.

Two days later, I walked back greeted by my co-worker — my co-worker who asked if I wouldn't like to see the shoot. I thought I exhibited great poise, jumping out of my chair and saying, "Sure," and took the binder of photos to the light table for the moment of truth.

And truth is exactly what I saw: still, to be very kind, less than photogenic.

"More, and ironically, poise I had tried so hard to achieve during the shoot had made me look stiff, unconvincing, be blunt, utterly without poise in the finished product."

And truth is exactly what I saw: callously, the dignity and poise I had tried so hard to achieve during the shoot had come out making me look stiff, utterly without poise in the finished product. It would have been far better for me to sense to relax and have fun, the way the other models — they looked young, stylish, had a natural modelhood. Whereas I, having let my internal narcissist run the show all that day, was well repaid by looking like Pinocchio — the little wooden boy.

Sigh. Is there a Blue Fairy in the house? Luis Morales is the *Daily Nexus* Opinion Editor, a wise man, and very much humbler man.

The Reader's Voice

SIGN THE PETITION, SAVE THE OAKS

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

As many of you have heard by now, there is currently a ballot initiative circulating around campus and in Isla Vista regarding the

"[The Native Oak Protection Measure] seeks to protect our oaks from urban and agricultural development ..."

protection of one of Santa Barbara's most treasured resources: the majestic oak tree. The Alliance to Conserve Oak Resources Now (ACORN) has mounted this campaign, and we hope you can help.

The initiative was drafted in response to

Kendall-Jackson wineries' clear-cutting of nearly 900 oaks last fall, many of which were over 200 years old. But it isn't just Firestone wineries, although Kendall-Jackson has cut the greatest number of trees.

The Native Oak Protection Measure, as the measure is officially named, does a few things. Most importantly, it seeks to protect our oaks from urban and agricultural development, specifically vineyard expansion in Santa Barbara. It also requires mitigation for any oaks removed on private property: This initiative *does* actually allow for limited removal of oaks, but protects the larger populations as a whole.

In the next month, the Oak Initiative will be coming to you via volunteers collecting signatures at the Arbor, in the UCen, classrooms, markets, the beach, your home, etc. In the county, we need a total of approximately 18,000 signatures to be gathered by June 1, with I.V. and UCSB producing 9,000 of those. The task is huge, but it can easily be accomplished if you sign the initiative today. There are many other measures

circulating around, but there is only one Oak Initiative — please sign on! If there is one thing almost all of us can rally around, it's the great oaks in our backyard. They were around before the Spanish explorers were here; before the Constitution was signed. If this initiative doesn't get on the ballot, we could lose these ancient oaks very quickly. Please

"If there is one thing almost all of us can rally around, it's the great oaks in our backyard. They were around before the Spanish explorers were here; before the Constitution was signed."

register to vote if you haven't already and help out in this very important matter. (You must be registered in Santa Barbara to sign the initiative.) We need every signature we can get! For more information, or to volunteer, please call the Environmental Affairs

Letters to the editor MUST include FULL name, phone number, year, and address.

Board office at 805-893-3905

"It is no coincidence that we should all be alike. We differ in our opinions, but we make the same mistakes."

Your opinion counts.

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LISA DOTY / DAILY NEXUS

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— MarkTwain

Your opinion counts.

Write us.

More Reader's Voice

IN DEFENSE OF OUR CSOS, PART I

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We'd like to address a few issues sur-
rounding the bike riders of this campus
as well as our beloved CSO. As you
may remember, we wrote quite an af-
fectionate letter about CSO that was
printed last year. This is not to say,
though, that we do not have issues with
them.

First of all, regarding the letter writ-
ten by Joanna Rogers (Reader's Voice,
"And the Little Man Said ... I Don't
Care," April 28): What did she expect,
having parked her bike where she did?
All we can say is (whiningly), "Awww,
poor baby!" Also, the use of the word
"Nazi" in regard to CSO is absolutely
insulting. Did she not learn anything
from the recent Holocaust Remem-
brance Week events of last week? Had
the CSO summarily executed her for
parking her bike, this might have been
warranted. Otherwise, it was out of
line.

Secondly, why have the CSOs
ceased to do their job regarding bikers
on campus? One of the privileges of
being a rollerblader here is that we get
to roll around campus, because the
bikepaths are hellishly bumpy. When
we are skating down El Colegio on the
sidewalk, we are always cautious of
pedestrians and make sure not to run
them over. Why is it that bikers feel the
need to bike on that sidewalk when
there is a bikepath directly across the
street? Hello? Are you blind?

When we walk down that sidewalk
toward school, and bikers come up be-
hind us, we want to kick them over.
(Ok, maybe only Alison does.) They
don't say "Excuse me." They try to run
us off the sidewalk if we're (oh no!) ac-
tually walking on it, and they don't
even think to ride on the street.
**THERE IS A BIKEPATH RIGHT
THERE — USE IT!**

Yes, we realize that CSO has no-
thing to do with off-campus bikers.
Once those dweebs who almost ran us
over enter campus, though, they con-
tinue to ride on the sidewalks and in
pedestrian-heavy areas! It used to be
that the CSO would frequent these
areas to protect the walking; now, they
have disappeared from our campus in
favor of impounding bikes. We need
them. So, our question is:

Where have all the CSOs gone?

(long time passing)

Where have all the CSOs gone?

(long time ago)

Where have all the CSOs gone?
Gone to impounding, every one.

Now we get run over, now we get
run over ...

ALISON BELLACH
JENNA WOLF

IN DEFENSE OF OUR CSOS, PART II

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to the column about
CSO (*Daily Nexus*, "And the Little,
Little Man Said ... I DON'T CARE,"
April 28):

Anyone who is whining about the
CSO bike-impound policy is kidding
themselves. This is like people com-
plaining about getting a ticket when
parked in the red zone by the BofA
ATM in I.V. Bike racks are provided
so bikes aren't strewn across campus
becoming obstacles to swinging doors
and pedestrians, and to ensure that
bike riders don't weave in and out of
walkways looking for a parking spot.

Quit your sniveling and walk an ex-
tra 50 yards. If you feel vengeful, I offer
you the following solution to getting
your bike back: Pay the fee with 2,000
pennies. That may keep CSOs busy

enough so that they won't have time to
impound your bike the next time you
illegally park.

ERIC LYMAN

IN DEFENSE OF OUR CSOS, PART III

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to Joanna
Rogers' pathetic quarter-page column
titled, "And the Little, Little Man Said
... I DON'T CARE" (*Daily Nexus*,
April 28). This column was a sad dis-
play of ignorance and unintelligence
on this campus. You referred to the
CSOs as "evil," "heartless," and as
"Nazi errand boys" (by the way, not all
CSOs are male, Joanna) and you even
mentioned your thick-headed
thoughts about bombing the CSO
office.

How much time, Joanna, did you
waste writing that empty-headed cry
about your impounded bike? After I
read your long reckless account about a
simple role here on campus, which you
described as if it were a near-death ex-
perience, I couldn't help asking myself
a few questions. How will people like
you survive after your sheltered little
stay here at UCSB? How does such a
simple little rule about parking your
bike cause you to explode with such ir-
rational blame? How is it that you are a
sophomore and you do not know that
your bike can be impounded if you lock
it to a pole? Do you have any idea what
this campus would be like if everyone
just parked their bike wherever they
pleased? Why do you blame the CSOs
for doing exactly what this university
wants them to do? **ARE YOU
DUMB?**

It is so difficult for me to understand
why you (and others) spend so much
negative energy bashing the CSOs
with your words and your "conspiracy
[theories]." **GET OVER IT!!!
ENOUGH ALREADY!!!** The CSOs
are just students like you and me. They
are working hard to try and somewhat
support themselves during this costly
time. There are many people who ap-
preciate their services and who under-
stand the difficult nature of their job
duties. If you have any problems with
their assigned work, communicate
with the chancellor or someone else
with authority on this campus but,
please, stop hurling insults at the
CSOs. You are wasting editorial space
and so is Rusty Yates, the cartoonist.
There are so many *real* issues that can
be addressed other than getting your
bike impounded because you were too

lazy to park it in the racks, (or even near
the crowded racks, CSOs won't im-
pound a bike that is parked near the
rack) and you were too blockheaded to
know that if you locked it to a pole it
could be impounded.

In closing, I would like to share a bit
of advice for all of you who would like
to gamble \$20 by parking your bike il-
legally. First, I understand your rea-
sons and I can empathize with your
motives. I am sometimes late for class
and I feel tempted to gamble my mone-
y and park my bike wherever. If you
decide to do that, don't write a letter to
the *Nexus* ragging the CSOs and don't
act surprised, like some people do, and
claim ignorance if your bike is im-
pounded. There *are* signs posted and
I'm thankful that they are *not* on every
structure in the school that I look at.
Just pay your \$14 impound fee and
your \$6 state registration fee like a re-
sponsible human being. If you whine
like Joanna, I don't care either!!!

CHRISTIAN WILSON

IN DEFENSE OF OUR CSOS, PART IV

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is a response to recent critic-
isms of the CSO. For all of you out
there that want to blame CSO for
something you need to take responsi-
bility for, or feel CSO is unimportant,
hear me out.

First, it is a shame that there are not
more bike racks available. However, I
do have a big secret to save the \$40 that
you need for food, Ms. Rogers, (*Daily
Nexus*, "And the Little, Little Man
Said ... I DON'T CARE," April 28)
park in the available racks. I have not
always been able to park near my clas-
ses either, but I have been able to find
bike racks that were not full a little
further away. Walking an extra 50
yards isn't so difficult. The CSO
doesn't impound bikes from the bike
racks — you'll be safe there.

Secondly, ignorance is no excuse for
impunity. The CSO has not just recent-
ly begun impounding **ILLEGALLY**
parked bikes; it is a service that has
been done for many years. There **ARE**
"no parking" signs posted, I've even
seen them at HSSB. People tear them
down, fail to see them, or ignore them,
and this is not the CSO's fault. There
comes a point when it's impossible to
post signs on every wall and pole. Use
your common sense: If it's not in the
bike rack area, then you're parked
illegally.

Thirdly, bike enforcement is just

one of the things they do. For the sake
of argument, however, picture your
wildest fantasy ... CSO doesn't im-
pound illegally parked bikes. You de-
cide **YOUR ONE** bike won't cause any
pedestrian or bike traffic, or any safety
hazards for that matter, and what the
heck, you won't get your bike im-
pounded. However, you're not the only
clever person at this university. The
rest of us will do the same, and that is
where safety and traffic issues come
into play. The fantasy is over. Don't be
lazy, park your bike in a rack or prepare
to pay the consequences.

In response to April Dunlop's letter
(*The Reader's Voice*, "Two More
Tales of CSO Adventure!" May 1), if
you get locked out, that is your RA's re-
sponsibility. CSOs don't know if you
live in that particular room, and that is
a safety issue as well. The CSO did
right by not unlocking the door. An
unethical person could use your excuse
as a lie to do something far worse if this
was a common CSO practice. As for
the bike auction, you're allowed to look
at the bikes beforehand, do your own
inspection of the bike.

Finally, in response to all the nega-
tive CSO letters, understand that
CSOs are students just like you and
me. They must follow the same rules. I
cannot believe Ms. Dunlop's dismissal
of escorts as a bogus sham. An escort by
a CSO who has a direct link to the po-
lice department is added protection for
your description of "drunk ladies" that
are more susceptible to possible haz-
ards. Many others use the service as
well, and I'm sure they appreciate the
CSO's availability throughout the en-
tire night. Recent riders have failed to
recognize CSO's patrolling the camp-
us in order to keep it safe, giving in-
formation to those who are lost, log-
ging hazards that are sent to mainte-
nance departments, assisting the
rescue unit if necessary, providing secu-
rity at an assortment of campus
events, etc. I can't believe the whining I
read and hear regarding CSO. Accept
your responsibilities and thank CSOs
for helping to make our campus a safer
place.

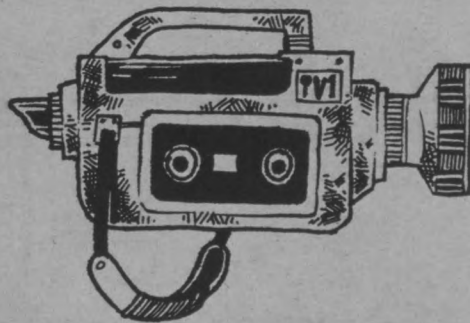
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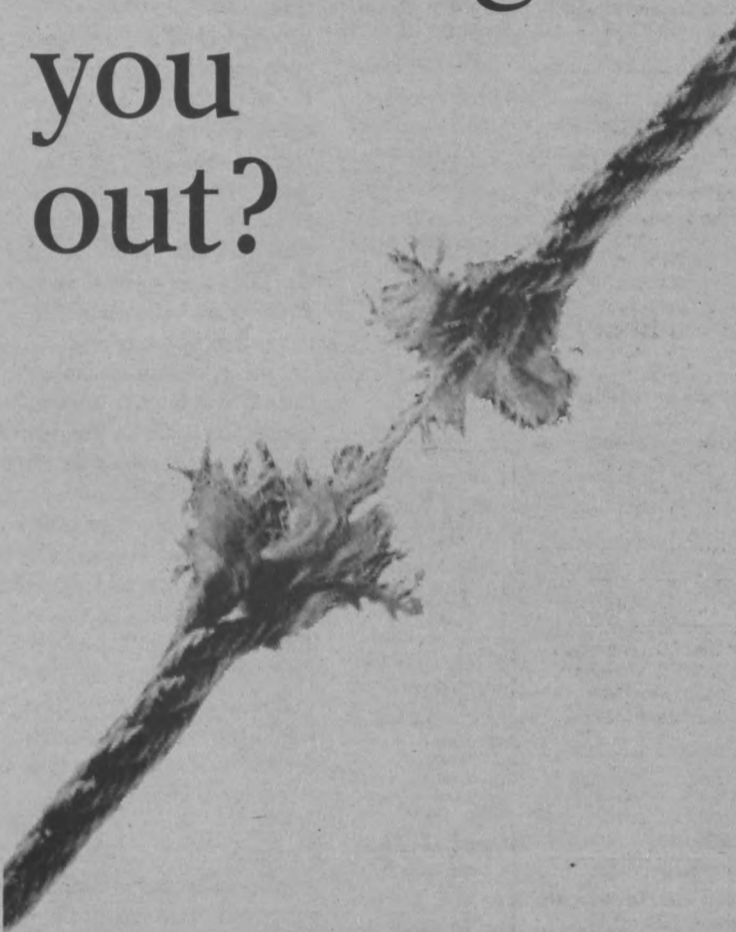


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- ✓ Phobias
- ✓ Social Anxiety
- ✓ Poor Concentration

NATIONAL ANXIETY EDUCATION DAY

Wednesday, May 6, 1998

10:00am-4:00pm, Counseling & Career Services

Recreational Drugs & Anxiety Workshop:

Counseling & Career Services, Room 1109, 1:00pm & 3:00pm

With Marsha Bloom, Alcohol/Drug/Stress Management Specialist from Student Health Services.

Anxiety Video Showings:

Counseling & Career Services, Room 1109, at 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00, 12:30, 2:00 and 2:30

Information Table:

In front of the Ucen and Counseling & Career Services

EDITOR

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ing the campus and the community."

Current Editor in Chief Marc Valles said that both Webb's qualifications and the ability of next year's staff will ensure success in the paper's future endeavors.

"I think Kerri has a lot of enthusiasm and she's been here for four years. Considering her qualifications and that we have a really strong

staff next year, both she and the paper will be poised to take off," he said.

Press Council member Chris D'Anjou said that Webb's experience and personality made her a good candidate for the position.

"She had been in the office the longest. ... She seemed to have better organizational skills and seemed more people-oriented," he said. "She was willing and wanting to take the job."

SOFTBALL

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"Our national philanthropy is Children's Burn Awareness," he said. "[For] kids from ages 3 to 12 [burns are] the second-leading cause of death and injury. Basically, our general fraternity and [the local Beta chapter] just want to get the word out and raise money for the program."

According to Beta President Randy Gorman, the charity is important because of the lack of awareness of the dangers children are exposed to when around fires.

"I'm a big fan of our national philanthropy because a great deal of American youth are under-educated concerning fire safety and prevention," he said. "We're trying to inform them before it's too late."

According to Brown, the money was raised from tournament entry fees as well as support from sponsors. Since the cost for hosting the event was relatively low, nearly all of the funds raised went to charity.

"[To raise money] we have the entry fee and we went out and solicited sponsors. Recreational Sports gives us the field for free," he said. "The only cost is the T-shirt, so we get to donate everything else, so we're excited."

Brown was especially impressed with the turnout, since many players used personal funds rather than fraternity or sorority money to enter the tournament.

"A lot of these guys and girls paid their own money to be here. It was nice to see the support because they had to pay for themselves," he said. "It was nice to see the greek community coming together."

This is the second year that Beta has hosted the tournament, which drew teams from 10 fraternities and six sororities as well as players from two other UCs, according to tournament co-coordinator Vahid Behzadi.

"We've got Beta teams from UC San Diego and UC Irvine up to play. It's wonderful that they're able to help us out," he said. "We're looking forward to next year where we can include fraternities and sororities from other schools as well."

The tournament is the satisfying result of a great investment of time and effort, Behzadi said.

"We've been working for a year on this and to see it come out, even with the weather — it makes that entire year worth it," he said. "Especially when we're able to make such a good donation to our philanthropy, and everybody had fun at the same time."

Aside from benefiting charity, the event was rewarding for the players as well, according to UCSB senior dramatic arts major and Delta Delta Delta sorority member Mysti Martin.

"We're having a good time," she said. "Sore and tired, but having fun and it's all for charity."

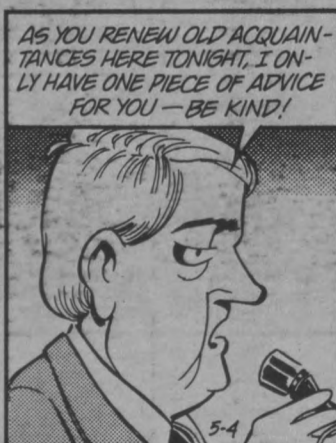
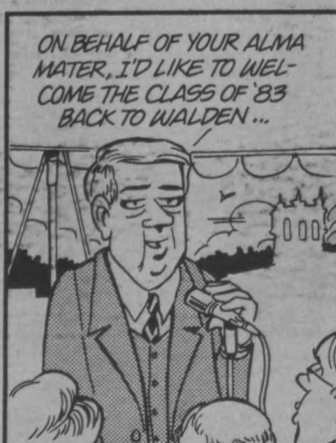
Spectator Jessica Flood, a junior communication major and Delta Gamma sorority member, said the tournament went well.

"It's a really great turnout," she said. "Everyone was really sportsmanlike and had a great time."

According to Brown, Alpha Chi Omega's UCSB team beat Sigma Kappa in the final sorority game, while Lambda Chi Alpha's UCSB team beat Beta Theta Pi's San Diego team in the final fraternity match.

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Organization accounting will resume June 16.

PLAN THE FALL 1998 LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

Meeting, Monday, 2 pm, OSL Conference Room

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<p>CINCO DE MAYO CELEBRATION at IVBC Tues. May 5 7:30-11:00 Music by: Animal Liberation & Special Guest Food and drink specials— Admission charge at the door</p>	<p>Like Water For Chocolate May 5th IV Theatre 9:00 only... \$3 students</p>
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MONDAY, May 4

All week - OSL has a posting service. Drop off 7 flyers and we will stamp em and hang em up on the general purpose kiosks. Flyers not approved and stamped will be removed.

All week - Interested in the Leadership Certification Program? Contact Carolyn Buford @893-8749

All week - Heart Care Clinic, free blood pressure, cholesterol tests for small fee, SHS, call for times

8 am-4:30 pm - Cold Care Clinic: sneezing, watery eyes, runny nose... familiar? Come by SHS for free info on treatment and LOW COST otc medications

11 am - "De todo un Poco" Latin American Brunch, outside EOP Central, free

2 pm - Would you like the opportunity to help plan the University Leadership Conference? Come to a meeting, Office of student Life Conf rm, SAASB, 893-8749

4 pm - Japanese Cultural & Language Assoc planning meeting, all interested welcome! Bring ideas! HSSB 2nd floor arcade

4 pm - Lecture: Ramón A. Gutiérrez on "Beyond Black and White: New Models of Race in the United States" Hatlen Theater, free

4 pm - A.S. Finance Board meeting, get money for your student groups! A.S. allocates over \$2 million a year. UCen S.B. Harbor

4 pm - A.S. Business Affairs Committee meeting, A.S. Conf rm

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

5 pm - A.S. I.V. Recreation Committee meeting, CAB office, UCen 2523

5 pm - A.S. Program Board meeting, UCen Lobero

6-7 pm - Evev Rav Melel (Hebrew conversation group), Nicolett's

6 pm - Movie: "Rojo Amanecer," MCC. Followed by discussion, free

6-7 pm - CHE tutor/mentoring I.V., youth, all welcome, HSSB 1231

6:30 pm - A.S. Judicial Council meeting, Espresso Roma

7 pm - La Escuelita meeting, guest speaker so please don't be late. El Centro

7:30 pm - Join the bowling club for practice at Orchid Bowl. ?s 685-1431

8:30 pm - Swing and Ballroom Dance Club - learn to dance or practice what you already know, no experience or partners are required. Rob Gym 2320

TUESDAY, May 5

8 am-4:30 pm - Cold Care Clinic: sneezing, watery eyes, runny nose... familiar? Come by SHS for free info on treatment and LOW COST otc medications

8 am-5 pm - PWA Annual Conference, all day series of workshops and addresses, open to everyone. Corwin Pavilion

11 am-1 pm - Cinco de Mayo "Festividad de Culturas:" performances and speakers! Storke Plaza

11 am-2 pm - Yearbooks on sale - stop by our table in front of the UCen to purchase a 1998 La Cumbre Yearbook. Buy now and save \$10 off the spring price. Cash, check, credit card accepted. \$30

3 pm/7 pm - Interviews to be a camp counselor for one week this summer for children living with cancer at Camp Ronald McDonald, all are welcomed. UCen 2525

5 pm - Party TOADS weekly meeting, new members always welcome! UCen Goleta Valley

5 pm - A.S. Academic Affairs Board meeting, Giovanni's

5:15 pm - A.S. Investments Committee meeting, UCen 2535

5:30 pm - Create and organize meaningful community service projects with CAB, UCen 2523

5:30-6:30 pm - Massage & Laughter Club meeting, come relax through deep breathing exercises. San Rafael classroom

6 pm - A.S. Student Lobby meeting, UCen 1523

6-7 pm - Japanese conversational/tutorial group, MCC meeting rm

6 pm - Student Alumni Assoc board meeting, UCen Goleta Valley

6:25-8:30 pm - Zen Sitting Group meeting, beginners welcome. Tea, cookies, discussion after. Girv 1108

7 pm - Teatro Nopal performance, MCC, free

7 pm - A.S. Environmental Affairs Board meeting, Phelps 1431

7 pm - AIESEC meeting, come get involved and have fun! UCen S.B. Harbor

7 pm - Campus Democrats meeting featuring Hannah-Beth Jackson. UCen State St.

7-9 pm - Cafe Hillel: free fun & social, Hillel

7:15 pm - Queer Student Union meeting, will work on the positive image campaign. All meetings confidential. MCC mtg rms 1 & 2

7:30 pm - Bible study at St. Mark's Catholic Church, 6550 Picasso

8 pm - Cal-Animage Gamma free weekly anime showing, El-Hazard, Gundam 0083 and Escaflowne. FREE, Girv 1004

8 pm - Armenian Student Assoc meeting, Girv 2120

WEDNESDAY, May 6

8 am-4:30 pm - Cold Care Clinic: sneezing, watery eyes, runny nose... familiar? Come by SHS for free info on treatment and LOW COST otc medications

10 am-2 pm - Jack Canfield book signing, author of "Chicken Soup for the Soul," benefit Chicken Soup Fund for students, UCen

11 am-2 pm - Stop by our table to purchase a 1998 La Cumbre yearbook. Buy now and save \$10 off the spring price. Cash, check & credit card accepted, \$30

12-2 pm - Bhakti-Yoga Club's transcendental lunch: all vegetarian, spiritually blessed. In between pyramid and flame (outside Buchanan), donation

Noon - Ventana Abierta Reception for quarterly published magazine. Food will be provided, MCC Lounge, free

Noon - Jack Canfield book signing - proceeds benefit the Jack Canfield Chicken Soup fund for UCSB students w/medical obstacles. UCen

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

4-5 pm - Lecture: Sex and relationships, SHS Conf rm

5:30-6:30 pm - Movie: "Voices of the Orishas," MCC, free

5:30 pm - Assist with the production of Campus Point or Experimental Thinking, publication for students, A.S. Conf rm

6 pm - Kaiwa - conversation practice in Japanese - all levels welcome! Practice with native speakers! UCen couches in front of bookstore

6:30 pm - A.S. Legislative Council meeting, UCen S.B. Harbor

7 pm - Animal Emancipation meeting - get active in UCSB's animal rights student group. HSSB 1207

7 pm - Senior Transition workshop - time to take on life after college, learn the tools of the trade at Hillel

7 pm - Asian American Christian Fellowship meeting, all are welcome! UCen Flying A

8 pm - "Expresión Cultural:" talent show at MCC Theater, free

8 pm - San Jose Taiko - Japanese drumming with multicultural influences, Campbell Hall, students \$10-\$15

8:30-9:30 pm - Toastmasters meeting, practice public speaking - it's great for all majors. UCen Mission

THURSDAY, May 7

8 am-4:30 pm - Cold Care Clinic: sneezing, watery eyes, runny nose... familiar? Come by SHS for free info on treatment and LOW COST otc medications

12-1 pm - Movie: "Mayan Guatemalan Woman," MCC, free

12-2 pm - Bhakti-Yoga Club's Transcendental Lunch: all vegetarian, make spiritual advancement while you eat! In between pyramid and flame (outside Buchanan), donation

3 pm - "Dia de las Madres" - BBQ for mothers at Children's Park in I.V. Free

5 pm - Movie: "Selena," MCC Theater, free

5 pm - Increase the Peace, help save the rainforest, UCen 2523

5 pm - A.S. SCORE meeting, A.S. Conf rm

5-6 pm - Investment Club meeting - Who cares about having \$ in the future? learn about the best investment techniques now, so you can get a jump on your plan for early retirement! More info: 685-6906. UCen Mission

6-7:30 pm - Bhagavad-Gita study group: readings/discussion, preceded by meditation, followed by refreshments. 6512 Segovia #202

6:25-8:30 pm - Zen Sitting Group meeting, Girv 1108

7 pm - Iranian Film: Taste of Cherry" Campbell Hall, students \$5, general \$6

8 pm - Speaker: Motesuma Esparza, screenwriter of "Selena," Girv 1104, free

8 pm - Rejoice in Jesus Campus Fellowship Bible study, non-denominational study with a practical application, bring your questions. UCen Lobero

FRIDAY, May 8

8 am-4:30 pm - Cold Care Clinic: sneezing, watery eyes, runny nose... familiar? Come by SHS for free info on treatment and LOW COST otc medications

Noon - Lunch for on campus workers, music provided by Guitarras de Aztlan. El Centro (bldg 406)

2-4 pm - Japanese Student Assoc general meeting "Ochano-kai," MCC mtg 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: where will you spend eternity? UCen Flying A

5 pm - Torah Study, explore the portion of the week w/Rabbi Steve, Hillel

6 pm - Shabbat Services and dinner, Hillel

8-11:30 pm - "Swinging at Sea" big band swing dance, featuring Indigo Swing. No partners necessary, free swing dance lesson prior to the dance, 7-7:45 pm. Goleta Valley Community Center, 5679 Hollister. \$10 Swing & Ballroom Dance members, \$15 non members

8 pm - Undergraduate-directed One Acts: 3 plays by David Ives, directed by Tara Michel Miele, Kinsey Packard and Christy Strahau; and one play by A.R. Gurney, directed by Bridget R. Nelson. Studio Theatre, free

SATURDAY, May 9

10 am - I.V. Minyan - Shabbat morning services, Hillel

8 pm - Undergraduate-directed One Acts: 3 plays by David Ives, directed by Tara Michel Miele, Kinsey Packard and Christy Strahau; and one play by A.R. Gurney, directed by Bridget R. Nelson. Studio Theatre, free

SUNDAY, May 10

7 pm - Film: "The Wings of the Dove," Campbell Hall, students \$5, general \$6

8 pm - Undergraduate-directed One Acts: 3 plays by David Ives, directed by Tara Michel Miele, Kinsey Packard and Christy Strahau; and one play by A.R. Gurney, directed by Bridget R. Nelson. Studio Theatre, free

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